

### Services Tuesday For Mrs. Campbell

Mrs. Laler Arrowood Campbell, 74, wife of John H. Campbell, died late Sunday night at a Clinton hospital after several years of declining health.

She was a native of Cheokee County, but had made her home in Clinton for the past 45 years. She was a daughter of the late Jim and Mary Burgess Arrowood. She attended the Fire Baptized Holiness Church on Beauregard Street.

Surviving besides her husband are four sons, William H. Campbell, of Iva, Jessie J. Campbell of Clinton; Benjamin O. Campbell and James O. Campbell, both of New

Orleans, La., two daughters, Mrs. Mary Snow and Mrs. Eva Thibodeau, both of Clinton; an adopted daughter, Miss Lawson of Johnsonville; and 15 grandchildren. She was the last member of her immediate family.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Fire Baptized Holiness Church by the Rev. Albert Franklin and the Rev. Fred Rowe. Burial was in Rosemont cemetery. Nephews served as pallbearers.

### Prof. Hays Has Article In "The Technician"

A recent article in "The Technician," a publication of the Southern Technical Institute, Chamblee, Ga., about Professor Robert W. Hays, will be of interest to friends and relatives here. Mr. Hays, a graduate of Presbyterian College, is married to the former Miss Peggy Copeland, daughter of Mrs. Guy L. Copeland and the late Mr. Copeland.

Mr. Hays, who is professor and head of STI's English department, was recently selected to be listed in

Marquis' Who's Who in The South and Southwest. Long recognized as a Southern Tech leader in research and publications, Mr. Hays is now becoming acknowledged as a leader among southern notables.

Volume VII of WWTSAS, probably to be published late this summer, will offer selective coverage of those especial national and sectional reference interest, living or following vocations within the designated South and Southwest areas.

Also, others in the area are chosen which are considered by the editors to be of particular intra-sectional reference interest because of outstanding achievement in reputable fields of endeavor or of noteworthy position held.

Besides being a regular contributor to "Engineering Index," Hays has had numerous articles accepted by other publications. Articles to be published soon include an entry in the winter issue of "Word Study Magazine," and another in the November issue of "Technical Education News."

Prof. Hays has a number of other works still in the development stage.

### Know The PC Faculty



FRANK JONES

Frank Jones, athletic director and head football coach at Presbyterian College, prepares to start his fourth season here, already recognized among the leading coaches of this section.

His Tangerine Bowl team of last January brought its largest football headlines and brought Jones the South Carolina "coach of the year" honor for the second straight year.

Frank Jones came to Presbyterian as head coach in 1957. He became athletic director in 1958, upon the death of Walter A. Johnson. After a slow first-year start that found the Blue Hose tying one game and losing eight, his team moved forward with a 6-3-1 record in 1958 and then posted the fine 9-1 mark to earn last year's Tangerine invitation.

Prior to taking over the Hosemen, Jones headed the Decatur (Ga.) high program for eight years. During this period, his teams won six championships, and he was named Georgia high school "coach of the year" in 1955. He had earlier coached at Cordele (Ga.) high for two years.

A star athlete at Lanier High in Macon, Ga., Jones attended Middle Georgia College before entering World War II service. He later received both his BA and his master's degrees from the University of North Carolina.

He is married to the former Jean Butts of Athens, Ga., and they have three young children.

### Comedy, Musical Skits Feature Program Friday

The Mercer-Silas Bailey School will be the scene of three comedy skits tomorrow evening (July 29) at 8 o'clock, sponsored by the Women's Club of Clinton Mill. The proceeds will go to Camp Fire projects.

### Cissonom Infant

Laurens — Andrew Eugene Cissonom, infant son of Sgt. James and Fannie Parker Cissonom, died Sunday afternoon at Shaw Air Force Base hospital in Sumter.

Surviving besides the parents are the paternal grandparents, Tom Cissonom of Laurens, and Mrs. Sam Wilson of Newberry; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Parker of Laurens.

Graveside services were conducted at the Laurens City cemetery at 10:00 a. m., Tuesday, by the Rev. Roy P. Taylor.

## FARMS... AND FOLKS

By J. M. Eleazer  
Clemson College  
Information Specialist



### WEED TREES

"Woodland weeds! That's what the forestry experts call the low-grade hardwoods abounding in much of Saluda's woodlands," says County Agent Craven.

"Weeds they are, too," he says, "for they produce no profit for the land owner. And, like weeds, they crowd out the plant we want—pine. Of late we have begun to treat 'em as weeds. That means they are being destroyed."

He reports that Spencer and David Baird of the Fairview community were early in sensing this and have finally just about cleared their woodlands of these objectionable weed trees. Others over the county are fighting them, too. There are several ways of killing such trees. Your county agent or state forestry representative will be glad to talk with you further about it.

### LAWNS

There is great interest in this state in lawns. Clemson has extensive work underway at its Sandhill Station at Pontiac on lawn grasses. During the summer a large percentage of the calls coming to Superintendent Rhodes there are about lawns. And the offices of the county agents are flooded with them, too. For it is not easy to grow good grass, you know. One who fought it in the field for years might think so. But good grass is hard to grow. You can grow it. But there are some essentials to going into it.

To help fill the need for information about lawn grasses and how to grow them, Clemson's Hugh Woodlee got out Circular 308, "Lawns of South Carolina." It is free from your county or home agent's office or from the Agricultural Services at Clemson.

