

# Committee Outlines Orientation

## Student Senate Gives Approval To Car Bill

Student Senate endorsed a bill Monday forbidding the ownership of automobiles by first-year undergraduate students. The bill still faces administrative approval before it can go into effect. Five exceptions were attached to the bill:

- Students over 21 years of age.
- Married students.
- Day students as defined by University rules according to residence.
- Physically handicapped students.
- Students showing critical need for a car because of a job or other need.

The bill would charge the Dean of Students office with the duty of administering the requirement that all students allowed cars must register under a penalty for non-compliance.

### Student Court

A Student Traffic Court was also established to hear proposals resulting from traffic violations on the campus. It was brought out in debate that such a court was needed to "provide a definite and just means of protecting student interest."

Legislation of parking violation fines put a maximum of \$1 or \$1.50 for each violation subsequent to an unpaid fine.

Senator Craig Wrigley sponsored the bill, which was passed 27 to 8.

### Other Business

Senator Chuck Simons was elected speaker pro-tem in an election between Simons, Perry Moses, and Chip Cothran.

President Todd Wilson appointed Marian Rhett chairman of the Cafeteria Committee.

### Absentees

According to Senate minutes, those absent at Monday's meeting were Bland Addison, Lloyd Hendricks, Charlie Wofford, Ann Gray, Peggy Moses, Pete Soutter, Libby Rogers, Glenn Millsap, Ken Chance, Jack Breazeale, and JoAnn Coker.

## Katanga Picture Banned

### Conservatives Show Film

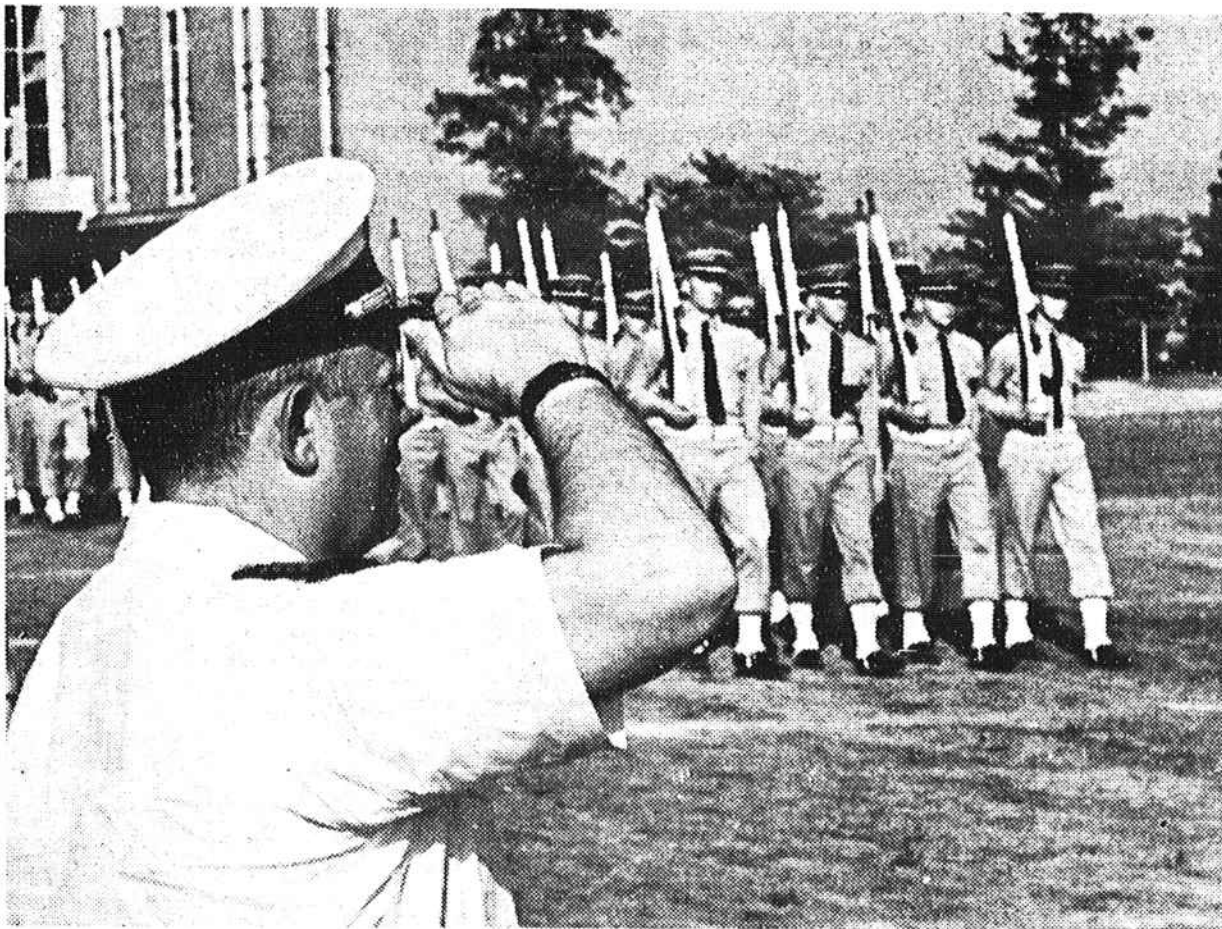
Banned from the campus, a group of University students showed a controversial film in a local bistro. The students, members of the newly formed USC Conservative Club, were forbidden to present "The Rape of Katanga," a film taken from newsreel coverage at the time of eruption in Katanga.

