

## COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM AT COLLEGE COMES TO CLOSE

Members of Graduating Class Presented Diplomas Monday Morning and Hear Address By Senator E. D. Smith. Baccalaureate and Y. M. C. A. Sermons Sunday By Washington and Memphis Ministers. Honors For the Year Awarded and Honorary Degrees Conferred. Exercises Largely Attended.

Sixty-nine Presbyterian college seniors received their diplomas Monday morning at commencement exercises held in the college chapel.

The interesting closing program brought to a close the fifty-seventh annual commencement season which began on Sunday morning with the baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian church, Washington, D. C.

The chapel, in which the exercises were held, contained an overflow audience of Clinton friends, visitors, parents and relatives from all sections of the state and elsewhere to see the graduates receive their diplomas and to hear United States Senator Ellison Durant Smith address the class.

The exercises on both Sunday and Monday were presided over by W. P. Jacobs, president of the college. The salutatory address was delivered by Cliff Hill McLeod of Ocala, Fla., second honor man of the class. The valedictory was made by Roy Hutchinson of Lawrenceville, Ga.

**Honorary Degrees**  
Honorary degrees were conferred upon the following:

Gerrish H. Milliken, president of Deering, Milliken company, New York, doctor of laws.

Robert T. B. Stevens, former NRA official and a director of the New York Federal Reserve bank, doctor of laws.

The Rev. Peter Marshall, doctor of divinity.

The Rev. Samuel E. Howie, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, Memphis, Tenn., doctor of divinity.

The Rev. Joseph H. Carter, pastor of Central Presbyterian church of Anderson, doctor of divinity.

After the diplomas were presented, President Jacobs made a brief farewell talk to members of the graduating class. Diplomas were presented in behalf of the board of trustees by the chairman, A. C. Todd, of Greenwood.

**Awards Are Made**  
Dean Marshall W. Brown made the following awards for the year:

General scholarship award, Roy F. Hutchinson, of Griffin, Ga.; orator's prize, Milton M. Norton, of Marion; declaimer's prize, John W. Weldon, of Bishopville; ministerial award to the outstanding candidate for the ministry, Cliff H. McLeod, of Ocala, Fla.; Fred Jay Hay Bible award, Mae Thelma Taylor, Clinton; Chi Beta Phi scientific award, John A. Witherspoon, of Cross Hill; Kappa Alpha athletic trophy, Pi Kappa Phi fraternity; best R. O. T. C. company commander, Joel M. Hollis, of Atlanta; best junior R. O. T. C. officer, C. B. Holcombe, of Charleston; three gold "P" awards for meritorious service to the college other than athletics, Cliff H. McLeod, of Ocala, Fla., for editorship of newspaper, The Blue Stocking; Roy F. Hutchinson, of Griffin, Ga., for debating, and Allen Crews McSweeney, of Chester, for Christian influence.

The alumni award to the outstanding alumnus of the year went to Emmett Blake, assistant curator of the Field Museum of Natural History of Chicago, and member of six expeditions into the jungles of South America. The award was presented in absentia.

**Senator Smith's Address**  
Senator E. D. Smith of this state, delivered the literary address in which he told the graduates, "Let no changing policy of government confuse you, let no adroit propaganda of expediency lead you astray," and urged the seniors to carry on the spiritual principles upon which their country was founded. He traced the history of freedom, liberty and individuality in America, interpreted it in terms of spiritual values such as those taught in church colleges, and urged it upon the graduates as their heritage and trust.

Senator Smith's address in full, follows:

I am peculiarly delighted to be at this particular institution at this particular time, to speak to boys and girls educated in a church college. I, myself, was educated in a similar college—Wofford. Such an institution's first duty is to emphasize the spiritual values of life, which values, through all the history of humanity have been proven to be the only foundation for real happiness. The president of my institution, at the time I was a student there, was Dr. James H. Carlisle, whose influence upon the student body was profound. He was one who lived and exemplified in his teachings the vital necessity of spiritual education. You are fortunate in

having as your president, one whose life and teachings and ideals lie along the same high road, Dr. Jacobs.

Never before, in the history of America, has this country been required to face a crisis involving every element of organized society. This institution, like every other institution of learning, has to and should meet responsibility and duty. Here, in the plastic time of youth, the fundamental principles are more readily absorbed and more readily incorporated in the habit of thought and become a part of the mental and spiritual character of those who go out ultimately to determine the destinies of the nation and country to which they belong. It, therefore, is preeminently necessary for the teachers themselves to be devoted to, in fact to be living examples of the social, political, and spiritual principles upon which this, our country, is founded. School training in our country is largely devoted to mental training and the acquisition of knowledge. The mental training is, of course, the preeminent object. To train the mind to think logically, truthfully; to study history, which, of course is a study of human development in the social, political and economic phases of human experience, are all very essential. There has been lately added and emphasized, the study of health, which is now an essential part of modern education. The advances made along this line have been hardly short of the miraculous, fulfilling the old Latin adage, "Mens sano incorpore sanum." "A sound mind in a sound body." But more important by far than the training of the mind and the teaching of the laws of health is the ultimate goal of all human endeavor—the teaching of the spiritual values. What are we all striving for?—Happiness. Has it been achieved? Does life today with our present social, economic and political situation promise either personal or national happiness? Have we missed the real path to happiness by neglect of a profound study of and a conviction of the real principles—the fundamental principles upon which national and individual happiness may be achieved?

