

Miss Caroline Reames, Honorary Cadet Colonel, talks with Mrs. D. P. Cloaninger, Clemson's Mother of the Year, after the Mother's

#### 12,000 Attend Clemson **Mother's Day Festivities**

Parents And Friends Of Cadets Watch Parade; Outstanding Cadets Receive Award

Approximately 12,000 people were on the campus Sun-of Red Wing, Minnesota, will be the featured bass player. He has with their sons, some came back to be with old friends, and had experience with bands in others were here because they had brothers or relatives to Minnesota. graduate from Clemson.

After the movies, a discussion will

On TUESDAY at 6:30 p. m.,

The first film. The Charming

questions from the floor.

Kappa, will preside.

Something that seems to be a tradition at Clemson on Mother's Day is the family picnic on the lawns of the campus. Practical-

But the picnic lunch wasn't the Be Sh only thing that highlighted the day. Each branch of t e military department prepared displays to show parents and visitors the type show parents and visitors the type industrial education fraternity tenor saxaphone and the clarinet Clemson. Everybody worked hard will sponsor five films dealing in a modernistic style. he lived in cleaniness all during May 18 and 19.

Next came the work that re- be shown at 6:30 p. m. on Monday. Jungaleers. quired the sweat of the brow and that was the performance of the different drill units on Bowman Field. The Freshman Platoon was the first to put on an exhibition drill followed by the Pershing Rifles and then the Senior Platoon.

The Mother's Day Festivities were brought to a climax by the parade in honor of all Mother's of three films will be shown. They Clemson men. During the parade are Choosing for Happiness, It da will be the featured trombonist. outstanding cadets were decorated Takes All Kinds, and Who's Boss?

for their military activities. awarded the Augusta Shanklin cussion will be held. Prize as the outstanding cadet in Jean N. Plyler, industrial educa- but by ear.

military or air science and tactics, tion senior and president of Iota The R. W. Simpson Medal yas Lambda Sigma, will preside. presented to Louis G. Darby of Charleston as being the best drill- THE PUBLIC is invited to ated cadet excluding members of tend the movies, however they are not recommended for children un-

The Best Drilled Freshman Key der the age of twelve. was awarded to John M. Anderson The movies, produced by Mc-

Graw-Hill, have been used Harold A. Pickens, Jr., of An- through-out the country in colderson was the recipent of the leges, schools, church groups, and Best Drilled Sophomore Key.

Louis G. Darby of Charleston adult groups. was awarded the Best Drilled Jun-Couple, deals with the false ideals of 'romantic' love on which many

ior Key. Rufus T. Dunlap, regimental

Chaplain of Clinton was presented day answers some of the problems The Armor Medal for outstanding of the ideals and goals of adult Second Year Advanced ROTC.

Choosing For Happiness shows ing cadet in Armor Second Year choosing a mate. The problem of Advanced ROTC was also award- mating two personalities is shown in It Takes All Kinds. ed to Dunlap.

Claude S. Simpson, Jr., of Forest | The theme of Who's Boss is com-Park, Ga., was awarded the petition in marriage. Armed Forces Communications Medal.

Clifton M. McClure, III of An- Phi Eta Sigma derson, selected as the outstanding cadet in the Air Force First Year Holds Supper Advanced ROTC, was presented the Air Force Accociation Medal.

The United States Veteran Signal society, held its annual supper to-Corps Medal was presented to Her- night at 6:00 in Walhalla.

Corps Advanced ROTC. The Republic Aviation Award is serving as adviser during the secretary. was presented to Terriel E. Wes- absence of professor B. E. Good- This was the last meeting of the (Cont. on page 3)

## **CDA Elects Collins President;** Sims, Clemons, Named To Staff

#### Officers Named In **Election Held Monday**

Bill Collins, education senior of Georgetown, has been elected president of the Central Dance Association for 1953-54. He succeeds Mike McMillan, architecture junior of

Mu Beta Psi, local music fraternity, will present its second Jazz concert of the year in the college chapel, May 21. The time wille as publicity chairman for the concert will be announced

ed as Miss Greenwood of 1952 and neering senior of Concord, N. C. and teaches dancing.

featured on several numbers.

High School in Anderson, after ior of Augusta, Ga. having played the drums for eight years, will also be an the program. Joe refused a music CDA faculty adviser. scholarship to the University of the Jungaleers in the past.

Jim Hindman, Clemson student

tenor saxaphone. Art is a Clemson student in his junior year at Clemson. from Spartanburg. He plays the lead alto saxaphone for the

Kappa Phi Kappa, education Cecil Few will again act as chapter of Phi Psi. of training a man receives at industrial education fraternity, tenor saxaphone and the clarinet

membered for his "Page Boy Two of the films, This Charming Shuffle" at the last concert. Char-Couple and Marriage Today, will lie writes arrangements for the "Poo" Jones, who graduated

Foster Boone, a vocalist on the

"jumps" will be present for the George W. Dargan, education concert. He graduated in Februsenior and president of Kappa Phi ary 1953 and is now stationed at Fort Jackson.

Jack Major, past president of Mu Beta Psi, from Pakokee, Florier, who stopped the show at the Immediately following the show- last concert will again be featured Cdt. Col. James G. Campbell was ing of these films, another dis- on the program. Evert is from Holland and he plays not by music,

> The program will consist of "jam" tunes as "Jumping with Symphony Sid", tune made famous by George Shearing, and "Cornbread", written and recorded by Erskins Hawkins. Also some of the instrumentalist as well as the vocalists will be featured on slower tunes as "Talk of the Town" and "Star-

A part of the selections will be determined by the audiences reac-

Captain J. R. Austell is advisor for the fraternity and J. W. Phillips is president of the organiza-

#### Engraved Scroll for the outstand- the necessity of self-analysis while Brabham Elected **NTMS** President

Carl Brabham, textile manufacturing junior of Dalzell, was elected president of the Clemson branch of the National Textile Manufacturing Society at their meeting held May 5,

Ben Cheritzberg, junior of Williamston was elected vice-president and Frank Byrd of New Orleans, Phi Eta Sigma freshman honor La., will serve as secretary.

R. T. Mitchell of Greenville was elected treasurer, George Morgan bert W. Fletcher of McColl, as the This supper climaxed the activi- of Greenville, publicity secretary outstanding member of Signal ties for the year. Dr. Sheldor, and Bobby Calabro of Long Island, former faculty adviser for the club, N. Y., will serve as corresponding

current school year.

Pinckney Sims, textile engineering junior of Florence, was elected to succeed Bubba Snow of Hemingway as vice-president. Tobey Clemons, arts and sciences junior of Kershaw, succeeds Miles Bruce of Greer as secretary-treasurer.

omore of Spartanburg, was elected placing chairman. He succeeds Ames Wells, ceramic engineering senior of Columbia. Carroll Moore. ville, as publicity chairman.

Miss Phyliss Bryan, student at elected floor chairman to succeed Lander College. Miss Bryan reign- Jack McCachern, mechanical ensings with the Jungaleers. She has Gabby Haynes, architecture junbeen featured with several bands for of Charleston and Orangeburg, in South Carolina as a vocalist replaces H. W. Hughes, architecture senior of Martinez, Ga., as dec-

manager of the College, serves as

Georgia and plans to enter Clemganization was elected at a meeting Nellie' Placed In son next fall. He has played for of the retiring officers on Monday night. May 11.