The film was to be shown in Russell House and Bill Highsmith was to have been present to answer any questions about the film that might have arisen. When asked last week if the club could present a film for their program, Dean William H. Patterson agreed. However, upon learning the title and content of the feature, he stipulated that the meeting could be held, but that "The Rape of Katanga" could not be shown because, "It was of a controversial nature."

Patterson then suggested the matter be referred to Dean George Tomlin or to President Thomas F. Jones for their permission. A member of the organization claimed that signs which had been posted prior to the meeting had "mysteriously" disappeared. When two University policemen appeared shortly before the meeting was to have begun, several of the members protested.

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## The Last Review



CAPTAIN C. H. WITTEN receives the salute of the NROTC Battalion at the review held in his honor as retiring Professor of Naval Science. Captain Witten will assume the duties of Dean of Students at USC on June 1.

## Alternate Site For Graduation Planned

BY REGINA GALGANO  
News Editor

Freshman orientation program will be held for three days during September, the Student-Faculty Committee on Campus Affairs announced. Last year's orientation was held in groups of one week during the summer months.

## Alumni's Will Pick Officers

Candidates for the presidency of the USC Alumni Association, the Alumni Council, and three councilors-at-large are now being considered by the members of the association, and are to be announced and installed at the annual Alumni Day luncheon on May 31.

Vying for the presidency are William P. Frier of Myrtle Beach and Dr. Hugh H. Wells of Seneca. Frier is president of Frier and Co., Inc., and a past member of the USC Alumni Council.

Dr. Wells is chief-of-staff of Oconee Memorial Hospital in Seneca and a trustee of the Seneca Schools.

The committee decided to hold orientation September 7, 8, and 9, so that the program would not be an inconvenience to incoming freshmen with summer jobs. These dates were also chosen for their convenience to freshmen taking placement tests, the committee report said.

Registration date is September 10 which will allow incoming freshmen to move into their rooms, and will save out-of-state students the extra expense of two trips to Columbia.

### Orientation Goals

One of the primary goals of orientation is to advise freshmen about academic programs and the best time to do this is immediately before registration, since faculty advisors will be on campus at this time, the committee said.

The committee agreed that the goals of orientation are the development of personal relationship between the faculty and new students, and insuring that new students know that academic and personal assistance is available.

The introduction of new students to academic requirements; the social and religious opportunities available, and pre-registration advisement followed by registration are also objectives of the orientation program, as listed in the committee's finding.

### Program Differs

Last year's program of freshmen orientation during the summer in periods of one week was the only extreme change in the program in previous years. The committee decided last summer's orientation resulted in hardship on incoming freshmen; but, with the new program, the inconveniences will be reduced.

The Field House was chosen as an alternate location for graduation, if it becomes necessary to move the activities indoors because of the weather, the committee said. Students' anger over proposed graduation at Township Auditorium resulted in moving the exercises back to the Horseshoe, and student sentiment that exercises be held on the campus resulted in the choice of the Field House as an alternate location.

A poll of graduating seniors by University President Thomas F. Jones caused an overwhelming request to hold commencement on the Horseshoe.

## USC's Intramural Program Closes With Presentations To Campus Organizations

### By Staff Writer

The 1962-63 intramural program was brought to a close last Tuesday night with the presentation of more than thirty trophies to Independent and Fraternity Champions. Intramural Director Weems

Baskin acted as MC, but after a short speech expressing his thanks to all who had helped in making the program successful, he turned the floor over to Head Football Coach Marvin Bass.

Coach Bass spoke briefly on

the role of intramural athletics in college life.

