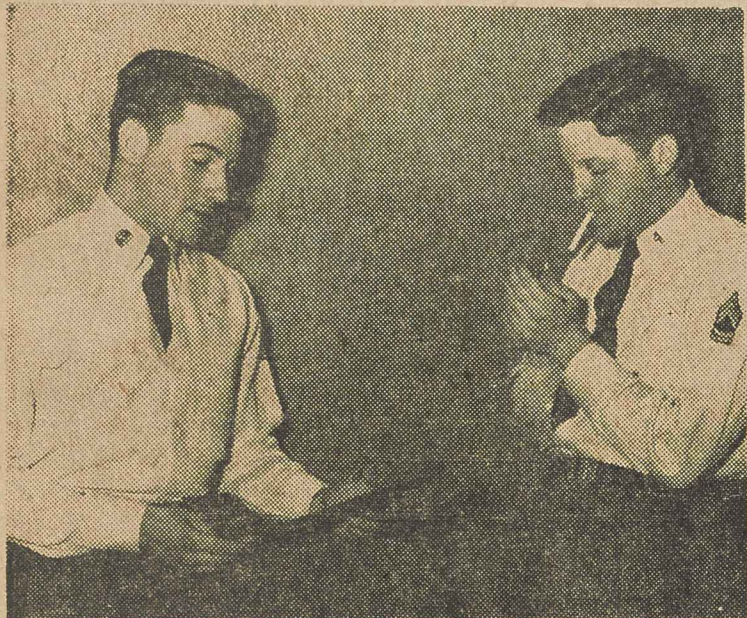


Lightsey Elected Student Body President For '51-'52



Shown above are the new student body officers for 1951-52. They are Ray Bell (left), vice-president and Harry Lightsey (right), president.

Bell Is Named VP; Seven Elected To Senior Council

Harry M. Lightsey, agriculture junior of Columbia, was elected student body president for the 1951-52 school year in the election Tuesday. He defeated Jack D. Wolfe, electrical engineering junior of Rock Hill, by a vote of 394 to 226.

Ray Bell, education junior of Pelzer, with 461 votes defeated William C. Denson, mechanical engineering junior of Orlando, Florida, who had 157 votes, for the office of student body vice-president.

Elected to senior council were: Bobby L. Huguley, education junior of McCormick; James K. Alexander, agronomy junior of Bishopville; Kenneth L. Huggins, agronomy junior of Mullins; and Louis M. Stephens, education junior of Canton, North Carolina.

Also, David H. Burley, chemical engineering junior of Clemson; Jack E. Lunn, agronomy junior of Florence; and Elton C. Sease, agricultural engineering junior of Columbia.

Defeated candidates for senior council were: David Mangum, animal husbandry junior of Spartanburg; James T. Key, electrical engineering junior of Columbia; D. C. Barbot, civil engineering senior of Florence; Clifton Coleman, civil engineering junior of Greenwood; R. L. Shores, textile manufacturing junior of Spartanburg; and W. C. Wylie, textile chemistry junior of Rock Hill.

Canterbury Clubs Meet April 13-15

Twenty-five Clemson students will attend the three-day convention of the South Carolina Association of Canterbury Clubs to be held at Camp Gravatt near Batesburg, April 13-15. Most of the other colleges in the state are expected to send representatives.

The convention will offer inspiration through talks and discussions. The Rev. George M. Alexander of Columbia will be the main speaker.

The Canterbury Clubs of South Carolina meet twice a year, for a business conference at the beginning of the year and an inspirational convention later in the year.

The officers for the local club are J. N. McLean, president; Matt Moore, vice president; Billy Gailard, treasurer; and John Rivers, secretary.

Lane Speaks To Alumni At Meeting In Kingsport

Former Clemson Student Promoted

Lieut. Talmage W. Cobb, son of W. W. Cobb of Catechee, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the Air Force at Columbus Air Force Base, Mississippi.

Lieut. Cobb is a graduate of Liberty High School and attended Clemson College.

He received pilot training at Barksdale Air Force Base, Louisiana, and was graduated in 1949. He served approximately 1 1/2 years at cadet tactical officer and flight instructor at Randolph AFB, Texas.

Lieut. Cobb is presently assigned at Columbus Air Force Base as officer in charge of pre-flight training and cadet club officer.

