CLEMSON AUBURN
OFFICIAL PROGRAM 50¢

CLEMSON MEMORIAL STADIUM - 2 P.M. OCT. 27, 1962

MIRROR FOR GUESTS

AUBURN IPTAY DAY CLEMSON
FOR SAFETY -- CONVENIENCE
COMFORT AND ECONOMY

You board and leave your Trailways bus right in the heart of town—so simple and convenient for business or shopping trips. And what comfortable travel in these new buses! Air-suspension “springs” . . . tinted glass . . . deep, reclining seats . . . rest rooms . . . cooled, constantly conditioned air. Trailways drivers are unexcelled in their record for safety . . . noted for their courtesy. Next time, go Trailways, and you’ll see why it’s known as the “Route of Southern Hospitality.”

Carolina Scenic Trailways
SPARTANBURG, SOUTH CAROLINA
GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA
MORE SPORTS NEWS
The Greenville News and Greenville Piedmont lead the way in real sports coverage: You're sure of getting the most . . . and the best . . . in The News and Piedmont.

MORE GAME RESULTS
Even late night games are reported in The Greenville News' morning editions. And The Piedmont brings you a complete roundup of all the important sports results each afternoon.

MORE PICTURES
Wirephoto equipment brings the best in football action pictures from all the nation's big games to The News and Piedmont. And our staff photographers are on hand at all Clemson games to record them in eye-catching photos.

EXPERIENCED WRITERS
The News and Piedmont have talented, experienced sports staffs. Their sports writers are veterans in the sports field and experts at bringing you the most important news, fully reported, every day. Read The Greenville News and Greenville Piedmont and see for yourself.
1962 Clemson College Varsity Football Squad

Here are the members of the 1962 Clemson football team as they posed for photographers just prior to the opening of fall practice: **Front row**, left to right, Denny Patrick, Mike McSwain, Rodney James, Thomas Ray, Billy Efrid, Walt Goldman, Jerry Taylor, Jimmy Howard, Harry Crisp, Ronnie Fowler, Elmo Lam, Billy Ward, Hal Davis, Jimmy Bell, Gary Rankin and Wayne Addington. **Second row**, left to right, Coleman Glaze, Ted Petoskey, Mickey Entenkin, Bill Lanier, Bill Miller, Bunny Hubbard, Gerald Beverly, Bob Fritz, Dick Gerst, Mike Burts, Tracy Childers, Bob Harner, Gary Kepley, Mack Matthews, John Watts, Mack Renwick, Jim Skiffey and Denny Cashmer. **Third row**, left to right, Richard Cooper, Booty Hooker, Charlie Neal, Walter Cox, Jerry Rogers, Paige Lee, Stu Caplan, Karl Engel, Clark Gaston, Jack Aaron, George Sutton, Carew Alvarez, Pat Crain, Bill Hecht, Rossie Turpin, Ted Bunton and Dave Haladay. **Fourth row**, left to right, Darwin Flanders, Fred Whittemore, Eddie Werntz, Tom Todd, Jim Parker, Mike Troy, Vince Straszynski, Dave Brown, Billy Amick, Don Chuy, Dave Hynes, Joe Blackwell, Butch Robbins, Bruce McClure, Billy Weaver, Wade Hall and Frank Pearce. **Fifth row**, left to right, Jim Compton, Charlie Evans, Fudge Dotherow, Joe Anderson, Rodney Rogers, Charlie Dumas, Paul Haynes, Johnny Case, Oscar Thorsland, Bob Poole, Jimmy Daniel, Johnny Boyette, Lou Fogle, Joe Balles, Lionel Harvin, Billy Gryden and J. W. Black.
EMERGENCIES
In any emergency of any nature, come to the right side door of the press box (as you face press box), or contact any usher on duty. First aid stations are on either side of field beneath stands with trained personnel on duty. Telephones are located at the northeast, northwest, southeast, and southwest ticket booths.

RESTROOMS
Ladies’ and men’s restrooms are located beneath the stands and can be reached by exit from any portal. There are 4 ladies’ and 4 men’s restrooms on each side of the stadium and one each under the new west stands.

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

IN LEAVING
In leaving the stadium, please give utmost heed to the directions from officers on duty. New parking lots and exit roads have been added this year for your convenience. Please cooperate with traffic officers. Cars will be cleared from parking lots as quickly as possible.
The S. B. Earle Chemical Engineering Building is one of the finest structures of its type in the nation. The building and its equipment were gifts of the Olin Foundation, also donors of Olin Hall, the ceramic engineering building.
We are delighted to have each of you with us today to enjoy the strong competitive college football of which we at Clemson are so proud. Clemson games are always eventful and memorable, and sometimes explosive and dramatic.

As you look out from this magnificent stadium, beyond the flashing eyes of the scoreboard tiger, you will readily see much of the tremendous physical expansion taking place on this old, picturesque plantation.

We hope, too, as you tour our campus and talk with our people, you will grasp the enormous good works being done here---and sense the steady growth of excellence in our educational programs.

Whether joyous or disappointed with the outcome of today's game, we hope you will leave Clemson with plans to visit us again soon, and often.

Robert C. Edwards

Dr. Robert C. Edwards, President
R. R. (Red) Ritchie, Faculty Chairman of Athletics

CLEMSON ATHLETIC COUNCIL

R. R. (Red) Ritchie, Chairman
Gaston Gage
Dr. C. B. Green
Dr. R. W. Moorman
T. W. Morgan
Joe L. Young

Dr. Victor Hurst, ex-officio
President, Faculty Senate

G. H. Hill, ex-officio
Budget Officer

K. N. Vickery, ex-officio
Director of Admissions and Registrations

Goode Bryan
Alumni Member

W. G. DesChamps
Alumni Member

One of two new dormitories completed this summer and occupied for the first time in September. above. The new housing facilities are adjacent to Calhoun Mansion.
About The Coach . . .

Frank Howard is now in his 32nd year on the Clemson staff and the team representing the Tigers on the playing field today is Howard's 23rd Clemson eleven.

His stay at Clemson is unparalleled for a head coach and only Jess Neely at Rice has been at one institution as long as Howard. Both Neely and Howard have held their respective positions longer than anyone else in college athletics today.