## Pete Peterson, who has played Affend Phi Psi Meef

Art Watson, who has a radio show in Anderson, will play the picnic lunch with southern fried with southern fried to the lete show in Anderson, will play the tenor savaphone. Art is a Clement of Fin Fin Inativation of Fin Fin Inat

Beaker, textile magazine, and Mr. Hendricks is advisor of the local

#### **Prof. Monroe Elected** Clemson. Everybody worked hard with sportson from look neat to with courtship and marriage to be show his parents and friends that held in the chemistry auditorium, phone player, will probably be reshown in parents and friends that held in the chemistry auditorium, phone player, will probably be reshown in parents and friends that held in the chemistry auditorium, phone player, will probably be reshown in parents and friends that held in the chemistry auditorium, phone player, will probably be reshown in parents and friends that held in the chemistry auditorium, phone player, will probably be reshown in parents and friends that held in the chemistry auditorium, phone player, will probably be reshown in parents and friends that held in the chemistry auditorium, phone player, will probably be reshown in parents and friends that held in the chemistry auditorium, phone player, will probably be reshown in parents and friends that held in the chemistry auditorium, phone player, will probably be reshown in parents and friends that held in the chemistry auditorium, phone player, will probably be reshown in parents and friends that held in the chemistry auditorium, phone player, will probably be reshown in parents and friends that held in the chemistry auditorium, phone player, will probably be reshown in parents and friends that held in the chemistry auditorium, phone player, will probably be reshown in parents and friends that held in the chemistry auditorium, phone player, will probably be reshown in parents and friends that held in the chemistry auditorium, phone player, will probably be reshown in parents and friends that held in the chemistry auditorium, phone player, will probably be reshown in parents and friends that held in the chemistry auditorium, phone player, will probably be reshown in parents and friends that held in the chemistry auditorium, phone player, will probably be reshown in parents and proba **EducatorsConference**

the vocational agricultural educa- Anderson Girls be led by Professor E. E. Waite, from Clemson in February 1953 tion department at Clemson, was be led by Professor E. E. Waite, Iron Common in Spartanburg, and now working in Spartanburg, elected vice-president of the Southern Regional Conference for Will Present State Supervisors and Teacher Trainers in Agricultural Education Variety Show at a meeting of the organization in Asheville, N. C., last week.

Agriculture," and Mr. F. E. Kirk- Clemson in September. ley of the Clemson vocational agri- Sponsored last year by the Class cultural education department of 1953, the variety show will this Tuesday, May 19, before the New Council Committee."

Cecil R. Brown, education soph-

Ambrose Easterby, textile en-The featured vocalist will be gineering junior of Greenville, was

Andy Smalls, of Georgetown, orations chairman. Bob Cunningwill play the piano and will be ham, architecture junior of Columbia, was elected alternus to suc-Joe Hindman, senior at Boys | ceed Bob Beattie, architecture sen-Hamilton Hill, assistant business

The new senior staff of the or-

College Library A book which was recently writ-

en by a man who was a student at Clemson over fifty years ago. Mr. C. Macbeth Cain of Henrietta, N. with the Jungaleers ever since T. A. Hendricks, associate pro- C., was placed in the South Carohe has been at Clemson will take fessor of textiles, and B. E. Wilson, lina room of the Clemson Library. the guitar. Pete is from Atlanta textile engineering junior of Sparand also sings and plays the tromtanburg, attended the 50th annibased on historical facts of the last audit on Bowman Field. versary convention of Phi Phi na- War Between The States and deals The inspection was performed

Book 'Bob And

They represented the Iota chapter prominent Confederate officer. The Clemson. story is set in Berkeley County Wilson is editor of Bobbin and former home of the author. Mr. Cain has been a successful

writer of newspaper articles for the past fifty years. He has also written some poetry and various

incle of Mr. Cain formerly lived subjects. in the historical Hanover, House before is was moved to Clemson.

A group of girls from Anderson A. P. Falherree, state supervi- will give a performance in the Colsor from Mississippi, was elected lege Chapel Thursday night, May president, and Dr. T. J. Horne, 21, at 7 o'clock. The show of songs head teacher trainer from Virginia and dances will have previously Polytechnic Institute, was elected been presented in Anderson at the Recreation Center.

from twelve Southern States took area club, will sponsor the show, part in the week-long program of and all proceeds will be toward Outlook for Teaching Vocational ton area student who will enter York.

spoke on "Mechanization Accombie Rhule, Ann Lyons, Emily Tigers in Yankee Stadium plishments of the National Cotton Cathcart, Phylis Gamble, and Mil- The platoon will leave Wedneslie Ohemig.



Army, AF Inspection Teams Check Military Science Classrooms; Observe Mother's Day The annual spring inspection of the Clemson College

Beta Sigma Chi

Year's Officers

Sandy Bee, of James Island, was

Chi, fraternity for students of the

this award will be announced.

Humphries Is New

Wesley Foundation

itor of Wesley Foundation Notes.

of the program. Marion Jones pre

**Dairy Clubs Elects** 

Sanders President

new secretary-treasurer.

The new officers will hold of-

President Of

**Elects Next** 

Cadet Corps by Army and Air Force officers was climaxed

Central Dance Association officers for 1953-54 are, Bill Collins,

president; Pinkney Sims, vice-president; Tobey Clemons, secretary-treasurer; Cecil Brown, placing chairman; Carroll Moore,

THE INSPECTION team arrived on the campus Sunday, May 10. lowed by inspection of the cadet as they paraded in honor of Moth- elected president of Beta Sigma ers of Clemson men.

On Monday, May 11, the inspec- Charleston Area, at a meeting held tion team sat in on military Tuesday night, May 5, in the Sev Mr. Cain's grandfather was a classes and asked questions per- enth Barracks club room. friend of John C. Calhoun, and an taining to the different military

> TUESDAY MORNING, May 12, Frank Hankel of St. Andrews, secwas devoted to the inspection of retary. These officers will serve the Cadet Corps in ranks and fol- for the 1953-54 school year. lowed by inspection of th ecadet | Retiring officers are Bill Hanabarracks. The remainder of the han, president; Billy Mitchell, morning was devoted to unit drill vice-president; Sandy Bee, treasas a squad, platoon and company. urer; and Billy Ebner, secretary. The ROTC schools are no longer | The competitive examinations

> graded as satisfactory or unsatis- scholarship are in, but the winner factory according to the opinions of the inspection team.

#### Senior Platoon Supervisors and teacher trainers Beta Sigma Chi, Charleston Leaves For N. Y. The Senior Platoon, led

They will drill at 8:00 p. m. ceeds Marion Jones of Lugoff.

day morning for the return trip.

#### A cartoon contest is being sponsored by The Tiger to select a cartoonist for next year. "Graduation" is the theme of the contest. Any student who

publicity chairman; Ambrose Easterby, floor chairman; Gabby

Haynes, decorations chairman; and Bob Cunningham, alternus.

is not graduating in June or August may enter.

The drawings should be in ink, on white paper, and should be approximately seven inches square. Entries may be mailed to the Tiger, Box 269, Clemson, or brought to the office (behind Third Barracks). All entries must be in by 12:00 next Tuesday night.

**Cartoon Contest** 

Is Announced

The Tiger office hours are Sunday night, 9 to 12; Monday night, 7 to 1; and Tuesday night, 7 to 2.

Each contestant may use his own interpretation of the theme. The winning cartoon will be printed in the next issue

### Billy Anderson of Summerville was elected vice president; Billy Ebner of Hollywood, treasurer

of The Tiger.

Clemson and throughout most of rated on a competitive grading, but for the annual Beta Sigma Chi the nation on May 23, it has been announced by Mrs. J. I. Crowther, has not been yet determined. As Poppy Chairman of the Milledge soon as the papers are graded by Gordon Unit of the American Lefaculty members, the winner of

gion Auxiliary. On that day everyone in the community will be asked to wear a memorial poppy in honor of the dead of the two World Wars and the Korean conflict.

Crepe paper poppies, made by the 34th annual convention, during the annual competition scholarship which Mr. Monroe spoke on "The outlook for Teaching Vocational ton area student who will acted to the annual competition scholarship Leonard Butler, will leave Satur- day, May 16, for a trip to New president of Wesley Foundation at the annual convention, during the annual convention, during the annual convention scholarship disabled veterans of the three day, May 16, for a trip to New president of Wesley Foundation at the annual convention, during the annual convention, during the annual convention of the disabled veterans of the disabled vetera a regular meeting held last night at streets throughout the day by volthe Methodist Church. He suc- unteer workers from the Auxiliary and cooperating groups. The pop-Other officers named were pies will be replicas of the wild year feature Gloria Calhoun, Deb- York Yankees meet the Detroit Chandler Bryan, of Rains, 1st vice- poppies which grew "between the president; Ronald North, Stockton, crosses, row on row," in the World Ga.; second vice-president; Louis War 1 battle cemeteries in France Brandon, York, third vice-presi- and Flanders, thus becoming the dent: Joe Bowen, Villa Rica, Ga., memorial flower for America's secretary-treasurer. Also Weston war dead.

Weldon, Bennettsville, deputations In exchange for the poppies, the chairman; Dave Martin, Lyman, Auxiliary will accept contributions socials chairman; Billy Hood, Hickfor its work for disabled veterans ory Grove, missions chairman; and which is largely supported by Johnny Turner, North Augusta, edthese contributions.