Notices

The L. C. Martin Drug Company has announced that in order to obtain class rings when eligible list is available, all those who expect to graduate in February, 1952, should place their order by May 15, 1951. All June graduates should place their order not later than September 15, 1951. All August 1952 graduates should place their order not later than October 1951. Orders may be placed now at L. C. Martin Drug Company. No deposit is required. Payment for rings is due only on delivery. Delivery of rings ordered later than the above dates may be delayed.

A pre-school clinic will be held at the Calhoun-Clemson School on April 18 at 10 a. m. Registration for students who will enter the first grade next year will be held at the same time.

Agriculture freshmen are reminded of the judging contest to be sponsored soon by the Block and Bridle Club. Prizes will be awarded to the top men in the contest.

Hudnall Speaks To Wesley Foundation

The Rev. Ben Hudnall, associate pastor of Buncombe Street Methodist Church in Greenville, was the speaker at the Wednesday night meeting of the Wesley Foundation at the Clemson Methodist Church.

Mr. Hudnall spoke on "A Christian in the Armed Services."

North Carolina Society Elects Toomey President

B. S. U. Officers For Coming Year Elected April 4

The Clemson B. S. U. held its annual election of new officers for next year Wednesday night, April 4. The council was elected first and the training union presidents last. All the council members that were nominated by the nominating committee were elected.

The nominating committee also suggested seven training union presidents for the members of B. S. U. to vote on, however seven additional nominations were made from the floor during the progress of the election. The vote was by secret ballot.

Jim Spangenberg recently announced that the men that were elected to fill these positions next year were, Frank Abercrombie, Lee Bivins, Miles Bruce, Tom Eskew, Phil Kesler, Roy McCall, and Joe Reid.

It was also announced that most of the old and new council as well as the new training union presidents with other B. S. U.ers would attend Spring Retreat at the College of Charleston in Charleston.

Glenn Toomey, agronomy junior of Mount Holly, North Carolina, was recently elected president of Gamma Kappa Alpha, a club composed of Clemson students from North Carolina.

Other officers elected were O. R. Rowe, vice-president and social chairman; Eddie Isenhour, secretary; Jim McNair, business manager; and John Fletcher, publicity chairman.

All students from North Carolina are urged to attend the next meeting of the Tar Heel Club, which will be held in Room 38, Tillman Hall, Tuesday, April 17, at 6:45 p. m.

Anyone from North Carolina who has not received a letter inviting him to join the club and wishes to join may contact Allen Chandler or Glenn Toomey.

Nominations

Nominations for class officers for next year will be held next Monday night at 7 o'clock in the College Chapel.

Officers to be nominated are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and student government representative for the rising sophomore, junior and senior classes.

Charlie Spivak And Orchestra Are Signed For Junior-Senior Dance



The C. D. A. has announced Charlie Spivak has been signed for the Taps-Junior-Senior Dance, May 11 and 12. He will play for the Friday night formal and the informal dance on Saturday night.

The Sweetest Trumpet in the World", got his start in the music world as a trumpeter in Paul Specht's band. He remained in this outfit for five years, leaving to join Benny Pollack. His next stop was with the Dorsey Brothers, where he played with such musicians as Glenn Miller, Skeets Herf, and Bob Crosby. He played for Ray Noble for a while and then tried his luck as a free-lance trumpeter in radio.

When Charlie organized his own band he got his first big engagement at the Glen Island Casino. He has played at such places as Houston's Shamrock Hotel, The Paramount in New York, The Palladium in Hollywood, The Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove, as well as in the motion pictures, "Pin-Up Girl" and "Follow the Boys."

Spivak brings to the campus his eight year old band with two featured vocalists, Bill Black, baritone, and Pat Collins, girl vocalist.

Adams Named Cadet Of Week



Cadet Captain W. A. Adams, arts and science senior of Charleston, has been named cadet of the week by the Commandant's Office.

Cadet Captain Adams is the regimental chaplain of the cadet corps and was selected because of his profound interest in his fellow cadets. He is also a member of Tiger Brotherhood, YMCA Cabinet, and is on the local B. S. U. Council as well as the state council.

Board Of Visitors Be Here May 2-4

Dr. R. F. Poole announced yesterday that the 1951 Board of Visitors will visit Clemson May 2-4. The Board's annual visit will include inspection of all schools and departments, as well as the water plant, library, hospital and YMCA.

