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Clemson College is delighted to have each of you among the many thousands of friends and "friendly enemies" on our campus for today's game.

We, of course, are understandably proud of our fine college. We welcome every opportunity to have great numbers of people become more familiar with our many outstanding educational and public service programs and with the people who conduct them.

Every phase of living---and even every citizen---in South Carolina has a better life because of the leadership and accomplishment of Clemson College. This has been true for sixty-five years and will be increasingly true in the years ahead.

We accept it as our mission that Clemson College is and should be the greatest single influence in South Carolina on the combined educational, cultural, agricultural, industrial and economic development of our state.

Cordially,

R. C. Edwards
Acting President
EMERGENCIES
In any emergency of any nature, come to the right side door of press box (as you face press box). Please remember, however, that since important business is being conducted within the press box, only cases of strict emergency can be given consideration. Telephones are located at the northeast and northwest ticket booths.

RESTROOMS
Ladies' and men's restrooms are located beneath the stands and can be reached by exit from any portal. There are 3 ladies' and 3 men's restrooms on each side of the stadium.

CONCESSION STANDS
Concession stands are located underneath each side of the stadium and can be reached by exit from any portal. The stands handle soft drinks, sandwiches, cigarettes, popcorn, peanuts, candy, etc. Vendors will also sell these items from the aisles.

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ESTABLISHMENT

Clemson College became a reality Nov. 27, 1889 when the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina drew up an Act of Acceptance of the will of Thomas Green Clemson. Clemson gave his Fort Hill Estate to the state for the establishment of an agricultural and mechanical college. Mr. Clemson himself was a distinguished scientist of his day and served as the nation’s first superintendent (now secretary) of agriculture. He married the daughter of John C. Calhoun, the noted Southern statesman. Calhoun’s home stands restored on the Clemson campus today.

LOCATION AND SIZE

The college is located in the northwestern corner of South Carolina, 30 miles from the foothills of the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains on Highways 123, 76 and 28. The college has grown from an institution of 446 students when it opened its doors in 1893 to the present day enrollment of 3,850. The campus proper contains nearly 30,000 acres.

THE ACTING PRESIDENT

Robert Cook Edwards became acting president of Clemson this past June when a sudden heart attack proved fatal to Dr. Robert Franklin Poole, who had been president of Clemson for 18 years.

Mr. Edwards at the time of his appointment was head of the college’s Department of Development.

A native of Fountain Inn and a 1933 graduate of Clemson, he came back to the school July 1, 1956 after being general manager and treasurer of Abbeville Mills, Corp., for 10 years.

Prior to this he had been with Dunean Mills in Green- ville for a year and then spent three years with the Charles D. Thomas Co., in Red Springs, N. C., after which he was superintendent of ABERFOYLE, Inc., at Norfolk, Va., for six years.

PHYSICAL PLANT

There has not been a time in the last seven years that some type of construction has not been going on on the Clemson campus. Starting with the building of the Clemson House in 1951, better than a building a year has been occupied since then. Latest additions to the campus have been a structural science building and an 18,000 enlargement of Clemson Memorial Stadium. Ground will be broken this fall for a $1,200,000 chemical engineering building.

EDUCATIONAL DIVISION

The college’s main divisions include the Schools of Agriculture, Architecture, Engineering, Arts and Sciences and Textiles. Graduate work can be obtained in all of the schools. Twenty-nine undergraduate curriculums are offered in the five schools.
About The Coach . . .

Frank Howard is currently in his 19th season as head coach of the Tigers, and before this string of seasons started, he was line coach for nine years. Howard came straight here from graduation at the University of Alabama and has never left.

Howard is one of the most successful coaches in the nation. In 18 seasons the Tigers won 98, lost 65 and tied 10 and four times have gone to major post-season bowls. In eleven of the 18 years at Clemson, his teams have been .500 or better clubs.

