

Pianist Oscar Levant To Give Concert Here March 14



OSCAR LAVANT

Oscar Levant, one of the most controversial personalities in American music, will appear in concert at the Clemson Field House on Wednesday evening, March 14, at 8 p. m., following a cancellation of the original date of March 5 because of illness. The following telegram was received by the Concert Committee February 21:

Compelled to cancel all dates for next two weeks on account of recurrence of virus infection developed last week in January which forced him to give up six dates in early February. Prematurely he resumed touring on February 9 and played until February 15 but is now forced to again quit until infection completely removed. Happens to be one open date Wednesday March 14 on which he could play Clemson. If date available please wire.

Though March 14 conflicts with a concert in Anderson, the Concert Committee decided to accept that date since efforts to secure another date met with no success. Movie goers have seen and heard Levant in "Rhapsody in Blue", the story of his friend, George Gershwin; in "The Barkleys of Broadway", and in "Humoresque", in which he was co-starred with Joan Crawford and John Garfield. This is his first concert tour since his most recent picture, "An American in Paris", in which he is co-starred with Gene Kelly and Jean Sablon.

The piano star of "Who Said That", "Information Please" and other radio and television programs will present a program of piano music with comments, a role that has established Levant as one of the music hall personalities of this country. Levant claims an audience of millions for his playing and verbal adroitness on radio programs. His piano recordings rank high among record sellers. His motion pictures and TV programs have been seen and heard by millions, and his concert here will combine all mediums to reveal Levant in person, said to be one of the most adroit and versatile performers in American history.

His virtuosity as a pianist has earned him appearances as guest soloist with the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the NBC Symphony, and the orchestras of San Francisco, Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and Washington.

Levant is a prolific composer. His classical compositions reflect his musical background and include the "Overture 1912" and "Dirge" which were introduced by the Boston Symphony. He has also written two string quartets, a piano concerto, a nocturne for symphony orchestra and several piano pieces. In addition, he has composed the scores for a number of motion pictures, and several works for piano which have been recorded by Columbia Masterworks.

Levant has tried writing, too; his quasi - autobiography "A Smattering of Ignorance" is still a best seller and he has written articles for "Town and Country", "The New Yorker" and other publications.

Contest!

THE TIGER is now featuring a "Letters to Tom Clemson" contest.

A carton of Chesterfield cigarettes will be awarded each week to the writer of the "Letter to Tom" which, in the opinion of the editors, presents the most outstanding expression of opinion on the week's subject. Letters will be judged on the basis of originality, logical thought, and clarity.

Deadline for the contest is Tuesday night after the subject is announced. Entries should be mailed to "Tom Clemson", Box 269, Clemson.

The contest is open to all Clemson students except TIGER staff members. The Subject for the coming week is "The Quarter System versus Semester System."

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Minarets Annual Banquet Planned

Plans are currently being formulated for the annual architectural department banquet. The banquet is presented each year under the sponsorship of the Minarets, honorary architectural fraternity. The banquet is to be held Saturday, April 21, in the Clemson House.

Plans are being carried forward by the Minaret banquet committee under the chairmanship of George Labra, architectural engineering senior of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Many architects from southern and southeastern states are expected to attend.

Further details will be announced by the Minarets at a later date.

Government Jobs Are Open For Engineers

The Civil Service Commission in Washington has announced that it is now accepting applications for urgently needed engineers to work in the Federal Government in Washington, D. C. and vicinity. The salary ranges from \$4,600 to \$6,400 a year.

Applicants must meet the requirements of full college instruction or experience or a combination of both, and in addition they must have had professional experience. No written test will be given.

Interested persons may obtain additional information and application forms at most first and second-class post offices, Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Tiger Brotherhood Taps 13 Men



New members of Tiger Brotherhood are shown above. They are, seated, left to right, Grady Daniel, Harold Witt, Charlie Meiburg, Miles Bruce, Curtis Wilson, Jack Hunter, Tom Bryson, and Jimmie Key. Absent when the picture was taken was Mr. Joseph Lindsay, Jr., honorary member.

Twelve student members and one honorary member were elected to Tiger Brotherhood, local honorary leadership and service fraternity, at its regular meeting on February 27. Mr. Joseph Lindsay, Jr., an instructor in the School of Textiles, was the honorary member elected.

The newly elected students are: Miles E. Bruce, pre-med sophomore of Greer; Tom J. Bryson, animal husbandry junior from Mountville; David H. Burley, chemical engineering junior of Clemson; Grady Daniel, education senior of North Augusta; F. Cleon Fore, vocational agricultural education junior of Mullins; Ted B. Gardner, agricultural economics senior of Mullins.

Also, Ibmis L. Henry, arts and science sophomore of Clemson; Ralph Jack Hunter, dairy freshman of Lancaster; James T. Key, electrical engineering junior of Columbia; Charles O. Meiburg, arts and science sophomore of Clemson; Chester A. Wilson, animal husbandry junior of Columbia; Lee Harold Witt, Jr., agricultural engineering junior of Swansa.

The "Cubs" are now undergoing a week of informal initiation and will complete their formal initiation on Tuesday, March 13.

The annual Tiger Brotherhood banquet will be held on Tuesday night, April 10 at a location to be decided upon.

Shuler YMCA President

Bill Shuler, vocational agricultural education junior of Sumter, was elected president of the 'Y' cabinet in the election held on Monday, March 5. He succeeds Jim Cushman, dairy senior of Chester. The other candidates for president was Bob Huguley, education junior of McCormick.

Tom Bryson, animal husbandry junior of Mountville, was elected vice-president to succeed Jim Stovall. He defeated David Burley, chemical engineering junior of Clemson.

Joan Stanley, dairy sophomore of Conway, who was unopposed, was elected corresponding secretary to succeed Gene McLeod.

Rosencrans Named Extension Editor

D. B. Rosencrans, Jr., has been appointed Extension Service Editor at Mississippi State College, effective March 1. He succeeds Jack Flowers, who resigned to accept a position with the United States Department of State.

Mr. Rosencrans is the son of D. B. Rosencrans, professor of botany at Clemson, and Mrs. Rosencrans.

He is a graduate of Clemson, having received his B. S. degree in agronomy here, and of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism of the University of Georgia.

Mr. Rosencrans has served as assistant Extension editor in Mississippi since June of 1948. His work has included assisting with news coverage of major agricultural events throughout the state, and helping county workers use visual aids in their educational programs.

While at Clemson, he was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Zeta, Gamma Alpha Mu, and in his senior year, president of the student section of the American Society of Agronomists.

Notices

There will be a meeting for all textile manufacturing students in the Textile Auditorium at 7:00 o'clock Tuesday night. The constitution committee has drawn up a constitution and necessary action will be taken.

The names of two new members of Minarets were omitted in last week's issue of THE TIGER. They are Ed Watt, graduate architecture student of Hartsville, and Kirk Craig, architecture senior of Greenville. THE TIGER regrets this error.

Students entering Clemson at the beginning of the second semester are asked to pick up their athletic identification card from the Athletic Office in the Field House. I. D. cards are necessary for admission to the Oscar Levant concert on Wednesday, March 14.

Newman Club Holds Communion Meal

Last Sunday, March the fourth, the Newman Club of Clemson College was the guest of Klutz Steak House for breakfast. It was the regular communion Sunday for the Newman Club and they received communion in a body before the breakfast at the ten o'clock mass. The choir from St. Mary's Catholic Church in Greenville was also present at the mass and sang the response to the mass in Latin.

Dr. George T. Peel of Anderson was guest speaker at the breakfast. His topic was "Fear", and he particularly emphasized the dangers of fear as related to the harmful effects that fear could have on studies and the successful completion of daily tasks.

Present at the breakfast were thirty-two Newman Club members.

Steel Association Meets At Clemson

A meeting of the Junior Carolina Steel Fabrication Association will be held at Clemson Saturday, March 10. Men concerned with steel from Virginia, North and South Carolina will attend the meeting.

Dr. J. H. Sams, acting dean of the engineering department, will speak to the association on the structural engineering field. R. E. Porter, president of the A. S. C. E., will relate information pertaining to the local organization. W. R. Hamilton, civil engineering senior of Durham, N. C., will be in charge of the entertainment for the meeting.

Photo Contest To Be Sponsored By KAM

Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary fraternity in photo journalism, is sponsoring the International Collegiate Photographic Exhibition again for the sixth year. Any student enrolled in an accredited college or university is eligible to enter the competition, which will be held at the Kappa Alpha Mu National Convention at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, March 22-24. All entries must be in by March 15.

The grand award, a set of Encyclopedia Britannica given by the publishers and a plaque from Kappa Alpha Mu, is based upon a portfolio containing not less than six prints in at least three classes showing the photographer's all-round ability and versatility. The Best of Show award is given for a single picture in any one of the five classes—news, sports, feature, industrial, and pictorial.

Prints receiving honorable mention, and those selected for the traveling show will be given Certificates of Merit.

Additional information and entry forms may be obtained from National Headquarters, KAM, 18 Walter Williams Hall, Columbia, Mo.

Westminster Fellowship Elects Wylie

More than 180 delegates from 16 schools in South Carolina attended the State Westminster Fellowship Conference held at Clemson's Fort Hill Presbyterian Church last week-end. The conference attracted students from more schools than ever before.

Of particular importance was the attendance of 10 delegates from Newberry College which has only recently organized a local Westminster Fellowship (Presbyterian Student Association).

Officers elected at the business meeting held Saturday afternoon were: L. O. Allen, of The Citadel, who succeeded Jim Cushman of Clemson as president; W. C. Wylie of Clemson, who succeeded Don Anderson of Presbyterian College as vice president; Sara Margaret Smith of Columbia College, who succeeded Mary Lyn McIntosh, secretary; and Ned Hollandsworth of Presbyterian College who succeeded Ramona Saley of Columbia College as treasurer.



Officers of the State Westminster Fellowship elected last week-end at Clemson are, left to right, L. O. Allen of The Citadel, president; Sara Margaret Smith of Columbia College, secretary and W. C. Wylie of Clemson, vice-president.

Goodale Speaks At A. S. A. E. Meeting

Professor B. E. Goodale of the Dairy Department was the speaker at the regular meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers on Tuesday, February 27, in the Agricultural Engineering auditorium. A large number of prospective and regular members were present to hear his address on "The Ten Characteristics of a Leader."

Plans were formulated for a field trip to Charlotte in the near future.

Alpha Zeta Hears Talk On Near East

Professor G. B. Nutt, head of the department of agricultural engineering, spoke on foreign agricultural practices and job opportunities abroad, at the February meeting of Alpha Zeta, honorary professional fraternity.

Mr. Nutt's talk dealt chiefly with the Asiatic countries that he visited as a representative of the United States Government. The countries included in Professor Nutt's tour were Egypt, Iran, Iraq, and Lebanon.



McKinnell Named Cadet Of Week

Cadet 2nd Lt. Robert E. McKinnell, mechanical engineering major of Florence, was named cadet of the week by Colonel Forrest E. Cookson, commandant.

McKinnell acted as regimental commander at the parade February 22 when the second lieutenants took command of the regiment.

Annual Meeting YMCA Held Sun.

The annual meeting of the Clemson YMCA was held during the evening Vespers Service on Sunday, March 4. Over 275 students were present at this meeting at which several items of importance were discussed and acted upon by the group.

Three members of the YMCA Advisory Board were elected to another three-year term. Also, it was announced that due to the death of Mr. R. A. McGinty, who served on the Advisory Board for a number of years, a new member would have to be elected to fill his office. Dr. H. L. Hunter, dean of the school of chemistry, was elected by the group, but Dr. Hunter found it impossible to accept the position. As a result, Jim Cushman, president of the YMCA, has called another business meeting of the YMCA for Sunday, March 11, at the evening Vesper service. The election will be held at that time.

The Association also voted at this meeting to approve a proposal which is to be sent to congressmen and senators of South Carolina urging that food now being stored as surplus in the United States be sent to India and other countries faced with a starvation crisis. In this proposal is included the request that this food be distributed by responsible agencies which will see that the food is placed where needed and given in the name of The United States.

This meeting followed a Vespers service presented by a delegation of girls from Converse College.

Dr. George W. Sadler will be the leader of the B. S. U. spring conference at the Clemson Baptist Church on March 9, 10, and 11.

Dr. Sadler is at present Secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. He has been active in Baptist work nearly all of his life.

He received his master's degree from the University of Richmond in 1910 and went on to earn his master's and doctor's degree at that institution. He received his theological training at the Southern Baptist Seminary. He was ordained a minister in the Glebe Landing Baptist Church in Virginia. Mr. Sadler also holds a master's degree from the Teachers College of Columbia.

During his college days at the University of Richmond, he was very active in sports and was captain of the University football team in 1914.

Dr. Sadler was first appointed a missionary of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention in 1914. While at home on his first furlough, he joined the Infantry and went to France as a private in World War I. During his tour of service, Dr. Sadler was commissioned a first lieutenant and chaplain. In 1919 he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross by General Pershing.

After he was prevented from going to Africa in 1919 as a missionary because of transportation difficulties, Dr. Sadler went to Nigeria in 1920 where he became principal of the Baptist College and Seminary in Ogbomoso in 1921. Resigning this position in 1923, Dr. Sadler became pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Liberty, Missouri. He again became associated with the Foreign Mission Board in 1939 and has been with the Board in various capacities until this time. During his years of work with the Foreign Mission Board, Dr. Sadler has made periodic trips to almost every country where Baptist work is being carried on.

The topic for this year's B. S. U. Conference will be "The Christian World Mission" which is one of the continued series "Christianity

Other topics that will be discussed by Dr. Sadler at the conference are, "What Now, Christian America," "The Rise of the Little Peoples," and "The Challenge of our Biggest Business." Dr. Sadler will also elaborate on and discuss the place of the layman in missions and the opportunities available to men in service.

The times of the sessions will be 7 p. m. Friday and 2 and 7 p. m. Saturday. Delegations from Lander, Limestone, Converse, and Coker Colleges as well as people from the local community will attend.

Report Given By Chest X-Ray Unit

Mrs. Charles Acker, Oconee County Tuberculosis Executive Secretary, has announced that 1049 residents were given chest x-rays at Clemson last week. Of this number, 271 were Negroes and 778 were White.

There were nine persons notified to appear for re-takes. This does not mean positive tuberculosis, but this film indicated the need for a more extensive examination to rule out any difficulty. Mrs. Acker and Mrs. Winona Hendrick, Pickens County Tuberculosis Executive Secretary, were in charge of the x-ray unit.

A number of ladies of the campus volunteered their services in addressing notices to those on the association's mailing list and compiling individual records of the persons desiring x-rays. They are: Mrs. H. H. Foster, Mrs. A. R. Reed, Mrs. B. E. Stetson, Mrs. A. E. Schilleter, Mrs. Tate Lindsey, Mrs. H. M. Brown, and Mrs. A. F. Schildhauer.

Also, Mrs. G. W. Anderson, Mrs. Frank Sharp, Mrs. W. J. Barker, Mrs. H. J. Wilkinson, Mrs. Joe Park, Mrs. R. R. Ritchie, Mrs. P. H. Gooding, and Miss Judy McKenna.