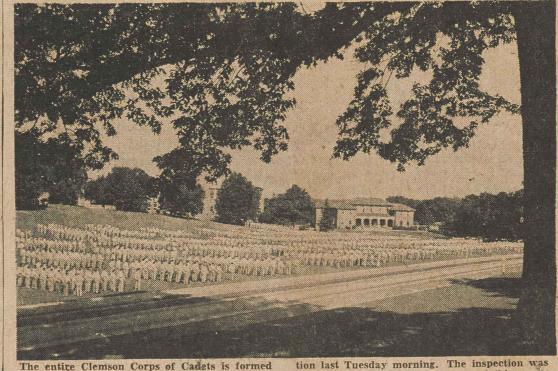
#### fice for the first semester of next Taps Holds Annual Banquet On May 9th Frank Anderson was in charge

The Taps Banquet was held last Saturday night, May 9, in the Clemson Room at the Clemson House.

Approximately 35 senior and unior staff members and their dates were present at the informal B. M. Sanders, Jr., of Cordova banquet.

was elected president of the Clem- Mr. and Mrs. John Califf were son Dairy Club at a meeting held guests for the banquet. Mr. Califf Tuesday night, May 5, in the dairy is faculty advisor for the Taps. He building. A. L. McCaskill of was presented a desk set. He made Bishopville was chosen as the a short talk on the good work of new vice president, and R. D. the senior staff and complimented

Culclasure of St. Matthews the the incoming senior staff. Taps keys were to be presented Professor Wayne O'Dell was re- to the outgoing senior staff, but elected faculty advisor for the due to late arrival they will be presented at a later time.



The entire Clemson Corps of Cadets is formed carried out Monday and Tuesday of this week. on Bowman Field for the annual Spring Inspec-

#### College Education Is To **Teach Students To Think**

The purpose of a college education is to teach students how to think, not what to think.

Education should not equip one with a set of readymade conclusions, but should equip one with the skill to collect evidence, organize it and evaluate it for himself, to reach sound conclusions.

To interpret education as teaching the student what to think not only violates the student's right as a free human being to think for himself, it also assumes that the teacher already has the final truth.

. . . Hence, within the classroom situation, students teachers, and the public outside the classroom must maintain a careful distinction between advocating support for a position and examining the facts about a position.

This means that the student must be confronted in books and by the teacher with the total range of data and ideas which must be coped with in reaching conclusions.

Some of these ideas are dangerous, for the world is full of dangerous ideas. But to expose the student to these ideas—among others—in the educational situation which demands that the student think for himself is a very different kind of situation from that which expects the student to accept the teacher's views.

The latter situation condemns the student to ignorance because of the fear that he cannot be trusted to think fully, deeply and honestly.

Perhaps nowhere in the college cirriculum is this distinction between propagandizing and informing more crucial than in religion and philosophy, because the concepts dealt with in (these) courses reach to the fundamental articles of faith upon which individuals and nations build

There is no realm of human activity where it is more dangerous to be ignorant or prejudiced. We must not let fear of free minds condemn our students to the sin of ignor-

The fundamental question is not what books are used ... The question is: What concept of education prompts the inquiry of the materials used?

(By Dr. Emerson B. Shideler, Department of Religious) Education, Iowa State University. Article appeared in the Iowa State Daily).

#### **Cadet Corps Makes Fine Showing At Inspection**

A gain Clemson made a fine showing in the annual Spring Inspection.

The inspecting officers, headed by Colonel Franklin G. Truyn from the Air University in Montgomery, Alabama, and Colonel Elbot Watkins from the Third Army area, seemed to be very much impressed by the showing of the entire cadet corps.

The military department is to be congratulated for its hard work in making the preparations for the inspection. Most of the credit, however, should go to the students themselves, who have spent many hours on the drill field and many hours in cleaning the campus and their rooms.

In speaking for the inspection team, Colonel Watkins praised the cadet corps for their work and their fine display of copperation. He also stated how thrilled and inspired the team was at what they had observed at Clemson of their quarterly magazines, "The Atlan-reached." during their stay on the campus.

To everyone who had a part in making this year's inspection successful, we would like to say, "Congratulations for a job well done."

### Green Stickers, Black Stickers; How Do You **Expect Me To Park Here**

(In the years past when I picked I partook of the sticker. up the Tiger, I always turned to The next day I go out and get the jokes. But, as most of us al- in my car. I am sticking this sloggy ready know, this column has been sticker on my car. I crank her up, discontinued and in its place a get in, and I'm off to class. I whee humor column is being run. This into the circle in front of Main and disappointed me very much be- am parking my car. Now I am off DON'T GET ME WRONG cause I wanted to send some good to class. Then this red headed guy jokes your way next year, and in a blue shirt and blue pants there are fe wways you can touch comes running up to me. He asys, one's humor better than with a "Hey buddy, you gotta car?"

While wondering what to write, I ran across an article by Bill Braznell in Showme, a University of Missouri publication, which I

Boy is this character really gratefully stole and revised. blind. I says, "Yeah, I gotta car I've got a car, I've got no kicks and I gotta sticker and I gotta be coming in about my car. It's a going to class." good car. I paid fifty bucks for it. He says, "Wait a minute, what It. runs. It's got a motor, dual ex- color is your sticker?" hausts, a coon tail, and ten feet I says, "Green." of safety tape. What more can a

guy ask for? When I come up here to Clem- considerate and start off to class. son some ol' cahracter asked me to fill out this form. So I says, "What car's gotta go."

far I gotta fill out this form." He says, "You gotta car ain't ta sticker, ain't I?"

you? I says, "Yeah, sorta." He says, "Then fill out this form. The form says you gotta car."

I says, "What-a-ya-stupid?" I told this guy, "Yeah, I gotta car." ready to hop him one when I no-It says, "Why you want a car?" tice that he looks like my father. I says, "I gotta car, why do I I wouldn't want to bop anyone wanta car?"

I says, "Cause I live off a piece my father hasn't been home in a and I don't woalk so good because while.

And he gives me a sticker, only My car is no racer. this sticker ain't like any sticker For three weeks now I have I have ever seen before. It ain't been riding to class and for three got no fancy slogan or picture of weeks I haven't found a parking Marlyn Monroe, not even 'Go you place.

do with this?" He says, "Now you you I'm knocking off ten. With the can park on the campus."

sticker?" I says, "No." Then he says, "You gotta go." Am I really PO'd I am almost It says, "Why you want a car?" he might be my father. You see,

I says, "Yeth, I gotta car."

I says, "Year, that's my car."

He says, "You gotta sticker?"

He says, "That your car?"

He says, "You gotta go."

So I thinks this guy is really

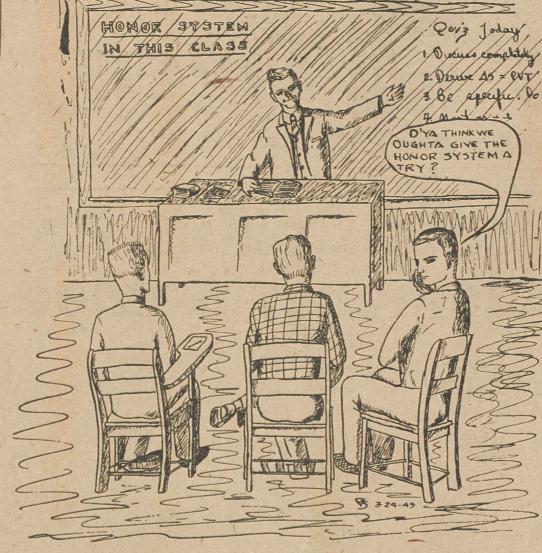
He says, "Wait a minute, your

So, I says, "What the hell. I got-

He says, "You gotta black

I've athletes foot, and becides, So, I put in reverse and wheel what do you think I want a car it out and start looking for a parkfor?" How else can you get in a ing spot. I finally spot one. But someone else has spotted it too. Then this form says to hand it So the race is on. I am still riding to some guy. So I hands it to him. around looking for a parking spot.

I've gotta car. It's a pretty good I says, "What you want I should car, only cost me fifty bucks. For forty I'm going to buy me a bi-Not a bad deal, I thought. So cycle. It will be nice to go to class.