"The Baron" stuck to the single wing formation during his first 22 years as head man, but in 1953 switched to the "T". After a dismal 3-5-1 season that year, the Tigers began to catch on to the new style of play and since then have been 5-5-0; 7-3-0; 7-2-2; and 7-3-0. Since the Atlantic Coast Conference was formed in 1953 the Tigers are 13-8-1 in league play and 29-18-3 overall.

When Howard isn't coaching he's usually conducting a clinic somewhere or speaking to various clubs throughout the nation. His past summer was highlighted with a trip to Europe where he held a clinic for the armed services.

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BOB JONES. Clemson '30, end coach... started coaching career while still a student at Clemson... has served under three head coaches — Josh Cody, Jess Neely and Frank Howard... played basketball and football for Clemson... worked with freshmen in first years of coaching... was boxing coach at one time... has developed some outstanding ends... brigadier general in reserve.

BANKS McFADDEN. Clemson '40, defensive backfield coach... the greatest athlete South Carolina has ever seen... made All-American in both football and basketball... set three state track records in one afternoon... coached basketball 10 years... now head track and cross country coach... was voted nation's most versatile athlete in 1939-40... member of all-time Cotton Bowl team.

BOB SMITH. Furman '34, line coach... devotes full time to coaching and recruiting football since giving up baseball duties... carried diamond squad to championship in 1954... came here in 1950 as a part-time aid, mainly as a 'T' defensive specialist... a former head coach at Furman University in Greenville... has built some especially strong lines at Clemson.

CHARLIE WALLER. Oglethorpe '42, offensive backfield coach... now in his second year on the varsity staff... came here from University of Texas... was a highly successful coach at Decatur (Ga.) High before entering collegiate ranks... was captain of Oglethorpe's last football team... his backfields have always been known for their offensive power... served in Navy.
R. R. (RED) RITCHIE, Iowa State '26 ... chairman of the Clemson Athletic Council which is governing body of athletics at Clemson ... currently serving as president of the Atlantic Coast Conference ... a professor of animal husbandry at the college ... joined the Clemson staff after graduation ... now in his 33rd year on the campus ... has masters from Iowa State.

GENE WILLIMON. Clemson '33, business manager of athletic association ... took over his present post in 1950 after giving up partnership in insurance business in Greenville ... handles IPTAY membership drives ... has seen IPTAY membership go over 8,000 mark this year ... played halfback on Clemson teams in early '30s ... handles all business matters pertaining to athletic association.

BOB BRADLEY. Clemson '51, athletic publicity director ... has been at Clemson since summer of 1954, first serving as alumni secretary before moving to sports side ... member of sports relations committee of College Sports Information Directors of America ... also member of executive committee of Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association ... former newspaperman in Greenville.

BILL McLELLAN. Clemson '54, assistant business manager of athletic association ... joined the department this past summer ... has been in charge of filling all football ticket orders ... was formerly with the agricultural economics and seed certification departments of the college ... was a member of the 1952 Gator Bowl team as a center ... assists Gene Willimon in business matters.
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Among the several rules changes this year, the one that will undoubtedly come as the greatest surprise, is a change in the scoring. In the memory of most of us, there has never been a change in the points allowed for a touchdown, field goal, safety or point after touchdown. This year the score boards will take on a new look as a result of the decision of the rules committee to alter the rule governing the attempting to score after touchdown. Two points will be allowed for rushing or passing the ball and one point will be allowed for a place kick or drop kick. The feeling here is that this will definitely liven up a play that has heretofore been rather routine and dull. Occasionally there was a fake kick which added some color to the play but in most cases the expert in place kicking was sent into the game and it became routine. It will be my guess this year that the team that scores first will have to go for the two points to protect their lead and you will see some very imaginative football on this play.