The local Boy Scouts, under the direction of Mr. W. T. Rainey, posted notices of the x-ray unit over the town.

Mrs. A. E. McKenna is local Tuberculosis Committee Chairman.

Former Clemson Student Promoted

Capt. Clyde M. Livingston, former Clemson student, was one of 530 Air Force Captains to receive a promotion to the grade of temporary Major. Major Livingston's appointment was announced on February 15 by the Air Training Command of the Air Force at Reese Air Force Base, Texas.

Major Livingston is director of Academic Training at Reese. He received his commission as Second Lieutenant in July of 1942 when he graduated from advanced pilot training at Spence Field, Georgia.

During World War II Major Livingston served in the Eighth Air Force in England and flew 35 missions in both B-17's and B-24's. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with one oak leaf cluster and Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters.

Major Livingston's home is in Lexington.

By Their Words

"Hi-ya, Forrest, how's tricks?"

"Whistles" Erlenkott

"Clemson is an A & M college athletic and military."

"Lord" Coll

"DISAPPROVED"

"Zo"

"The best time to steal chiel on the farm is at suppertime."

"Happy Joe" Rich



Soloists for the Furman University Singers, 80 voice mixed chorus of Greenville, S. C., gather around the piano with their director, DuPre Rhame, and accompanist, Elsie Blackwell, at a rehearsal session for their appearance in the college chapel on March 20. Shown above, left to right, Miss Blackwell, Mr. Rhame, Jean Kirkland of Wagener, S. C., Florence McKenzie of Honea Path, S. C., Boyd Hicks of Valdosta, S. C., the principal soloist, Joannine McDonald of Louisville, Ky., and James Pitts of Valdosta, Ga.

Furman University Singers To Appear Here On March 20

Selections ranging from the sacred to the light operatic will be featured on the program which will be presented by the Furman University Singers, 80 voice mixed chorus directed by DuPre Rhame, at the Clemson College Chapel, on Tuesday, March 20, at 8:00 p. m. This free concert is sponsored by the Clemson Baptist Student Union as an annual feature.

Selections from such well-known operas as "Faust," "Hansel and Gretel" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" will be given as well as songs from the light operas, "The Student Prince" by Romberg and "The Firefly" by Friml.

A highlight of the program will be the mixed chorus' rendition of Romberg songs, grouped under the title of "A Tribute to Romberg" and arranged by MacLean. Songs to be presented by the Singers include "The French Military Marching Song," "The Desert Song," "Deep In My Heart, Dear," "Your Land and My Land," "One Alone," "The Golden Days," "Softly As In The Morning Sunrise," "One Kiss," and "Stout-hearted Men."

In the sacred group, the chorus will sing "Lift Up Your Heads" from "The Messiah" and "The Omnipotence" by Schubert.

Principal soloist for the Singers is Boyd Hicks, senior of Valdosta, S. C., who is a baritone. He has taken leading roles in each of the operettas presented by the chorus in the last four years and has been a soloist for each of the tours. Recently he won first place on Horace Heidt's "Opportunity for Youth" program in Greenville.

Other soloists are Bob Fox of Greenville, S. C., Miss Jeannine McDonald of Louisville, Ky., Jean Kirkland of Wagener, S. C., Miss Florence McKenzie of Honea Path, S. C., and James Pitts of Valdosta, Ga. All appeared as soloists in the Furman Singers' production of "The Pirates of Penzance" last spring and Miss McDonald was one of the principal soloists for the chorus on the 1950 tour.

Accompanist for Mr. Rhame's group again this year is Miss Elsie Blackwell of Greenville, S. C., a freshman, who began working with the Singers while still a piano student in the preparatory division of the Furman music department. Last spring she was one of the scholarship winners of the University's annual Music Scholarship Contest.

Open to the public, the program is being sponsored by the Clemson College Baptist Student Union at 8 p. m. in the College Chapel, Tuesday, March 20. There will be no admission charge.

Former Staff Member Writes

The following letter was received by a Clemson professor from a 1950 graduate and former associate editor of THE TIGER, Charles M. Kennemore. He enclosed several pages from Stars and Stripes, containing a feature story on the Japanese music drama. The letter was crushed and stained, but legible.

Dear Professor,
Appreciated your recent letter very much. Will reply more fully when time and opportunity permit. This is definitely not the time or place. I'm sitting behind a machine gun waiting to start an attack on another hill (our third for the day).

Pardon the messy paper. An infantryman's pocket is hardly the place to keep neat stationery.

Am enclosing something I thought might be of interest. My regards to everyone.

Sincerely,
Charles Kennemore
Sgt. Charles M. Kennemore, Jr.
E R 34779321
Co. A 1st Bn. 7th Cav. Regt.
APO 201 % P. M.
San Francisco, California

Emergency Aid To Yugoslav Students

CARE aid to a great number of Yugoslavian university students, all of them suffering from severe malnutrition as the result of an unprecedented drought, hinges largely on the success of a joint appeal by CARE and the World Student Service Fund for funds to move U. S. surplus foods which have been made available to CARE to help meet emergency food needs of near disaster dimensions in Yugoslavia. A survey just completed jointly by CARE, the Yugoslav government and the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund has placed 47,000 Yugoslav university students in the priority group for these U. S. surplus foods.

Consisting mainly of powdered milk, egg powder and dairy butter, these food stuffs from the stockpile of the U. S. Department of Agriculture were obtained by CARE immediately on the heels of a recent message from President Truman, who urged Americans to aid the Yugoslav people by individual food gifts through facilities such as CARE. The Commodity Credit Corporation turned available food surpluses over to CARE with the express understanding that they be used for general relief purposes. However, CARE has undertaken to raise funds needed in reprocessing and moving them from their present storage places to seaboard for loading on Yugoslavia-bound ships.

To make the distribution of these vitally needed foods possible, CARE, a non-profit, cooperative welfare service, is appealing to the American people. The cost is \$5.35 for each 300-pound package unit of food, containing 200 pounds of milk powder and 100 pounds of powdered eggs. Distributed on the basis of two pounds of milk powder and one pound of powdered eggs, each package contains enough supplementary food to feed 100 people for a month.

Joining CARE in a special appeal to American students, the WSSF points out that most Yugoslav college and university students obtain their three daily meals at the cafeterias of their respective schools. Even with the most lenient application of the severe rationing to which the whole country has been subjected, the three daily meals at a school cafeteria provide no more than about 2,000 calories a day, yet the minimum for student health has been set at 3,000 calories.

As the result of constant undernourishment, many thousands of Yugoslav students are threatened with tuberculosis and other deficiency diseases. Supplementary rations must be supplied them by voluntary efforts if the spread of diseases attendant upon serious malnutrition is to be avoided this winter.

Other groups whose food problems were considered critical in recent surveys include the personnel and patients of all the Yugoslavia's hospitals, especially in maternity and tuberculosis wards; children and adults in stricken rural areas, and residents of old-age and invalid homes. Distribution of the surplus food stuffs to these groups will be under supervision of CARE's Yugoslavian mission staff.

Contributions from American colleges earmarked "Yugoslavia Surplus Foods," may be made either to the World Student Service Fund, 20 West 40th Street, New York City, or to CARE, 20 Broad Street, New York 5.

CLEMSON THEATRE

★ ★ ★
FRIDAY, SATURDAY
MARCH 9-10

'TOMAHAWK'
★ ★ ★

LATE SHOW
SATURDAY, 10:45

★
'HARVEY'
with
James Stewart
★ ★

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 14
'Mr. Universe'
with
Jack Carson
★ ★ ★

THURSDAY
MARCH 4
'PREHISTORIC WOMEN'

Work In Service Projects Offered College Students

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Opportunities to participate in service projects are being offered again to college students by the American Friends Service Committee, it was announced today by Lewis M. Hoskins, Executive Secretary of the Quaker organization. These projects include institutional service units, internships in industry, labor unions, and in agriculture, work camps and community service units, seminars, and institutes of international relations.

Three of these projects—Institutional Service Units, Internship in Industry, and Friends Service Units in Mexico—are planned on a year-round basis and are open to applicants at any time during the year.

The two year-round Institutional Service Units are located at Clinton Farms State Reformatory for Women in New Jersey and at Clarinda State Hospital for the mentally ill in Iowa. At Clinton, unit members serve as assistant cottage matrons. At Clarinda, unit members serve as ward attendants. A three year-round unit will be established at Overbrook Essex County Mental Hospital in Cedar Grove, New Jersey as applicants are accepted.

The year-round Internship-in-Industry project is held in Philadelphia where a group of ten internes are now gaining a first-hand experience in the field of industrial relations by holding jobs in factories. Their work program is supplemented by evening lectures, discussion groups, and field trips.

Friends Service Units work year round in Mexico in the villages of Santiago, Nayarit; Valle de Bravo, Mexico; and in Nativitas, Xochimilco, D. F. Their work is closely identified with the efforts of the Mexican people to carry out programs of social advancement, particularly in health and education.

There will be special summer units of these three year-round projects.

Negotiations are now being carried on for Institutional Service Units to be held this summer in Illinois, Iowa, New Jersey, and Ohio. Projected sites in the following states are also being considered: Arizona, Massachusetts, Texas, Utah or Nevada, and Indiana or Kentucky.

In addition to the Internship-in-Industry project in Philadelphia, there will be another in Kansas City, Missouri. A combined industry and labor unions project will be held in Chicago, Illinois. At the Internship-in-Agriculture project in Wilmington, Ohio, internes will have the opportunity to work with the Farm Bureau, a government surplus

wheat storage plant, a grain elevator, and on large corn and hog farms. This project, the first of its kind to be sponsored by the Service Committee, is being undertaken in close cooperation with the Wilmington College Farm.

Five short-term projects will be added to the Service Committee's program in Mexico.

Work camps and community service units will be held, not only in Mexico, but also in the United States, Europe, Haiti, and Jamaica this summer. Campers will help build community facilities or conduct recreational programs in various parts of the United States. Near Old Town, Maine, work campers will work with a community of Penobscot Indians. In Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, volunteers will work in a depressed area with the self-help redevelopment plan administered by the Friends Neighborhood Guild and the Service Committee in corporation with various government agencies. In Rapid City, South Dakota, campers will work with the community program to help integrate the more than 2,000 Sioux Indians, who are now living in the "temporary camps" around the city. In addition to these camps, there will be three others, one of which will be with the Indians in the Southwest.

Approximately 70 volunteers will be sent to 15 countries in Europe and to Jamaica and Haiti. The volunteers will work in refugee camps and will harvest fields, clear land, rebuild homes, schools, community centers, and playgrounds. Of the 35 or more international work camps in which the volunteers will be participating, the Service Committee will be sponsoring a limited number of these in Finland, Germany, Haiti, Italy, and Jamaica.

Young men and women will study problems of international cooperation and peace in seven-week International Service Seminars and in ten-day Institutes of International Relations this summer. In both programs, well-known authorities on international affairs serve as faculty members and staff. Institutes will be held in many communities across the continent.

Seminars will be held in Verde Valley School, Sedona, Arizona; Norton School, Claremont, California; Todd School, Woodstock, Illinois; Milton Academy, Milton, Massachusetts; and Holderness School, Plymouth, New Hampshire. Two other seminars will probably be held at Carroll College, Waukesha, Wisconsin and Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois.

colleges earmarked "Yugoslavia Surplus Foods," may be made either to the World Student Service Fund, 20 West 40th Street, New York City, or to CARE, 20 Broad Street, New York 5.

Rumors . . . !

By JIM WILLIAMSON

"Say, did you hear about Sergeant Zorens being transferred to the Pentagon?"

"You're crazy! He's headed straight for Lower Slobovia. I got it straight from the big brass." Does this sound familiar to you? Or maybe the one you "Know for sure" has it that the commandant's office is going to release the entire cadet corps on leave until the flu epidemic is gone.

There are all kinds of rumors. Take your pick. In fact, if you have a vivid imagination start a new one. Some of the old ones are getting stale . . . All it takes is an imagination, a fast tongue, and a few gullible ears, and there are plenty around. Sometimes I think we will believe anything, especially if we want to. Someone once said Americans (God bless 'em) are the most gullible people alive, and take it from one who pretends to know, they are!

I remember, way back in '49, about Christmastime, a super-duper one that someone cooked up. It seemed as if someone wanted to get out for Christmas a few days early, so the rumor was circulated that the biggest "big wheels" were going to let us out five days early; in other words, Saturday instead of the following Wednesday. Wow! did that one get around fast! In two days everyone had made plans to leave here Saturday morning right after inspection. (poor fools) In about two and one half days the commandant's office had heard about it, and had issued a statement to the effect that no one would leave, under any conditions until Wednesday. One company even went so far as to get up a petition, duly signed (100%) and sealed, and sent it to the commandant. What was the verdict? To use Sergeant Zorens' favorite word—"disapproved".

Another "dilly" I remember was one that abolished "rat service" at Clemson. Like a fool, I actually believed it. (At the time I was a Rat.) I think there was another petition connected with that one, signed by all the rats, who "caught IT" later.

A more recent one concerned the football team and their exploits. (Attention, Miami!) It seems that the high-flying

The Service Committee will sponsor six seminars abroad, three in Europe and one each in Japan, India, and in Pakistan. The seminars in Europe and Asia will be attended by people who are already in these areas. The Committee does not have funds to send people abroad to participate in seminars.

Veterans Can Switch To Classroom Courses

Vets Corner

Here are authoritative answers from the Veterans Administration to four questions of interest to former servicemen:

Q. I am a World War One veteran, and I had a U. S. Government Life Insurance permanent policy which lapsed but which was extended automatically as term insurance. The term insurance extension has expired and now I have no coverage at all. May I apply for new U. S. Government Life Insurance?

A. Yes, so long as you meet the health requirements for insurability.

Q. I took out a National Service Life Insurance policy when I entered service in February, 1942, and I allowed it to lapse when I was discharged in March, 1948. Am I eligible for the second special NSLI dividend to be paid in 1951?

A. No. The policy must have been in force at least three months between its anniversary date in 1948 and the date in 1951. Your policy was not in force for three months during that period.

Q. I was discharged from the Navy in 1946, and I was recalled to active duty in the naval reserves for six weeks in February and March, 1947. May I count those six weeks in computing my entitlement for GI Bill education?

A. Yes. All members of the organized reserve called back to active duty for 30 days or more on or before July 25, 1947 (official termination of World War II for GI Bill purposes) may count that duty in computing GI Bill entitlement.

Q. I am taking full time on-the-

"Tigers" were going to play no less than Army next year in the Rose Bowl. It would be nice, but—well—Army backed out, on confidential advice from some guy in Florida named Gustafson. Ever heard of him? That name sounds familiar. Maybe he's one of "Red" Blaik's assistants, or something.

And the rumors go on, and on, and on. As long as there are cadets at Clemson, there will be rumors about anything and everything.

"Say, buddy, hear about the underground tunnel proposed from the Clemson House to the first barracks, so that cadets can pick up dates, even in an air-raid?"