From a recent article by Dr. Sayre, which appeared in an April magazine, entitled, "The World Crisis and Christ," I quote the following:

"The one figure who stands out through the ages as the supreme Master of Life is Jesus Christ of Galilee. Other leaders there have been of transcendent power, loved also of humanity. But the teachings of these have been restricted by time and place. Only Jesus Christ embodied deep enough to bring forth a body of teachings which bears the stamp of perfection for all time and for every race; Christ alone of all the great teachers actually put into His life the perfection which He taught.

"The logic is irrefutable. If for a stable civilization humanity requires certain basic values of life in greater measure than our present civilization affords, to attain them we must turn for knowledge and understanding to some profound master of life; and, measured by the force with which He has gripped the souls of men, by the power which He has generated and is today generating in human destiny, by the sheer appeal of His matchless teachings, Jesus Christ stands forth today unique, without a peer. Turn to Him we must if we are to save our civilization.

"It is not a question of theology. It is not a matter of mysticism. It is not an issue circumscribed by churches or by ministers. It is not a problem for sentimentalists. It is a job for red-blooded men, wrestling with life's cold realities."

This powerfully expresses the message I am bringing you today, namely, the building of character on the foundations that will bring personal and collective contentment and happiness, and I should like to discuss now some of the things that, in my opinion, are the bedrocks of such a system.

Let me remind you of some of the historical principles for which the breed to which we belong has fought, has watered the soil of the old world and the new with their blood, unselfishly to attain. Through all the history of our struggles in the evolution of civilization these principles have been predominant, in spite of the interminable years of monarchies, emperors, dictators, and feudal lords there was a congenial undying yearning for individual freedom, individual action, and individual responsibility. Tracing the most recent

(Continued on page seven)

## Delay Expected In Adjournment

Wage-Hours, Spending and Deficiency Bill Three Big Items Facing Congress.

Washington, May 29.—Congress will begin next week the sixth month of its present session with three major pieces of legislation standing in the way of adjournment.

They are the wage-hour, spending-lending and deficiency appropriation bills.

The first two promise to provide the most trouble. Leaders expect no delay in enactment of the latter, though it will carry one of the largest deficiency appropriations in recent years. They are not willing to predict, however, when agreement can be reached on the others.

Administration leaders were hopeful that the week would bring a start on the job of rewriting wage and hour legislation. This will be undertaken by a joint committee of senators and representatives, who will seek to compose differences in the bills passed by the two houses.

The house will have little to do while waiting for its appropriations committee to submit the deficiency bill. Committee members predicted the measure would not be ready for a week or so. The bill is expected to provide some \$300,000,000 with which to pay expenditures authorized by congress in previously enacted legislation.

President Roosevelt will return to Washington the first of the week after a brief vacation at his Hyde Park, N. Y. home. Congressional leaders may be able to give him some definite information on adjournment when they take their weekly report to the White House upon his return.

The senate had planned to work on Memorial day, but it was agreed Saturday to curb discussion on the spending-lending bill. Beginning Tuesday, no senator will be permitted to talk about the bill itself for more than thirty minutes, but each will have an additional allowance of fifteen minutes on amendments.

Leaders conceded that even with debate limited, the senate might delay for some days a final vote on the bill. The real obstacle to adjournment, they said, is the wage-hour legislation. The question of establishing varying wage scales for industries in the North and South has provided bitter controversy in the past, and the leaders conceded it might prevent agreement in committee for an indeterminate length of time.

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## Queens-Chicora President Quits

Charlotte, N. C., May 30.—The resignation of Dr. William H. Frazer, president of Queens-Chicora college here since 1921, was announced today by the board of trustees.

Frazer resigned because of the strain of the duties of the executive office, and upon the request of the board agreed to continue until his successor is chosen.

He will remain as a "good will" representative of the institution. McAlister Carson, chairman, said the board as yet had no one in view to succeed Frazer.

Frazer was president of Bellhaven college in Jackson, Miss., for four years before coming to Queens-Chicora.

## WELFARE DEPARTMENT TAKING APPLICATIONS

The county welfare department, it is stated, has absorbed certification of relief work formerly done by the WPA and that was to have been done by the WPA until July 1.