TALK OF THE TOWN

By Carroll Moore

#### This Has Been One Of The Best Week-Ends, But I'm Glad Its Over

IT WAS GREAT, BUT I'M GLAD ITS

To my estimation this past week-end was one of the best there has ever been at Clemson. I think the cadet corps should be complimented on their behavior at the dances, their exhibition on the parade field and the overall show of Clemson spirit that they presented the entire week-end. From Friday afternoon to late Sunday night many of the troops didn't slow down from their rapid pace, except for maybe a few very quick winks of sleep that they managed to grab during the wee hours of the mornings. Because of the tremendous rush that everyone found themselves in throughout the entire week-end, many of the students were more than willing to bring the colorful week-end to a close after the Sunday festivities.

#### "WAKE UP AND LOOK"

Recently I had the privilege to visit the tian". In looking through this magazine which was written and published by the inmates themselves, I ran across an article entitled "Wake Up and Look". The article was written by John Howder. In this writing, Howder is telling the importance of "A man to find a peg to hang his life

Howder makes this statement, "A man must find a peg to hang his life, on" especially to inmates in the prison, however; we, as college students could take this little adage and apply it to ourselves, as well. He says that a man who drifts through life aimlessly without any definite ambition will never be successful and ultimate hap-

piness is not obtainable. For an inmate in a federal prison to state such beliefs to the other prisoners there in advising them to take up some peg to hang his life on seems a little unusual to us. We might say that his life is ruined, why try such a change now. Howder says that most all of the inmates possess some undiscovered or underdeveloped talents which have been held back because of lack of confidence. Had many of them realized this fact in early life, they might not be in the "Big House"

In closing his article, John Howder gives some important advice that all college students should take heed to. He says, "In short, give yourself an aim in life, a purpose, and acquire a feeling of being worth-

"I know this plan will work for I am using it. I have seen it work for others. It can work for you. I only hope it doesn't take you 48 years (12 of those years inside) Federal Prison in Atlanta and obtained one to come to the same conclusion that I have

#### THE END IS NOT LONG OFF NOW

I wonder just how many of us have realized the fact that there are just 13 more days of classes remaining before the curtain will fall on another school year. With spring inspection, Junior-Senior and all the Mother's Day festivities in the past now, the troops are going to have to be hitting the books constantly and try to avoid leaving the campus on the beautiful sun shiny afternoons and heading for nearby Boscobel to soak up a few rays of warm sunshine or they will be burning much midnight oil in trying to get those last minute term papers and problems in on schedule.

#### Dance Week-End Great Success: **Orchids To Commandant's Office**

PLEASED—THEY SHOULD BE

The dance this week-end was a great success. I believe that more people turned out for this dance than any other since I've been here. Friday night was, even though formal, a full house occasion. The CDA has been pretty upset about the dances in the past but I don't think that they have anything to worry about now. I'm hoping for bigger and better ones next year.

#### ORCHIDS TO THE COMMANDMENT'S OFFICE

Thanks for not making all the formations compulsory over the Mother's Day week-

From all reports this seems to have been the biggest Mother's Day affair that the school has ever had. I was plenty scared about the rain at the beginning of the week. I could just see everyone slippin' (observe the word) in and out of the dances in formal attire Friday night. The girls would have loved that. And just think how great it would have been marching through all that water and slush on Bowman Field Sunday afternoon. With the new hole that the school dug for us in the middle of the field-we'd have probably waded in mud up to our elbows.

THIS IS JUST A RUMOR

A couple of weeks back I wrote a little

article about General Robert E. Lee. This · article was received with arms open by the members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy of Clemson. In fact it was so well received by the UDC that they want to start something like the USC-United Sons of the Confederacy-composed of students on the campus. Of course the same rules would apply to it as to the UDC. I'm all for it. I would like to show my southern patriotism some way and I think that this is the way. Maybe by next year, we'll have a chapter.

To the woods, to the woods, to the woods To the woods, to the woods, to the woods I'll tell my mother

To the woods, to the woods, to the woods No, I'll scream How loud will you scream?

To the woods, to the woods, to the woods. Looking back

I noticed that most of the cadets took my advice (My first column on How not to forget your girl) and had their girls up for the big week-end. Now the next thing to do is have a long distance call to her charged to the family phone and you'll really be in the swing. After all-You may not see her again until school is out.

#### Take It For What It's Worth

policies of this column would have been more in order in the first installment than the second, but here goes anyway. As in the case of my colleague, Carroll Moore, this represents my first attempt at such writing. All orchids and/or booby traps should be sent special delivery to "Doc" Wilson's 102 English class, wherein lies the foundation for this journalistic endeavor.

Columns such as this have traditionally. become an outlet for the complaints and gripes of the student body. They have also been used, somewhat less frequently perhaps, to pass on words of praise to deserving individuals and organizations which might otherwise go unnoticed. Inspiration, recommendation, reprimand, sermon, gems of wisdom of almost every conceivable type have run their course through these lines. Nearly all of these have purported to express, through the writer, what the majority of students should say or think but for some reason do not.

But however much the author may try to reflect truly the sentiments and ideas of his readers, invariably the final result is going to be colored by the columnist's own opinions, experiences, and prejudices. This is only natural, and I do not believe there can be a good writer who does not inject something of his own personality and individuality into his work. I expect to do just that.

But I would also like to try something a little different. I would like to make this column a kind of sounding board for for public opinion—the opinions of you students, cadets, veterans, faculty members, and administrative officers, who make up our public. The Tiger is not only intended to give information to students; it should also provide an avenue for the expression of their ideas.

There are many activities and issues in our college situation which are of vital interest to students and on which many students have done serious, constructive thinking. What I would like to do is to get some of these ideas crystallized into concrete, printable form and use them as a basis for accurately reflecting the thinking of the student body.

What I want is not just a series of gripes. That is only the beginning. When you run up against some situation that irks you, sit down and analyze it. See exactly what it is that's rubbing against the grain. Then check to see if it's really the "abrasive" that's at fault, or if your "grain" is running the wrong way. Don't be too quick to jump the system until you are sure you have made a real effort to fit into the system. This kind of analysis would cut out at least chances.

I suppose a statement of the program and fifty percent of the complaining we hear

If your analysis does reveal an actual defect, don't just complain and pass it on to the next fellow. Do some serious thinking about it. Formulate some sound, definite ideas. Then if you would like to see them expressed, send them to me.

Clear thinking and expression may be able to awaken others to the need that you see, and bring about some concerted action toward the end you have in mind. At least I am sure that the faculty and administrative officials who read The Tiger will be most happy to receive some well developed opinions and ideas concerning the way Clemson is being run.

For instance, I said a few words last week about honor and the possibility of an honor system at Clemson. Now Clemson can continue to go on as it has for years, with no honor except that of the professors and no system except that of the students (as the old saying has it). There has been considerable agitation in the past five years to get an honor system established here. What do you think Do you believe that honor is a basic principle of fine manhood and that it has its place in the halls of Clemson Would you respect an honor system if it were established? If you have objections to some of the provisions of current models of the honor system, what do you suggest which might improve them and make them more acceptable in our situation? Just what do you think are the chances of such a system?

I would like to get your ideas on this subject. If you have something constructive to offer, I would appreciate your dropping me a line at Box 1052, Clemson. I prefer that the letters be signed, but I do not intend to make known the sources of information. Feel free to speak frankly and say whatever you like.

From time to time I will mention items which should be of interest to all Clemson men and about which I hope to receive some helpful comment from you, the readers. You will doubtless think of other things, too, which merit attention and may be overlooked by me. If you would like to see some discussion and comment on such subjects, drop me a line suggesting it as a possible future topic.

This column, then, is your opportunity to get your thoughts out where they may take root and do some good. If you are interested enough to express yourself, you may get some really interesting ideas in this space. Otherwise (assuming that you get as deep as the editorial page) you'll have to listen to me and take your



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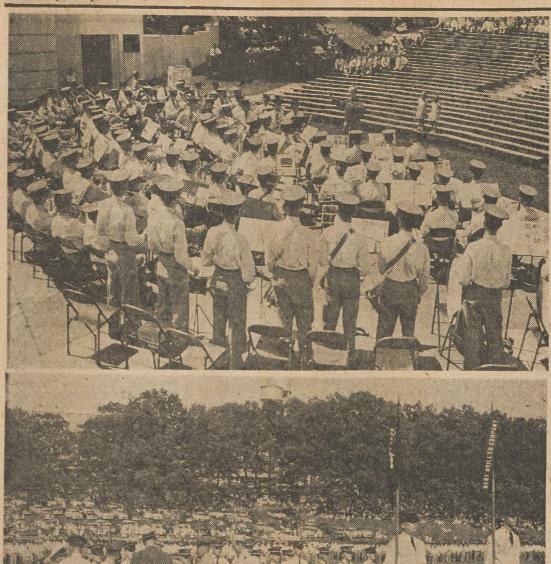
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singer of Newberry who has dem-

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that is it miraculous how the that the date of publishing his CDA started the year with such a (Oscar's) picture isn't far away. flop and ended with the greatest But don't worry boys, Oscar won't in three years.