Veterans taking GI Bill correspondence courses will not be permitted to switch to classroom courses after the July 25, 1951, cut-off date for training, the Veterans Administration said today in answer to many queries.

Cut-off regulations require that once a veteran completes or discontinues a course after the 1951 deadline, he may not start another, according to Mr. Edward B. Turner, VA's South Carolina regional manager. He may, however, advance from a basic or preparatory to an advance phase of a course, Mr. Turner explained.

Correspondence courses, the VA official added, have been "universally accepted" as independent courses within themselves, and not as stepping stones in preparation for residence study. Therefore, a veteran who finishes a correspondence course after the cut-off date would not, under VA regulations, be entitled to further classroom training, even though it's in the same field.

However, he could go ahead and take more advanced work by correspondence, if the advanced training is considered a "normal progression" toward his educational goal.

In some cases, Mr. Turner said, correspondence courses are offered as supplements to residence training. A college, for example, might make available a home-study course to supplement classroom studies. Or a course by mail might be offered as a supplement to apprenticeship or on-the-job training.

In cases like these, the basic course itself must have been initiated before the 1951 cut-off date, rather than the supplementary correspondence phase of the course.

A veteran planning to take GI Bill on-the-job training, for instance, could not enroll in supplementary correspondence training now, with the intention of beginning his basic job training after July 25, 1951.

The 1951 deadline applies to veterans discharged from military service before July 25, 1947. Those discharged after that date have four years from their date of discharge in which to start GI Bill training.

job training under the GI Bill, and I am required to take a correspondence course along with my job training. Will that correspondence course be charged against my entitlement?

A. No. Veterans in full-time training required to take correspondence courses as well, will not be charged additional entitlement.

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Miss Coker Is Known As Sweetheart Of Room 19

By Stan Kohn

I guess all students, at one time or another, want the lowdown on an "easy" professor. And they usually ask around until they find someone that has had the said professor previously, and then they pop the question, "Is he rough?" Probably the only person here at Clemson who can accurately tell us just which professors are popular with the students and which aren't is Miss Helen Coker of the Registrar's office.

Miss Coker, a graduate of Winthrop College, has the official title of Recorder, but she's known to almost every graduating senior as "The Sweetheart of Room 19." Soring to Clemson in November of 1934 Miss Coker went to work with the Department of Vocational Agriculture Education. In March 1942 she moved into the Registrar's office, and has been at her desk in Room 19 ever since.

Formerly known as the "Room of Horrors" to students trying to arrange satisfactory schedules, Room 19 has become a sanctuary to the confused because of the helpfulness of Miss Coker. Her regular duties include the checking of records for graduation and making out the regular reports on graduating seniors, but one can often find her helping seniors wade through the forms necessary for completion before graduation.

Students not yet ready for graduation refer to Miss Coker as the "Ringmaster of the Registrar's Office," because it is on her say that students are allowed to purchase their class rings.

Miss Coker drives to the Clemson campus each morning from Seneca in her 1950 Chevrolet. Her pleasing personality arriving at Tillman Hall makes even the dreariest of mornings bright. It can also be said of Miss Coker she always looks as if she has stepped out of the beauty parlor. Probably every student that graduated from Clemson has come in contact with the helpfulness of Miss Helen Coker, "Sweetheart of Room 19."



Miss Helen Coker, recorder, looks up from work at her desk in Room 19, where her warm personality has earned her a nickname from the student—"Sweetheart of Room 19".

Tiger Band Turns Air Borne And Views Clemson From Windows Of A. F. Planes

By Grady Daniel

This past Friday, March 2, the Clemson Band turned airborne. Strange? Yes, very strange indeed. Clemson can now boast of an airborne band, one that has travelled from New York to Miami and one that has won second prize in a Lion's Club International competition. Yet, this is not all. Now the musical boys have done everything from cutting records to flying.

Here's the way the story goes. It seems that the troops over at the Greenville Air Base needed a

band to supply music for a retreat parade, as they didn't have one themselves. The Clemson Band accepted their offer and departed for the Air Base about 3 p. m. on two buses sent for them. Upon arrival the group was greeted by Col. Lance Call, commanding officer of 375th, and Col. Louie Merrick, commanding officer of the 433rd Troop Carrier Wing.

The ensemble went through the parade formalities with the 375th Troop Carrier Wing with considerable ease, since most retreat parades are essentially the same, and they had performed similar feats many times before. Afterwards the band marched back down the runway playing the well-known "Tiger Rag." Immediately following the members were served a delicious at the Officers' Mess.

With full stomachs confined by tight belts the band was then loaded into two C-82 "flying boxcars," where they received an indoctrination of flying procedure. After the briefing they donned parachutes and were given still further flying instructions. Then after a fifteen minute warming up of the engines, took to the blue.

First, the airborne musicians circled Easley and then winged their way on over Clemson to get a bird's-eye-view of their second home. The first plane made the hop in forty minutes and returned to the base. However, the boys in the second plane experienced a prolonged flight staying in the air an hour and twenty minutes because of a faulty landing gear.

After the second plane had landed the Clemsonites went to the officers' club for about an hour and enjoyed the privileges of an Air Force officer. Afterwards the crowd returned to Clemson on the same busses which seemed rather slow, compared to flying in the big birds.

Views Given On Newspaper Work

The Beacon, student newspaper of Rhode Island State College recently wrote of the dilemma caused by a publication.

"Getting out a newspaper is no picnic," it declared. "If we print jokes, students say we are silly; if we don't, they say we are too serious. If we publish original matter, they say, we lack variety; if we publish things from other magazines, they say we are too lazy to write our own. If we stay in the office, we ought to be out rustling material; if we're out rustling material, we are not attending to business in the office."

"If we wear old clothes, we are insolvent college students; if we wear new ones, we get the money from graft. What the hell are we supposed to do, anyway? Like as not, someone will say we swiped this from an exchange. We did."

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Insured Employment Hits Record High

COLUMBIA, March 3—Employment insured under the South Carolina Unemployment Compensation Law established a record high in September 1950, with a total of 329,900 workers reported by employers covered by the Act.

The South Carolina Employment Security Commission, composed of Chairman T. Belk Ingram, Vice-Chairman A. J. Hatfield, and Commissioner B. M. Gibson, today released the above information, together with comparative figures on wages reported in 1950 and 1949.

In the third quarter of 1950, wages reported by employers covered by the law, totaled 184.5 million, up \$25.1 million from the third quarter of 1949. For the first nine months of 1950, wages reported under the law totaled \$364.4 million, a gain of 10.8 percent over the \$484.3 million reported in the first nine months of 1949.

Average employment for the third quarter 1950 was 324,000, an increase of 7.1 per cent from the third quarter 1949 level of 302,400.

Total quarterly wages reported to the Commission rose steadily in 1950. The first quarter of the year figure was \$171.2 million; the second quarter \$180.7 million; the third quarter 1950 report of \$184.5 million tops all previous quarters in the Commission's history. The highest previous level was the fourth quarter of 1948 when \$182.1 million were recorded. It is anticipated that the fourth quarter 1950 figure may be close to 198 million.

Ten years previously, total wages covered by the South Carolina Unemployment Compensation law amounted to \$187.0 million for the entire year of 1940. A monthly average of 220,700 employees was insured by the law at that time. Based on the first three quarters, wages reported for 1950 may exceed \$730 million with a monthly average of 318,000 employees insured by the law.

Registration By Mail Is Tried

A major innovation in registration procedures occurred recently when Los Angeles City College students of sophomore standing and above were permitted to register by mail. "This new undertaking has been planned as an experiment, and, if successful, will be used for registration of all old students beginning in September," state Benjamin K. Swartz, City College dean of admissions.

Students bearing preference numbers received schedules of classes before Christmas holidays. Complete registration material was used during the week of January 2 through 5.

To assure placement in classes, students were given three alternatives in preparing their programs. They were allowed to select for first, second, and third choice, alternatives of sections in one class at identical or different hours; or to choose alternative classes should their original choices of class be closed.

Alpha Chi Sigma Elects Officers

Alpha Chi Sigma recently elected new officers at a meeting held in the fraternity room in the basement of the chemistry building. Those elected are: president, Walter E. Grant, a graduate student of Chester; vice-president, William W. Paris, a junior of Keyser, W. Va.; master of ceremonies, George M. Strickland, a senior of Concord, Georgia; treasurer, Samuel W. Boddie, a graduate student of Charleston; recording secretary, Earl M. Smith, a sophomore of Greenville; and alumni secretary, William P. Creighton, a sophomore of McCormick.

Alpha Chi Sigma is a national professional chemical fraternity composed of men majoring in chemistry, chemical engineering, of textile chemistry. The fraternity has two branches—a collegiate branch and a professional branch. The latter is composed mostly of men who joined the fraternity while in college.

Beta Epsilon, the collegiate

General Ridgeway Gives Answers To Korean Situation Questions

The following recorded statement by Lt. General Matthew B. Ridgeway, Commanding General, Eighth Army, was broadcast on the Department of Defense radio program "Time for Defense" over the American Broadcasting Company network on January 25:

"In my brief period of command duty here I have heard from several sources, chiefly from the members of combat units, the questions, 'Why are we here?', 'What are we fighting for?'

"What follows represents my answers to those questions."

"The answer to the first question, 'Why are we here?', is simple and conclusive. We are here because of the decisions of the properly constituted authorities of our respective governments. As the Commander-in-Chief, United Nations Command, General of the Army Douglas MacArthur said publicly yesterday: 'This command intends to maintain a military position in Korea just as long as the statesmen of the United Nations decide we should do so.' The answer is simple because further comment is unnecessary. It is conclusive because the loyalty we give, and expect, precludes any slightest questioning of those orders."

"The second question is of much greater significance, and every member of this command is entitled to a full and reasonable answer. Mine follows:

"To me the issues are clear. It is not a question of this or that Korean town or village. Real estate here is incidental. It is not restricted to the issue of freedom for our South Korean allies, whose fidelity and valor under the severest stresses of battle we recognize; though that freedom is a symbol of the wider issues, and included among them."

"The real issues are whether or not the power of Western civilization, as God has permitted it to flower in our beloved lands, shall defy and defeat Communism; whether the rule of men who shoot their prisoners, enslave their citizens, and deride the dignity of man shall displace the rules of those to whom the individual and his individual right are sacred; whether we are to survive with God's hand to guide and lead us, or to perish in the dead existence of a Godless world."

as those who request military service upon receipt of a direct appointment, those who request duty and are fully qualified in a "military occupational specialty," and those who request active military service and who are qualified for "on the job training" in a non-technical skill, will be ordered to active service."

Those officers who are eligible for and desirous of remaining on active duty as potential career officers are encouraged to apply immediately.

Other second lieutenants, such

Education Association Urges Clarification Of Defense Program

The part schools and colleges throughout the country are to play in the civil defense program of the nation will have top priority in the 1951 program of the National Commission on Safety Education of the National Association, it was announced today.

Plans to inform defense authorities about the special problems connected with school and college programs were formulated at the recent annual meeting of the Commission, according to M. R. Tribue, dean of the college of education, Pennsylvania State College and Commission chairman.

"The more than 30 million people who are engaged in organized educational activity in the nation's schools are concerned with taking every precaution to insure safety in this world crisis," he continued.

"In order to remove much of the confusion confronting many school people who are faced with this responsibility, the commission believes that all educational institutions should cooperate with civil defense authorities at the national, state and local level in planning and executing essential activities."

Among other projects adopted by the commission are: a study of practices and problems in driver education, the development of an over-all safety program in elementary schools, and the setting up of tentative standards for a transit type bus.

Dr. G. H. Aull, head of the agricultural economics and rural sociology department at Clemson, is a member of the commission.

chapter located on the campus, was organized in 1939 under the leadership and direction of Dr. F. H. Pollard, who has been the faculty adviser for the local chapter since it was organized.



Multiply by millions the many yards of textiles in this airborne troop's clothing and equipment, and you'll get an idea of the huge production job the nation's textile mills are again facing. With his heavy weapon, this GI carries quite a load as he prepares to board a plane for a drop behind enemy lines in Korea.

"If these be true, and to me they are, beyond any possibility of challenge, then this has long since ceased to be a fight for freedom for our Korean allies alone, and for their national survival. It has become, and it continues to be, a fight for our own freedom, our own survival, in an honorable, independent national existence."

"The sacrifices we have made, and those we shall yet support, are not offered vicariously for others, but in our direct defense, wherein certain principles mean more than life."

"In the final analysis, the issue now joined right here in Korea is whether the next flight of fear-driven people we have just witnessed across the Han River, and continue to witness in other areas, shall be checked and defeated overseas or permitted, step by step, to close in on our own loved ones in all its misery and despair."

"These are the things for which we fight. Never have members of any military command had a greater challenge than we, or a finer opportunity to show ourselves and our people at their best—and thus be an honor to the profession of arms, and a credit to those who bred us."

Reasons Given For Waiting For Draft

Dr. R. C. Cook, president of Mississippi Southern college, recently set down four reasons why college students should wait to be drafted rather than enlist. These reasons were as follows:

"With the emergency over, the drafted soldier gets the final discharge—the professional (volunteer) soldier waits until the end of his four-year enlistment."

"The drafted college student goes into the army with a heterogeneous group. From the first, he stands out as a leader. In a new organization promotions are fast, and college men are eagerly sent to Officers' Candidate School."

"Only about one out of eight soldiers are combat soldiers. There are hundreds of jobs to be done in the army other than combat."

"Will you be safer if you choose the Navy, Air Corps or Marines? There is no 'safe' branch of the service in time of war."

Winter Pasture Tour Being Made

The South Carolina State Pasture Committee, the State Farmers' Educational Cooperative Association, and the County Agricultural Workers in counties throughout the state are sponsoring a "winter pasture tour."

On March 5, a tour was made in Spartanburg County; on March 6, York County; on March 7, Marlboro County; and on March 8, Sumter County.

The schedule for the rest of the tour is: March 9, Williamsburg County; March 13, Abbeville County; March 14, Newberry County; March 15, Richland County; and March 16, Hampton and Jasper Counties.

Persons interested in making the tours are asked to notify the county agent of the county in which they wish to attend. Lunch will be served each day of the tour.

Presbyterian Student Officers Are Elected

Annual elections for the Presbyterian Student Association were held last Wednesday night at a business meeting held in the P. S. A. club room in the Fort Hill Presbyterian Church.

Those elected are: Tom Bryson, animal husbandry junior of Montville, president; John Stanley, dairy sophomore of Conway, vice-president; Bobby Duke, agronomy freshman of Kingstree, secretary-treasurer; Bob Swittenberg, arts and science junior of Anderson, social chairman; Bill Wiley, textile chemistry junior of Rock Hill, State Westminister Fellowship Council Representative.

These men will take office officially after an installation service to be held in April.

Announce Program For Morning Watch

Morning Watch, a short devotional period, is held in the Baracks Chapel, room 1-142, immediately after breakfast Monday through Friday. It is sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

Bobby Huguley, devotional chairman, has announced that the Methodist, Episcopal, and Presbyterian Student Church groups will conduct Morning Watch the following weeks: Methodists—March 12-16, Episcopalians—March 27-30, and Presbyterians—April 2-6.