Howard's Tigers have played in six major post-season bowl games—more than any other team in the Atlantic Coast Conference—and the Tigers also have the best bowl record of any ACC team with four wins and three losses.

In the nine years of conference competition Howard has guided the Tigers to an overall 57-32-1 mark, second only to Duke's 57-30-6. Against league foes only, the Tigers are 31-15-1 prior to the 1962 season.

The Century Club . . .

Fifteen coaches who are at major football institutions (as classified by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau) have now won 100 or more games in their careers. Ben Schwartzwalder of Syracuse, Woody Hayes of Ohio State, Andy Gustafson of Miami (Fla.) Rip Engle of Penn State and Odus Mitchell of North Texas State joined the growing list after last season. A possible member during the 1962 season is Bowden Wyatt of Tennessee, who now has 95 wins. Coach Frank Howard of the Clemson Tigers ranks sixth in the nation for the most wins in a career. Listed below are the "Century Club" members.

### Name & School

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<th>Name &amp; School</th>
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**HHOWARD'S 22-YEAR RECORD**

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Frank Howard, Athletic Director and Head Coach
a LEADER for over 12 years in cold control...

CORICIDIN

(brand of antihistamine-analgesic-antipyretic compound)
CAPTAIN
Tackle
Dave Hynes
(left)

ALT. CAPTAIN
Halfback
Elmo Lam
(right)

1962 CLEMSON CAPTAINS
All new! All muscle! All glamour! That's the '63 Buick WILDCAT! America's only luxury sports car with Advanced Thrust engineering now features three new models—convertible, hardtop, coupe; room for five fullbacks; colorful vinyl bucket seat interior; and an almost neurotic urge to get going! Very definitely for the sports-minded male and his equally adventuresome mate. There's a WILDCAT at your dealer's now—just rarin' for someone like you to give it a brisk workout. Why not take time out to do it this weekend?

Buick Motor Division—General Motors Corporation

Anatomy of a Buick WILDCAT!
AMERICA'S SMARTEST WOMEN BUY
STEVENS UTICA*, MOHAWK* AND BEAUTICALE*
SHEETS MADE RIGHT HERE IN CLEMSON


J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc.
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CHARLOTTE, N. C. RCA VICTOR DISTRIBUTOR COLUMBIA, S. C.
IPTAY officers for the coming year were named recently and include left to right. Dr. Glenn Lawhon, Jr., of Hartsville, vice president; Harper S. Gault of Rock Hill, president; and Woodrow Taylor of Batesburg, secretary-treasurer.

Bishopville Petroleum Co., Inc.

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GASOLINE • MOTOR OIL • FUEL OILS

W. G. DesCHAMPS, JR., CLASS OF '38
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HEADQUARTERS FOR THE TIGERS IN THE PEE DEE
Auburn University Officials

DR. RALPH B. DRAUGHON
President, Auburn University

G. W. "JEFF" BEARD
Athletic Director, Auburn University

PENDLETON OIL MILL
PENDLETON, SOUTH CAROLINA

The Grass On Clemson's Football Field Was Fertilized With

Pendleton Fertilizer

RALPH (SHUG) JORDAN
Head Coach, Auburn University
The Auburn Series

Clemson and Auburn have a lot in common when it comes to football. Prof. W. M. Riggs, who served as Clemson's first coach and who later became the college president, was an Auburn man and after arriving at Clemson, he organized the school's first gridiron machine. This was in 1896.

Riggs served as coach again in 1899 but the Football Aid Society was formed that year with the prime purpose of getting a well known coach to guide the destiny of future teams.

The man employed was John W. Heisman—who came to Clemson from Auburn. Heisman gave Clemson its first undefeated team (1900) and in four years Heisman teams amassed a 19-3-2 record and Clemson teams were feared throughout the south.

Because Clemson's first football history was engineered by Auburn people, it is thought that the present Clemson nickname and colors were also Auburn inspired.

Because of the close bond between the two schools brought about by Clemson's early coaches, it was only natural that Clemson and Auburn would start facing each other on the gridiron.

This was done in 1899 with Auburn winning, 34-0. Auburn also had a shutout in 1904 (5-0) and Clemson recorded white-washes in 1902 (16-0) and 1905 (6-0). The 1906 score was 6-4 in favor of Clemson and those four points (on two field goals) were the only points scored on the Tigers that year.

Auburn has the upperhand in the series, leading 25-11-2, and they gained this big cushion starting in 1907 and going through 1926 when they picked up 16 consecutive triumphs, giving Clemson only 12 points during the time and recording 14 shutouts, 10 of them in a row.

Today will be the 15th meeting for Coach Frank Howard with an Auburn team and he has fared somewhat better than the ones who came before. Howard trails in the series, 5-8-1.

The last time Auburn came to Clemson was in 1953 when the Plainsmen won handily, 45-19. In a previous visit to Clemson (1951) the Gator-Bowl-bound Howard Tigers poured it on, 34-0, with Billy Hair completing 15 of 26 passes for 184 yards and two touchdowns, scoring another on the ground and rushing for 113 yards in 19 carries. Altogether, Clemson registered 524 yards that day running and passing.

And the year before on a sub-freezing day at Auburn, it is said the Orange Bowl people told Clemson if they beat Auburn by 40 points, they had the bid. Fred Cone scored three touchdowns rushing, one receiving, accounted for 163 yards in 33 rushes and Clemson won, 41-0.

But Auburn has won more than its share of lopsided games. The biggest win was 56-0 in 1921. It was 47-0 in 1926 and 41-13 in 1942. Auburn's average score in the series is 17.1 while Clemson's is 7.0.
AUBURN UNIVERSITY
(October 28 at Clemson—2 p.m.)
Location: Auburn, Ala. Founded: 1872
Conference: Southeastern Enrollment: 9,200
Athletic Director: G. W. (Jeff) Beard
Head Coach: Ralph (Shug) Jordan, Auburn '32
SID: Norm Carlson (Office phone: 205-TUexdo 7-2541)
Stadium and Capacity: Cliff Hare Stadium—44,500
Team Colors: Burnt Orange and Navy Blue
Nickname: Tigers or Plainsmen
1961 Conference Record: 3-4-0
1961 Overall Record: 6-4-0
Captain: To be selected

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Games Won Lost Tied Pts. Opp.
Clemson 33 11 25 2 298 656
Howard's Record 14 5 8 1 223 267

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(OPPOSITE POST OFFICE)

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We Are Equipped To Serve All Your Food Needs At Anytime

Our Latest Addition . . . . . . A Complete Success
A dining room seating 75, air cooled, and equipped with charcoal grill where the tastiest of steaks are prepared . . . and catering to banquets and meetings.