-OSCAR SAYS-that Friday night the two "car-nival hot shots", Ard and Sabo, gave away every carn thing they had in their concession stand. Boys, the saying goes: "Be tight with your business, not tight while onstrated outstanding ability and you're doing business

that he (Oscar) wonders why J.

P. "The Giggler" Hudson didn't gineering AF ROTC.

want to take his family to ride want to tak -OSCAR SAYS-

most got beaten to death at the A. Porter of Williston, selected as ship card. iance by a Furman giant. He was the outstanding cadet in Ordinance as least three feet tall, eh Carl?

OSCAR SAYS that the Taps boys, Milling, Mc-ROTC. Mahan, and Dukes, looked like onions in a sweet pea patch trying burg, N. C. received the Quarter- Leysath of North received a medal

to pin orchids on the beauties. that the baseball game Monday night was the greatest O'Dell was

at his best. Oscar wants to con-

that he (Oscar) wonders why Ray "The Ex-Wheel" Bell and W. "Crew Cut" Creighton bit the dirt at the chemistry drop-in this

that Marvin "The Textile Brain" Robinson had the "love of his life" up for the week-end.

Ain't love grand, Champ?

Makes you do things you never thought you could do. Yep, spring is here for the old bald-headed pennant is presented for the compennant is presented for the commen as well as for the kids.

OSCAR SAYS—

that the Mother's Day occasion the company is entitled to a ribbon pany guidon and each member of

the fact that some big time seniors The Best Drilled Company Medcouldn't even stay in step. Some al was presented to Robert L. punks just never learn.

that he (Oscar) hears that "Sun-presented for the company guidon shine and Health" Carmichael got and each member of the company tired of his date and sent her home is entitled to a ribbon bar. Saturday night. Or was it vice

for just being nothing.
-oscar says

That method is so cheap Oscar and high aggregate on the Air won't even mention your name. Force ROTC Rifle Team. John C.

S. A. L. Railway **Promotes Epting** 

J. Claude Epting a graduate of Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Helton, Gil Clemson, has recently been ap- Campbell and his date, Miss Ada pointed assistant general agricul- Margaret Meeks of Anderson. ural agent for the Seaboard Air Line Railroad Company, Orlando,

Mr. Epting, previous to his con- presented keys to members of the nection with the railroad, has old senior staff. worked with the South Carolina Experiment Station and the Barret Company.

Mr. Epting is from Hamlet, North Carolina where he has represented the Seaboard railroad as agricultural agent since 1938. This new job for Mr. Epting went into effect May 1, 1953.

Little Theafer Will

in his brand new car this weekend. It didn't smell like a distillery, did it, sweetheart? Corks will

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The Clemson Little Theat ward. He was selected as the out- night, May 18, at 8:00 p. m., in the 1947. standing cadet in the Corps of En- Alpha Psi Omega club room.

that he (Oscar) wonders why gineers Second Year Advanced

The club room is located in the weaving and designing from Clember 1 and the club room is located in the weaving and designing from Clember 1 and the club room is located in the weaving and designing from Clember 1 and the club room is located in the second room. Randall stops in the parking son received the award for the building directly behind Long Hall, industrial engineering from Georbasement of the old education son in 1939 and his M. S. degree in lot to get his loving. Who are first years advanced Corp of En-you trying to impress? It looks gineers.

All persons who have season gio Tech in 1950.

All persons who have season The American Ordinance Asso- membership are entitled to vote person to receive a P. H. D. in that Carl "The Big Boy" Bates ciation Key was presented to John by requesting an active member-

Any person interested in becom-Corps Second Year Advanced ing a member for the 1953-54 sea- experience as an engineer and son is invited to attend. Leonard C. Butler of Lauren-

master Association Awards. He for high score in the prone posi- staff at eorgia Tech and Michi-

was selected as the outstanding tion cadet in second year advanced Marksmanship Awards were Professor Carson's home town quartermaster. James H. Suggs. presented to four members of the gratulate the whole team on their of Loris received the same award Army ROTC Rifle Team. James F. for being the outstanding junior in Callaham of Atlanta, Ga. received first year advanced quartermaster. the medal for high scorer in high Herbert D. Bickley of Newberry aggregate and standing position, received a medal and ribbon for Charles R. Grainger of Nichols, being the leader of the best drilled high scorer in prone position; Thomas B. Earle, Savannah, Ga., The Leader of Best Drilled Pla- high scorer in kneeling position; toon Medal and Ribbon Bar was and Paul W. Coleman of Mountpresented to Alvin M. Knight of ville, high scorer in sitting position.

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was awarded the medal as the that he (Oscar) sends a big bouquet of orchids to Louis Odom was awarded the medal as the neatest appearing cadet during the school year.

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(Upper left corner), The Clemson College Band, under the direction of Mr. Robert E. Lovette, plays for the annual band concert in connection with the Mother's Day program last Sunday. (Upper right) Johnny Hall, junior of Anderson, sends messages to Korea during the Signal Corps display set up last Sunday. (Bottom

tion after which a turkey dinner

Charles Meiburg, retiring co-

editor, presented the guests for

the banquet. They included Col.

and Mrs. F. E. Cookson, Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Cox, Mr. and Mrs. John

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Tommy Green introduced the

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gan while doing graduate work.

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introduced the old staff. Mr. John Lane, faculty advisor for the Tiger,

photo) Col. F. E. Cookson, in front of Dr. R. F. Poole, decorates the outstanding military students during the annual Mother's Day review. Others in the picture are Cadet Col. Gilbert H. Campbell, Miss Caroline Reames, Honorary Cadet Colonel, Col. L. G. Tull, Dr. Poole, and Maj.

## Sons of Confederate Be Organized Here

ganized at Clemson.

The Tiger staff held its annual Anedrson last Saturday night, May K. R. Helton of the business mond, Virginia. managers office, gave the invoca-

All male descendants of those who served in the Confederate Army or Navy are eligible to join the organization.

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new senior staff, and they in turn introduced members of their staffs. The 57th annual convention of the Sons of the Confederate Veter-Prof. R. G. Carson ans will be held in Mobile, Alaba-

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#### RATTEREE NAMED

H. B. Ratterree of Rock Hill was Veterans Chapter To elected chairman of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering at the regular meeting of the organization last Friday.

A chapter of the Sons of the Other officers named were G Confederate Veterans is being or- B. Edwards 'of Florence, vicechairman; N. C. Poe of Clemson. Commanders-in-chief is judge secretary; and R. B. Dupree of commanders-in-chief is judge secretary, banquet at the Calhoun Hotel in W. M. Geard of West Field, N. J. Clemson, treasurer. R. L. Perry General headquarters of the Na- was chosen to serve as faculty adtional Organization is in Rich- viser for the third consecutive

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was to raise money to send a proceeds will be given to the Win- flights. throp Daughters' scholarship fund. A special feature of the breakfast was the playing of bridge.

Mrs. J. F. Miles was general chairman for the event and Mrs Bruce Cloaninger was in charge of table decorations. Mrs. A. E. Schillitter was responsible for flower arrangements; Miss Billie Vandiver had charge of the ticket sales and was assisted by Mis Beth Anderson.

Mrs. W. C. Bowen was in charge of the music and was assisted by Mrs. Convers Anderson. Mrs. W A. King was publicity chairman.