To examine this rule a little more closely it reads this way—on the conversion after touchdown, two points will be scored if the try results in what would have been a touchdown, one point will be scored if the try results in what would have been a field goal or safety. Now the last part of this statement has caused quite a few raised eyebrows. How can a try for point result in a safety? Well that is a good question and here is an example of how it could happen. Let's say Team A on the point after touchdown decides to rush the ball. Team A player gets to the one yard line and fumbles the ball across the goal line into the end zone, he tries to recover it for the score and is held by a Team B player. Well you know that a foul such as this would give Team A the ball at the spot of the foul. A touchdown could not be awarded on such a foul but the rule states that the penalty for a foul committed when the ball is free which would leave the ball in Team A's possession behind Team B's goal line shall be a safety. If this play occurred during the game it would score two points.

While we are on the subject of the point after touchdown, let me point out another change in the rules this year. You will recall, in the past when a touchdown was scored, the ball was always placed on the two yard line for the try for point. This year the ball will be placed on the three yard line.

Other rules changes that will be noticed this year are—

NUMBER OF FREE TIME-OUTS ALLOWED EACH TEAM DURING EACH HALF REDUCED TO FOUR

In the past each team was allowed five free time-outs in each half so they will have one less in each half this year.

A PLAYER IS ELIGIBLE TO RE-ENTER THE GAME ONCE DURING ANY PERIOD

Last year only the player who started the period could re-enter during the same period. This is a definite liberalization of the substitution rule and may tend to bring back the platoon system of football as any player may go in and out of the game eight times during the afternoon. This will also help to give a player a "breather" and still get him back in the game during the same period which should have a tendency to cut down on injuries.

ON KICKOFF OUT OF BOUNDS BETWEEN THE GOAL LINES, UNTouched OR LAST TOUCHED BY TEAM A, TEAM B HAS OPTION

Last year if the kicking team kicked off out of bounds between the goal lines or the ball was last touched in the field of play by Team A before it went out of bounds, the ball was kicked off a second time. If the same thing occurred again, Team B was awarded the ball on their restraining line which was ten yards in advance of the previous kicking spot. This year Team B has the option of either taking the ball at the spot where it went out of bounds or having Team A kick it off again at a spot five yards behind the spot of the previous kick.

IN OFFENSIVE BLOCKING THE OPPONENT MAY BE CONTACTED WITH ONLY ONE ARM AND HAND AT ANY ONE TIME.

Last year an offensive blocker could use both arms as long as his hands were in contact with his own body and the block was below the shoulders of the opponent. It was found that this type of stand-up block could be brutal and in an attempt to eliminate some of the abuses of this block, it is now restricted to the use of one arm with the hand in contact with the blocker's body.

PRIVILEGES OF TEAM A PLAYERS ON PASS PLAY CLARIFIED

When the ball is snapped, offensive linemen, who are ineligible receivers, may charge into opponents and drive them back providing that contact is established at a point not more than one yard beyond the line of scrimmage. If this contact is lost, these linemen must remain stationary at the spot until the pass is thrown. Last year these linemen could not go downfield until after the ball had been touched.
DEAN WALTER T. COX, Clemson ’39, is in charge of all student activities on the campus... was on coaching staff and alumni director before moving to present post... played football for the Tigers and was on first bowl team in 1939... baseball coach for a time... also ticket manager... served as assistant to the president... is a native of nearby Belton.

MELFORD A. WILSON, Clemson’s comptroller... came to Clemson in 1955... his signature makes checks valid... formerly executive director of the S. C. Employment Security Commission... a graduate of the University of South Carolina... has also done graduate work in political science and public administration... interested in advancement of Clemson.

DR. F. M. KINARD, dean of the college... is in charge of all academic affairs on the campus... one of the long-time campus favorites, having been here 33 years... is a graduate of Wofford College... was an instructor of English before being made dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, a post he held 12 years before being appointed to his present post.

G. E. METZ, administrative assistant to acting president Edwards and also serves as secretary of the Board of Trustees... graduated from Clemson in 1927... served as registrar for 20 years before being appointed to present post... has also filled capacities as assistant registrar and mathematics instructor in his stay at Clemson... has MA from North Carolina.