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Through our cafeteria line will save you time before or after the game.

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"BEHIND CLEMSON ATHLETICS 100%"
Tiger Band

STAFF

Band Commander .......... Wayne Rish
Vice Commander .......... Jim Webb
Drum Major ............... Jeff Tisdale
Student Bandmaster ...... Nat Peeples
Supply Officer .......... Jerry Raz
Sergeant Major .......... Eddie Collins
Captain, Color Guard .... Gordon Halfacre

JOHN H. BUTLER
Director

WAYNE RISH
Band Commander
PROGRAM

Pre-Game

Clemson College TIGER BAND entrance

Entrance of Colors

Prayer — Student Chaplain Steve Ackerman

NATIONAL ANTHEM

Exit from Field

Game

2:00 p.m. — CLEMSON vs AUBURN

(Game Announcer — Al Joseph)

Halftime

The Clemson College TIGER BAND

Fanfare: “Les Preludes Fanfare” (Liszt—Butler)

Entrance and Block Maneuvers: “Hoop-dee-Doo” (DeLugg—Yoder)

Staggered Block Maneuvers: “Hallelujah” (Youmans—Conrad)

Line Maneuvers: “The Thunderer” (John Phillip Sousa)

Featuring the Trombones: “Lassus Trombone” (Henry Fillmore)

IPTAY Presentation

Clemson ALMA MATER

Exit: Clemson TIGER RAG
SEE IT NOW...THE NEW '63 FALCON!

Fans—watch the exciting NCAA College Football Games, and NFL Pro Games on TV...they're brought to you by Ford. Check newspaper for time and station.
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**Coleman Glaze**

**Dave Brown**

**Johnny Case**

**Oscar Thorland**

**Mike Troy**

**Darwin Flanders**

**Lionel Harvin**

**Lou Fogle**

**THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH — LONGINES**
Another brand of tigers—these from Auburn of the Southeastern Conference—come to Clemson today to do battle with the Tigers from Palmettoland. Top row, left to right, are tackle David Hill, quarterback Mailon Kent, halfback George Rose, and halfback Jimmy Burson. On the bottom row, left to right, are halfback Billy Edge, placemaker Woody Woodall, tackle Joe Baughan and guard Bill Van Dyke. In the middle is Auburn’s modern press box high atop Cliff Hare Stadium.
Enjoy that REFRESHING NEW FEELING with COKE

Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Anderson, S. C.
### Clemson

**PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP**

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that’s right!

Smoke all seven filter brands and you’ll agree: some taste too strong ... some too light ... but Viceroy’s got the taste that’s right!

That’s right!

Auburn
PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

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<td>87</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>89</td>
<td>Glasgow, RE</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
1. OFFSIDE by either team; Violation of scrimmage 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 scrimmage 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; Free kick out-of-bounds — 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 Five Yards.

5. ILLEGAL RETURN of ineligible substitute — Loss of 15 Yards.

6. DELAY OF GAME — Consuming more than 25 seconds in putting the ball in play after it is declared ready for play; Interrupting the 25-second count for any reason other than a free or excess time out granted by Referee; Failure to remove injured player for whom excess time out was granted; Crawling — Loss of Five Yards. Team not ready to play at start of either half — Loss of 15 Yards.

7. PERSONAL FOUL — Tackling or blocking defensive player who has made fair catch; Piling on; Hurdling; Grasping face mask of opponent; Tackling player out of bounds, or running into player obviously out of play; Striking an opponent with fist, forearm, elbow or locked hands; Kicking or kneeling — Loss of 15 Yards. (Flagrant offenders will be disqualified.)

8. CLIPPING — Loss of 15 Yards.

9. ROUGHING THE KICKEE or holder — Loss of 15 Yards.

10. UNSPORTSMANLIKE CONDUCT — Violation of rules during intermission; Illegal return of suspended player; Coaching from side lines; Invalid signal for Fair Catch; Persons illegally on field — Loss of 15 Yards. (Flagrant offenders will be disqualified.)

11. ILLEGAL USE of HANDS AND ARMS by offensive or defensive player — Loss of 15 Yards.


14. FORWARD PASS OR KICK CATCHING INTERFERENCE — Interference with opportunity of player of receiving team to catch a kick — Loss of 15 Yards. Interference by member of offensive team with defensive player making pass interception — Loss of 15 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 15 Yards.

16. BALL ILLEGALLY TOUCHED, KICKED OR BATTED — Forward pass being touched by ineligible receiver beyond the line of scrimmage — Loss of 15 Yards from Spot of Previous Down and Loss of a Down. Eligible pass receiver going out-of-bounds and later touching a forward pass — Loss of Down; illegally kicking a free ball — Loss of 15 Yards.

17. INCOMPLETE FORWARD PASS — Penalty declined; No play or no score.

18. HELPING THE RUNNER, or interlocked interference — Loss of 15 Yards.
Nine more of Coach Shug Jordan's undefeated Auburn team are. top row, left to right, fullback David Rawson, halfback Larry Laster, halfback Mickey Sutton and end Bucky Waid. Bottom, left to right, punter Jon Kilgore, tackle Winky Giddens, end Don Downs, tackle George Gross and fullback Bill Burgess. The center panel is an aerial view of the Auburn campus.
Should a gentleman offer a Tiparillo to a lady?

If she enjoys smoking a cigarette, why not? The Tiparillo™ is slim, neat, mild as mild can be. Go ahead, offer her one.