The pastors of the campus churches will speak at the services the week prior to Easter, March 19-22. Their topics will be appropriate for Holy Week.

Chas. McCombs New Junior Y President

Charles W. McCombs, textile manufacturing junior of Easley, was elected president of the junior Y council for the second semester of the 1950-51 school year. Mr. McCombs was elected at the regular meeting of the council on Friday, February 23.

Elected to the office of vice-president was George E. Weaver, horticulture junior of Darlington.

David Mangum, animal husbandry junior of Spartanburg, was chosen as secretary. For the office of treasurer, the Y council elected David G. Sherer, architecture junior of Columbia.

David Burley, retiring president of the junior Y, was appointed by the new president as chairman of the committee for giving dancing lessons to Clemson students. The council also discussed arrangements for putting up a large outdoor bulletin board, which it has taken as a project for this year.

Dr. J. H. Sams, acting dean of the engineering department, will speak at the annual ladies night banquet of the Greensboro, N. C. alumni chapter, Friday, March 2. He will review recent changes and improvements of the campus and the college curricula.

The main feature of the evening will be a discussion, led by Dr. Sams, on the Orange Bowl contest. Films of the game will be shown.

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Off The Streets

Is Clemson a college of street-corner loafers and juvenile delinquents?

Of course not, but the casual Saturday-evening visitor to Clemson's downtown area cannot help getting that impression. It seems that the boys, by nature or by upbringing, develop a sort of Saturday-night claustrophobia and yearn for the wide-open spaces of the campus' "red light district".

Especially noticeable last weekend with all cadets restricted to campus, this malady usually takes the form of a crowd of students collected in the Post Office-Tiger Den area. The crowd begins to gather on Saturday afternoon and by 6 p. m., as a rule, will have reached mob proportions. As it often happens in such cases, certain elements of the group, perhaps without malice aforethought, engender a restless attitude and frequently they do so with unfortunate results.

The milder forms of expression taken by this careless spirit, such as squirting water through the windows of automobiles, are rarely destructive, but when they reach the level of vile language shouted at passing ladies, and breaking glass and interfering with traffic, then the situation can hardly be said to be well in hand.

This cannot be blamed on the cadets, nor, on the other hand, on the veterans; both groups are well represented. Therefore, the military is unable to cope with the situation, even if it tried, nor does there seem to be any relief other than an appeal to all students to stop these occurrences which are destructive to the reputation of the college and the town as well as to their property.

Education Report

The 1950 annual report of National Commissioner of Education Earl James McGrath should prove startling to those Americans who tend to become more and more complacent about the "high standard" of American education.

"We need much more and much better education than ever before if the people of the United States are to achieve the strength for defense which is essential to the long pull ahead," the commissioner of education reported.

"The plain fact is," said Mr. McGrath, "that the schools and colleges which were good enough for 1900 are not good enough for 1950 and will be hopelessly inadequate for 1975." He added, "If the United States is to fulfill its obligation as a world power, it must have trained leaders supported by an informed electorate. In helping to meet this need, American education faces one of its greatest challenges."

Discussing critical needs of American education, Dr. McGrath said, "Probably more than 100,000 new teachers will be needed for the elementary schools each year for the next decade. The present rate of production is barely one-third that number."

The report pointed to progress in reducing illiteracy and a providing more nearly equal opportunity for all American youth without regard to race, creed, or color. The commissioner was, however, under no delusion about the need for further progress in those points.

This phase of the educational problem can hardly be stressed enough. The commissioner surely is in a position to see more clearly than most of his countrymen the gaps in our educational system created by differences of opinion about creed or color. We are not advocating an abolishment of all racial distinctions in education, but we do want to question the legality as well as the moral rightness of a system which denies some citizens the right to equal facilities in public education.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Closed Weekend A Farce; Double Exposure Characterizes Closure

By Grady Daniel

CLOSED WEEKEND? HA!
REST AND SLEEP? HA!

No doubt all of the troops read the editorial concerning the closed weekend in last week's paper, at least if you didn't, you should have. I know there was considerable "stink" raised over the matter in more ways than one. The editorial I am speaking of dealt chiefly with the fact that the whole business was unfair in that the cadets were required to remain on campus, meeting every single formation including Sunday morning breakfast, while very few, if any, restrictions were placed upon the veterans. However, this wasn't too bad since the cadets are subject to military government while the veterans are only partially susceptible. But that is neither here nor there.

I can easily see how Dr. Milford was justified in having the weekend closed as a precautionary measure so that most of the students might remain on campus and get what rest and sleep they could. This also was a reasonably good measure in that it kept most of the boys from coming into contact with foreign people. Notice that I said most instead of all. This is what I am driving at, two of the main points of the closed weekend were violated. I have also heard that Dr. Milford wants this weekend as well as the next closed. As a personal opinion, I don't doubt Dr. Milford's abilities as a physician in the least because of my own experience with him, and I can say this for him, he knows human nature. But this past weekend might as well have been opened for the good that it did—the troops went "trompin'" off to Greenville, Anderson, Seneca, Walhalla, and anywhere else that they could go from 5:30 Saturday till 12:30 a. m. Sunday morning and be back in time for taps. Some of them did it just because the weekend was supposed to be closed and we were told not to go anywhere.

Now let's look at the fine but important factors. You yourself know that rest and sleep are just as important as medicines in combatting influenza, colds, and the like. If we were supposed to stay here to get rest and sleep, what about that fire drill in the middle of last Friday night? The funny part about it was that the whole thing was fixed! The area where the bon-fire was built had been previously raked. When all the companies were outside the barracks I noticed that over half of each company, the ones on the quadrangle, had been sleeping or was preparing to sleep. Some of the men were clad in their pajamas and some of them were even in underwear. And if you recall, Friday night was pretty chilly. More than half of my company had to be routed out of their restful slumber and hurried out of the barracks. THAT'S JUST PLAIN DOUBLE EXPOSURE!

The next point I have already previously mentioned but there's one more thing I'd like to add. Shameful to say, a lot of the troops hit the bottle, despite the refusal to issue ROTC checks before the weekend. It

seems to me that if there's anything that lowers resistance, more it's a belly full of "rot-gut" or brew. As I see it, this was entirely unnecessary but some people will do things like that. IF THE WEEKENDS ARE TO BE CLOSED, IT SHOULD NOT BE HALF-WAY!

BLOOD FOR G. I. JOE

During drill period this past Tuesday, Col. Cookson expressed his desire that the whole Cadet Corps sign pledges as blood donors so that we might have 100%. The mobile blood bank will be here at Clemson on March 15 and 16 for the purpose of collecting blood to be sent directly to Korea. Every cadet, if physically able, should make it a point to donate. However, I do think it should be a matter of personal choice. It should be a patriotic duty, and it is; no one is compelled to contribute.

Just look at it this way. Some of those men in Korea are donating their lives for a free America, for you and for me. No doubt some of the men that died, died from the need of blood. They're giving their all. What are we doing? WHAT IS A PINT OF BLOOD COMPARED TO A HUMAN LIFE? That little pint of blood might save your brother's life or your Dad's or your uncle's; it might save my brother's life or my uncle's; SOME DAY, IT MIGHT SAVE YOUR OWN!

Who knows but a lot of us might be in Korea at this same time next year, or lying on a bed in some hospital with the very mechanism of our bodies craving life-giving blood? BROTHER, YOU'D BETTER THINK TWICE BEFORE YOU SAY "NO"!

COLUMNIST WOULD LIKE CRITICISMS AND SUGGESTIONS

Since this newspaper is functioning for the purpose of expressing the majority of the students' opinions the same should be true of this column. Therefore, I would appreciate any suggestions, insofar as writing material or topics that anyone would like to see discussed in this column, from faculty members, alumni, people of the local community, or students. I also invite any type of criticism referring to the manner it's written or the way I express myself, since at most of you know, the majority of it is my own personal opinion. After all, who am I to judge people and human nature?

Please feel free to criticize or suggest. I cannot guarantee that every suggestion of material will appear in this column, but I can assure you that it will be weighed and given the utmost consideration. Just mail your gripes, criticisms, and suggestions to me, Box 1230. Thanks.

NOW HEAR THIS

Extra Spring Holidays Rumored; The Battle of Music Continued

By "Doc" Baker

LATEST RUMORS ON CLOSED WEEK-ENDS

The latest "house" rumors have it that a proposed plan to close the next two week-ends is being considered. Also, the plan provides that the students be compensated for these week-ends by having a full week for Spring Holidays.

I can't see the point in messing up two week-ends. It wouldn't give the students any additional instruction. I can't see where it would help curb a "flu" epidemic. However, I could use those extra three days during the Easter season.

REPLY TO STAN KOHN

Last week, Stan Kohn, music editor who writes "Plater Chatter", (Flip Chip, for short) wrote a letter to "Tom Clemson" proclaiming that it was not an educational deficiency causing a lack of interest in the concerts. He does not commit himself to explain why; all he does is portray a series of rationalizations.

Basically, he says that there is no music major at Clemson. Out of twenty-one students he spoke to, none had heard of Guido. Also, that a deluge of rain kept the students away. Then, he says that the people who enjoy "Jazz", "Bop", and "Swing" don't know anything about it. He says the Music Appreciation Class is full to the rafters to enlighten the students.

In looking over these supposed reasons, I reply to the letter.

Quite true, there is no music major at Clemson. There is no pressing need for one. Mr. McGarity's class probably does enlighten the ones there. Mr. McGarity's course is probably as representative as your 21 students. It's an elective course and people don't take electives unless they have the reputation of turning out few grade points. If you think I'm wrong, see how many students take Mr. Carodemos' course to get enlightened in Chemistry.

FREE FOR ALL

Guest Columnist Tells Adventures Of Cadet Quarrantino's Weekend

By Bill Adams

The chaplain heard many sad stories last week-end. The one that really touched his heart, however, was the one told by Cadet I. M. Quarantine as he sobbed on the chaplain's shoulder. After listening to this sorrowful tale of woe, the chaplain felt that you readers must hear of this poor lad's plight.

Our scene opens in one of Clemson's small messhalls. Our hero is seated beside a cute little brunette from Mampole College. It seems that the Presbyterians were having their annual convention at Clemson, and this babe was Quarantino's idea of an ideal Presbyterian.

Now, it so happens that a banquet of luscious food had been prepared for these visitors. Cadet Quantino was busy stuffing himself with a fine preparation of salmon a-la-model-A, when he noticed his brunette's plate. (Due to lack of information, this brunette will be henceforth referred to as Too-ga.) Much to his surprise, horror, and disgust, he saw Too-ga's salmon literally floating in catsup. Thinking that they did not serve catsup at Wampole or else that Too-ga was terribly fond of catsup, Quarantino offered to give her a whole bottle to take home.

"After all," thought this scheming cadet, "I might as well make a few points while I can."

But Too-ga looked up into Quarantino's face with tears streaming from her great big brown eyes and said:

"I don't like catsup. I'm only trying to kill the taste of this salmon."

Overcome by such a frank statement, Quarantino immediately took Too-ga out of the mess hall and down to the church. (Most of you readers are probably groaning and complaining about the fact that Quarantino did not buy Too-ga any supper that she could enjoy. His excuse for such a breach of manners was that he was in ground force ROTC and that their checks had failed to arrive as

Your survey of twenty-one students who did not know who Guido was can find the answer in the biographical section of Webster's fifth. (edition, that is.) College students do have dictionaries, don't they?

As for the rain keeping the students away. Would it interest you to know that a local theatre did not notice any appreciable change in the receipts for this particular Friday and the one following it. Furthermore, each cadet has a rain coat. I know of very few veterans who do not possess one. I doubt that any of them would drown while walking one block. I say this because I didn't hear of any drownings taking place at the last Carolina-Clemson. (or the one in 1944, for that matter.) I seem to recall a slight drizzle during the day. In fact, the game was played in slush. Perhaps Mr. Kohn can explain this strange contrast in affinity for the weather!

Those people who listen to "Bop", "Jazz", and the other music calamities do know what is going on. They hear the stuff from the time they're born until they leave. The radio programs are constituted from "Bop", "Jazz", "Swing" and "Hill Billy Tear-Jerkers". Will you deny the fact that familiarity leads directly to education? Can you offer any other explanation as to why such a profound interest in these and not the classics?

As for importing Stan Kenton, Spike Jones and others for the concerts, they are primarily for the purpose of entertainment ALONE. These concerts are supposed to form a part of the student's education. The point in education is to advance. If you are not interested in LEARNING, don't go to school. Go to work as a laborer and earn yourselves some "green-stuff". Then we won't have to inaugurate this Student Loan Fund.

If you are still inclined along the lines you were when you wrote the letter to Tom, let me ENLIGHTEN you in your own "Flip Chip" lingo—GET HEP!

scheduled.)

Leaving Too-ga at the church, he made his way back to the barracks, fighting his way through the boys that were playfully cluttering up the grounds and streets in front of the cafes, finally getting back to the quiet of his own room.

At eight o'clock he left his room to pick up Too-ga. She had consented to date him, and he was on his way. He still had thirty minutes before he was supposed to pick her up, so he decided to drop by the library and browse through a book called How to Conduct Yourself During First Date.

On his way to the library, several thoughts were racing to and fro through his mind. One of these thoughts was about a recent article he had read in which some cadets were complaining about the lack of light in that very section.

"These cadets," thought Quarantino, "are always complaining about something."

Suddenly the stars, moon and the nearest oak tree reached up and slapped him in the face. Alas, our hero had caught his foot in a machine gun nest that was left over from the previous Saturday's tactical problem.

Several M. P.'s hearing his groans rushed him to the hospital. The chaplain, on hearing of Quarantino's misfortune, rushed over to the hospital. Dr. Milford ushered him in to see Quarantino as quickly as possible. (Those of you who believed this story up to this point, have now become, I'm sure, disillusioned.) But poor Quarantino was too sick to talk.

Poor Too-ga turned in desperation to a boy from P. C. (Publiwosky College) thinking that her Clemson man had stood her up.

Back at the hospital, Quarantino looked up into the ceiling of a hospital room and thought,

"One can't know what might have come this week-end. If only the path to the library had been lighted."

He sighed and died of a broken heart.

Platter Chatter

By Stan Kohn

It certainly was an exciting weekend, including the Friday night prelude over coffee cups at Pats. I don't think that many of the troops appreciated hanging around the campus all weekend, but for those of us who had no other alternative some industrious group provided for two intermingling of the sexes (dances, you maniacs). One was in the Field House for the squares, and the other in the YMCA Clubrooms. Believe me, you could have gotten that influenza germ at either place, and that goes without mentioning Thursday night's jaunt to the Alpha Phi Omega stunt night, which would have been extremely successful with just a little advance planning by the sponsors and MC.

But I did get some kicks out of Stunt Night. There were some performances that made me proud of Clemson students, and a few jokes that made me hide my face. I was very impressed by the transition from the former strictly military stunts (there was one this year, and it was admirably performed. Good Morning et al.) to a variety of musical ensembles.