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While three bowl committees look on this afternoon, Clemson and Boston College vie for a possible post-season classic bid. However, these Jan. 1st games are nothing new to the two participants. The Eagles have been to three bowls, the Tigers five.

Frank Leahy carried the 1939 and 1940 Boston teams to the Cotton and Sugar Bowls and 2 years later Denny Myers took the Eagles to the Orange Bowl. Boston's bowl record is 1-2 while Clemson is 3-2 with two trips each to the Gator and Orange Bowls and one to the Cotton.

It was in this Cotton Bowl game in Dallas Jan. 1, 1940, that Clemson and Boston first met. The Tigers came out on top, 6-3, but that started a friendly rebel-yankee series that today sees the 11th game take place.

The Tigers won 26-13 in 1941 when neither team had bowl offers. The Eagles won 14-7 a year later and went on to defeat Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl. Five years passed before the next game (in 1947) found Boston winning 32-22 and then in the seasons of 1948-50-51 the Eagles caught Clemson with bowl-bound teams and suffered three losses.

So four of the nine regular season games between these two have seen the winners go on to bowl engagements. And 1958 is expected to be a carbon of '42, '48, '50, and '51. Some extra travel around New Year's is almost certain for today's victorious gladiator.

These two last met in '53 and a 14-14 tie resulted before 10,000 in Boston's Fenway Park. The Eagles rode high with a 14-0 halftime lead on the strength of a 65-yard punt return by Dick Zotti and a plunge by Danny Brosnahan after Boston recovered a fumble on the Clemson two. But Scott Jackson blocked an Eagle punt to score and Jimmy Wells plunged over with 2:55 left and Lawrence Gressette kicked the extra point to give the Tigers a tie in a strong second half rally. That season (1953) was Clemson's first venture with the 'T'.

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Anderson High School Band—John Fogle, Director

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(game announcer Al Joseph)

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Clemson Tiger Band

Pershing Rifles—Jones T. Deaton, Leader

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**PENALTIES**

1. **OFFSIDE** by either team; Violation of scrimage or free kick formation; Encroachment on neutral zone—Loss of Five Yards.

2. **ILLEGAL PROCEDURE, POSITION OR SUBSTITUTION**—Putting ball in play before Referee signals “Ready-for-play”; Failure to complete substitution before play starts; Player out of bounds when scrimage begins; Failure to maintain proper alignment of offensive team when ball is snapped; False start or simulating start of a play; Taking more than two steps after Fair Catch is made; Player on line receiving snap—Loss of Five Yards.

3. **ILLEGAL MOTION**—Offensive player illegally in motion when ball is snapped—Loss of Five Yards.

4. **ILLEGAL SHIFT**—Failure to stop one full second following shift—Loss of Fifteen Yards.

5. **ILLEGAL RETURN** of substitute not previously disqualified—Loss of Fifteen Yards.

6. **ILLEGAL DELAY OF GAME**; Taking more than four times out during either half (except for replacement of injured player)—Loss of Five Yards. Team not ready to play at start of either half—Loss of Fifteen Yards.

7. **PERSONAL FOUL**—Tackling or blocking defensive player who has made fair catch; Piling on; Hurdling; Grasping face mask of opponent; Blocking player out of bounds, or running into player obviously out of play; Striking an opponent with fist, forearm, elbow or locked hands; Kicking or kicking—Loss of Fifteen Yards [Flagrant offenders will be disqualified.]

8. **CLIPPING**—Loss of Fifteen Yards.

9. **ROUGHING THE KICKER or holder**—Loss of Fifteen Yards.

10. **UNSPORTSMANLIKE CONDUCT**—Violation of rules during interrogation; Illegal return of suspended player; Coaching from sidelines; Invalid signal for Fair Catch; Persons illegally on field—Loss of Fifteen Yards. (Flagrant offenders will be disqualified.)

11. **ILLEGAL USE OF HANDS AND ARMS** by offensive or defensive player; Defensive holding—Loss of Fifteen Yards.