But although Tiparillo is not “men only” it is “men mainly.” And that new pliable, pearly tip pays more than just lip service to your smoking pleasure. It’s your mouthpiece to the careful blending of choicest imported tobaccos. Tiparillo has the kind of flavor you don’t have to inhale to enjoy... peace of mind in every puff. Moreover, there’s the exclusive veinless Ultra Cigar Wrapper™ that burns so evenly and smoothly it insures complete mildness.

The surprisingly whiter ash is visible evidence of Tiparillo mildness. And that’s your best smoking tip for today. Only 5¢ each. ONLY 5¢? Yes, only 5¢.

Tiparillos are on sale at this stadium.
### 1962 Auburn University Varsity Roster

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Hgt.</th>
<th>Wgt.</th>
<th>Age</th>
<th>Hometown</th>
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<td>Jon Kilgore</td>
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<td>Jimmy Sidle</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* = Lettermen
These eight Auburn Tigers will be attempting to extend their '62 winning streak to five in a row today. They are, top row, left to right, end Howard Simpson, guard Jimmy Jones, quarterback Jimmy Sidle and center Jim Price. Bottom, left to right, guard Don Heller, end Ronnie Baynes, fullback Larry Rawson and halfback Tucker Frederickson. In the center Auburn students during an exchange of classes.
now it's Pepsi
for those who think young

TERRY BOTTLING COMPANY

ANDERSON, S. C. and GREENWOOD, S. C.

Under appointment from Pepsi-Cola Co., New York
Clemson IPTAY Club

(Officers for 1962-63 will be announced for the first time during halftime today)

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President (Director, At-Large)

Dr. Glenn J. Lawhon, Jr., Hartsville
Vice President (Director, District IV)

Woodrow H. Taylor, Batesburg
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Dr. Robert C. Edwards, Clemson (Past President)
Calioun Lemon, Barnwell (Past President)
Frank Howard, Clemson (Athletic Director)
Gene Willimon, Clemson (Executive Secretary)

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Victor G. Chapman, Anderson
B. K. Chrietzburg, Anderson
Joe B. Davenport, Anderson
S. T. King, Anderson
A. R. Ramsey, Anderson
Nevitt Y. Johnson, Greenwood
Robert L. McCord, Greenwood
J. R. Werts, Ninety Six
Sonny Caudle, McCormick
T. R. McBee, McCormick
Roy Adams, Seneca
J. Roy Clark, Walhalla
N. D. Crawford, Clemson
Frank J. Jervey, Clemson
W. T. McClure, Jr., Westminster
Col. Samuel T. McDowell, Clemson
R. W. Moorman, Clemson
James V. Patterson, Clemson
Hoke Sloan, Clemson
Bruce B. Hair, Easley

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R. S. Campbell, Gaffney
Dr. T. A. Campbell, Blacksburg
Wiley Hamrick, Gaffney
W. R. Poole, Gaffney
Robert B. McCorkle, Greenville
Grady Ballard, Greenville
Jackie W. Calvert, Greenville
Henry Elrod, Greenville
Kermit Watson, Greenville
Cecil P. Roper, Laurens
T. Heath Copeland, Clinton
Maxcy S. Crews, Laurens
Robert M. Erwin, Laurens
H. M. Fariis, Laurens
W. Brooks Owens, Clinton
Ralph C. Prater, Joanna
Dr. C. B. Leesene, Spartanburg
L. Earl Bagwell, Jr., Spartanburg
John Cornwell, Spartanburg
Jack Cribb, Spartanburg
Kenneth Cribb, Spartanburg
T. M. Folger, Spartanburg
Grover Henry, Spartanburg
R. L. Stoddard, Spartanburg
Dudley J. Whitlock, Jr., Union
Harold Blackwell, Union
Hunter S. Harris, Jr., Union
E. L. B. Osborne, Union

DISTRICT III

Robert P. Copper, Aiken
William R. Hamilton, North Augusta
H. O. Weeks, Aiken
E. O. Dukes, Jr., Johnston
Lewis F. Holmes, Trenton
L. H. Moore, Johnston
W. G. Yarborough, Edgefield
Dave H. Caughman, Lexington
T. A. Henry, Gaston
William A. Slover, Batesburg
J. H. Abrams, Whitmire
Earle Bedenbaugh, Prosperity
Jimmie Coggs, Newberry
Jake Wise, Newberry
Emerson E. Andrishok, Columbia
J. O. Freeman, Columbia
Bobby L. Huguley, Columbia
Francis Rawl, Columbia
Alfred B. Coleman, Saluda
Frank Crouch, Batesburg
Tom C. Wright, Ward

DISTRICT IV

J. B. Bankhead, Chester
Henry Suber, Great Falls
S. W. Love, Jr., Pageland
T. R. McMeekin, Cheraw
John R. Thomas, Cheraw
J. C. Willis, Chesterfield
J. Wilton Carter, Lamar
John Easterling, Jr., Hartsville
Harry McDonald, Hartsville
Nat Welch, Darlington
Dennis Yarborough, Lamar
Today has been designated as IPTAY Day by the Clemson Athletic Association in honor of the above officers and representatives who have given their time and efforts in making the IPTAY organization the most unique of its kind in the United States; and to the many thousands who are members of IPTAY and who have made it possible for hundreds of athletes to receive an education who at the same time have put Clemson on the nation’s athletic map.
Much Ado in '62

by TED SMITS

General Sports Editor, The Associated Press

College football in 1962 is being moulded by the personalities of the men who coach it, by the talent of the men who play it, and by one interesting change in the rules.

The rule change permits the kicking team to down the ball within the opponent's 10 yard line. Previously this was a touchback, bringing the ball out to the 20 yard line. The new refinement puts an even high premium on punting, and brings into play downfield blocking where previously a polite game of tag was played.

It puts a premium, too, on catching the ball and running it out—and that could make for excitement in the form of fumbles and more scoring opportunities.

There now seems to be general agreement that the rule on substitutions is free enough to bring into action all the talent that a team has, when it needs it. It isn't platoon football. It is tribe football.

There is a subtle change that has been under way for some time and only now is coming into full flower. That is the requirement that a quarterback should be something more than just a good thrower. He must be a tailback as well, a resourceful and heady runner, particularly if effective passes are to develop out of plays that start out as sweeps.