Variety is the spice of life, at least it was Thursday night when we heard music by a Black Face Sextet that, although it was off key, showed us what six guys could do to music when they wanted to. And then we thrilled to the Dalton's Women with background music by Jimmie Alexander's Beer House Five. Grady Floyd and some two-fingered banjoist hit home next as the Firehouse Five minus Three.

The evening was closed with Andy Smalls, a big, husky football player that really could control his voice. He impersonated most of today's popular male vocalists in the deep-voice bracket such as Vaughn Monroe, "Bull" Moose Jackson, Frankie Laine, Mr. B., King Cole, and Ernie Tubbs. Yep, we certainly appreciated last Thursday night for all of its musicians on stage.

But I overlooked the group that most impressed me. They represented the Band, and did a fine job. It was the most professional sounding group of Dixielander type musicians I've heard on this campus in many a moon. Boykin Smith played tuba, Dave Peterson on guitar, and Art Watson on clarinet were the three "unknowns" that were up there Thursday night. The other three guys, Foster Boone the drummer, Jack Major on trombone, and Poo Jones on trumpet, make up the leading musicians in the Jungaleers, the guys that are handling our Military Ball this year.

I understand that those of us that attended stunt night got a preview of the type of novelty music that the Jungaleers plan to sprinkle their dance program with. Foster Boone is in reality the second trumpet man with the Jungaleers and also the behind-the-scenes leader. Drumming is just a sidelight with him because I understand he's got a voice something like Bobby Soots (Bonaparte's Retreat with Krupa) and uses it quite frequently on numbers of that sort.

Jack Major is the only trombonist the Jungaleers have. They seem to be working towards the voicing of the trombone with saxes rather than making it an integral part of the brass section. Maybe these kids have something there. Anyway, Jack handles himself quite well with the group, also being their business manager.

Poo, as he's known to the Clemson music world, is Charles Jones, the number one trumpet with the group. He was leader of the band last year, and is known for his work with the trumpet. He's continually trying to get sounds out of the horn that he's never heard before, and I'm sure that we'll hear something at Military Ball that Poo is responsible for.

But what am I raving for? I spent my whole weekend listening, over and over, to a couple of records I managed to squeeze in

Clemson Cuisine—No. 1 of a Series

Kluttz Steak House Is One Of Favorite Cafes

By H. A. S.

When Clemson students want to "eat out", one of their favorite restaurants in Kluttz Steak House in downtown Clemson.

Operated by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kluttz, the Steak House has been feeding Clemsonites almost a year, having opened its doors in June, 1950. As its name indicates, the Steak House specializes in steaks, offering in addition seafoods, chicken and turkey.

It has also become a favorite hangout for many groups of students, who like to drop in at odd hours for coffee and the Kluttz's special line of sandwiches and short orders.

The main dining room is capable of seating about forty persons, and this is supplemented by the banquet hall upstairs, which can seat approximately eighty people for such occasions as banquets, dinners, and luncheons. In recent months, this room has been the scene of such varied affairs as wedding parties, bridge luncheons and business dinners.

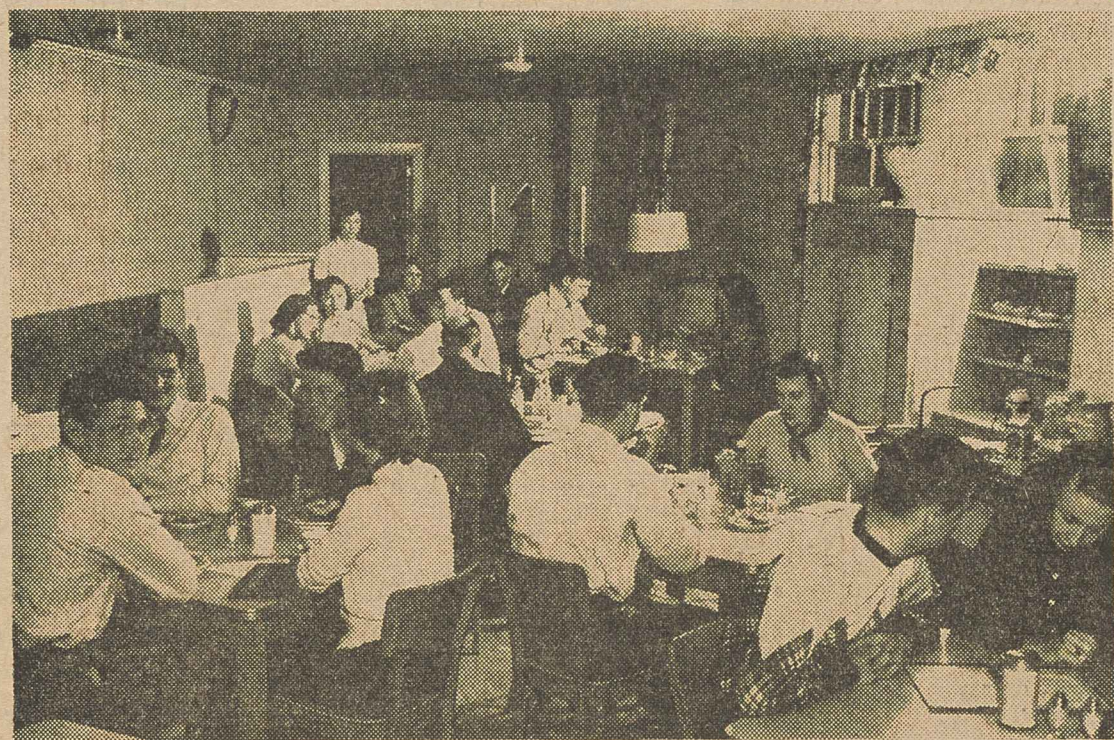
The cafe is open from 6:30 a. m. to 11 p. m. every day except Sunday, when it opens at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kluttz are not newcomers to Clemson. For two years, 1946 to 1948, they operated the YMCA Cafeteria, where they became known to Clemson people as excellent restaurateurs.

For several years, they have been in charge of food preparation at Camp Junaluska for Girls, at Lake Junaluska, N. C., where they plan to return this summer.

They supervised the cruise at the Country Club in Daytona Beach, Florida, one winter. Last year, they prepared and served food for more than fifteen thousand people at an open house at the Dixie-Home Stores Warehouse in Greenville.

The Kluttz's are avid Clemson supporters. They say they just aren't happy anywhere else. Mr. Kluttz is one of the most active of Clemson's football fans.



The main dining room of Kluttz Steak House seats about forty people. Mr. Claude Kluttz, who operates the restaurant, is in the right foreground. The upstairs dining room of Kluttz Steak House is the scene of banquets, luncheons and parties.

Military Ball Began In 1934; Honorary Queen Still Selected

U. S. Youth Hostels Plans For Summer Trips Are Announced

Hosteling trips to Europe and distant parts of North America, planned for this summer, have been reduced as much as \$100, according to Ben W. Miller, executive director of American Youth Hostels. Departure dates, itineraries and costs are contained in the 1951 trip schedule released recently by AYH.

Mr. Miller said that publication of the schedule underscored the intentions of AYH to carry out hosteling vacation trips for young Americans in Europe as usual this summer unless the international situation makes it unwise to travel abroad. Trips in the Americas, he added, will not only be held as planned but may be increased in number if those who now plan to hostel in Europe find their traveling restricted to this country.

As an example of reduced costs, Mr. Miller pointed out that complete expenses for an eight-week trip to France, the Netherlands and Germany will amount to \$550 and other foreign itineraries are only a little higher. American trips, six to eight weeks in length, start at \$105.

For 1951 a wider variety of itineraries is planned than in previous years, with 27 different ones scheduled. Fourteen trips are planned for various parts of the North American continent and 13 for Europe. Three of the trips are hiking and the rest are bicycle trips. One of the latter includes ten days of canoeing and another a week of horseback riding.

The bicycling trips through New England have been retained, as has the cross-country Rolling Youth Hostel trip, in which a specially equipped car, attached to a crack train of the Canadian National Railways, serves as the

One of the outstanding Clemson traditions which has survived the war years is the annual Military Ball. Sponsored by the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, it is the single military social occasion of the year.

The first Military Ball was held in 1934, the year after the organization of Scabbard and Blade at Clemson. Since that time it has become an annual event for the cadet corps.

During the grand march of the Ball, the honorary cadet colonel is chosen from the dates of participants. Immediately after intermission the name of this young lady is announced, and, having been led through an arch of steel, she is awarded her commission as the new honorary colonel of the corps.

On the following morning she eats Saturday breakfast with the regiment. It is at this time that she exercises her privilege of calling off inspection or having it, as she desires.

At the Mother's Day Parade in May, she reviews her corps. Although the Military Ball decreased in importance during the war, it has begun to regain its place as one of the most outstanding dances of the year.

hostel while in Canada. Among the new trips in North America is one to the Caribbean area.

New trips abroad include one to Italy, Greece and Yugoslavia and one to Israel. Itineraries that are repeated from previous years include the British Isles, France and the low countries and Central Europe.

Groups for hosteling trips are composed of eight to ten persons and a trained leader. They follow a planned itinerary and travel the hostel way using train and ship only to cover long distances. They go by bike or on foot, dress plainly, often buy and prepare their own food and spend only about \$1.50 a day on food and lodging.

Membership in AYH costs \$2 for those under 21 and \$3 for those over. The pass issued to hostellers entitles them to stay overnight for 50c at any of the 120 hostels in this country and for 20c to 50c at any of the hostels in the 24 other countries with youth hostel associations.

"While many young Americans are preoccupied with the effect of the draft and with the general uncertainty concerning their plans for work and study," said Mr. Miller, "many others, judging from inquiries received at AYH national headquarters, have as strong a desire as ever to seek adventure away from home and to become familiar with the people and customs of distant places. We are confident that informal, low-cost hostel travel, this summer as in the past, will enable many young Americans to grow in knowledge and understanding of life and people while having the time of their lives."

Full information about hosteling trips may be obtained from AYH headquarters, 6 East 39th Street, New York 16.

Teacher: "Donny, do you wish to leave the room?" Donny: "Well, I ain't hitch-hiking."

Her form was, oh, so nice; And me I scanned it. (You should have read the rest, Before the censor banned it.)



that X is not his favorite letter of the alphabet.

that he (Oscar) is currently promoting a "Be Kind To Oscar Week." Membership to this club is absolutely free.

that "Shaky" Horton wormed out his (Oscar's) comment about the Winthrop lass. He (Oscar) has a suspicion that the Rock Hill gals are rather glib.

that he (Oscar) wishes he (Oscar) could find one.

that he (Oscar) hears that the Taps girls offered to buy off the TIGER editor for revealing his (Oscar's) identity. He (Oscar) wonders what fund would be tapped for this expense.

What about it, Gaillard?

that Bill (Parson) Adams was not looking for ice cream over at the Dairy Building Saturday night.

that some delightful, thoughtful, sweet, wonderful young girl has given "Hazy" Harry Dukes the shaft. He (Oscar) would like to extend to her the heartiest of congratulations.

that he (Oscar) predicts that "Worthless" will be next.

that Harry (I ain't sober yet) MacDonald set up housekeeping at Chimney Rock this weekend.

that Bill (If they made me a king I'd be but a slave to you) Cash has gone in the car washing business, but "Rummy" Schofield takes all the profits.

that Bill (I'm robbin' the cradle) Gressette is having a mighty early second childhood, but the

sixteen-year-old he (Gressette) is dating is in her third childhood.

that "Boo" (Tally-Whacker) McNair was wearing a cellophane suit over the weekend.

that Jack (Brown) Early is hoping for an increase in nurses' pay.

that maybe he (Early) thinks that certain one is a "Florence" Nightingale.

that Wheatley is merely a "yes" man.

that Billy (I'm through with Winthrop) Brown has finally wised up to the fact that he (Brown) ain't likely to get a dance sponsor from Rock Hill.

that he (Brown) can thank Leslie (I'm president of the bitter architects) for the awakening.

that Charlie Boyle and Chappie Johnson did get it at the "Y" Cabin brawl last Wednesday night. He (Oscar) thinks this behavior is most unbecoming to a Country Gentleman.

that of course, he (Oscar) realizes they are from the country and aren't gentlemen.

that he wonders if Ann knows about the New York model in Matt (I gotta start studying) Moore's life.

that his (Oscar's) family has been giving him (Oscar) hell about this column.

that he (Oscar) can't see why.

that he (Oscar) hopes that Jack Moyd ain't as stupid as he (Moyd) looks and acts.

Gags From Other College Rags

Two glamour girls boarded a crowded street car, and one of them whispered to the other, "Watch me embarrass a seat from one of the men."

There once was a girl from St. Paul Who wore a newspaper dress to a ball, The dress caught on fire And burned her entire Front page, back page, sports section, and all.

"My dear Mr. Brown," she gushed, "fancy meeting you on the car. Am I glad to see you—you're getting to be almost a stranger. Oh, am I tired?"

The sedate gent looked up at the girl he'd never seen before, and as he rose, he said for all to hear: "Sit down, Bertha, my girl. We don't often see you out on wash day. No wonder you're tired. By the way, don't deliver the washing till Wednesday. My wife's going to the district attorney's office to see if she can get your husband out of jail."

Co-ed: I would like to apply for a job. Personnel manager: Had any experience?

He: Do you know what virgins dream about? She: No, what? He: I suspected as much.

"Now that we're engaged, darling you're going to give me a ring, aren't you?" "Sure, honey, what's your phone number?"

U. of Texas Rander

Co-ed: Yes, sir! Some wonderful ones.

The Log

Gamecock

Kentucky Kernel

Mis-A-Sip

Mit Voo Doo

Lorain Lorass College

The Gamecock

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Terps Drop Bengals; Wolfpack Wins Tournament

Sportfacts In Focus

By DOC BAKER

SWIMMERS DO IT AGAIN

Those Tiger tankmen have annexed another honor to their numerous ones. Last week-end they won the State Collegiate Swimming meet at Columbia. This kept the tradition of Clemson's always having the best swimming team in South Carolina.

On March 23 and 24, the water aces were in the Southern Conference meet at Raleigh. There, every man with the exception of one brought home a medal or a trophy. All in all, they returned to Tiger Town with four trophies.

These men are to be congratulated to the highest rung for their achievements. If anyone has any doubts as to the amount of congratulations they merit, go down to the pool they have to practice and swim home meets in. He will immediately understand why the top compliments aren't sufficient.

SYMPATHIES FOR CAROLINA—CHICKEN!

At this time of the year, the sports world is being plagued by the many grievous moans coming from various coaches throughout the nation. Up in the hills, (as they say it) we can hear the USC appalling.

It seems that all the "Chicken" athletes are entering the military service. The track team didn't have enough men to put out a squad; consequently, they cancelled all their meets.

On the gridiron, there aren't enough men participating in spring drills to have a proper intra-squad game. Carolina football received another jolt when Steve Wadiak, one of the South's most highly praised backs, was asked to leave school for the remainder of the current semester. (He will be eligible for football next fall if he attends summer school sessions.)