The visitors will also see a cadet corps parade at 5 p. m. Thursday, May 3. The Board of Visitors is composed of prominent South Carolinians.

This year's Board includes: District 1, Bachman S. Smith, Sr., Charleston fertilizer executive; George S. Rogers, Charleston school superintendent; and L. W. Walker, Sr., Summerville business man.

District 2, Colonel J. F. Fisher of Bamberg, headmaster of Carlisle Military Academy.

District 3, J. C. Self, Jr., Greenwood, textile executive; W. N. Henderson, Ninety Six, farmer.

District 4, Robert M. Erwin, Laurens, vice president Laurens Glass Works; J. P. Williamson, Greenville, Pres-Dixie Home Stores.

District 5, Harmon Howorth, Rock Hill, Superintendent Celanese Corps; Harold Booker, Editor, The Camden Chronicle.

District 6, B. F. Williamson, Jr., Darlington, farmer; E. B. Baskins, Bishopville, farmer and Soil Conservation District Supervisor.

Hold-over Member from 1950, Don V. Richardson, Georgetown, real-estate and insurance man, farmer, member, General Assembly.

Allen Named Chancillor Of Alpha Zeta Fraternity

Grad To Head S. C. AMVETS

WASHINGTON, April 11 — Royall E. Norton, of 3 Brighton Court, Columbia, S. C., has been named acting department commander of the newly-formed South Carolina Department of AMVETS. It was announced by National Commander Harold Russell today.

Norton, a graduate of Clemson College in the class of 1950, served with the Navy during World War II. He is an architect with the FHA in Columbia.

Pending the first formal convention of South Carolina AMVETS in June or July in Columbia, Commander Russell also named Paul Jordon, an inspector with the S. C. National Guard, acting department adjutant, and Garris W. Broome, an employee of the Columbia Post Office, finance officer. Both Jordon and Broome are officers of the Post No. 2 in Columbia, with a post home at 4801 Devine Street.

Until the recent organization of AMVETS in South Carolina, it was the last remaining Southern state without an organized department. AMVETS, the only Congressionally chartered World War II veterans organization, has departments in 42 states, organized posts in the other six states, as well as in the territories, and with American GI's in Italy and Japan.

Commander Russell, famed handless veteran who won two Oscars for his role as Homer Parrish, the sailor in Award-Winning "Best Years of Our Lives", will visit Columbia for the first South Carolina state convention of AMVETS. He is also author of the best seller "Victory In My Hands". Russell is a native of Cambridge, Mass. During the war he served as a paratroop instructor and made 51 jumps before the explosion of a faulty TNT cap that cost him his hands.

Acting vice commanders of the South Carolina department are Wilford C. Hoffman, post commander at Patrick; Harold McCoy, post commander at McBee, and Roy M. Burr, post commander at Cheraw, all in Chesterfield County.

Dwight L. Oliver, National Membership Director, recently visited Columbia to arrange for the formation of the department.

Eleazer Be Speaker At FFA Meeting

The Clemson Chapter of the Future Farmers of America will hold its regular meeting Monday night, April 16, at 7 p. m. in the Agriculture Auditorium.

Guest speaker will be Mr. J. M. Eleazer, Clemson Extension information specialist.

All students majoring in vocational Agricultural Education are urged to attend this meeting. Professor J. B. Monroe is the F. F. A. chapter faculty advisor.