All this put together—more punting, more opportunities for fumbles in the shadow of the goal line, fluid substitutions, quarterbacks who both pass and run—adds up to a sparkling offensive game.

Wider use of the winged-T and of the lonesome end has also opened up the college game for the better. Although the single wing still has its staunch adherents—and when beautifully executed there isn't a prettier game—the trend to the T with all its variations continues unabated.

Just as the offense has become more brilliant, so, too, has the defense. The "Oklahoma style" defense of five men on the line with the other six positioned to guard against passes or runs has been giving way to a six-man front with the tackles wide. There is even a tendency to an eight-man front line on defense.

Along with all these theories and the touchback rule change making for an open, interesting game there has been a determination on the part of officialdom to protect the players from injury. Too many men were hurt last year, with the result that orders went out to enforce to the letter the rules against piling on the ball carrier, and clipping. That explains the whistle blowing you hear.

There is mathematical proof that all these developments are a delight to behold. Attendance at college football games in 1961 increased for the eighth consecutive year to an all-time record total of 20,677,604 in games at 616 senior colleges. This was 274,195 more spectators than set the previous attendance record in 1960. Everything points to another new high mark in 1962.

So now spread before you is the game of football. It is as old as recorded history—the combination of willing men and a ball that can be kicked. It is also eternally new, changing subtly through the years, but retaining an emotional hold on spectators and participants alike. The bond that unites everyone within a stadium, regardless of partisanship, comes from the season of the year, from friendships and campus memories, from the vivid colors on the field, and above all from the high drama of the game itself.
1962 RULES CHANGES

1961's number one controversy provokes the chief rules change for 1962

by CHARLES W. TUCKER, JR.

The Football Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association has added no new rules for 1962, but they have amended several of the old rules, which will give them a new look from the point of view of the grid fan, and which should be mentioned here in order to clarify what has happened. There have also been the usual number of technical changes in wording and rewriting to further simplify the application of the rules, but these will not be noticed by the spectator. Of the four or five changes in this year's rules, the one which will be the most conspicuous is the change in the rule governing the extension of a period; and it may be well to refresh our memories on this one in light of the controversy that developed in the Notre Dame-Syracuse game last November.

Syracuse was leading 15-14; and on the last play of the game Notre Dame tried a field goal, which failed. Time had expired on the play, but one of the officials called a penalty on a Syracuse end for roughing the holder of the kick. After a 15-yard penalty, Notre Dame tried another field goal, and this one was successful—thereby winning the game for them 17-15. After the game was over, a considerable controversy developed as to whether Notre Dame should have had another play. The rule governing extension of a period is rather long and somewhat complicated to the average fan, but there is one part of the rule which specifically states that the period shall not end if there is a foul on the last play by team B while team A is in possession of the ball. The Official N.C.A.A. Rules Interpretations contained ambiguous statements as to what constituted "possession" in the case of an attempted field goal. This led to the technical dispute that caused so much discussion last fall. The Rules Committee has now amended this rule in order to prevent any future occurrence of such a rhubarb. They have simply eliminated that part of the rule which reads, "a foul by team B while team A is in possession." In other words, if team B fouls team A on the last play of the game this year, team A gets another play regardless of whether they had kicked or passed the ball.

Among the other changes which will be noticed by you astute fans are the following:

TEAM A MAY NOW DOWN THEIR OWN SCRIMMAGE KICK WITHIN TEAM B's 10-YARD LINE WITHOUT PENALTY.

For many years, team A has not been permitted to touch its scrimmage kick within team B's 10-yard line without penalty. The penalty was a touchback which gave team B the ball on its 20-yard line, first and ten to go. In years gone by, one of the great weapons in offensive football was a good kicker who could get that ball high enough to get his ends down the field and far enough to put it close to the opponent's goal line. If the ends were successful in downing the ball close to the goal line, team B was in the hole with their back to the wall. Because of the fact that there was vicious blocking by both teams, around the ball, the defense blocking out the offensive players in the hope that the ball would roll across the goal line for a touchback, and the offense trying to block out the defensive players in an attempt to get at the ball, the rule was put in the book restricting the offensive team from touching the ball within team B's 10-yard line. The Committee has now decided to change the rule back to where it was many years ago with no restriction on the kicking team attempting to down their own kick. So, we can assume there will be plenty of action on a punted ball near the goal line this season.

PENALTY FOR ILLEGAL SHIFT REDUCED FROM 15 YARDS TO 5 YARDS.

This is the second time this penalty has been changed in the past several years. On many plays there is a very fine distinction as to what is an illegal shift, which carries a 15-yard penalty, and an illegal motion, which carries a 5-yard penalty. Most officials are reluctant to take 15 yards away from a team on a borderline decision for an infraction no more serious than one which carries a 5-yard penalty. For this reason, it is quite possible that there were illegal shifts which were not penalized. By reducing the penalty on an illegal shift from 15 yards to 5 years, it is now in the same category with illegal motion and will probably be penalized more frequently in the future.

"DELIVER A BLOW" INSERTED IN THE DISQUALIFYING FOULS RULE.

Last year, the disqualification rule stated that no player should strike an opponent with his fist, extended forearm, elbow or locked hands, or kick or knee an opponent. Penalty—15 yards and disqualification from further participation in the game. Apparently, the language of striking an opponent with extended forearm, elbow or locked hands was not strong enough, so they have inserted the words "deliver a blow" with extended forearm, elbow or locked hands which is quite clear in its language.

PENALTY FOR ILLEGALLY KICKING A BALL IN PLAYER-POSSESSION INCREASED FROM 5 TO 15 YARDS.

Last year, the penalty for illegally kicking a ball in player-possession was 5 yards from the spot. This year, the rule has been changed to 15 yards from the previous spot. In other words, if a defensive tackle broke through the line of scrimmage and deliberately kicked the ball out of the hands of an opponent who was holding it for a place kick, the penalty would now be 15 yards from the spot where the ball was snapped. The rule also goes further and states that this year no player shall deliberately kick a forward pass. This is a good trick if you can do it, but not in the eyes of the Rules Committee, as they have prescribed a 15-yard penalty from the previous spot for such an act. The penalty for deliberately kicking a free ball remains the same—offended team's ball at the spot of the foul.
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Assistant Coaches . . .


