



"MISS LAMP AND SHIELD" HOPEFULS—In a series of events next Saturday evening the first "Miss Lamp and Shield" will be chosen from these 28 contestants. Sponsored by various dormitories and the Day Student Association, the possible campus queens are, left to right, first row—Joan Langdon, Tina Bryan, Barbara Moon, Liba Dent, Judy Butler, and Penny Gay; second row—Judy Gray, Frances Marley, Jerrie Lowe, Barbara Irby, Coralie Spivey, and Diane Kearns; third row—Rita Almond, Suzanne Steed, Jerrie Liles, Ann Grier, Dianne Monroe, and Nancy Gray; fourth row—Joyce Prince, Jeannie Anderson, Anne Blumenhorst, Carol Johnson, Katie Sue Grady, and Sandra Summer-ville; fifth row—Judy Zachary and Mary LeVan Collins. Not pictured are Barbara Hasty and Sharon Pearson. (Photo by Stone)

Hobbs Chosen Science Head

Dr. Lindsey Hobbs, a native of Bennettsville, S. C., has been appointed professor and head of the Department of Natural Sciences. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from the Citadel, his Master of Science from the University of Alabama, and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Hobbs have one son and two daughters. His hobbies include ice skating and play-reading groups. He has been a member of three figure skating clubs in the East and Mid-West.

The new Department Head was formerly Director of Central Research for Lord Manufacturing Co. in Erie, Pennsylvania, a former associate professor at the University of Michigan, and an instructor at the University of Alabama. He is a member of Sigma XI and Alpha Chi Sigma fraternities and the American Chemists' Society. Also he is listed in American Men of Science, Who's Who in the East, and Who's Who in Engineering. Dr. Hobbs is one of a number of scientists who collaborated on a book entitled *The Engineering of Science and Technology*, published by McGraw-Hill Co.

Dr. Hobbs is projecting a new general science course, which will provide students with a broad foundation in the fundamentals of science. This course will introduce the student to physics, chemistry, biology, and other sciences. It will be a required course for the class.

Pencil - Pushing Time

By JOYCE HELLEKSON

"Ex-am-i-nation, that's the name of the game and each generation, they play it the same."

Originated in nobody-knows-where for some undefined reason, the activity known as examination is required for all enrolled students of this institution.

Signs of preparation can be denoted in all aspects of the college life and these are varied indeed. Quite a number of the expected participants are following the philosophy that all work and no play make Jack and Jill dumb kids by living it up as much as possible before the time to buckle down and enter the competition arrives. They have no use for the so-called "keep-in" confidence in the ability to get in shape at the last minute.

Contrarily, others have learned by experience that a commendable performance is determined by beforehand plan-

ning and self-discipline and so are depending on a sensible daily routine to keep them fit and able.

Schedules of the games were posted a few weeks in advance to give the players an opportunity to survey the situation and plan their strategy. This period of pre-announcement also should help to enliven enthusiastic spirit within the student body. As a result the big E has been the subject of both heated and lured conversations during the period of anticipation.

Although the rules and regulations differ from classroom to classroom, they generally apply to such aspects as requiring those engaged in the game to sit cramped in a desk from two to four hours pouring out every possible idea they ever conceived of on a subject, and inventing new ones as well, onto sheets and sheets of blue books. There are no cheerleaders or spectators present to add enthusiasm but the competition is carefully supervised. The games are officiated by roving professors who, though seemingly engrossed in piles of graded papers, maintain a constant watchful eye seeing every movement, dishonest, uneasy, or whatever, that takes place within their area.

The periods of activity are marked by the ringing of a clanging bell and it is this sound, with the words "Begin now," which is eagerly looked forward to now on the SAC campus.

Home Of 60,000 Volumes Nears Construction Alpha

Everyone has been wondering about the details of the building of the library. The actual building of it is expected to begin in the near future; it is hoped that it will be ready for use before September of this year.

The library itself will be of contemporary architecture, the same as the other buildings on campus. It will consist of a ground floor, a second (main) floor, and a mezzanine. The seating capacity will be 260; the stack areas will hold approximately 60,000 volumes.

The ground floor is planned for the concentration of noise and activity away from the study areas. It will consist of a large lobby, containing the circulation desk, an area for

periodicals and newspapers, and an office and working space for the library staff.

The second floor (main floor) will be made up of a large reading room, a work area around the card catalog and special indexes, open stacks with individuals study carrels, a reference station for the reference librarian, a conference room for student and faculty use, student rest rooms, a microfilm and viewing room, and a lounge area (the walls in this area will display art exhibits).

The mezzanine will consist of a large reading area broken up into smaller units, a reference station, a second conference room, open stacks and carrels, and faculty studies.

Disaster Strikes Library

NANCI CROWELL as told to SHEILA WELCH

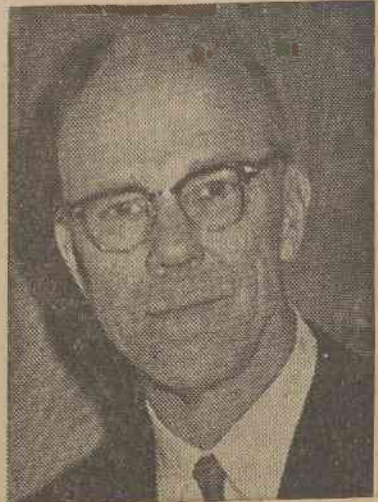
How would you stand up in the face of disaster? Would you be brave or would you run... er, swim away from danger? A small group of heroes finally put to an end the myth that today's Americans are a soft race.

The test of heroism occurred shortly before Christmas when librarian, scholar, and draftee joined forces in fighting the first major flood to occur on the campus. Traditionally a somber hall dedicated to QUIET, PLEASE and the pursuit of knowledge, the library was the scene of the unparalleled excitement when a part of the heating system (due to technical difficulties) blew up,

endangering the safety of literary volumes on the lower shelves and the lives of those members of the library staff who are unable to swim.

Bystanders, and a few recruits from an economics class, gathered quickly to fight the tide, gathering up all available weapons (mops, brooms, sweaters, etc.). Two of the heroines, Mrs. Margaret Bennett and Frances Marley, have been nominated for special medals for their valor in "keeping literature dry."

"At least," commented Mr. Yates Forbis, head librarian, "people won't be saying that our library is a stuffy, dry place."



DR. LINDSEY HOBBS