Glee Club To Give Concert Here April 19

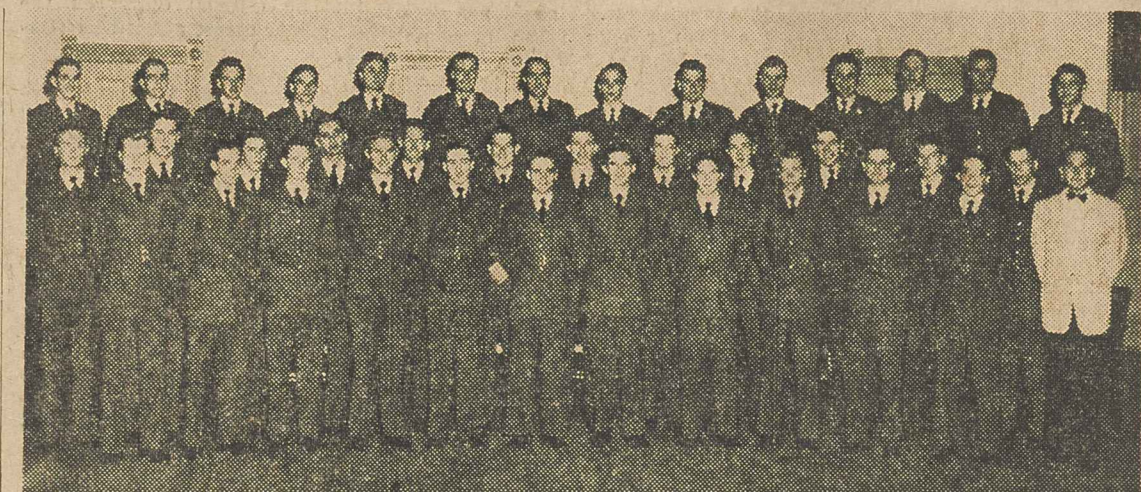
The Clemson College Glee Club under the direction of Hugh H. McGarity will present its annual Spring concert at 8 p. m. next Thursday in the College Chapel.

The glee club, composed of 40 voices, will present the same program on the Spring tour, which begins April 20 with a concert in Abbeville.

Miss Elizabeth Glenn, senior at Calhoun-Clemson High School, is accompanist for the glee club.

The program for Thursday's concert is:

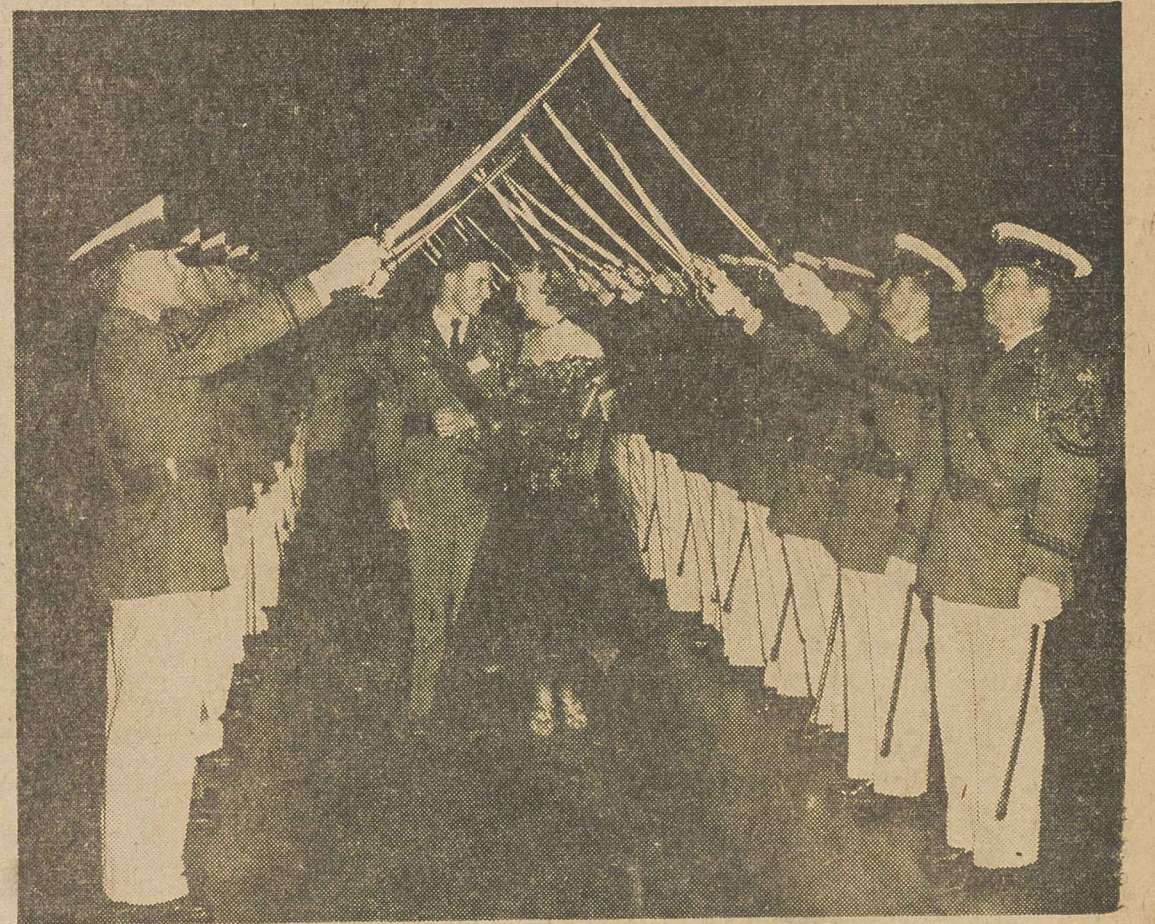
- I
The Spacious Firmament—Haydn
Adoramus Te—Mozart
Pilgrim's Chorus from Tannhauser—Wagner
Hymn of Youth—Squeira
Glee Club