Responsibilities: Assistant coach working with varsity extra point, kickoff and field goal specialists. Also serves as chief recruiter in football.

Coaching Experience: High School—coached two years at University Military School at Mobile, Ala. Second year on Clemson staff.


Bowl Game Participation: 2 as a player (1949 Gator and 1951 Orange).

COACH ROBERT MORGAN (BOB) JONES. Joined Clemson staff November, 1930, while still student under Coach Josh Cody as freshman football coach. Was hired fulltime by Coach Jess Neely Jan. 7, 1931, as assistant football coach.

Responsibilities: Assistant varsity coach working with ends on both offense and defense.


Assistant Coaches ... 

COACH JAMES BANKS (BANKS) McFADDEN. Joined Clemson staff June, 1946, following graduation. Took leave of absence to play pro ball. Rejoined staff from Feb., 1941 to June, 1942. Returned from service Oct., 1945. On staff since that time.

Responsibilities: Assistant varsity football coach working with defensive backs.

Coaching Experience: College—coached Clemson varsity basketball 10 years. Coached Clemson freshman football team. Coached Clemson varsity track and cross country. Has been on Clemson staff a total of 19 years.

Personal Information: Born—Fort Lawn, S. C., Feb. 7, 1917. High School—Great Falls, S. C., lettered in football, basketball and track. College—Clemson, graduated in 1940 with BS degree in agricultural education, lettered 3 years in football, 3 in basketball, 3 in track. All-American in both football and basketball. Pro football—1 year (1940) with Brooklyn Dodgers.

COACH ROBERT WILLIAM (BOB) SMITH. Joined Clemson staff Feb., 1950, from private business in Clinton, S. C.

Responsibilities: Assistant varsity football coach working with line.


Assistant Coaches . . .

COACH JAMES DONALD (DON) WADE. Joined Clemson staff July, 1953. Came to Clemson from Waynesboro, Ga., High School.
Responsibilities: Assistant varsity football coach working with line. Recruiter.
Coaching Experience: High School—was assistant football coach at Waynesboro, Ga., one year. College—Served six years as Clemson assistant freshman coach. Coached freshman baseball team five years. Assistant line coach at Clemson three years. On the Clemson staff 9 years.
Bowl Game Participation: 2 as a player (1951 Orange and 1952 Gator); 3 as an assistant coach (1957 Orange, 1959 Sugar, 1959 Bluebonnet).

COACH CHARLES FLETCHER (CHARLIE) WALLER. Joined staff February, 1957. Came to Clemson from University of Texas.
Responsibilities: Assistant varsity football coach working with the offensive backfield. Recruiter.
Coaching Experience: High School—Line coach at Decatur, Ga., High 1 year. Head coach at Decatur 4 years with record of 43-3-1. Won last 25 in row. Coach of year in Georgia College—backfield coach at Auburn four years. Served as backfield coach at Texas two years. Has been on Clemson staff five years.
Bowl Game Participation: 4 as an assistant coach (1953 Gator and 1954 Gator with Auburn, 1959 Sugar and 1959 Bluebonnet with Clemson).
Freshman Coaches . . .

COACH COVINGTON (GOAT) McMILLAN. Joined Clemson staff Sept. 1, 1937. Came to Clemson from Furman coaching staff.
Responsibilities: Head freshman coach, recruiting.
Coaching Experience: High School—4 years as head coach (1930-33) at Griffin, Ga., where he produced some outstanding teams. College—assistant coach and director of physical education Furman University 3 years (1934-36). Clemson backfield coach at Clemson until 1955 when made head freshman coach. Helped develop 3 Clemson All-American backs. Also served as recreational director of state parks 7 years (1935-51). On Clemson staff for 25 years.

COACH RONALD PEARCE (WHITEY) JORDAN. Joined Clemson staff July, 1959. Came to Clemson after graduation.
Responsibilities: Assistant football coach working with freshman line. Recruiter.
Coaching Experience: College—Assisted with freshman team as a student while finishing up work on degree. Has been full time assistant freshman coach for three years.
Bowl Game Participation—1 as a player (1957 Orange), 2 as an assistant coach (1959 Sugar, 1959 Bluebonnet).
Business Managers . . .

EUGENE PERRITT (GENE) WILLIMON, BUSINESS MANAGER OF ATHLETICS. Joined Clemson staff April, 1950, from private business in Greenville, S. C.

Responsibilities: Handles all business matters pertaining to Clemson Athletic Assn., and IPTAY. Background: was in general insurance business for 17 years in Greenville. Came to Clemson as executive secretary of athletic association and IPTAY. Was named business manager of athletics in 1955. Is responsible for organizing IPTAY membership drive each year. Has been on Clemson staff for 12 years.


HENSLEE CLIFFORD (BILL) McLELLAN, ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER OF ATHLETICS. Joined Clemson staff May 1, 1956 from department of agricultural economics and seed certification at Clemson.


Background: Received graduate research assistantship while working on MS degree. Served as assistant agronomist 1 year, as assistant economist for 2 years.


Bowl Game Participation: 1 as a player (1952 Gator), 3 as an assistant coach (1957 Orange, 1959 Sugar, 1959 Bluebonnet).

1962 CLEMSON FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Result</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 22</td>
<td>Georgia Tech at Atlanta</td>
<td>2:00 pm</td>
<td>55-50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 29</td>
<td>N. C. State at Raleigh</td>
<td>1:30 pm</td>
<td>4-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 6</td>
<td>Wake Forest at Winston-Salem</td>
<td>2:00 pm</td>
<td>4-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 13</td>
<td>Georgia at Clemson (Youth Day)</td>
<td>2:00 pm</td>
<td>4-50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 20</td>
<td>Duke at Clemson (Band Day)</td>
<td>2:00 pm</td>
<td>4-50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 27</td>
<td>Auburn at Clemson (IPTAY Day)</td>
<td>2:00 pm</td>
<td>4-50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 3</td>
<td>U. N. C. at Clemson (Homecoming)</td>
<td>2:00 pm</td>
<td>4-50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 10</td>
<td>Furman at Greenville</td>
<td>2:00 pm</td>
<td>4-50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 17</td>
<td>Maryland at College Park</td>
<td>1:30 pm</td>
<td>4-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 24</td>
<td>U. S. C. at Clemson (Dad’s Day)</td>
<td>1:00 pm</td>
<td>5-7</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

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Team Physicians...