The department is now engaged in taking applications in connection with the \$150,000 emergency relief appropriation made during the recent session of the legislature. Several hundred applications are expected to be made through this board, officials say.

## Vaughan Quits Senate Contest

Seeks Third District Congressional Post Now Held By Representative Taylor.

Anderson, May 28.—Theo Vaughan, an announced candidate for the United States senate, said today he would run instead for the Third district congressional seat now held by John C. Taylor.

"In a careful state-wide study of the pending senatorial race, I have found the battle lines rather definitely formed," Vaughan said in announcing his withdrawal. "The war will be fought under generals who are veteran campaigners and professional politicians.

"For some months, friends from various counties within the Third district have urged me to consider making the race for congress. Before committing myself, I investigated sentiment throughout the district. I am entering this campaign with the assurance of strong and vigorous support from people in all walks of life.

"I stand for and will work for the aims and purposes of the New Deal. However, I have never been and will never become anyone's 'yes man' or 'rubber stamp,'" Vaughan said.

## Plans Made For County Campaign

Opening Date Set As August 15. Candidates' Fees Fixed and Itinerary Arranged. Books Now Open.

The Laurens county Democratic executive committee met Saturday in Laurens to set machinery in motion for the August primary.

The committee adopted an itinerary for the campaign, designating August 15th as the opening day at Center Point in the morning, and Clinton Cotton mills at night.

Entry assessments for candidates are: House of representatives, \$25; clerk of court, \$50; probate judge, superintendent of education, county supervisor, auditor, treasurer and game warden, \$40 each. Magistrate at Laurens and Clinton, \$25; all other magistrates \$5. July 20th at noon was set as deadline for filing pledges.

All county offices except state senator, sheriff and coroner are to be filled this summer.

Books of enrollment are now open and will remain open until the fourth Saturday in July. The book for Clinton city voters is at L. B. Dillard's store and all must appear in person to sign their names if they desire to vote.

The ninth annual parents' day at the State Training school will be held Saturday, June 4th. An interesting program to begin at 11 a. m., has been arranged for the occasion with a number of the children participating in the exercises. The gates will open at 9 a. m. and close at 5 p. m., with picnic lunch on the campus. As in previous years, a large crowd of relatives and friends is expected for the get-together event which always affords much pleasure to the inmates of the home and their parents who are honor guests of the institution for the day.

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## Lee Ferguson Dies In Texas

News was received here during the week of the death of Lee Ferguson, 71, which occurred at his home in Carthage, Texas, on last Wednesday.

Mr. Ferguson was a former resident of Clinton and is pleasantly remembered here by the community's oldest citizens. He was the son of the late Charles Madison Ferguson and Frances Abrams Ferguson of this place. He moved to Texas in 1899 where he had since made his home. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruby Coward Ferguson, of Carthage, one brother, Charles Ferguson of Richmond, Va., and a sister, Miss May Ferguson of Atlanta.

## DRIVE CAREFULLY SAVE A LIFE!

3 DEATHS from AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS in LAURENS COUNTY 1938

Let's Strive To Make This a Safe Year On the Highways.

This date last year, 2.

## DEMOCRATIC RACE BEGINS JUNE 14

Columbia, May 25.—The campaign for Democratic nomination for the United States senate in South Carolina will open June 14 at Sumter, and that for state offices will begin the same date at Lexington. Lane L. Bonner, party secretary, has announced.

The itineraries have been approved by a sub-committee of the state executive committee appointed by State Chairman Taylor H. Stukes, Bonner said.

Time for entries in all races expires at noon June 13 under party rules adopted at the state convention.

## Money Bill Passes Ten Billion Total

Congress To Spend Billion Dollars More Than In Past Year. Big Increase for Relief.

Washington, May 28.—Present indications are that appropriations at this session of congress will total more than \$10,355,000—almost a billion dollars in excess of last year's sum.

Appropriation bills carrying \$10,355,131,879 already have become law or are pending in the senate or house. Total appropriations last year were \$9,356,000,000.

Administration leaders contend the business recession is responsible largely for the increased outlay. Republicans say Democrats are trying to buy success at the polls in November.

President Roosevelt originally estimated that \$1,000,000,000 would be needed for relief in the fiscal year starting July 1, but the senate has under consideration a \$2,816,905,000 appropriation for work-relief and heavy public works projects. The pending measure would permit still other funds already on hand to be used in the administration's lending-spending program.

Although the senate appropriations committee added \$297,400,000 to the amount the house approved for relief and public works, the increased total is expected officially to carry the Works Progress administration only through eight months of the next fiscal year. Another appropriation will have to be made early in the next year.

The house has kept almost all of the major regular appropriations this year below the budget bureau's estimates, but the senate has increased them frequently.

One of the increases involves \$212,000,000 added to the spending-lending bill to provide additional payments to wheat, corn and cotton farmers cooperating with the government's crop control programs.