#### B. C. Sims Taking Naval Flight Training

Billy C. Sims, son of Mrs. Kathryn Sims of Route 3, Greenville, has recently taken his first solo flight at the U.S. Naval Auxiliary Winthrop Daughters sponsored the Air Station, Whiting Field, Florida,

Billy attended Clemson College, was held from 7 until 10 o'clock. and then entered the naval aviation cadet program through the Naval Air Station, Atlanta, Geor-

He will now receive instruction Clemson girl to Winthrop. Tickets in precision air work and acrobawere priced at \$1 and the entire tics, along with his regular solo

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#### **DUKE DETOURS INTO TOURNAMENT** VIA TECHNICALITY

A vague technicality ousted the Clemson Tigers and gave the Duke Blue Devils a ticket into the Southern Conference baseball playoffs in Raleigh.

After toppling the Furman Hornets 3-1 for a Southern Conference victory last Monday night, the Tigs had clinched the remaining bid into the conference playoffs.

Before this win over the Hornets, the Bengals were in third place behind the Duke Blue Devils by a slight percentage margin. This win pulled the Tigs above the Dukes, giving them the bid.

It was not until after the win that someone, evidently bass to first, and two were put seventh. Otis Rawl went all the from Duke, searched back into the rule book to find the on by ergors. He was in trouble way for the Gamecocks, and had from Duke, searched back into the rule book to find the otherwise unknown loophole to place the Devils in the tour-otherwise unknown loophole to place the Devils in the Unit of the Devils in the Unit of the Unit o

The rule states that all games must have been played Catcher Bobby Morris picked a Spotts was the leading batsman The rule states that all games must have been played three days before the tournament, therefore giving the three days before the tournament, therefore giving the relieve the threat. The win was and five runs batted in. Hofferth teams a two day rest. In case of a tie for second place, the O'Dell's fifth of the season against drove in four runs first day is used to play off the tie. In case of rain on this three losses. day the second day is used.

off as scheduled the Bengals would be sitting tight in the to drive in Doug Kingsmore, and Brodie walked, and Roy Coker second place slot behind the North Carolina Tar Heels. This singled in the eighth to score Don hit a three-run homer over the contest was scheduled for Monday before last, but inclement King. Both had singled earlier left field fence. The leading hitweather caused the game to be delayed a day. On Tuesday the field was still a little muddy and the contest was put righthander, pitched a good game. off one more day. Wednesday came, a perfect day for He was touched for 11 hits, five this game, while Clemson has one Smith has put him in the workhorse slot this season, as he baseball, but Coach Lyles Alley of Furman decided he of which were of the infield va- game remaining with Furman. would let his boys go home for a rest instead. Thursday valked only one man. Furman had another game and Friday and Saturday the Tigs were visiting the South Carolina Gamecocks in Colum-

It is possible that if we had asked for a forfeit on Wednesday we would still be going to the tournament, but Clemson has the reputation of being a college which does not try to find every little loophole to win a contest. Evi- Win Meet; dently this is not true of certain other schools in the con-

It is mighty disheartening to a team when they work all ligers 3rd season, play top flight ball, actually win a slot in the conference tournament and then don't get it.

Those of you who read your daily sports page remem- citing runnings of the annu ber that sports scribes all over the Southern Conference South Carolina intercollegia advertised this Furman game to be the deciding factor on track meet was held. whether Clemson went to the playoffs. Why did the connosed out the Presbyterian Blu ference baseball committee allow these falsehoods to be Hose, defending champions, by printed? If you are going to go by a strict interpretation few yards in the mile relay to win of the rules, why not let the public know before the deadly the championship, 56 2/5 to 54 2/5. Wohrman, cf \_\_\_

In this age of deemphasizing of college sports, a black 18, and The Citadel with 14 1/5. sheep often creeps into the picture. If this isn't a black E. M. Watt of P. C. was high sheep in the form of cut-throat baseball I'd like to know scorer with a total of 14 points. He what it is!

#### CONFERENCE IS SPLIT. IS CLEMSON IN HIGH

In a meeting of the Southern Conference colleges in Greensboro on May 9, an eight hour meeting ended in split of the 17 member league.

Leaving the largest major college league in the country were Clemson, North Carolina, Duke, South Carolina, Wake Forest, Maryland, and North Carolina State.

The ten remaining teams retained the name of the conference and all of the conference funds.

A meeting is scheduled for June 14 and after this affair we will probably know a little more about how the con- the discus and a fourth in the she ference will be run and the name to be given to the new put. C. E. Kirby and H. M. Hodge

formed league. Nothing better could happen to Clemson. We have finally been set apart with a group of colleges which usu- Cory took a fourth in the 220 yar

ally compile pretty good record in sports. Are we in high cotton? I don't think so. By comparing Shane placed fourth in the the records of the past twenty years it is found that the mile run for Clemson. Tigers are right up at the top with the largest teams in this new league. North Carolina and Duke have had very overall impressive records for the past twenty years, but with the exception of this last year Clemson has been on top for the past few years.

As far as the size of the student body is concerned, Clemson is about average. True, all of these schools are richer than this land grant college in the red hills of South Carolina, but it takes a will to win before successful teams may be produced and this Clemson has. As for facilities, Clemson is second from the bottom in comparing the size of the gymnasium and runs also second in stadium capacity.

It will probably be 1956 before we can schedule any of these teams due to previous contracts with other schools, but when we do get around to it, we will be able to have a schedule envious of any school in the south.

Another plan being discussed among the conference bolters is the possibilities of tying in with some post season bowl. This would mean that the conference champion would automatically play in that certain bowl on New Year's Day. It looks as though this newly formed league has enough potential strength to eventually tie in with the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans or the Orange Bowl in Miami. Either one would be fine.

We hope this won't break up our friendly relationship with other teams we have been playing in the past but this is a step forward for Clemson.

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# O'Dell Pitches No

## Hitter For 2-0 Win

The Clemson Tigers split a two game series with the Carolina Gamecocks last week-end at Columbia. The second loss seriously injured the Bengals chances of gaining a berth in the conference playoffs.

In the first game, flashy Billy O'Dell pitched a no-hit game to lead me Tigers to a 2 to 0 victory. The sophomore left-hander from Newberry, S. C., faced only 28 men in pitching his first collegate

Billy struck out five men and allowed only five men to reach first inning, one in the second, base. Three of these got a free two in the sixth, and four in the put two Birds on the basepaths in giving up only seven hits.

in the inning.

Heyward Tunstall, Carolina 2 for 5 and Pagliei with 2 for 4.

The second game was a tough game to lose, for it

# Gamecocks

On a sunny Saturday in Clinto one of the most successful and ex

The South Carolina Gamecocl

Clemson was third with 22 Duckett, c points followed by Furman with Hey. Tunstall, p broke the record several times in the broad jump, but was disqualified every time. Tommy Jordan, Clemson also of P. C. was second with 3.4 points

Allston Mitchell jumped an even 6 feet to take a first for the Tigs in the high jump, while L. A. Odom tossed the javelin 183 feet 1 1/2 inches for a first in that event. Orom, a constant winner for the Bengals all year has not lost in a meet yet. He should be a sure first in the Conference meet this week-end.

Dreher Gaskins took second place third and fourth respective. in the discus.

In the running events, A. dash, F. C. Griffin captured thi in the 100 yard dash, and R.

Carolina's Freddie Roberts a new record in the 880 ya run. His time was 1:57.5 to be the old record set by Clemson Harry Franklin in 1942 of 1:58. Bobby Vass of PC broke th broad jump record, but the lea was nullified because the p was lower than the take-off

#### ruined the Tigers chances of making the conference play-

Carolina scored six runs in the first inning to knock starter Neil Bates out of the box. Humphries and Crosland followed him, and gave up seven more runs.

The Birds scored six runs in the

Clemson scored their four runs ters for the Tigs were Coker with

Carolina closed the season with riety. He struck out four and The loss gave the Tigers a 10-6 record in the conference stand-

Summary:

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## Tigers Split Series With Gamecocks



#### Three Tig Trackmen To Attend Big Meet

Coach "Rock" Norman will send three of his Tiger trackmen to the Southern Conference meet this week-end. The three boys that are going are Dreher Gaskins, Louis Odom, and Allston Mitchell. They have been the constant winners for the Tigs this year and should make a good showing at the meet.

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## O'Dell, Tiger Workhorse, the second day is used. If last Monday night's game with the Hornets had come in both Clemson runs with two hits. He doubled in the sixth two hits. He doubled in the sixth to drive in Doug Kingsmore, and Brodie walked, and Roy Coker Brodie walked,

By Jimmy Qaurles

The mainstay of the Clemson pitching staff this year has been southpaw Billy O'Dell from Newberry, S. C. Coach Bob did last year.