Bass commented that as long as he can hear the sound of the bat hitting the ball and shouts from Davis field then he isn't worried about boys misusing their time. He actively supports the intramural program and hopes that student interest will continue.

### Guests of Honor

Dean George W. Tomlin, Captain Charles H. Witten and the Comptroller of Athletics were on hand as honored guests. Dean Tomlin was presented with a silver bowl for his efforts in aiding intramurals. He has shown a personal interest in the program the past four years.

Student Intramural Directors Bobby Plunkett and Dick Sheridan handled the presentation of awards with much polish. Plunkett continually asserted the superiority of the fraternities as he presented trophies to the intramural chairmen of the winning Greek teams, but he was quickly set straight by Dick Sheridan and Todd Wilson.

In Campus Championship play the Greeks and the Independents have split thus far with one win each. PiKA won the Campus Football Championship and Zone 6 the Basketball Title. Softball has yet to be played.

### Trophies Awarded

Jimmy Thomas of SAE was awarded the trophy for Intramural Athlete of the Year. Jimmy has been a big factor in keeping SAE in the running for the All Sports Trophy. Robert Clark of Zone 6 received an award which was given for the first time this year. He was selected as the outstanding team manager and honored for his hard work.

Individual championship trophies were awarded as follows: golf—KA; tennis—KA and Zone 10; ping pong—Sigma Nu and Zone 3; swimming—PiKA and Zone 10; volley ball—Sigma Nu and Zone 7; football—PiKA and Zone 7; basketball—PiKA and Zone 6; bowling—Phi Ep and Zone 9; track—PiKA and Zone 2; putt—Zone 9.

## Jones Sums Up USC's Progress

## The Gamecock Interviews President

BY DAVE BLEDSOE  
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(Ed. Note: In an exclusive interview, USC president, Dr. Thomas F. Jones, gave his summation of the year's most important events, as well as candid opinions on many issues and questions concerning Carolina. The questions asked and his answer are reprinted below.)

Dr. Jones, in your opinion, what was the most significant advance made by the University in the past year?

"I would say that complete accreditation of all schools of the University by professional accrediting agencies — in addition to our regular accreditation by the other groups. This puts us for the first time in the position to be completely proud of a fully accredited University. The achievement is the result of many years, work by many people.

"I might also add that our complete civil defense disaster plan puts us in a desirable position, and able to cope with any situation. The higher standards — relating to academics — created a traumatic period for everybody, but it, too, was a big and important step taken during this year.

Switching for the moment to next year, what plans have been made for orientation of new students?

"That report was made by a committee, and I have approved it." (See separate story, this page.)

Assuming that a Federal Court orders integration, what provisions have been made by the University administration?

"Well, this is one of those 'if-and-when' questions. Probably the only answer is: 'If and when' it comes, whatever arrangements are required will be made."

What action do you think will be taken on the two conflicting constitutions for The Gamecock?

"On this issue, I talked with Osce Self and Tom Smith (representing the Literary Societies) and I asked if they would 'settle out of court' so to speak. Neither felt that they were free to compromise on the



Dr. Jones

question; therefore, I am in the process of appointing a fact-finding committee. We did agree that this committee should be an objective one without emotional ties to the situation, and I am looking for outstanding men in the state in the communications field to hear all parties.

"I anticipate there will be an opportunity for all views to be heard, and from my standpoint the only consideration is to settle this matter in the best interests of the University in the long run, rather than seeking a speedy answer. All organizations concerned are operating under the old set-ups, and

since this was not an urgent matter, I chose to wait until emotions subsided before continuing action.

Now that commencement will be held on the Horseshoe, what are the plans for next year?

"The same committee that worked on orientation is handling this question, and their decision was to apply to this year only, and no special plans have been made for next year. I obviously will seek a broader base of advice for next year."

Dr. Jones, do you have any comment on the one-issue "underground newspaper?"

"None."  
This semester, sir, there was considerable comment on the large number of students suspended for low grades or unsatisfactory GPR's. What can the students expect for next year, and do you have any comment on this?

"Yes, I am sure that all students who consider their University years as a serious investment will measure up to existing standards. A president of the University of Chicago once remarked that 'any student who studied for 40 hours a week would make A's.' This is true of Carolina."

In other words, you would say that students will do fine if they consider USC as a full time job?

"You could look at it that way, yes. Now, as regards to future changes, there are no immediate plans. We can, of course, anticipate that the faculty will be constantly reviewing and studying our programs to make them stronger."

Dr. Jones, we have heard much about upgrading the University academically. Have efforts to achieve this met with much success?