- II
Still As the Night-Bohm
Bill Schwartz, tenor
The Trumpet Song—Purcell
Sweet and Low—Barnby
This Is My Country
Sons and Daughters of a Land
Reborn—O'hara
Glee Club

- III
Brothers Sing On—Greig
Eric Canal—work song
Mac Shearin, tenor
Summer Time—Gershwin
It Ain't Necessarily So—Gershwin
James Patterson, baritone
Glee Club

- IV
Rowing in the Sunlight—Venezulan folk song
Jealousy—Gade
Gene Lenk, tenor
Battle of Jericho—spiritual
Dry Bones—spiritual
Onward Christian Soldiers
Glee Club



Miss Sue Holden of Wallhalla was chosen honorary cadet colonel at the Military Ball last Friday night. She is shown with her escort, Cadet Colonel John H. James, moving through the "Arch of Steel" as part of the colorful activities at the dance.

The Tiger

He Roars For Clemson A & M

Member of
Intercollegiate Press and Associated College Press
Founded by the Class of 1907 and published weekly during the school year by the students of Clemson College

THE TIGER is South Carolina's oldest college newspaper. Its claim, "The South's Best, Interesting, College Newspaper," is based on circulation, comments, and general attitude of those who read it.

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TALK OF THE TOWN

Reasons For Various Attitudes Concerning Military Revealed

By Grady Daniel

MILITARY

Clemson is a land grant college and therefore functions under military jurisdiction. Students that make their entrance into this institution, provided they are physically fit, are required to take four semesters of basic military training. Thereafter upon their own election they may take the advanced courses and upon their completion receive a reserve commission.

If one would take a poll concerning the attitudes of the men in the cadet corps, they would probably range from "can't stand it" to "love it." Most of the men enrolled in the advanced courses would probably tell you that they were just taking "advanced" because they could use that \$27.90 a month. Some are as unconcerned about anything military as if it didn't even exist. They are taking it as subject matter merely because they have to or just because they want the pay. After all, you'll have to admit, it is easy money.

These various attitudes lead into something else. It involves the question of "why isn't participation in military activities and subject matters as eager as it is in other things?" In the classrooms, some make "A's" without any perceptible effort, others make "B's" with seemingly no effort, and the rest make "C's" and "D's." Within their scopes, military subjects do contain some interest to most every student whether he likes the course or not. Then there are others that just don't care and just meet the class to be meeting it.

Now, take on the drill field for instance; here you'll see one fellow trying his darndest to execute the movements with the M-1 rifle properly as he is being instructed by a cadet officer, and over there you'll see the fellow that "just don't care." And you'll see some cadet officers that take great interest in the men that they command, and try to set good examples for them. They'll go out of their way to help them and in general, do everything that they possibly can to command the respect of their men. Then you'll see other cadets, officers as well as NCO's and others, that care no more about their uniform and their personal appearance than they would about the fact that one micron is equal to one, one millionth of a meter.

At present, during some drill periods, the military department is trying to give us all the practical information that they can, especially that information that they think might be of some possible use to us all some

day. Air force boys are learning about tanks, everyone is getting instruction on the firing of the M-1 rifle, armored boys are getting instruction on some of the things that the engineers do, etc. This is all good for it all might have some practical value to you and me some day. Here again attitudes enter the picture. Most of the boys I have talked to or overheard complain and say that it's all a waste of time or something to that effect.

Why do cadets take these attitudes? Why do some of them dislike the military so much? Why doesn't everyone work together in harmony and become "D.M.S.'s" or something?