14. **FORWARD PASS OR KICK CATCHING INTERFERENCE**—Interference with opportunity of player of receiving team to catch a kick—Loss of Fifteen Yards. Interference by member of offensive team with defensive player making pass interception—Loss of Fifteen Yards Plus Loss of Down. Interference by defensive team on forward pass—Passing Team's Ball at Spot of Foul and First Down.

15. **INELIGIBLE RECEIVER DOWNFIELD ON PASS**—Loss of Fifteen Yards.

16. **BALL ILLEGALLY TOUCHED, KICKED OR BATTED**—Forward pass being touched by ineligible receiver beyond the line of scrimmage—Loss of Fifteen Yards from Spot of Preceding Down and Loss of a Down. Eligible pass receiver who goes out of bounds and later touches a forward pass—Loss of Down. Illegal touching of kicked ball within opponent's ten yard line—Touchback.

17. **PENALTY DECLINED**; Incomplete forward pass; No play or no score.

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It's Tough to Hold That Tiger - -

By FURMAN BISHER
Sports Editor, The Atlanta Journal

He'll always stand as the symbol of the Tiger to me. He was a lean strip of bacon with a hawk nose and hair that bounced as he ran.

One night it was my roommate's assignment to cover him. My roommate played center on the University of North Carolina basketball team. The Tiger, Banks McFadden, played for Clemson.

Frankly, I'd never heard of Banks McFadden before. It was only his sophomore year, and the legend was only beginning. But, my roommate came home that night shaking his head. He was a boy from Philadelphia. Clemson was the "country" to him. There seemed to be no justice in that a boy from the "country" should have taken such liberties with a boy from Philadelphia. He didn't feel so badly about it later on when this Clemson Tiger made All-American.

The Tiger has never left Clemson, except for a short stretch among the professional footballers. I like that. I like the idea of old heroes being around for the young ones to keep in sight and mind. And especially old top-drawer heroes like Banks McFadden.

He's a throwback, to me, to the old days when an athlete was an athlete. He could do something of everything well. He was great enough to be an All-American football and basketball player. He was great enough to set three state track records. There was the clean cut of ATHLETE all over him. You learned to fear him. I did, for I was on the other side. During his days it was really hard to "hold that Tiger."

As a matter of fact, it's been pretty tough to hold that Tiger all through the years. Back around the turn of the century the big Southern football powers were Clemson, Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt. It was, by the way, in 1900 that the Tigers produced their first undefeated, untied team under Coach John Heisman. And there was another one in 1948, this time under Coach Frank Howard.

I remember another Tiger. In the Orange Bowl game, 1951, time was running short. University of Miami had the ball and a 14-13 lead, but possession is nine-tenths of victory in such cases as these, even though Miami was backed deep onto its own lawn.

A halfback named Frank Smith tried to run out of trouble and dipped into the Miami end zone. A Clemson Smith named Sterling grabbed him and wrestled him down. The Tiger in Sterling Smith won a stirring 15-14 Orange Bowl victory. It may have been the greatest the Tiger ever won.

Coach Howard once dug deep into desolate Alabama for a fine looking young man named Fred Cone. He had only played six-man football. At Clemson he played as if trained to be all six men. He developed into the player Howard calls the greatest he ever coached, meaning that he came from the most remote point of talent to achieve the greatest success.

I remember when some students brought shame to Clemson. They booed a boy named Bobby Gage off the field. That was 1946. Two years later he reserved himself a place with Tiger immortals. He became an All-American. There was a lot of Tiger in Gage. He wasn't the kind to surrender.

Anyone with the first name that I wear gains respect for Clemson the hard way. I not only wear the name, I went to school at Furman, before moving to North Carolina, and made my contribution to the welfare of the Tiger.