JUDSON ELAM (JUD) HAIR, TEAM PHYSICIAN.
Joined staff in May, 1957. Came to Clemson from private practice in Due West, S. C.
Responsibilities: Is in charge of student health services at Clemson. Serves as team physician for all athletic teams.

Experience as doctor: After graduation from medical school served one year internship at Greenville, S. C., General Hospital. Was in private practice in Mayesville, S. C., one year and in Due West, S. C., three years. Has been Clemson team physician five years.


Bowl Game Participation: 2 as team physician (1959 Sugar, 1959 Bluebonnet).

JOHN CHARLES (CHARLIE) BARNETT, ASSISTANT TEAM PHYSICIAN. Joined Clemson staff July, 1959. Came to Clemson from private practice at Slater, S. C.
Responsibilities: Assistant director of student health services. Serves as assistant team physician of all athletic teams.

Experience as a physician: Served one year internship at Greenville General Hospital after graduation from med school. Was in private practice two years at Slater, S. C. Been on Clemson staff three years.


Bowl Game Participation: 1 as assistant team physician (1959 Bluebonnet).

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TRAINER FRED W. (FRED) HOOVER. Joined Clemson staff July 1, 1950. Came to Clemson from Florida State University.

Responsibilities: Head trainer of all intercollegiate sports. 

Experience as a trainer: Served as trainer at Florida State 1952 and 1953 and again 1957 and 1958. Has lectured on several football clinics. Is a member of National Trainers Association; secretary-treasurer District IV, National Trainers Association. Member of Phi Epsilon Kappa, national physical education fraternity. Head trainer at Clemson for three years. 


Bowl Game Participation: 1 as trainer (1959 Bluebonnet).

Equipment Manager . . .

ASSISTANT TRAINER AND EQUIPMENT MANAGER HERMAN Mcgee. Joined Clemson staff in March, 1934, after graduation from high school.

Responsibilities: Assists with training duties of all varsity teams; serves as trainer for freshman football teams; keeps track of equipment of all athletic teams. 

Experience as trainer: Served as assistant trainer from 1934 through 1943. Was trainer from 1948 through 1957. Has served as assistant trainer and equipment manager since 1938. Has been on Clemson staff for 28 years. 


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The Atlantic Coast assigns its football officials through the Supervisor of Officials, H. C. (Joby) Hawn of Winston-Salem, N. C., with the assistance of the Office of the Commissioner, James H. Weaver, and such assignments are not made public until the day of the game. Brief sketches of the 44 regularly-assigned football officials of the conference staff are listed below for your information and convenience, as follows:

EARL BARNETT, civil engineer and general building contractor, Charlottesville, Va. Graduate University of Virginia, Member Falcon Club, Mason. Chairman board of deacons First Baptist Church, Sunday School teacher, Training Union leader, chairman Boy Scout Committee. Formerly coach Lane High School, Charlottesville. 15 years officiating.


LOU BELLO, teacher Raleigh City Schools, Raleigh, N. C. Graduate Duke University. Secretary Raleigh Hot Stove League, sports chairman March of Dimes, youth director church. 17 years officiating.

TOM CHAMBERS, accountant analyst, W. E. Graham & Sons Division of Vulcan Materials Co., Winston-Salem.

N. C. Graduate Duke University, Deacon and Trustee Calvary Baptist Church. 12 years officiating.


JIM COLLIER, industrial relations director, Woodside Mills, Greenville, S. C. Graduate Presbyterian College. Past president Parker Rotary Club. 14 years officiating.

FRED C. CRAFT, administrative staff assistant in South Carolina National Guard, Columbia, S. C. Graduate University of South Carolina. Member Sertoma Club, American Legion, Military Order of the World Wars, Columbia Tochdown Club. 24 years officiating.


D. A. (BABE) DANIEL, state director of sales, Great Central Insurance Co., Charlotte, N. C. Graduate Uni-

(Continued on next page)
versity of North Carolina. Member Charlotte Quarter-
back Club. Former president North State Football Of-
cials Association. 26 years officiating.

CARL B. DEANE, sporting goods dealer, Downtown Athletic Store, Charlottesville, Va. Graduate Duke Uni-
versity, Member Elks Club. 15 years officiating.

JOHN C. DONOHUE, general agent for State of Mary-
land, Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., Baltimore, Md. 
Graduate St. John’s College of Annapolis, Md. Coach at 
St. Johns until 1939. Former president Baltimore Life 
Underwriter Assn. Trustee of Natl. Assn. of Life Under-
writers. Former state chairman Heart Fund. Member 
board of visitors and governors at St. Johns College. 
Former president Maryland Board of Football Officials. 
23 years officiating.

CHARLES D. EDMONDS, senior budget examiner, 
Veterans Administration, Arlington, Va. Attended 
University of Illinois, graduate Transylvania College, 
Masters degree PE Columbia University. Member Masonic 
Lodge. Rank lieutenant colonel US Army reserve corp. 
15 years officiating.

WILLIAM R. EDWARDS, principal elementary school, 
The Children’s Home, Winston-Salem, N.C. Graduate 
Appalachian State Teachers College, member Sertoma 
Club. 15 years officiating.

CHARLES F. ELLINGER, special account representa-
tive, Baltimore Business Forms Co., Baltimore, Md. 
Graduate University of Maryland. Member Quarterback 
Club, Colts Associates, Military Order Foreign Wars, 
Mason Landmark Lodge, Mt. Washington Club, Press 
Club. President Maryland Board Football Officials 
Assn. 17 years officiating.