Up in the hills, we extend to you "chicken people" our deepest commiseration. You see, we felt the sting of defeat to our weak teams during World War II when our athletes weren't aided by military units.

However, our sympathy turns to disappointment when we learn that the ace string changer on your YO YO team has volunteered for soldierly duty, forcing a cancellation of all engaged meets.

If it is necessary, we will donate cushions for your remaining men in the Chinese checker tournament. Also, won't you people realize the trying years ahead and try to field a Tidley Winks team?

BASKETEERS WERE BETTER THIS YEAR

At the beginning of the season, this column mentioned that the Tiger hardwood experts would be better than last year. Well, they accomplished a feat that hadn't been done in over a decade. They went to the conference playoffs.

Though Clemson didn't win a tournament game, we don't feel they've lost at all. They have bestowed an honor upon the school. Perhaps this will be an added incentive to future quintets to turn on the steam when the chips are down.

GOLFERS TURNING OUT

Since the weather has turned somewhat warmer, I have

(Continued on Page 7)

Tigers Eliminated By One Field Goal; Groat Tosses 85 Points During Tourney

North Carolina State continued to dominate Southern Conference basketball as they edged by the Duke Blue Devils by the score of 67-63 at the Southern Conference tournament held last weekend at Raleigh, N. C. Clemson's 50-48 loss to Maryland eliminated their first chance to cop the tournament crown since 1945.

Clemson got off to a slow start but came back to net the game 25-25 at half-time. After a few minutes had elapsed in the second half, the Tigers began to roll and gained a 42-35 lead.

Then the Terps came back to overtake the Bengals in the last four minutes of the ball game and put on the old freeze until the final whistle had sounded.

Clemson's offense was led by the Tiger guard, Doug Haug, as he tossed in 16 tallies before leaving the game. The Tigers towering center, John McGraw placed second in Clemson's scoring with 14 points.

Dick Koffenberger and Jim Johnson, Maryland guards, were the offensive standouts for the Terps as they netted 22 and 15 points respectively.

In the second game of the tournament, the Wolfpack from N. C. State overpowered the University of South Carolina as they set a new conference record when they rolled up 83 points to the Birds 53 tallies. The North Carolina boys held a 53-21 lead over the Gamecocks at half-time.

N. C. State's forward, Bobby Speight, took scoring honors in this game as he tallied 19 points. Horath and Ranzine trailed with 14 and 12 points respectively.

Morrison and Slaughter tied for scoring honors for the losers, both hitting 14 points each.

Duke edged past Virginia Tech 64-61 while William and Mary overran West Virginia 88-67 in the third and fourth game of the tournament play.

Duke's guard, Dick Groat, led the Blue Devils to victory as he tallied 23 points.

Center, Summer Wilson of Virginia Tech, tied Groat for scoring honors. Wilson, a hook-shot artist scored 23 points to pace the losers scoring.

Bill Chambers was high man for William and Mary with 23 points while Jack Shockey led West Virginia's scoring with 21.

In the quarter finals, N. C. State met and defeated Maryland 54-45, while Duke eliminated William and Mary by the score of

79-71. These two wins moved N. C. State and Duke to meet in the finals.

N. C. State's magnificent basketball squad continued to roll as they overpowered Duke University 67-63 to win the Southern Conference basketball tournament title before 12,250 enthusiastic fans. This was the fifth year in succession that Coach Everett Case's N. C. State basketball squad has won the Southern Conference title.

State held a 29-27 half-time lead over the Duke quintet after the lead had changed hands three times during the first period. N. C. State began to build up their lead after two minutes had elapsed in the second half and Duke was never again able to overtake the Wolfpack.

Duke's great guard, Dick Groat, was definitely N. C. State's worry throughout the game. Groat scored 31 points to increase his conference record to 84 points. Groat ended the tournament with a 28.3 average for 3 games.

Horvath, six-foot-seven junior from Chicago won scoring honors for the Wolfpack with 25 points.

Clemson-Maryland Box Score:									
	FG	FT	PF	TP		FG	FT	PF	TP
Haug, F.	5	6	5	16	Robinson, F.	1	1	3	3
McGraw, C.	6	2	3	14	Hicks, F.	0	0	2	0
Richardson, C.	0	0	2	0	Townsend, F.	0	0	4	0
Neel, G.	2	1	5	5	Richardson, C.	0	0	2	0
Moore, G.	1	3	4	5	McGraw, C.	6	2	3	14
Snee, G.	1	3	5	5	Neel, G.	2	1	5	5
Murray, G.	0	0	2	0	Moore, G.	1	3	4	5
					Snee, G.	1	3	5	5
					Murray, G.	0	0	2	0

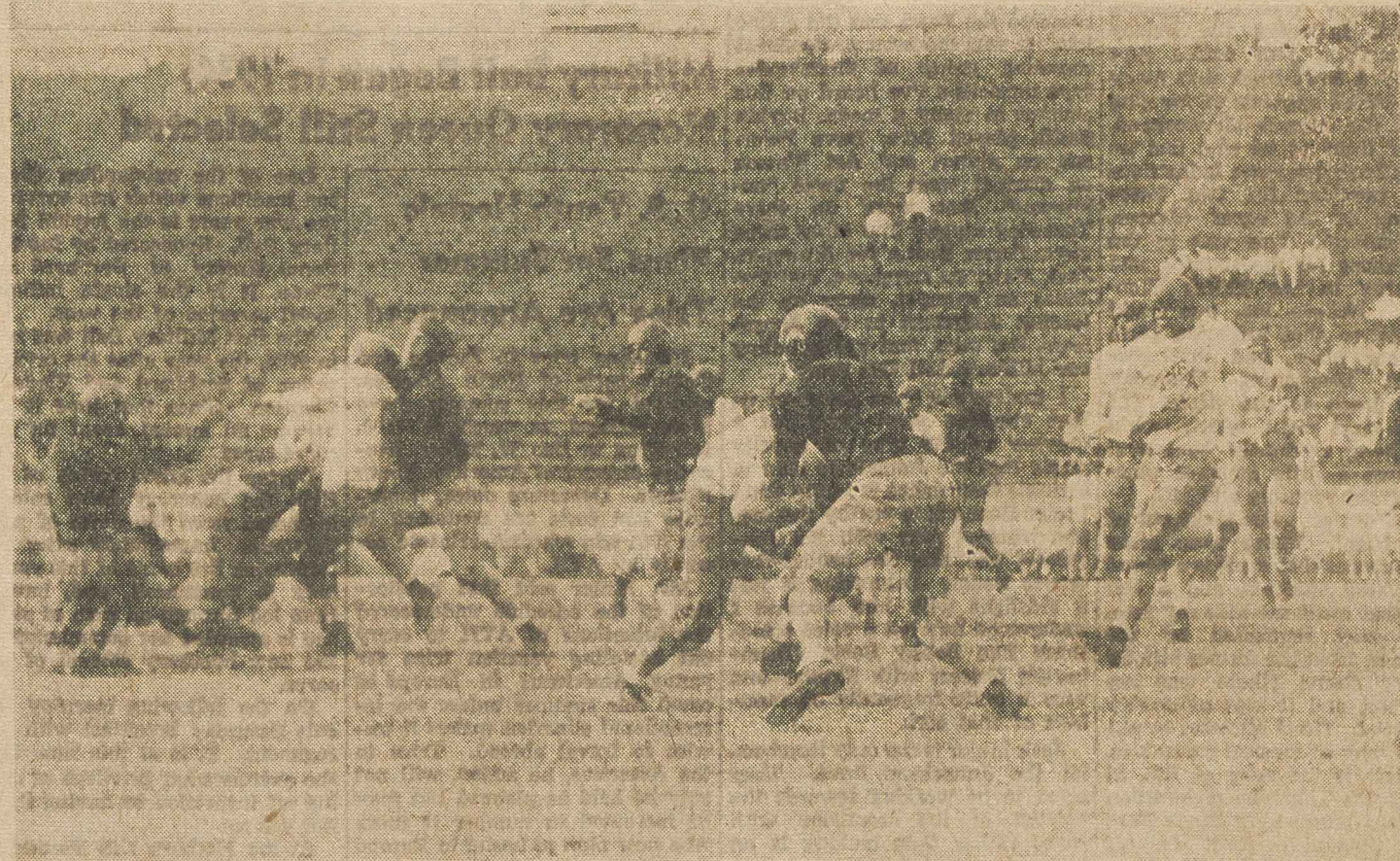
TOTALS 16 16 35 48

Maryland FG FT PF TP

Brawley, F.	1	2	5	4
Manis, F.	0	1	5	1
Fellows, F.	0	0	0	0
Moran, C.	1	4	5	6
Levin, C.	0	1	3	1
Johnson, G.	4	7	4	15
Koefenberger, G.	9	4	0	22
Connelly, —	0	1	1	1

TOTALS 15 20 23 50

Halftime score: Maryland 23, Clemson 25.



The above photo is reminiscent of autumn and plgskn parades but it's only an action shot from spring drills in the Tiger's foot-

ball camp. Buck George is shown as he is brought down by three unidentified tacklers on the opposing Blue Team.

Bengal Track Hopefuls Prepare For First Meet

Clemson's varsity track squad is continuing to work out to get in shape in time for the first meet, to be held April 7 here at Clemson. The Tiger cindermen will meet the University of Georgia in their first meet.

Coach "Rock" Norman stated that the Florida Relays would be held March 31st but he did not know whether Clemson would participate.

The University of South Carolina has announced that due to the lack of participants in track that they would not field a track squad this year. This means two less track meets on the Bengal's track schedule.

There is still need for freshmen on the Fresh track squad. The high jump, discus, shot put, and the broad jump are some of the events that are lacking in depth.

The following varsity track men are out for the state events:

100 and 220 yard dash — Calvert and Hudson from last year's squad along with Fabian, Freret, Hall, Newsome, and Pearce, Cook,

a participant from last year, Kennedy and Ward is expected out after spring practice.

440—Lewis, Doar, Woodard, Willis, and Ward.

880—Lewis, Cason and Brock from last year's squad along with Frolich, Hester, and Wells.

1 Mile—Cason, Sanders, Bailey, Erwin, Simpson, Mitchell, Russell, and Sheldon.

2 Mile—Batson, King, Sanders, B. R. Elrod, R. E. Elrod, Johnson, Lorelle, Woodfin, and Addabbo.

220 Low Hurdles—Richardson, Revell, B. Radcliff, Haynes, Cloud, and Townsend.

High Jump—Slattery, Townsend, Richardson, Tolbert, and Russell. Gaskins and Baker are expected out following spring practice.

Pole Vault—Akers, Gaudlen, and Willis.

Broad Jump — Rivera, Cloud, Baker, Richardson, Freret, and Hester.

Javelin — Odum, Mullinax,

Westbury, LaRoche, Russell, and Evans. Freudenburger, javelin thrower from last year's squad, is also expected out after spring practice.

Shot Put — Hudson and Cloud.

C. Radcliff, Dimucci, and Gaskins are the football players expected out for this event.

Discus — Hudson and Gaudlen. Graham and C. Radcliff are also expected out.

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Whites Upset Blues 42-0 In Intra-Squad Tilt

Billy Hair Sidelined With Injured Knee; Spring Practice Will End On March 17

The White team, composed of the first string defense and the second string offense, ran away with the Blue team made up of the first string offensive and the second string defensive lineups, 42-0, in the varsity's regular Saturday afternoon intra-squad game.

The Blues, playing without the services of Billy Hair, who has an injured knee, were unable to cope with the hard charging White line which rushed them off balance during the entire contest.

Coach Frank Howard said

after the game that he was having difficulty replacing his ferocious four of Calvert, Cone, Hendley, and Mathews of last year and was still experiment-

ing with different combinations in an effort to find one that will click next year.

Spring practice has been slowed somewhat by the number of injured which on some days totals as high as 22 men. Most of the squad, however, is expected to play in the game this Saturday.

Both first string offense and first string defense will be playing on the same side this Saturday as Coach Howard begins to arrange his team as they will play come fall.

The final intrasquad contest will be played in Memorial Stadium on Saturday, March 17, and will close spring practice for this year.



Baseball Team Ranks Among South's Best

Following the Tiger's unsuccessful attempt to capture the Southern Conference basketball crown, the Clemson sportlife is focused onto the spring sports—baseball and track. This year, Clemson will again field strong competitive squads in each sport. But let's look for a while at the baseball prospects.

Once again, Clemson's baseball squad must be ranked with the best in the South. Coach Walter Cox lost but two of his regulars from last year's state champions who participated in both the Southern Conference and the N. C. A. A. playoffs last spring and summer. These men, Luke Deanhardt, first baseman, and Doug Angley, right fielder, will be hard to replace, but already Coach Cox has men lined up for the two open positions. Right now, the battle for the initial sack seems to lie between sophomores Joe Murray, J. P. Herlong, and Bill Brown. Murray just recently joined the team from the basketball squad, but his fielding ability may gain him the job. Both Brown and Herlong, although they lack Murray's finesse as fielders, can handle themselves well at the plate and on the initial base.

Trying to fill the vacated spikes of Doug Angley is too great a task to ask of any one man. Doug led the Tiger's hitters last year, banging the ball well above the .350 mark. Besides his batting abilities, Doug possessed one of the best throwing arms ever to be seen in these parts. However, Coach Cox has found a man who could come through and once again give Clemson another top outfield combination. Billy Morrow has shown up very well in the practice sessions so far, and from his batting and fielding abilities displayed, he seems to enjoy the inside track for the open field.

With lettermen at each of the other positions, the 1951 Clemson nine looks to be perhaps stronger than last year's squad. All five of last year's starting pitchers are back and, with another year of experience behind them, should prove more effective than ever before. Bob Hughes, southpaw, should enjoy another fine year. Righthander Roger Baker could be the most improved man of the hurling corps after last summer's experience with a semi-pro team near his home. "Nig" Griffith, another orthodox twirler, with a good start, could become the mainstay of the staff. In his final year with the varsity, "Nig" possesses the fastest stuff of any of the pitchers thus far in the season. "Hootie" Kea will be back to worry opposing batters once again with his dinky curves. Bill Ford, the squad's second lefthander, should help the Bengals again this season, and he rounds out the returning staff.

The rest of the hurlers will be picked from a number of sophomores up from last year's freshman team. So far, the best bets for each of the other positions are: Catcher—Dick Hendley, veteran receiver, tops in the state and one of the best in the conference, wields a big stick.

Second base—Gene Aughtry, one of the smoothest fielders ever to play for the Tigers, batting picked up greatly last year and should improve this year.

Third base—Ray McKay, fielding and batting both improved this season, could be key to Tiger's success. Shortstop—Ken Culberson, best Tiger shortstop in many years, one of the most powerful hitters in the lineup, led team in home runs last year, together with Aughtry, forms best keystone combination in South.

Left field—"Knobby" Knoebel, last year's lead-off batter, stole 25 base last season, one of the best field and hitting outfielders in the conference.