At Furman I was an uncombed, unbrushed and unpolished soccer player. Due to circumstances beyond control of our coach, he was forced to play me an entire game one day against Clemson. I had become impressed by the finesse with which the accomplished athletes punished the ball with the head. In a wild flurry of excitement near the Clemson goal I decided to put my head into action. My aim was shabby, making me the only Furman man who ever scored a goal for Clemson.

The Clemson Tigers have been hard to hold on to fronts other than football, too. They have been basketball champions of the old Southern Conference, South Carolina's track titlists on many occasions and in the National Collegiate baseball championship picture several times.

Despite my Furman background, I grew up with a deep respect for opposing Clemson, which ceased to be an opponent many years ago because of the people there who became friends. And as the friends grew, so did the respect. A father can only measure the people of an athletic administration by one rule of the heart:

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Freshman Coaches . . .

COVINGTON (GOAT) McMILLAN. Clemson '39, head freshman coach . . . has been on Clemson staff since 1937 . . . coached at Griffin (Ga.) High and Furman University after graduation . . . classmate of end coach Bob Jones . . . Now in his fourth season as freshman boss . . . has helped to develop some of Clemson's top backs . . . was also a star player for the Tigers in his undergraduate days.

DON WADE. Clemson '32, assistant freshman coach . . . played on Clemson's first Gator and Orange Bowl teams . . . took a fling at high school coaching before coming back to Clemson . . . now in his sixth year on the Clemson staff . . . sees many high schools in action during year and contacts numerous players throughout the year . . . serves as freshman baseball coach.

Trainers . . .

DAVE PURSLEY. Evansville College . . . joined staff as technical trainer in September of 1957 . . . formerly with Evansville Baseball Club of the Three-I League . . . was away this past summer serving as baseball trainer . . . is highly thought of in Milwaukee organization . . . was head trainer at Braves' minor league training camp in spring of 1957 which 250 boys attended.

HERMAN McGEE . . . the handy man around training room . . . has been taping athletes for many years . . . likes to talk about the good players and good teams connected with Clemson . . . avid baseball fan . . . accompanied diamond team to Omaha this past summer for College World Series . . . is in charge of equipment room . . . started working as a small boy in training room and worked his way up.
The Athletic Council is the policy making body of the Athletic Association. Its recommendations are passed on to the administration for final action. Presently serving on the council are front row, left to right, John D. Lane, Goode Bryan, R. R. Ritchie and Gaston Gage. Standing, left to right, Bob Moorman, R. C. Edwards, Tom W. Morgan and Kenneth Vickery. Mr. Ritchie is chairman of the group. Absent was Hamilton Hill.

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5. FRED C. CRAFT, administrative staff assistant in South Carolina National Guard, Columbia, S. C. Graduate of South Carolina. Member Sertoma Club, American Legion, Military Order of the World Wars, Columbia Touchdown Club. 20 years officiating.


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22. DAVID KAUFMAN, administrative department, Baltimore City College, Baltimore, Md., and owner-director Camp Ha-Wa-Ya, Harrison, Maine. Graduate Johns Hopkins University. Coached football at Johns Hopkins and Baltimore City College. Member Masonic Order. 28 years officiating. Former president Eastern Football Assn.


23. GEORGE MANNING, design engineer, Cocker Machine & Foundry Co., Gastonia, N. C. Graduate Georgia Tech, masters degree in engineering. 14 years officiating.


28. O. V. PLAYER, JR., owner, Sinclair Service Station, Sumter, S. C. Attended University of South Carolina. Member Sumter City School Board. Past director Y.M.C.A. Deacon in First Presbyterian Church. Member Lions Club, 40 and 8, American Legion, Elks, Master Mason. 12 years officiating. President South Carolina Football Officials Assn.


30. ROBERT E. SANDELL, Charlottesville, Va., Graduate Johns Hopkins University. Former All-American lacrosse player. 9 years officiating.

31. BILL SHIPLEY, industrial sales engineer, Toledo Scale Corp., Baltimore, Md. Graduate University of Baltimore. Member N.C.A.A. All-America lacrosse selection committee. 8 years officiating. President Maryland Board of Football Officials.