This could possibly be one underlying reason. Frequently the military interferes with studying or other activities. For freshmen, there are always inspections to clean up for. Most extra drills, parades, etc., are compulsory. Most any human being doesn't like to do a thing that he is compelled to do or that he is forced into against his will. A lot of students here at Clemson came here because it was the closest college to home, or because their parents could afford to send them to Clemson rather than somewhere else, or because their chosen major course was not offered elsewhere. I recall reading in an old catalogue somewhere something about the military does not interfere with studying. **THIS IS ENTIRELY A MATTER OF OPINION!** Since then, I have looked in a newer catalogue and can't find a statement anywhere to that effect. So, we'll say that reason number one is "interference."

The only reason that I can figure out why students don't care any more about military subject matter than they do is very simple. **THEIR MAJOR COURSE IS NOT ENTIRELY SCIENCE!** Some military science instructors can't seem to see this (I don't have any particular one in mind, but I know there are some). Then there's the fact that we all may be military science majors some day, but this still doesn't make some of us want to major in it. Reason number two may be summed up by saying that the military here at college comes **SECONDARY** to other studies. **'NUFF SAID!**

(This column is not written with the intention to mislead. I have only attempted to offer some reasons why Clemson students take no more interest in military than they do. Its purpose is not to offer destructive criticism to the military department. It only suggests).

Gags From Other College Rags

By Johnnie Nowell

Mary had a little car,
She drove it very brisk,
But Mary didn't care at all,
She only had her

University of Montana

Bus Driver: "All right back there!"
Feminine Voice: "No, wait 'til I get my clothes on."

Then, the driver led the stampede to the rear and watched the girl get on with a basket of laundry.

Kentucky Kernel

The difference between amnesia and magnesia is that the fellow with amnesia can't remember where he is going.

Spectrum

"Have you seen Lucille's new evening gown?"
"No, what does it look like?"
"Well, in most places it looks quite a lot like Lucille."

The Eriebe

Women and Planos
Are like in Brand;
Some are Upright—
Others are Grand.

Plaxico Pixie

Many are the subjects taught in school,
But everything learned isn't from a text—
Many students major in pool . . .
But all are interested in sex.

There's the guy who wouldn't buy his girl a parasol—he told her shady stories instead.

She: "Paw's the best shot in the country."
He: "What does that make me?"
She: "My husband."

Kentucky Kernel

A local preacher recently announced that there are 728 sins. He is being besieged with requests for the list, mostly from students who think they're missing something.

Kentucky Kernel

Coed: "I just threw this on in a hurry."
Date: "Darn near missed, didn't you?"

NOW HEAR THIS

Columnist Says U. S. Doesn't Know What It's Doing; Britain & Communists

By "Doc" Baker

MISTER PRESIDENT AND THE GENERAL

Wednesday, the entire population of the United States had one thing in common to talk about. President Truman had stripped General Douglas MacArthur of his powers in the Far East. This meant that the fifty-year man of military service lost all four of his command positions.

Apparently, the controversy came from whether or not Gen. MacArthur should issue opinions concerning foreign policy. Since most of the public is expressing an opinion one way or the other, let's see if the situation can be somewhat analyzed.

To begin with, **JUST WHAT IS OUR NATIONAL POLICY?** It could easily be looked upon as an international police force. **JUST HOW FAR DO THE PRESIDENT'S EXPECTATIONS GO?** Some think he has started an action that has grown too large for him.

When Russia started the pressure on Turkey in an attempt to get her navy out of the bottled up Black Sea, Harry Truman sent the battleship Missouri to the Mediterranean where it showed America's intention of keeping the warring ships inside the bottle.

Next, Mr. Truman gave the order for the United States intervention in Korea. About the only motive was to keep the communists out—Now, the only apparent motive is to keep them above the thirty-eighth parallel.

England has valuable assets in China. When the Nationalists left there for Formosa, Great Britain was quick to recognize the Communist government as the official Chinese rulers. They had to! Britain couldn't afford to lose her financial investments.

France fully occupied in French Indo China, can't give any assistance to the UN cause. France lost her national power some years ago when Napoleon III went out.

England's Prime Minister and the president of France have both visited this country since the hostile outbreak. In all likelihood they expressed their intentions in the matter.

Just what policy did the president adopt after starting a conflict and being faced with all these problems?

General MacArthur, unfortunately, is a human being. He likes his publicity and

power of authority as well as anyone. He had command of an army, engaged against an enemy. Was he to drive to 38th parallel and stop? Anyone knows that you can't keep an army of combat veterans sitting in one spot twiddling their thumbs. Can you blame the commander who has army jumping aimlessly over Korea with no material objective in view, suffering 60,000 casualties in the meantime?