Center field—Ray Mathews, above average hitter and fielder, has thrilled spectators with his extraordinary catches in middle field, can hit for circuit.

These men, along with a number of other returning veterans and sophomores, will make up the 1951 Clemson baseball team, a team which ranks with the South's best collegiate nines.

Sportsfacts In Focus

(Continued from Page 6)

noticed several students practicing chip and approach shots on Riggs and Bowman Fields. On some afternoons, I see them making a straight line for Boscobel and nine holes before suppertime.

Usually golf doesn't develop too much interest at Clemson. Nevertheless, we have one of the best amateur golfers in this section of the country enrolled at school. Billy Delk of Greenville, is widely known in the various tournaments.

Baseball Squad Rounds Into Shape With Season Opener In Two Weeks

With the opening of the 1951 baseball season little more than two weeks off, Coach Walter Cox is beginning to round his squad into shape. Pitchers and catchers are, this week, winding up their fourth week of drills, while the remaining men have been at work for a shorter period.

Despite a slight retarding in the training routine because of bad weather the first of the week, this year's team has worked themselves into shape very quickly and are far ahead of the past years' squads.

Right now Coach Cox has five lettermen pitchers at his disposal. The Tiger baseball mentor will probably select several of the hurlers up from last season's freshman nine to round out his hurling staff. The returnees, Roger Baker, "Nig" Griffith, "Hootie" Kea, Bob Hughes, and Bill Ford, will be out to improve their performances this year, and earn the Tigers a place in the NCAA playoff.

First base may present Coach Cox with a difficult problem. Left vacant by the departure of big Luke Deanhardt, the initial sack is without a keeper. However, three candidates remain in the running for the position. Brown, Herlong, and Murray all are trying out, in an effort to win a starting berth.

Second base seems to well taken care of with Gene Aughtry handling the chores around the key-stone. Culberson is back to team with "Cowboy", giving the Tigers a top-flight double play combination. Ken will also supply much of the power in the Bengal offense.

Another letterman, Ray McKay will be around third again. Ray is looking better this spring than ever before, and may be a big gun as the Tigers go after

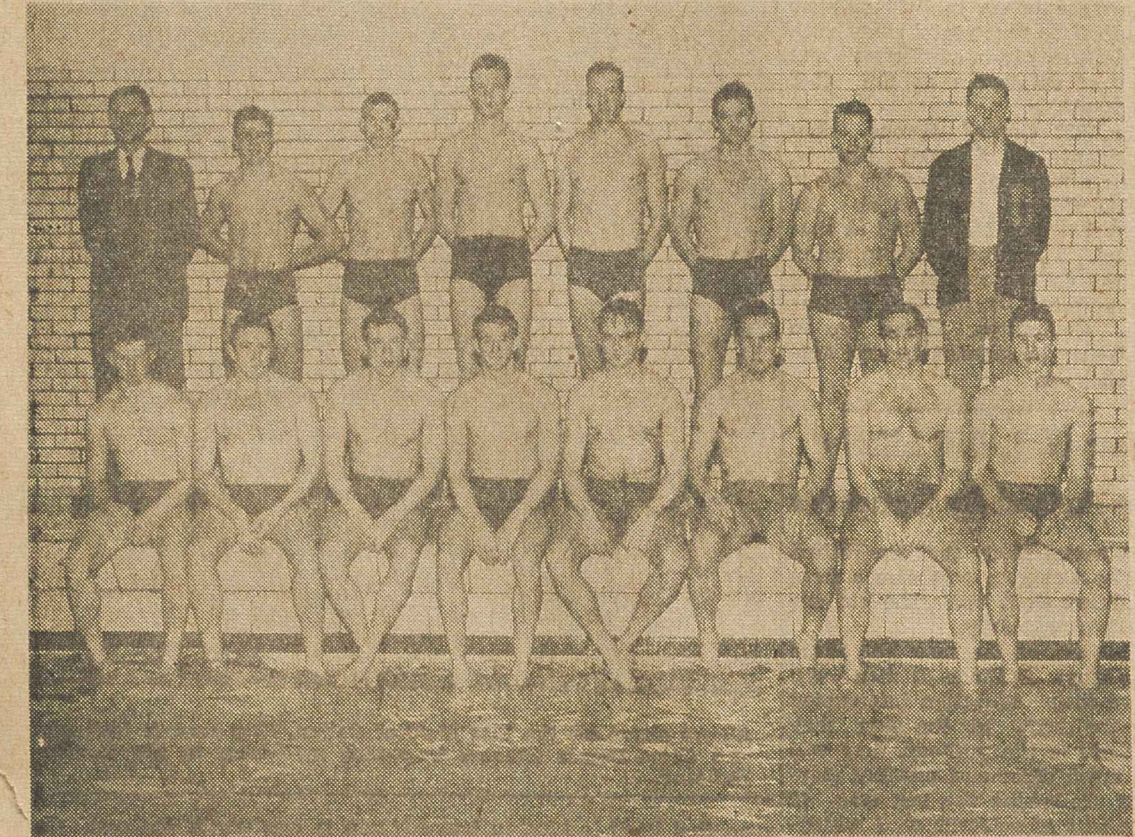


the Southern Conference championship.

With Fred Knoebel and Ray Mathews returning, two-thirds of the outfield is set. Both "Knobby" and Ray can hit well and field with the best in the South. Right will field present the next problem. Doug Angley graduated leaving a gaping hole in the Tiger's offense and defense. Billy Morrow, a junior college transfer, may prove capable of filling the position and right now has

the inside track for the job. The catching department is about set with Dick Hendley returning to the number one receiving position for the second straight year.

Two weeks from tomorrow, March 23, the Bengals will open their baseball wars with Rollins at Winter Park, Fla. Return to Clemson, they play Michigan State on March 26 and 27, beginning their home season.



Pictured above is the 1951 Tiger swimming team which just won the State swimming meet at Columbia. First row, left to right, Bee, Monroe, Few, Taylor (Capt.), White (Co-Capt.), Minniten, Weinberg, and Converse. Second row, left to right, Mr. C. M. McHugh, (Coach) Kirkpatrick, Atkinson, Klinck, Moore, Banta, Kirsch, and Mappus (Manager).

Tig Swimmers Cop State Meet

For the first time since World War II, the annual South Carolina Intercollegiate Swimming Meet was held. The event took place at the University of South Carolina pool and ended in a blaze of glory for Clemson's water-loving Tigers.

The Bengals placed third in the 300 yard medley relay. In the next event, the 220 free style dash, they gathered first and second places to take a lead they never lost. Bee, dash artist from last year's freshman team, took top scoring honors for Clemson and to the meet with ten points. He was followed by "Chicken Leg" White, Clemson's co-captain, and Winder, South Carolina University's high scorer, with nine points each.

The meet was held similar to a dual-team match. Each school could have two entrants in each division and no individual could participate more than three times. Teams were entered from Clemson, Furman, The Citadel and South Carolina.

The Citadel finished second, ten points behind the Bengals' 52. Carolina was third with 32 points; followed by Furman with six points.

The most thrilling race was probably the 440 yard dash. In this event, Smith, Carolina's entrant, led Clemson's Klinck by ten or twelve inches. Both men swam the distance faster than they ever had done it before.

Pool records were broken in two classes. Clemson's 440 yard relay team, composed of Converse, Bee, Kirsch and White, set a new record time of three minutes, 54.8 seconds. Hemphill, The Citadel's dash specialist, established a pool record when he swam the distance in fifty-five seconds.

The Clemson team will receive a plaque, which will be kept permanently, denoting their water prowess.

This week the tankmen travel to Florida where they will write ftns to the season. Friday night they meet the strong swimmers from Florida State University. Saturday, the next night, the Bengals journey to Gainesville, Florida, where they will be host to the "Gators."

The Summary:
300 yard Medley Relay—
1. The Citadel, 2. Carolina, 3. Clemson. Time, 3:21.4.
220 yard Free Style, 1. White (Clemson), 2. Klinck, (Clemson); 3. Smith, (USC); 4. Harvey, (Citadel); 5. McLean, (Citadel). Time, 2:33.3.
50 yard Free Style.
1. Bee, (Clemson); 2. Converse, (Clemson); 3. Sullivan, (Furman); 4. Yount, (Citadel); 5. Crepan, (USC). Time, 25.4.
Diving.
1. Wood, (Citadel); 2. McLaurin, (Citadel); 3. Kirkpatrick, (Clemson); 4. Lark, (USC).
100 Yard Free Style.
1. Hemphill, (Citadel); 2. Bee, (Clemson); 3. White, (Clemson); 4. Crepan, (USC); 5. Glenn, (Citadel). Time, 55.0. (Pool Record).
220 yard Backstroke.
1. Winder, (USC); 2. Lamb,

Company B-4 Defeats Band Company To Win Intramural Championship

Professors Object To Signing Loyalty Oath

The Board of Regents at the University of Colorado last week ruled that all faculty members must take the state teachers oath, and that the administration engage someone to investigate reports of subversive persons on campus.

The oath, which must be signed before a notary public, calls for allegiance to the constitution and laws of the United States and the state of Colorado. It pledges undivided allegiance to the United States.

The Board hastened to assure faculty members that they were not under suspicion. "I am instructed by the Regents," declared President Robert L. Stearns, "to say that they have all confidence in the loyalty and integrity of the University faculty and are concerned only with such possible exceptions as may develop as a result of further investigation."

Commented the Silver and Gold, student newspaper, "Since the Regents are the elected governors of the University, it seems perfectly proper they should investigate the institution they are governing."

"... If the University is a hotbed of Communism, the investigation will point it out. If the University is a healthy functioning, progressive (if the word may be pardoned) institution of higher learning, the investigators will state so in their report."

"At any rate, there seems to be some concern throughout the state concerning the political color of students and faculties here..."

At the University of California, the Daily Californian reports that (USC); 3. Taylor, (Clemson); 4. Spivey, (Citadel); 5. Filack, (Citadel). Time, 2:38.6.
220 Yard Breaststroke.
1. Ideman, (Citadel); 2. Monroe, (Clemson); 3. Sullivan, (Furman); 4. Koluch, (USC); 5. Atkinson, (Clemson). Time, 2:49.1.
440 Yard Free Style.
1. Smith, (USC); 2. Klinck, (Clemson); 3. Winder, (USC); 4. Banta, (Clemson); 5. Leamond, (Citadel). Time, 5:43.5.
400 Yard Relay.
1. Clemson; 2. Citadel, (only entries). Time, 3:54.8. (pool record).
Team Scores.
1. Clemson (52); 2. Citadel (42); 3. Carolina (32); 4. Furman (6).

College Cafeteria and Cafe
Give Us a Try

Company B-4 put on a magnificent rally in the second half to edge out Band Company, 38-32, thus copping the Intramural championship in one of the most thrilling games played in the tourney. The Band was leading 16-13 at half.

Bill Sims led B-4 to victory by pitching 14 points, 10 coming via field goals and four through charity shots. Maloney paced the Band with nine counters.

Summary:
B-4 (38)—Satterfield 1, Moxley, Sims 14, Hutson 11, Shane 8, Wofford 2, Hester 2.
Band (32) Shieder 6, Cothran, Maloney 9, White 8, Gibson 4, Owens 5.

A meeting will be held Thursday night for all athletic officers to arrange for softball which is slated to begin Monday. Any teams other than ROTC squads must turn in a list of players to Mr. Cooper before they are eligible to participate.

The finals for the free throw contest which began yesterday will be held Monday and Tuesday night from 7 o'clock to 8:30 in the gym.

"At least 23 courses and sections, originally scheduled for this semester have been cancelled because the faculty members in charge of them were suspended for failure to sign the Regents' non-Communist declaration."

Here, in part, is the statement which these faculty members refused to sign: "... I am not a member of the Communist party or any other organization which advocates the overthrow of the United States government by force or violence, and ... I have no commitments in conflict with my responsibilities with respect to impartial scholarship and free pursuit of the truth."

The non-signing professors were originally cleared of Communist party membership by a faculty committee, only to be fired last August by the Regents.

Little Willie, one dark night, Ate a stick of dynamite; Curiosity never pays, It rained Willie seven days.

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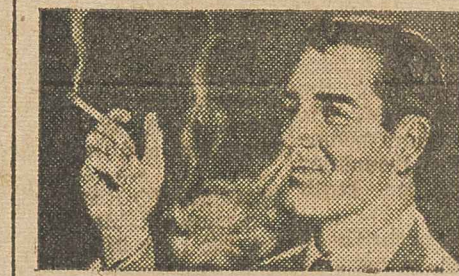
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Little Theatre Presents "Hay Fever" March 12, 13

The Clemson Little Theater will present "Hay Fever", a three act comedy by Noel Coward on the nights of Monday and Tuesday, March 12 and 13, in the Episcopal Parish House. This play will be a "Theater in the Round" production directed by Jim Winter.

This is the third of fourth production by the Little Theater this year and is the first three act play ever given on the campus in central staging. According to Mr. Winter it promises to be a play that will be enjoyed by all.

The leading role is played by Mrs. John Gates who takes the part of Judith Bliss.

Anita Gates takes the part of Sorel Bliss, the daughter. While attending the University off North Carolina, she was affiliated with "Sound and Fury", a musical comedy organization.

John Bennett, in his first Little Theater performance, plays the part of Richard Greathorn, one of the guests. He was a member of the Gargoyl Club, a dramatic society at Vanderbilt, in which he participated in two musicals. At present he is a member of the English Department.

I. A. Trively plays the part of David Bliss, the father. He has been with the Theater for several years and took part in "Dear Ruth". Mr. Trively is a member of the Civil Engineering Department.

Jimmy Wells, another newcomer to the Theater, portrays Sammy Tyrell, another guest. He is a freshman architecture major and is a member of the football team.

Another member of the cast, Alan Cannon, also a freshman architecture major, was in the last play "Berkley Square" and also in "If Men Played Cards as Women Do", a one-act, central staging play.

Sherry Brock takes the part of Myra Arundel, a guest of the Bliss family. She studied dramatics with the Hedgerow Theater in Pennsylvania and this is her first appearance with the Little Theater.

Jo Ann McNatt plays Clara, the maid. This is Jo Ann's first appearance with the troupe.

Jack Coryton, still another guest of the Bliss family is portrayed by Beverly Jackson. This is Beverly's first appearance with the Theater.

The play involves a mixed-up affair when each of the Blisses has invited a guest to stay in their home for a week-end. Not knowing each others plans, they all plan for their guest to occupy their only guest room.

State Pastures Attract National Committees

Grassland farming in South Carolina continues to attract the attention of out-of-state groups. This is shown by the fact that the pasture committee of the National Fertilization Association plans to hold its annual winter pasture tour in this state. This follows closely the visit of the agricultural committee of the American Petroleum Institute.

About 40 out-of-state members of the pasture committee are expected to assemble at Clemson on March 13 and spend the afternoon inspecting the pastures on the Clemson College farms and discussing the pasture-livestock program of the state with Experiment Station and Extension Service workers and other college officials.

On Wednesday, March 14, the committee will go to Newberry to join in the Newberry County pasture tour. They will also join the Richland County tour the next day.