33. WILLIAM E. SMITH, associate professor, Physical Education Department, North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N. C. Graduate Western Carolina Teachers College. Doctors degree George Peabody College. 12 years officiating.


35. CHARLIE TIMMONS, industrial engineer, Gulf Oil Co., Greenville, S. C. Graduate Clemson College. Former pro player Brooklyn Dodgers. All-Southern back. Member Greenville Touchdown Club. Sunday School teacher St. Paul Methodist Church. 8 years officiating.

36. FRITZ TURNER, Chief LP-gas inspector, South Carolina Insurance Department, Columbia, S. C. Graduate University of South Carolina. 15 years officiating.


38. FLETCHER WALL, vice president in charge of sales, Pat Brown Lumber Co., Lexington, N. C. Graduate Duke University. All-State center. Amateur golf champion. 10 years officiating.

39. GEORGE WATSON, major, United States Army, Arlington, Va. Graduate University of North Carolina. 18 years officiating.

40. W. M. WILBANKS, recreation director, Ware Shoals Community Foundation of Riegel Textile Corp., Ware Shoals, S. C. Attended Washington College. President Southern Textile Athletic Assn. Member Lions Club, American Legion, Masonic Lodge. 18 years officiating.

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Most Yards Rushing as a

FRESHMAN
Buck George—453 (1951)  Bobby Gage—214 (1945)
Don King—371 (1952)  Ray Mathews—137 (1947)

Most Yards Rushing as a

SOPHOMORE
Ray Mathews—646 (1948)
Fred Cone—635 (1948)
Lawrence Gressette—590 (1951)
Billy Hair—573 (1950)
Charlie Timmons—556 (1939)

Most Yards Rushing as a

JUNIOR
Joel Wells—782 (1955)
Ray Mathews—728 (1949)
Fred Cone—692 (1949)
Billy Hair—696 (1951)
Butch Butler—616 (1942)

Most Yards Rushing as a

SENIOR
Fred Cone—345 (1950)
Joel Wells—803 (1956)
Jackie Calvert—714 (1950)
Charlie Timmons—635 (1941)
Billy O’Dell—609 (1955)

Most Yards Rushing in a

CAREER
Fred Cone—2,172 (1948-49-50)
Joel Wells—1,937 (1954-55-56)
Ray Mathews—1,886 (1947-48-49-50)
Billy Hair—1,579 (1950-51-52)
Charlie Timmons—1,545 (1939-40-41)
Bobby Gage—1,309 (1945-46-47-48)

Most Yards Passing as a

FRESHMAN
Don King—317 (1952)  Bobby Gage—171 (1945)

Most Yards Passing as a

SOPHOMORE
Harvey White—841 (1957)  Billy Hair—644 (1950)
Don King—706 (1953)  Bobby Gage—388 (1946)

Most Yards Passing as a

JUNIOR
Billy Hair—1,004 (1951)
Bobby Gage—1,002 (1947)
Butch Butler—504 (1942)

Most Yards Passing as a

SENIOR
Bobby Gage—887 (1948)
Don King—558 (1955)  Banks McFadden—531 (1959)
Jackie Calvert—557 (1950)  Joe Berry—434 (1936)

Most Yards Passing in a

CAREER
Bobby Gage—2,448 (1946-47-48-49)
Don King—2,077 (1952-53-54-55)
Billy Hair—1,885 (1950-51-52)
Bob Bailey—1,023 (1936-37-38)
Joe Berry—963 (1934-35-36)
Ray Mathews—907 (1947-48-49-50)

Best Total Offense as a

FRESHMAN
Don King—688 (1952)  Bobby Gage—385 (1945)
Buck George—463 (1951)  Ray Mathews—255 (1947)

Best Total Offense as a

SOPHOMORE
Billy Hair—1,217 (1950)  Don King—949 (1953)
Harvey White—1,038 (1957)  Ray Mathews—815 (1949)