"Well, we covered part of it in the question just asked. This stiffening of academics was the action of the faculty, but I heartily ap-

prove... we are expanding in two ways. One is, we are increasing the staff to handle the anticipated six per cent increase in enrollment next year, and we are also making other increases to reduce serious faculty overloads where they occur.

Coming back to graduation for a moment, would you comment on the fact NROTC and AFROTC students will be required to graduate in cap and gown instead of their uniforms?

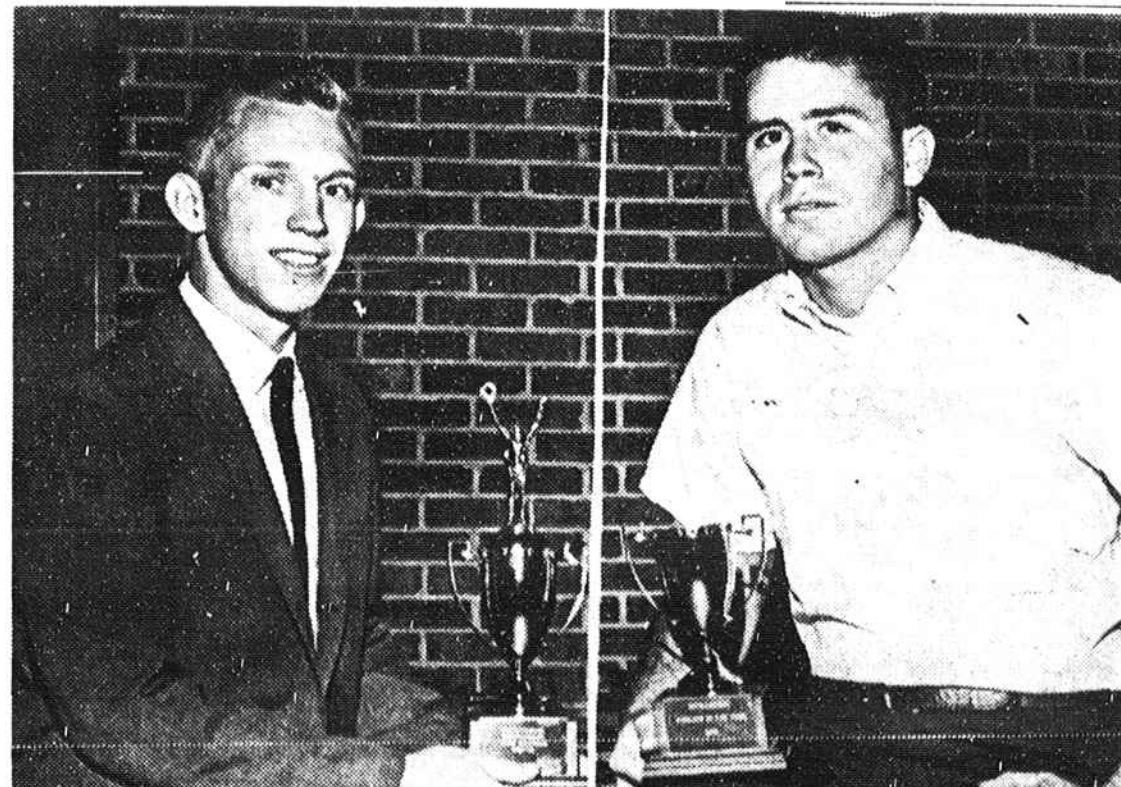
"The point here is, graduating in uniform is a hangover from the war when it was done as a patriotic display for the war effort. Over 50% of the major Universities have reverted to the traditional cap and gown, including such formerly military-oriented schools as UNC and VPI. You might say that cap and gown is 'Uniform of the day.' For example, we don't graduate nurses in uniform, even though they wear them just as much as ROTC students wear theirs. We don't graduate debutantes in organdy, either."

What do you think the role of student government should be on campus?

"In my opinion, student government is the representative of students in the handling of those affairs that are strictly student affairs. One thing we are aiming for is better relations between the students and faculty, and student government will play a big role in committees such as the Student-Faculty Advisory Committee."

Well, sir, we've covered a lot of ground... is there anything you would care to comment on that we haven't covered?

"I'd just add this: When you graduate from Carolina, you do so with pride. We will continue everything possible to continue the development, so your pride will grow. Thank you, Dr. Jones. Thank you."



INTRAMURAL STANDOUTS: Robert Clark of Zone 6 (left) and Jimmy Thomas of SAE (right) were honored for their contribution to intramural athletics this past year. Clark was named Manager of the Year and the versatile Mr. Thomas was voted Intramural Athlete of The Year.