Is it strange that MacArthur voiced his opinions on the foreign situation?

Possibly so and possibly not so. Why was MacArthur in the Pacific at the outbreak of World War II? The late Mr. Roosevelt sent him there because he was causing a little rabble. The general was constantly disagreeing with Navy and Marine "wheels."

He probably was the best man for the job due to his knowledge of the country. However, his primary duty was that of a military strategist. He was not in a position to directly disobey his orders unless we are in a more terrible mess than we think we are.

After looking at both sides of the issue, there is only one logical determination. **NO ONE KNOWS WHAT WE ARE DOING.** We do not have any objective in the Korean war. We are not unified. We do not have a definite foreign policy. Our leaders are unable to iron out their indifferences smoothly. They are apparently over-stepping all margins of tact, diplomacy, political skill and gentlemanly conduct.

The leaders, entrusted to guide the greatest nation on earth, are acting as if they were a bunch of hoodlums.

I, for one, think they are in the position of letting Communism get out of hand and are taking moves to try to bring it to a halt; moves that are taken on a hit or miss basis with no real policy behind them. Just reaching into the grab bag and taking what comes out.

It is far past time for the people who represent OUR country to reach an agreement. An agreement that has **FORETHOUGHT.** If they, as such and as are, are incapacitated to unify among themselves, the United States is long overdue for a political house cleaning from the basement of the White House to the top of the capitol's dome.

Platter Chatter

By STAN KOHN

I'm gonna try to talk about Miles Davis and his horn. He's attempted something new; this one with a sextet, on **MORPHEUS.** He must be trying to get a classical sound with such formal music by two other horns, Sonny Rollins' tenor and Benny Green's trombone. Flip is **Blue Room** which is played straight by Miles. He didn't interpolate or romp from theme to theme. Maybe the record director was breathing down his neck.

Billy Eckstine and Woody Herman have combined on **I Left My Hat in Haiti** from the movie "Royal Wedding." Sad thing about both sides is that Woody is there in name only. Rugolo arranged the things and Woody only waved the wand. It wasn't even his orchestra. Popover is **Here Comes the Blues.** The clarinet in it belongs to Woody, but I don't see why he'd want to claim the sound he makes.

I talked a bit about Stan Getz last week, and I still appreciate him. He's one of few musicians left that still play music for the multitudes. Another of his in **On the Alamo** with **For Stompers Only** as the reverse. It's not a tricky thing on either side, with Stan's fluid horn sharing spots with Al Haig's piano. Speaking of Al, I think that he's to his piano what Stan is to the horn.

Maybe Capitol records and staff are going batty. I could put cotton in my ears when someone played John and Marsha by that maniac Stan Freburg. I could play deaf when someone punched Mel Blanc's **Taut I Taw a Putty Tat.** But their latest gift to Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Musicians is Pee Wee Hunt's **Sugar Blues**, and I don't know what to do. And his flip isn't very much better with **Carolina in the Morning.**

Seems like a lot of music men are switching from bands to combos. Terry Gibbs' Quintet just made some platters for Triumph. Disc has **Tea for Two** and **You Go to My Head.** Thank goodness that Terry isn't trying for a Shearing sound. He's getting more of a Hamp sound without the grunts.

Roy Elridge's Quartet has put out a two-sided affair called **Saturday Night Fish Fry.** Then he added a harpsichord and a guitar for his Sextet version of **Noppin' John**

and **Scottie.** He sure blows a powerful horn, symbolic of his record days with Krupa.

Latest rumor is that we'll have dinner music down in the Iptay

Tavern. The tavern certainly has the atmosphere for such an endeavor. Mervyn Shapiro will probably have the piano and I don't know who else will be along.



that he (Oscar) presents the white orchid of the season to the Jungaleers.

that they've put the Military Ball back on the dance map again.

that "hose nose" Padgett had best be careful where he cooks his hot dogs from now on. His (Padgett's) cooked "hot dogs" will soon become his "cooked goose."

that "Love Less" Lovelace played the part of "lonesome Polecat" this week end.

that the Honorary Cadet Colonel selection raised some questions among the troops.

that he (Oscar) didn't let the rank of her escort affect him (Oscar).