Not only is he valuable on the during the summer by playing with mound, but he is also handy with the Liberty lions in the Greenville the bat. He is one of the leading Textile League, and he retained Bengal batters, and has raised his his top-flight performance batting average from a .218 last throughout the summer vacation. At the beginning of the '53 season year to a .296 this season. When Billy came to Ciemson as Bill was determined to improve

a freshman in 1952, he had to his admirable record for the preoverlook many attractive offers vious year. This he has accomfrom the pro boys. In his initial plished by his superior exhibitions year, he started off with a bang, against S. C. and Southern Con-In the Carolina game last year, ference competition. Billy struck out 21 men and put his name on the books for a new

In ten games, O'Dell pitched 56 innings giving up only 48 hits, and his opponents gathered only 36 markers. Billy outpitched some of the veteran hurlers in allowing only 16 bases on balls. In return, he sat down 81 opposing batters. He was accredited with five wins to only two losses for a .714 pitching average for his first Tiger sea-

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Dr. R. F. Poole, president of Clemson College, urges the members of Tiger Brotherhood to

the organization. On Dr. Poole's left is Joe Lindsay, president for next year. Others in the picture are Grady Daniel (left) and Pat Wise

Farm And Home

Service, was again named gene-

#### Dr. Poole Speaks At Tiger Brotherhood Banquet

The annual banquet of Tiger Brotherhood, local honorary leadership fraternity, was held at One Hundred Brotherhood, local honorary leadthe Clemson House, May 5.

DR. R. F. POOLE was the featured speaker. He urged the ortical tured speaker. He urged the ortical tured speaker its fine to continue i

The new officers of the organization are Joe Lindsay, prehusbandry junior of Kingstree, dent for 1952-53, presiding. vice-president; Jack Sherer, agricultural engineering junior of Co-the Clemson Methodist Church, Home Week Committee and lumbia, secretary; Philip Porcher, arts and sciences junior of Mt. Pleasant, treasurer.

#### O'Dell Winner Esquire Award This Week

a row the Esquire award for the YMCA. outstanding baseballer of the week

ganization to continue its fine munity attended the semi-annual community attended the student-faculty-administration re- Monday afternoon, May 4. A fish to be held at Clemson August Monday afternoon, May 4. A lish fry was served by Mr. Cowan of Dr. R. F. Poole, president of

Immediately following the fish Clemson College. medicine junior of Clemson, pres-fry a brief program was presented Thomas W. Morgan, assistant ident; C. Jerry Hammett, animal with John Stanley, retiring presi-Rev. George Cannon, pastor of ral chairman of the Farm and

gave the invocation. Joe Lindsay chairman of the program comspoke briefly on the freshman mittee. work, deputations and vesper ser- Other members of the program vices at Clemson, and Jerry Ham- committee are: Dr. H. P. Cooper,

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### Furman Collects Only Two Civil Service To Hold Examination Hits In 3-1 Loss To Tigs Clemson's amazing Bullet Billy O'Dell continued to be the

crowd pleaser as he limited the Furman Hornets to two singles and the Tigers took a 3-1 victory over the Furman Hornets at Nardin Field in Anderson Monday night. Pitching appropriate education or experiwith only two days rest the speedy lefthander was in complete control the entire game, and fanned 13 Hornet batters The only Furman run came as a result of two Bengal mis-

third base by Centerfielder Joe | mark in left center field. Smalls snapped O'Dell's hitless other hit was a drive off O'Dell's third base chalk. glove by Russell Sutton in the

inning as he blasted Buck Gay's Barnett's grass cutter up the cen- Hornets to face him.

A weak Texas leager over first pitch far beyond the 350-foot Service Commisson's office in

Second baseman Rob Coker consecutive no-hitter. The only Joe Pagliei's single inside the but the tireless O'Dell put a stop to

The Clemson runs came in sin- finally dropped a single into left It was a long walk to the mound gle bursts in the second, third after having fouled off a number in the ninth, but it was a sweet and sixth innings, Rightfielder of Gay's deliveries. Don King sac- walk back, for O'Dell ended the Doug Kingsmore put the Tigers rificed Coker to second and he game in the same fashion as he out in front early in the second scored a few minutes later on Bill began by fanning the last three

inning streak at 17 innings. It tinued his hot hitting streak as ter of the diamond. was somewhat of a letdown for he drove in what proved the winny Furman threatened in the sixth the game little fireballer for he ing run with a triple to right cen- as they advanced runners to secwas gunning for his second con- ter field. His big blow came after ond and third with only one out

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things as he fanned one batter and Coker again started the fire- forced the other to ground out to

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### **Tributes Like Your's** Are Rare - - We Are Proud of this One!

The Anderson Independent was accorded nation-wide recognition yesterday in a salute on Meredith Willson's Ev'ry Day" program on circle.

many races and languages more or in our largest cities where you less under control of yourself and would be in the midst of a large official press. We think we have some things you would be interest-

west of Kingstree told of the student forum groups.

Mr. Roy Cooper, Associate Secretary of the 'Y', gave a brief report on the recreational program and Dr. S. J. L. Crouch, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, gave some comments on cooperation of the church, the college, and the YMCA.

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Committee are: Dr. H. P. Cooper, Westerday III a Salute of Willson's Eviry Day" program on the National Broadcasting System. The program, in which the III director, Clemson Extension Service. S. C. Stribling was named chairman of the publicity committee with John Califf, Walter Cox, J. M. Eleazer, John Lane, (Continued on page 6)

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## D. C. Brock Has Made Woodworking Both A Useful And Interesting Hobby And A Successful Career

#### **Utility And Beauty Keynotes The** Furniture That He Designs

By John Patrick

Clemson was indeed fortunate when, a number of years ago, Mr. D. C. Brock, now assistant professor of woodshop, enrolled in summer school. As a direct result of his summer's work at Clemson, he later returned to Clemson as a teacher. Because of his expert craftsmanship, together with his integrity, his keen sense of humor, and his natural ability as a teacher, he commands the respect of both his students and

A graduate of the class of 1925 at the University of South Carolina, a fact suppressed as much as possible by his daughter, Nancy, a freshman at Winthrop, Mr. Brock's first employer was Parker High School in Greenville, South Carolina. Several years later he became superintendent of Keowee Schools where he taught history and French. It was during this time that Mr. Brock came to Clemson and became fascinated with woodwork. His wife states that he would leave home early Saturday morning and come to Clemson where he would work in the woodshop all day. When he finally came happy over the work he had ac- day meeting.

Realizing the satisfaction of working with wood, Mr. Brock began teaching woodshop in the C. C. Program, first in Walhalla and then at Murphy, N. C. In 1941, after three years in this work, Mr. Brock accepted a position at Clemson teaching woodshop.

Mr. Brock has made woodwork both a career and hobby. Almost all of his spare time during the last ninteen years has been spent the Clemson House. in the shop where he has been Events for Friday ture, with one exception, is of Mr. Brock's own design. Some his most sion prized work, a sofa and chest of ormerly belonged to his father. These pieces hold a great deal of sentimental value for Mr. Brock, since he remembers as a boy climbing the tree to eat the cher-

which he did not design is a reproduction of a 1780 spool bed made of walnut. Turning and fitting the pieces of this bed required ninety hours, but the finished product well illustrates that "a thing of beauty is a joy forever". He has made a coffee table, the wheels of which contain thirty-nine pieces. These parts are so well fitted that close observation is necessary to distinguish the pieces. Mrs. Brock particularly cherishes the beautiful dining room table and chairs, also made of wild cherry. A favorite with Nancy is the cedar chest which Mr. Brock made for her. This chest was designed to fit a space at the foot of her bed.

Besides furniture, Mr. Brock h made several inlaid card tables and numerous bowls and trays. Most of these bowls are made from large ash or poplar knots. When making bowls or trays, Mr. Brock has found that he must make two of each if he is to keep both his wife and Nancy happy.