ERNEST D. (B.) HACKNEY, insurance-real estate, 
Wilson, N.C. Graduate University of North Carolina, 
Phi Beta Kappa. Former President Wilson Junior Cham-
ber of Commerce, Wilson County Assn. of Insurance 
Agents. Member Salvation Army Advisory Board, Wil-
son Recreation Commission, Board of Stewards, Method-
dist Church. 14 years officiating.

EYAN E. HENDRICKSON, general manager, New 
York Life Insurance Co., Columbia, S.C. Graduate Duke 
University. Member Lions Club, Past president Life 
Underwriters. Past president Raleigh, N.C. Little 
League. 18 years officiating.

MILTON A. HINES, personnel department, Chatham 
Manufacturing Co., Elkin, N.C. Graduate Guilford Col-
lege. Scoutmaster Troop 46, Kiwanis Club. 13 years 
officiating.

EUGENE HOOKS, assistant professor in Department of 
Physical Education, Wake Forest College, Winston- 
Salem, N.C. Graduate Wake Forest College. All-Ameri-
can third baseman at Wake Forest. Former Wake Forest 
baseball coach. Doctors degree George Peabody College. 
10 years officiating.

SIDNEY M. HUGHES, JR., partner Fritco Co., Norfolk, 
Va. Graduate Springfield College. Member Norfolk
Sports Club, Norfolk Yacht Club. 21 years officiating. 
Former president Southeastern Virginia Football Of-
cials Assn.

VAUGHAN JENNINGS, co-owner McCollum Dodge 
Motors, Inc., Sumter, S.C. Attended Oklahoma A&M. 
Member American Legion, Forty and Eight, Elks. Chair-
man draft board. 16 years officiating.

LOUIS V. KOERBER, representative Standard Lime 
& Cement Co., Baltimore, Md. Graduate Johns Hop-
kins University. Secretary alumni association John 
Hopkins University. 11 years officiating.

JOHN W. (JACK) LINDSAY, assistant counsel, Liber-
ty Life Insurance Co., Greeneville, S.C. Secretary of 
Surety Insurance Co., Graduate University of North 
Carolina. South Carolina Bar Association. Staff officer 
S. C. National Guard, Mason and Shriner. President 
South Carolina Football Assn. 14 year officiating.

GEORGE MANNING, design engineer, Cocker Ma-
chine & Foundry Co., Gastonia, N.C. Graduate Georgia 
Tech, masters degree in engineering. 18 years officiating.

HARRY MARCHANT, sporting goods salesman, John-
son-Lambe Co., N.C. Graduate Durham High School. 
Member Junior Chamber of Commerce. Former presi-
dent Durham Emergency & Rescue Squad. 15 years 
officiating.

M. E. McCLENNY, owner-operator Mickey’s Pastry 
Shop, Goldsboro, N.C. Graduate Goldsboro High School. 
President Wayne County Boys Club. Former member 
Wayne Recreation Council. Member Lions Club, Loyal 
Order of Moose, American Legion, 40 and 8. Trustee 
Friends Church. 15 years officiating.

JULIAN McKENZIE, field supervisor, Travelers In-
urance Co., Columbia, S.C. Graduate University of North 
Carolina. Member Junior Chamber of Commerce, 
Lions Club. 11 years officiating.

RAY MOORE, sales representative B. C. Remedy Co., 
Columbia, S.C. Graduate Camden High School. Presi-
dent Columbia Touchdown Club. Former president 
Pharmaceutical Assn. TMA. Former district governor 
South Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce. 32nd de-
gree Mason and Shriner. Deacon in Sherwood Forest 
Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church. 23 years 
officiating.

CHARLES MOSS, U.S. Department of Agriculture, 
Greenville, S.C. Graduate Clemson College. Former 
freshman coach Clemson. Member Greenville Touch-
down Club, Mason. Chairman school recreation pro-
gram. Former president South Carolina Football Of-
cials Assn. 28 years officiating.

O. V. PLAYER, JR., owner Sinclair Service Station, 
Sumter, S.C. Attended University of South Carolina, 
Deacon First Presbyterian Church. Member Lions Club, 
40 and 8, American Legion, Master Mason, Sumter 
School Board, Elks Club, Past director YMCA. 16 years 
officiating. Past president South Carolina Football Offi-
cials Association.

(Continued on next page)
GEORGE T. RANKIN, teacher, Baltimore, Md. Graduate Towson State Teachers College. Member Harundale Civic Club. 17 years officiating. Past president Central Maryland Board of Basketball Officials, Baltimore-Washington Chapter of Eastern Football Officials.


ROBERT SANDELL. Owner Dairy Queen, Charlottesville, Va. Graduate Johns Hopkins University. Former All-American lacrosse player and coach at Virginia. 13 years officiating.

WILLIAM K. SHIPLEY, industrial sales engineer, Toledo Scale Corp., Baltimore, Md. Graduate University of Baltimore. Member NCAA All-American lacrosse selection committee. 12 years officiating. Past president Maryland Board of Football Officials.

WILLIAM C. SIMPSON, principal, Olympia High School, Columbia, S. C. Graduate University of South Carolina. 14 years as high school coach, past member National Alliance Football Rules Committee. Major in Air Force Reserve, member of Shandon Presbyterian Church. 16 years officiating. Director basketball clinics for South Carolina High School Association.

WILLIAM E. SMITH, associate professor, Physical Education Department, N. C. State College, Raleigh, N. C. Graduate Western Carolina Teachers College. Doctors degree George Peabody College. 16 years officiating.


FRITZ TURNER, chief LP-gas inspector, South Carolina Insurance Dept., Columbia, S. C. Graduate University of South Carolina. 19 years officiating.


JACK D. VEST, personal lines manager, insurance department, Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., Winston-Salem, N. C. (residence Clemmons, N. C.) Graduate East Tennessee State College, masters George Peabody College. Four years experience as high school teacher and coach. Member Clemmons Moravian Church. 9 years officiating.


W. M. WILBANKS, recreation director, Ware Shoals Community Foundation of Riegel Textile Corp., Ware Shoals, S. C. Attended Washington College. Past president Ware Shoals Lions Club. Member American Legion, Mason, Instructor American Red Cross. 22 years officiating.


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