Best Total Offense as a

JUNIOR
Billy Hair—1,702 (1951)
Bobby Gage—1,504 (1947)  Butch Butler—1,120 (1942)

Best Total Offense as a

SENIOR
Jackie Calvert—1,271 (1950)
Bobby Gage—1,230 (1948)
Banks McFadden—1,026 (1939)
Chippy Maness—860 (1940)
Fred Cone—845 (All rushing) (1950)
Joel Wells—803 (All rushing) (1956)

Best Total Offense in a

CAREER
Bobby Gage—3,757 (1,309 Rush, 2,448 Pass) (1945-46-47-48)
Billy Hair—3,464 (1,579 Rush, 1,885 Pass) (1950-51-52)
Ray Mathews—2,793 (1,866, 907 Pass) (1947-48-49-50)
Don King—2,761 (684 Rush, 2,077 Pass) (1952-53-54-55)
Fred Cone—2,183 (2,172 Rush, 11 Pass) (1948-49-50)
Joel Wells—2,052 (1,937 Rush, 115 Pass) (1954-55-56)

Leading Scorers as a

FRESHMAN
Ray Mathews—18 (1947)  Don King—18 (1952)

Leading Scorers as a

SOPHOMORE
Ray Mathews—78 (1948)  Billy Hair—42 (1950)
Leading Scorers as a JUNIOR
Maxcy Welch—64 (1930)  Goat McMillan—54 (1929)
Fred Cone—55 (1945)  Jim Reynolds—48 (1947)

Leading Scorers as a SENIOR
Fred Cone—92 (1950)  Joel Wells—48 (1956)
Charlie Timmons—77 (1941)  Joe Pagliei—43 (1955)
Mac Folger—48 (1936)  Billy O’Dell—42 (1955)

Leading Scorers In CAREER
Fred Cone—189 (1948-49-50)
Ray Mathews—168 (1947-48-49-50)
Goat McMillan—102 (1928-29-30)
Joel Wells—102 (1954-55-56)
Billy Hair—90 (1950-51-52)
Jackie Calvert—84 (1948-49-50)
Bob Spooner—72 (1955-56-57)
Joe Pagliei—68 (1953-54-55)
Bobby Gage—67 (1945-46-47-48)
Don King—66 (1952-53-54-55)

Most Touchdowns Responsibility as a FRESHMAN
Don King—5 (1952)
Ray Mathews—3 (1947)
Buck George—3 (1951)

Most Touchdowns Responsibility as a SOPHOMORE
Ray Mathews—15 (1949)
Billy Hair—13 (1950)
Harvey White—12 (1957)

Most Touchdowns Responsibility as a JUNIOR
Bobby Gage—17 (1947)
Billy Hair—14 (1951)
Ray Mathews—13 (1949)

Most Touchdowns Responsibility as a SENIOR
Fred Cone—15 (1950)
Bobby Gage—12 (1948)
Jackie Calvert—12 (1950)

Most Touchdowns Responsibility CAREER
Bobby Gage—35 (1945-46-47-48)
Fred Cone—31 (1948-49-50)
Billy Hair—31 (1950-51-52)
Don King—24 (1952-53-54-55)
Jackie Calvert—22 (1948-49-50)
Joel Wells—18 (1954-55-56)

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1958 CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Oct. 4—North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Oct. 14—Georgia Tech at Atlanta
Oct. 20—South Carolina and Duke at Clemson
Nov. 1—Wake Forest at Clemson
Nov. 8—N. C. State at Clemson
Nov. 17—ACC Meet at Chapel Hill

1958 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 26—Georgia at Athens 2 p.m.
Oct. 3—N. C. State at Clemson 3 p.m.
Oct. 10—Wake Forest at Clemson 3 p.m.
Oct. 22—South Carolina at Columbia 8 p.m.
Oct. 31—Georgia Tech at Atlanta 8 p.m.
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