House and senate members of a joint conference committee are deadlocked at present over the senate's addition of more than \$40,000,000 to the \$491,225,313 war department appropriation bill. Most of the increase is for anti-aircraft and seacoast defenses, but the house members contend there is no budget recommendation for the items and refuse to approve them. Final action on the bill awaits settlement of this controversy.

## Early Weevil Control Urged

Clemson, May 29.—During this week many farmers should begin early control of the boll weevil, D. W. Watkins, director of the extension service, advised today.

Since many farmers plan to apply the 1-1-1 mixture for weevil control, Director Watkins suggested that they obtain molasses and calcium arsenate at once.

County agents observe that many squares are approaching the size when the weevil can puncture them and that numerous weevils are present in some fields of the coastal section, Director Watkins said.

## Officers Named By Carriers At Laurens

Laurens, May 26.—At its annual meeting here Tuesday afternoon, the Laurens County Rural Letter Carriers' association elected S. B. Goodman, president; Niles C. Clark, vice-president; and H. D. Rantin, secretary-treasurer. Delegates were also named to the state convention in Greenville July 5-7: J. M. Bryson of Owings, B. F. Yeargin of Ware Shoals, H. D. Rantin of Clinton; alternates, Henry Harlan of Lanford, J. W. Leake of Clinton, and W. M. Bolt of Laurens.

## SENATE HEARS OF RELIEF USE

Charges Are Made That the Agency Is a Political Organization In Warm Debate. Sum Boosted By Senate To \$850,000 For Year.

Washington, May 31.—With a shout of angry determination, administration forces in the senate increased funds for the national emergency council—today—despite protests by Democratic critics that the agency was actually a political organization.

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, told the senate that the NEC set up by the president to coordinate work of all federal emergency agencies in the states, had participated chiefly in politics "in my state."

Senator Clark, Democrat, Missouri, added that the agency's only purpose was "political."

Majority Leader Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, and a half dozen other administration men sharply denied this. By a resounding vote, they and their supporters awarded the agency \$850,000, an increase of \$600,000 over the sum voted by the house.

Wheeler centered senate attention on the Iowa Democratic primary once more by charging that an NEC official, I. T. Jones, was trying "to stab Guy Gillette in the back."

The Montanan said Jones, along with Harry Hopkins and other White House advisors, was supporting Representative Wearin, Democrat, Iowa, primary opponent of Senator Gillette, the Democratic incumbent.

Wheeler said "a certain little group" was doing "the president a disservice, and the Democratic party a disservice" by trying to influence state political affairs.

"It ought to be stopped or the Democratic party is going to be defeated," the Montanan warned his colleagues.

He said that if "some of these pseudo politicians have their way in Iowa and Gillette is defeated by Wearin—you can bet all the tea in China that Iowa will go Republican."

President Roosevelt, at his press conference, declined to comment on Hopkins' apparent backing of Wearin in the Iowa race, saying any answer would be misinterpreted. He added that in the future he would refuse to answer similar questions either from candidates or the press.

Senator Clark, calling attention to trebling by the senate committee of NEC funds provided in the house, challenged any senator to show where the agency had done any actual coordinating.

The husky Missourian charged that when President Roosevelt once held a drought conference in Des Moines the NEC held a "political conference at the same place and same time."

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The barrage of criticism finally brought a defense of NEC's activities as a coordinating and information agency from Senators Hayden, Democrat, Arizona, Russell, Democrat, Georgia, Minton, Democrat, Indiana, and Pepper, Democrat, Florida, who recently won in the Florida primaries after receiving administration support.

Pepper said the NEC was the only place where he was able to get any information on a certain Florida county.

Clark broke in to ask "How did the senator run in that county?"

"Fairly well," Pepper said good naturedly.

The Floridian went on to praise the "effective work" of NEC in his state.

"Does he mean political effectiveness?" taunted Senator Holt, Democrat, West Virginia.

This caused Pepper to frown and reply:

"It all depends upon whose ox is being gored. People who are not friendly to the administration have not hesitated to use their influence everywhere."

Barkley joined in praising the NEC. Referring to protests that administration officials should keep out of state politics, he said ironically that apparently "No one should be allowed to express his political views unless he is a United States senator."

Senator Adams, Democrat, Colorado, floor leader for the relief bill, said the \$850,000 provided by the senate committee was "\$242,000 less than expended last year by the agency and it plans to reopen 12 state offices."

## MAKES HIGH RATING AT TULANE UNIVERSITY

The friends of William H. Moorhead, of Goldville, who will receive his M. D. degree at Tulane university, New Orleans, on June 8th, will be interested to learn of the outstanding record he has made at the institution. Mr. Moorhead was informed last week by the dean that he had been excused of all comprehensive examinations in recognition of his excellence in scholarship during his college course.