Dr. J. A. Naftel, Auburn, Ala., is chairman of the committee and its membership is composed of outstanding representatives of the fertilizer industry from all sections of the nation.

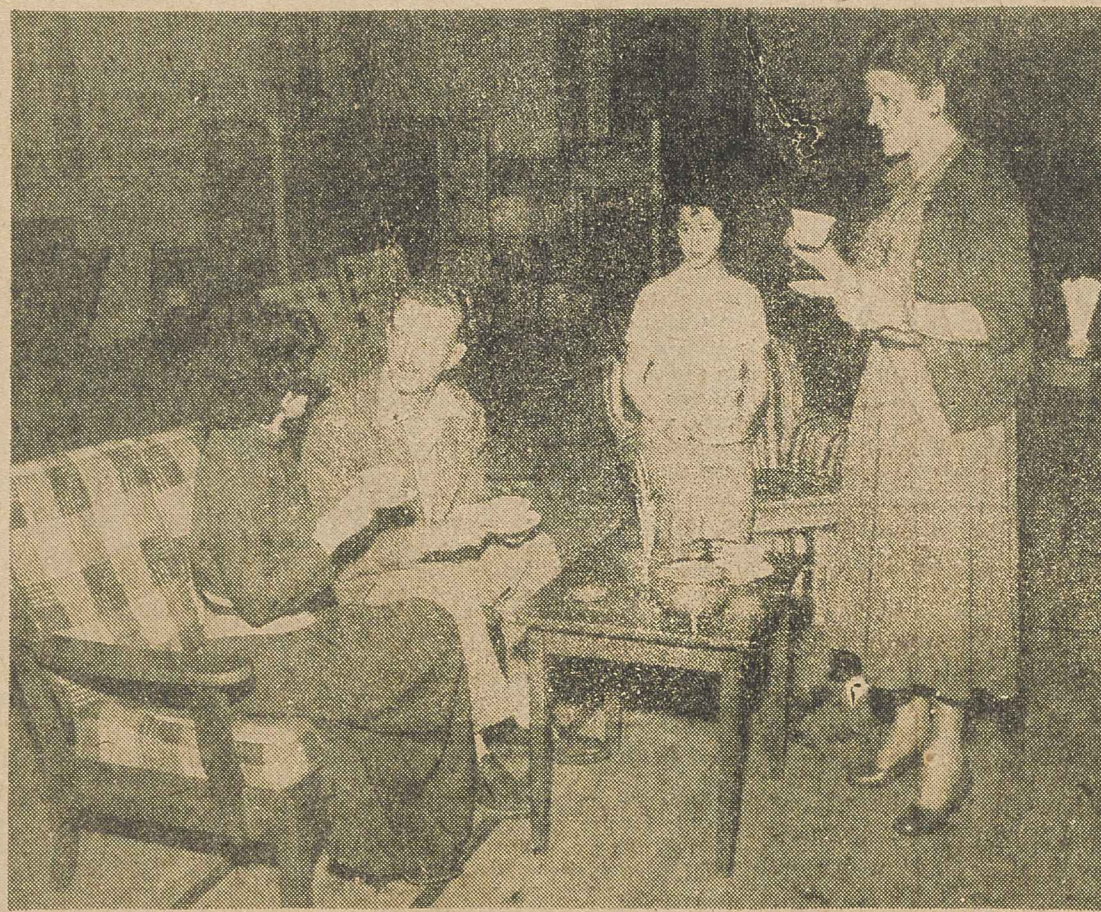
Hugh A. Woodlee, leader, Clemson Agronomy Extension Work, points out that, because of the most severe winter weather in recent years, winter pastures in this state have been somewhat damaged, but that in spite of this the committee will see some good pastures which have withstood the severe freezes and are now supplying grazing. He adds that with the coming of warmer weather, following earlier applications of nitrogenous fertilizers, these pastures are making rapid recoveries from the winter damage.

A suspicious wife made a surprise call at her husband's office. Encountering his pretty secretary she introduced herself and added: "I'm so glad to meet you, Miss Shapely. My husband has told me so little about you!"

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Shown here is a scene from "Hay Fever" soon to be presented by the Clemson Little Theatre in the Episcopal Parish House.

Objects From New Zealand To Be Shown At Hobby Show

The following article was prepared by Mrs. F. E. Cookson in connection with the Hobby Show sponsored by the American Association of University Women at the Clemson Baptist Church.

The exhibit of objects from New Zealand, to be shown at the Hobby Show, sponsored by the American Association of University Women, on Friday, March 30 will be better appreciated with some knowledge of the background of this country and its peoples.

One of the most confusing things about this country is its Dutch name. It was originally settled by the Polynesians, the same race who settled in Hawaii and other Pacific islands, many centuries ago. In 1642, a Dutch explorer, Abel Tasman, discovered the islands, but could not land due to hostile natives. He returned to Holland—charted his find—and named it New Zealand after the province in which he lived. In 1769, Captain Cook, the English explorer, landed on the islands, but later returned to England. Colonization was unpopular at that time, so England did nothing about the discovery. In the intervening years American and British whalers and seamen set up shore stations there—and in 1840 England signed a treaty with the Maoris—the name of the natives. The Europeans and Maoris have lived together harmoniously, the Maori having the same rights as the white man.

New Zealand, a Dominion of the British Empire, is governed by a prime minister, his cabinet, a house of parliament, consisting of two houses—all elected by the people. The king appoints a governor-general for four years, as his personal representative. The governor general's duties, being similar to the king in England, are advisory rather than active.

New Zealand consists of two islands, one south of the other, and several smaller islands. It is about 1,000 miles long, and nowhere wider than 280 miles. It is 1200 miles southeast of Australia, separated by one of the roughest seas in the world, the Tasman Sea. It is a very mountainous country, the mountains running from north to south through both islands.

The Southern Alps in the South Island have glaciers, surrounded by semi-tropical foliage, which is said to be one of the world's phenomena. The mountains in the North Island are volcanic, and it is a land of many earthquakes, some eruptions having changed the formations of terrain in comparatively recent years.

The thermal regions in the North Island are world famous for the hot mud pools, hot water geysers, and boiling springs.

The climate of New Zealand varies like any other country. The South Island being nearer to the South Pole has snow and cold winters, and mild summers. The northern part of the North Island

particularly the capital, Wellington, is in a direct line for the windy, rainy storms from the South Pole. When it is nice it is very nice, but when it is stormy, it is rugged.

Among the exhibitions will be seen a carved wooden image of one of their gods. The greenstone tiki to be shown was a precious ornament greatly valued as a tribal or personal heirloom. Greenstone is a native stone of New Zealand, similar to the jade family. It was exported to Germany before World War II to be cut and polished, but since the end of the war, New Zealanders are learning to do the work at home. The Maoris were a deeply religious people, relying on their gods for protection and help, and were not idol worshippers.

Art for the Maori was an integral part of his life, and he produced many beautiful carvings, designs and paintings. A wooden box in the exhibit exemplifies this craftsmanship. The picture of

Sheep raising being one of the main occupations of this country, we are receiving much of our wool from New Zealand these days. Sheepskin mats will be included in the exhibitions.

Your circumstances may be uncongenial but they shall not long remain so if you but perceive an ideal and strive to reach it. You cannot travel within and stand still without . . .

CLASSIFIED

WANTED—By certain seniors. Two "second john" buttons to go with recent promotion. Will swap for one rifle used only slightly last semester. Apply I. M. Promoted, 9-224.

SALES HELP WANTED—First sergeant of company wants smooth talking young man to help him convince his men that the Commandant's office really means, "At Clemson, studies come first." See Friendless in Guardroom. If not there try Sgt. Zoren's Office.

LOST—(But definitely) One Train Of Thought by a would-be-engineer in Thermo between chapters two and three. If seen please notify M. E. Department, Riggs Hall and Social Center.

WANTED TO RENT—Several old thems suitable for use in English 100 by a 5th semester freshman, who against his will is being forced to major in English. None with grades below a C need be submitted. Ex-Greenville H. S. Student, Pool Room YMCA.

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Loans, Scholarships For GE Employees

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. — Applications for loans and scholarships available to employees and the children of employees of the General Electric Company and its affiliated companies are now being accepted for the 1951-1952 school year. W. W. Trench, secretary of the company and chairman of the G. E. Education Committee, announced.

Application must be submitted by April 10 and may be obtained from any General Electric personnel office or from the Secretary, General Electric Education Committee, Schenectady, N. Y.

Since 1924, when the first formal employee education assistance program was offered by the company, 889 loans and scholarships totaling \$222,238 have been awarded, Mr. Trench said.

Funds for the loans and scholarships will be provided from the General Electric Employees Educational Foundation, the Charles P. Steinmetz Memorial Scholarships, the Richard H. Rice Memorial Scholarship Fund, and the Gerard Swope Loan Fund, according to Mr. Trench.

All General Electric employees, children of employees, and children of retired employees are eligible for the awards. Recipients will be selected on a competitive basis by the company's education committee. Winners of the awards will be announced during May.

Last year, 105 persons were awarded loans and scholarships totaling \$27,089.

The \$200,000 General Electric Employees Educational Foundation was established in 1945 as part of the \$1,000,000 G-E Education Fund in honor of two former General Electric presidents, Chas. A. Coffin and Gerard Swope.

Under the foundation, loans and scholarships are granted for undergraduate study in any accredited college or university the applicant wishes to attend.

Loans up to \$250 a year repayable after leaving school may be granted to individuals to attend the school of their choice, and loans up to \$300 may be obtained by students or their parents to be repaid by payroll deductions. A limited number of scholarships are awarded under the foundation.

The \$40,000 Charles P. Stein-

metz Foundation Scholarships were established in 1924 for aiding students either in engineering or academic courses at Union College, Schenectady. A yearly allowance of \$500 may be awarded.

The Richard H. Rice Memorial Scholarship was established in 1924 by a gift of \$30,000 to Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J., from the General Electric Company in honor of the former manager of the G-E River Works at Lynn, Mass. A yearly allowance of up to \$400 may be granted for four years' study with preference given employees and sons of employees at the G-E Lynn plants.

In 1927 Gerard Swope, then president of General Electric, made a personal gift of \$25,000 to Union College to establish the Gerard Swope Loan Fund at that school. The fund is administered by the college and the recipients are selected by the G-E Education Committee. Loans up to \$250 may be granted for one academic year.

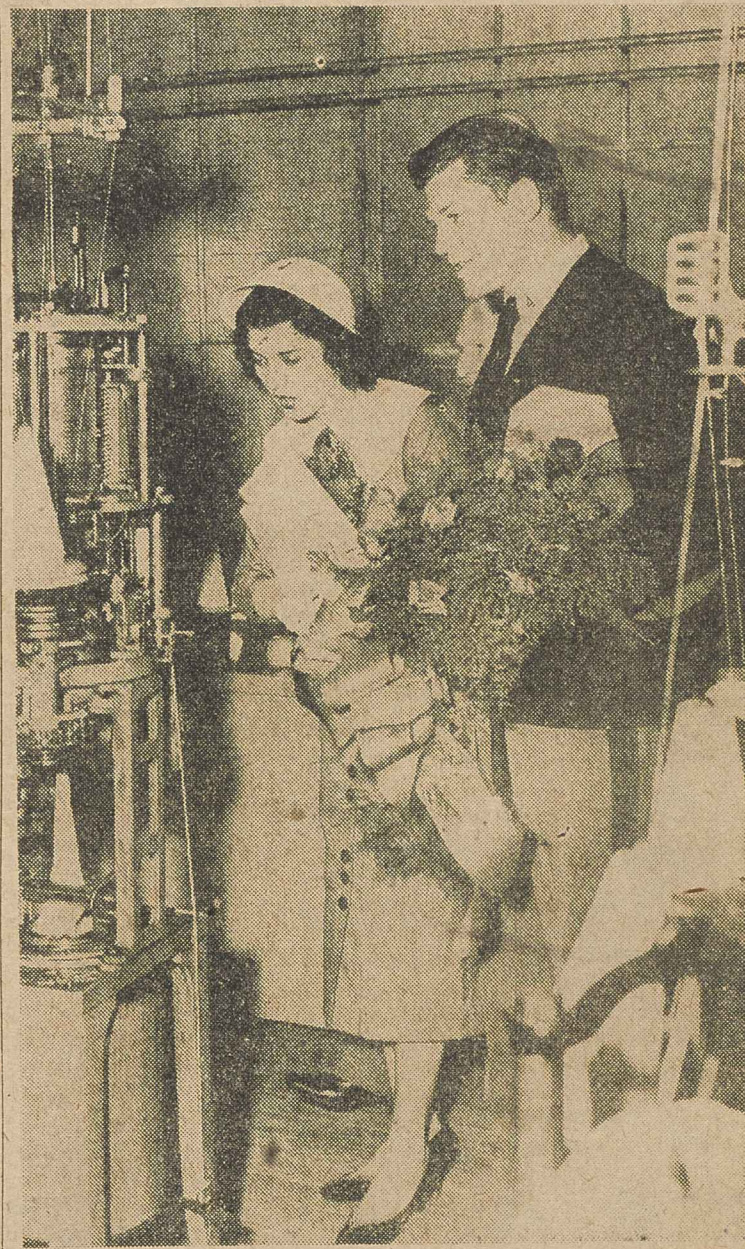
New G. I. Bill Likely Be Passed By Congress

It seems likely that the United States Congress will pass a new, modified G. I. bill. The old one expires next July.

Backers of the new bill argue this way: Millions of men will have their education interrupted by the draft. By the time they get out of the military, they will be much older and possibly married (following the last war 40 per cent of veterans who returned to campuses were married.) It would be impossible for most of them to support their families and go to college without government assistance.

It is also argued that the nation needs a larger number of well trained men. All our sciences and technical developments depend on specialized college men. If the government does not subsidize the veteran, the nation will

Cheerfulness means a contented spirit; a pure heart, a kind and loving disposition, it means humility and charity, a generous appreciation of others, and a modest opinion of self . . .



Shown above are the 1951 Maid of Cotton, Miss Jeannie Holland, and Cadet Bernie Graham inspecting machinery in the Textile Building.

soon find itself lacking in trained personnel for its industries and schools.

Opponents of the bill argue it would be nothing but a glorified scholarship program. They say far too many would be eligible for a free educational ride, and the government would be incapable of financing the project. They also point to all the red tape which would result from the bill.

The previous G. I. bill, they say, has cost more than \$11 billion, and this figure will no doubt be well under the cost of the new bill.

Most of the nation's educators think the G. I. bill has worked out very well, and they are cer-

tain it was worth the cost. Carl R. Gray, Jr., Administrator of Veterans Affairs, says the bill "can well be thought of more as a benefit to the nation than to the individual."

And the New York Times pointed out, "The huge number of veterans who went to college with G. I. benefits will now be able to repay their country in terms of better-trained men who can serve to greater advantage in national defense."

"It appears that some form of G. I. bill will be enacted for the new veterans. It is to be hoped that the best features of the old bill will be retained and the defects will be eliminated."

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