### PRESIDENT OF GINNERS

South Carolina is honored in having one of its progressive ginnermen, C. A. Harvin, Jr., of Summerton, now as president of the National Cotton Ginnermen Association.

Ginners were once small affairs, and every crossroads and many a farm had one. Not so now. We only have about ten per cent as many as we did 40 years ago. But they are large outfits, with cleaning and drying equipment, costing in any time what an old gin used to. And, hand-picked and hand-stopped cotton and do an amazing job with it. But a lot of know-how is needed to get the best out of this modern equipment.

Our longest trips in buggy or wagon were to Columbia, 20 miles away. A day was taken each way. And we never failed to take the axle grease along. For after that practically all day trip, the axles needed greasing again before the return trip was undertaken. To keep from having to lift and also get our hands and clothes dirty, we carried a short piece of board with a notch sawed from one end of it to use to raise the wheels up so we could take 'em off and grease the axles. That board was several inches higher than the axle. We would place the notched part against the axle, pull the shaft or tongue of the vehicle, and up the axle would be raised on the board. We stopped it on dead center, and there it held the wheel off the

ground. Some of it can hurt the lint.

During the ginning season, Mr. Williams gets copies of the reports from officially sampled bales that are ginned over the state. If from these he sees where the cotton might be getting hurt in any way from the cleaning, drying, or ginning process, he visits the ginner and offers assistance in straightening the matter out.

From all reports, South Carolina ginnermen as a group are doing a fine job. And it's good to see one of their number heading the ginnermen in the nation at this time. So, congratulations, Mr. Harvin!

### ATTENTION

Lexington County Peach Festival at Gilbert, July 2. A big day for sure, including barbecue. And what could be more appropriate than to glorify the peach!

### BOYS ARE THAT WAY

Recently here we talked about how we used to grease the axles of our wagons and buggies, first using fresh pine resin and then later axle grease.

I well remember those early axle grease boxes. They were about six inches in diameter and about three inches deep, made of thin wood veneer sides and solid wood top and bottom. They were about like our present pound coffee cans, but made entirely of wood.

The grease was thick and yellow, but got black after it was worked up on the axle. It was usually kept on a ledge above the gear room door. It resembled cheese, and the tales persisted in the Stone Hills of folks eating it at first, before they knew what it was. The little boxes it came in looked just like the larger ones that cheese came in.

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ground for the greasing operation. Everybody had some such board that was kept at a certain place down at the barn, and it found constant use at axle greasing time. An industrious neighbor made him a sort of jack with a block, upright, and lever that he hoisted his wheels with at greasing time. That was better, for it wouldn't let the vehicle run off the prop, as ours sometimes did. You then had to lift a dirty axle from the ground and clean all of the grit off of it.



### PROMOTED

James C. Tinman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tinman of this city, has been made manager of the Rose's Camden store.

Mr. Tinman has been connected with the company for a number of years having been employed at the local store while in school. Since his graduation from Presbyterian College in 1958 he has held various positions in North Carolina and Virginia on a trainee manager basis.

### Press Association Scholarships To Be Awarded In Sept.

Two-year scholarships valued at \$500 each in the School of Journalism at the University of South Carolina will be awarded in September, Fred D. West, Jr., of Abbeville, Chairman of the S. C. Press Association's School of Journalism Committee, has announced.

Applications for the scholarship award will be received by The Chronicle from any resident of South Carolina from now until August 28. Applicants must be high school graduates and to qualify must enroll as majors at the University School of Journalism in September of this year.

Funds for the scholarship have been contributed by South Carolina newspapers. Only applications submitted through sponsoring newspapers, of which The Chronicle is one, will be considered by the ground for the greasing operation. Everybody had some such board that was kept at a certain place down at the barn, and it found constant use at axle greasing time. An industrious neighbor made him a sort of jack with a block, upright, and lever that he hoisted his wheels with at greasing time. That was better, for it wouldn't let the vehicle run off the prop, as ours sometimes did. You then had to lift a dirty axle from the ground and clean all of the grit off of it.

scholarship selection board. The scholarships will be an outright gift for the purpose of encouraging superior young people in South Carolina to prepare for a newspaper career. Recipients of awards shall be considered as morally obligated, upon leaving the University, to offer their services to South Carolina publishers who may wish to employ them.

The scholarship program is being sponsored by the South Carolina Press Association which is composed of both daily and non-daily newspapers.

The \$500 will be paid over two years, \$150 for each semester for the first year, \$100 for each semester of the second year, provided the student's journalism work has been satisfactory.

Any reader of The Chronicle interested in applying for one of the journalism scholarship awards is invited to write to this newspaper outlining his or her qualifications. The selection board, in making the award, will consider qualities of scholarship, personality, moral stature and journalistic aptitude. Financial needs shall also be considered if qualification in other respects is approximately equal.

All applicants should take either the College Board or the South Carolina entrance examinations since his or her score on these entrance tests will be considered in making the award.

### My Neighbors



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BURT LANCASTER AUDREY HEPBURN

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Directed by JOHN HUSTON

Starring: JOHN MURPHY, CHARLES SAXON, CHARLES BICKFORD, LILLIAN GISH, JOSEPH WISEMAN, ALBERT SALLI, JUNE WALKER

Produced by JAMES HILL

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