Mr. Brock's goal is to make all the furniture used in his home, a goal which he has almost realized. At present he is working on a double chest of

work may, perhaps, be traced ager of the Clemson House. back to his great-grandfather, who Mr. Brock believes, established the first furniture factory in the upper wright and built, among many Pendleton, second vice-president; others, a wagon which was used R. C. Scott of Pendleton, third at Mr. Brock's home until the vice-president; and K. R. Helton farm was sold in the 1920's. Both of Clemson, secretary-treasurer. of these men, as well as Clemson Miss Martha Hendricks and College and the many people for may well be proud of the excellent ens, entertained the group with whom he has made beautiful gifts, work which Mr. Brock has pro- vocal selections following the

South Carolina Bar Association and their wives were expected to register today at the Clemson home he would be exhausted, but House for the association's three-

> Registration began at noon today .At 3:00 p. m. a panel discussion was scheduled to be held.

The delegates to the meeting were honored at a retreat parade by the Clemson Corps of Cadets on Bowman Field late this afternoon. At 6:00 supper was served in the amphitheater.

A reception and dance will be held tonight in the Saber Room at and J. R. Mattison as the other

Events for Friday include busimaking furniture for his home. At ness meetings at 10:00 a. m. and present only a very few pieces are not his handicraft. This furibe elected at the afternoon ses- the annual rural church confer-

drawers among others, was made Calhoun Mansion and a ladies tea from a wild cherry tree which at the home of E. H. Ninestein in grew on land near Pendleton that Walhalla at 4:00 p. m. Hostesses G. R. Cannon, Rev. Ben Clark, for the tea will be Mrs. E. H. Nine- G. H. Collings, Rev. M. C. Allen, T. W. Hayes, W. W. Weldon, J. R. Howard Pettigrew, Jr.

The honorable George A. Finch, of Washington, D. C., will give the main speech of the meeting at 6:00 p. m. in the chemistry au-

A banquet will be held for mempers of the association in the Saber Room of the Clemson House at 8:00 o. m. A buffet supper will be held or the ladies in the pent house at

On Saturday morning, committes will hold their meetings at 10:00 a. m. The final busi-

. Prince, dean of the law school of tainment—J. R. Mattison; exhibit harge of the arrangements for the economics and rural sociology- lounge of the Clemson House. program, secretary-treasurer.

#### **Bell Elected To** Head Pendleton-Clemson Lions

Marshall C. Bell was elected to Clayton; horticulture-A. M. Mushead the Pendleton Lions Club at ser; home economics-Miss Juana supper meeting of the organi- ita Neely; marketing-J. E. oungzation held May 5. Mr. Bell is blood; and poultry-C. L. Morconnected with the mathematics gan. department of Clemson College. Mr. Brock's interest in wood- He replaces Fred L. Zink, man-

Other officers that were elected included C. C. Corley, first state. His grandfather was a wheel- vice-president; C. H. Crews of

Miss Martha Hendricks and Mrs. Julia Riptoe, both of Pickelection of officers.

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Mr. D. C. Brock, assistant professor of woodshop shows Walter Banks, mechanical engineering junior of Bristol, Tenn., how to operate the woodworking lathe. (Photo by Jack Trimmier)

#### FARM AND HOME

(Continued from page 5)

ence to be held during the week University recently. A ladies tea at 10:30 a.m. in the consists of: J. B. Douthit, chair-

S. C. Stribling, E. C. Tuner.

Other committee chairmen include: housing—Henry Hill; sub-sistence — Luther Fields; reg- Catholic Woman's ness session will be held at 11:00 istration-G. H. Bonnette; meeting places—D. J. Watson, stage and Club Holds Tourney Officers of the association are S. properties-L. W. Riley; enter-C. H. Aull.

G. B. Nutt; agronomy-W. R. Pa- games. den; animal husbandry-L. V. ter; entomology and plant path-Armstrong; forestry-W. J. Bar- lic summer camp. ker; four-H club program-L. O.

#### **Methodist Students** Present Program At A committee of laymen and Furman University

presented a program at Furman

man, Rev. S. J. L. Crouch, Rev. utation sponsored by Wesley C. Hall of Ridgelong; Bill Law-The boys on the program were Meader of Orangeburg.

stein, Mrs. J. P. Miley, and Mrs. G. H. Aull, V. A. Boyd, Rev. R. Fizer, E. D. Jordan, W. E. Byrd, E. Gribben, F. B. Holtzendorff, J. W. O'Cain, L. R. Brandon, D. A. Father R. J. Murphy, J. L. Span-Clyburn, R. M. North, L. J. Turngenberg, Rev. Enoch D. Stockman, er, R. C. Fuller, J. H. Suggs, and W. F. Webb. The South Carolina Seedmen's At the regular meeting of Wes-

Short Course committee mem- ley Foundation held May 6, a mers are: R. H. Garrison, chair- member of Alcoholics Anonymous man, F. W. Corley, F. N. Davis, in Greenville was guest speaker. O. B. Garrison, J. W. Hare, W. R. This was the first time that a Paden, S. S. Savage, H. A. Woo- member of this organization has spoken to the Methodist students

the University of South Carolina, tent-G. H. Stewart; historical Clemson sponsored a bridge and president; and Walter Monteith, in tours-D. J. Watson; agricultural canasta tournament, May 8, in the Prizes were given as door prize: and to the winners of the card

> Starkey; dairying—J. P. LaMas- was to raise money to send underology-M. D. Farrar and G. M. priviledged children to the Catho-

Mrs. Alice Balfry and Mrs. Carolyn Feeley were chairmen for the tournament.

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ion Awards program is now avail- president of the South Carolina contest able to former 4-H club members. Chapter of the Reserve Officers Awards are to be made on county, Association at the organization's state, and national levels to give closing meeting in Columbia, May recognition to former club mem- 9. Mr. Booker holds the rank of

The Mathieson Chemical Com- corps. He succeeds J. Strom Thurpany, Baltimore, Md., is to be the mond, fermer governor of South donor of the awards. Two cer- Carolina. county, four alumni recognition Degree from Clemson in 1925 in National 4-H Club Congress to be trial education.

gents, local leaders, 4-H club mem- Association in South Carolina. bers, or othe rinterested persons Any former 4-H club member who has aided the program either directly or by working with farm organizations or civic groups, by Association To provinding awards, by publicity or by some other manner is eligi- Sponsor Barbecue ble for nomination. Detailed information on the program may be the South Carolina State Emobtained from county extenison ployees' Association is sponsoring a

#### lota Lambda Sigma Holds Banquet

The Gamma chapter of Iota and they may be secured from the Lambda Sigma, the honorary and lousing office in the main building professional industrial education relative to the aims, objectives, and fraternity, held its annual ban-accomplishments of the South quet in honor of the six new mem- Carolina State Employees' Assobers in Seneca last Saturday even- ciation.

Ne wmembers taken into the fraternity are Wallis Goodman of Clemson; Charles Murphy of An-This was the first week-end dep- derson, Jack Nixon of Conway; W. rence of Greenville; and Lawrence

> At a recent meeting the election of new officers was held. Bill awrence succeeded Jean

Norris Randall, vice-president, succeeds Fred Gregory; Kenneth Winchester, escretary and treasurer, succeeds Jim White; Wallis Goodman, program chairman; Charles Murphy histirian; and Jack Nixon publicity chairman.

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L. R. Booker, professor in the School. Clemson received 45 per cent of the votes in the popularity cent of the votes in the popularity control of Farmer Cooperatives and the South Carolina cent of the votes in the popularity cent of the votes in the votes in the votes in the popularity cent of the votes in the votes The Citadel was second with 13 This conference was held for the per cent of the votes cast.

Running The Citadel a close second was Wofford, which came in ers. lieutenant colonel in the reserve third on the ballot with 12 per cent of the votes.

The University of South Carolina rated fourth in the race with tificates are to be awarded in each Mr. Booker received his B. S. nine per cent of the votes. Other schools receiving votes of North Carolina and master of

plagues are to be awarded in each textile industrial education and of honorable mention were: An- the North Carolina State Grange; state, and eight 10-Karat gold keys holds a masters degree from the napolis, Davidson College, Duke and Henry S. Johnson, director of and eight all-expense trips to the University of Tennessee in indus- University, Elon College, Furman University, Georgia Tech, Harvard istration. held in Chicago, November 29 to Mr. Booker stated that South University, Medical College of December 3, will be awarded on Carolina leads the nation in the South Carolina, Newberry College, increase of the number of men Re- North Carolina State College, Uni-Candidates for recognition may servists. There are approximately versity of Georgia, Princeton Uni- takes a whale of a lot of time be recommended by extension a- 1600 men in the Reserve Officers versity, University of North Caro- and is a considerable burden in

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