that "escort" left the Iptay Tavern in a huff when he found out coke was their specialty. Right, King James?

that he (Oscar) thinks a few of the Quadrangle boys acted like they had just visited the "Taps Bar" with their exhibition Saturday night.

that he (Oscar) is having an awful fight with his conscience while writing this column. If he (Oscar) could only print all he knows!

that means you're fairly safe, "Red Eyes" Rice.

that "Cowboy Cushman" would not like all that took place in his car Friday night. He, Cushman, wouldn't object, though.

that he (Oscar) has heard little from the Parson lately. Who's the rebound object, **Father William?**

that he (Oscar) is getting a kick out of watching the old campus politicians become "has beens."

that the new crop looks good, but let's rush the harvest. He (Oscar) says it looks like rain after the Student Government elections.

that he (Oscar) is glad to see "Kid" Calvert has finally decided that there is more than one girl at Converse.

that he (Oscar) wonders if Magee is the snow king that he (Magee) would like for the troops to believe.

that Earl (that's my convertible) Writenberry can fall out with the most "unexpected" than he (Oscar) has ever seen.

that Wallace (I'm an asset to the band company) Webb has more sad stories than he (Oscar) has heard lately.

that "Nig" surprised all the fans this week.

that the "barn" boys had best shape up as he (Oscar) will devote a column to them.

that when it comes "party" time, maybe their eyes are bigger than their stomachs.

that he (Oscar) wonders if Billy (I usually win, Delk) has thought of the seriousness of his (Delk's) back 1234 trouble?

that a few of the troops are wondering if Mann has stopped dating his (Mann's) 5:05 gal.

that the golf team really made their debut with the Florida women while on their last trip.

MacArthur versus Truman

Harry Truman's announcement yesterday morning, relieving General Douglas MacArthur of the command of all United Nations forces in the Far East, came as a shock to the entire nation.

Reactions of Americans varied widely, as do their sentiments on the equally controversial figures of our president and the colorful General of the Army. It is presently being debated whether Truman has the authority to do this and if so, should he have dismissed MacArthur summarily.

The general's four-fold job is the basis of the debate. It seems generally agreed that the President of the United States may discharge at his discretion the commanding general, U. S. Army, Far East and the commander in chief, Far East; but has he the authority to remove from command the Supreme Commander, Allied Powers (SCAP) and the commander in chief, United Nations Command?

And even if we grant he has those powers, what about the advisability of such action? What about the rest of the United Nations? Even Great Britain, which has objected most strongly to MacArthur's "high-handedness," might not agree to such drastic action. The necessity for unity against Communist aggression everywhere seems the strongest argument for caution and moderation.

Scrambled Eggs and Individuality

Let us consider now General MacArthur. His highly individual personality and manner of dress have long rubbed many people the wrong way. Americans who value most highly social and political conformity have conceived a violent prejudice against the general, and one of long standing. But it can hardly be denied that his long record of service, particularly in World War II, commends him to his country's highest esteem and veneration. As for the individuality of his "uniform," it might be noted that general officers may dress as they please; witness Patton's pearl-handled pistols, Eisenhower's "Ike" jacket, Ridgeway's hand grenade.

If MacArthur was puzzled concerning his position in the Far East, such consternation is understandable. His job was not an enviable one. Fighting a bitter war without an actual declaration, he had the delicate task of fighting some Communists and trying to avoid contact with others as he waited in vain for a statement of overall policy in regard to Communist aggression. If he hesitated or tried to establish a basis for battle, he deserves rather the pity than the censure of his countrymen.

Foreign Policy and Third Term

If the reader will pardon us, we will now consider Truman's position. As president of the greatest nation in the world, he must juggle foreign policy with domestic discontent. Beset behind and before with music critics and newspaper columnists with whom he must contend, to whom he must write letters, and who must be called names, he is faced with the added burden of preparing himself and the nation for a third term.

It is small wonder that such incidentals as war in the East should irk him, especially if his generals don't manage to maintain the impossible balance which seems essential if the United States is to keep the "peace." How can the American people expect him to be other than what he is? Why do they expect a statesman when they elected a politician? We seem forced to agree that as a president, he was a good haberdasher.

Harry Truman is the great tragedy of the American people of this century.

What the United States needs is a foreign policy. We have had none since the end of the last war. The Congress must, if the administration will not, decide once and for all what our attitude will be in relation to the rest of the world.

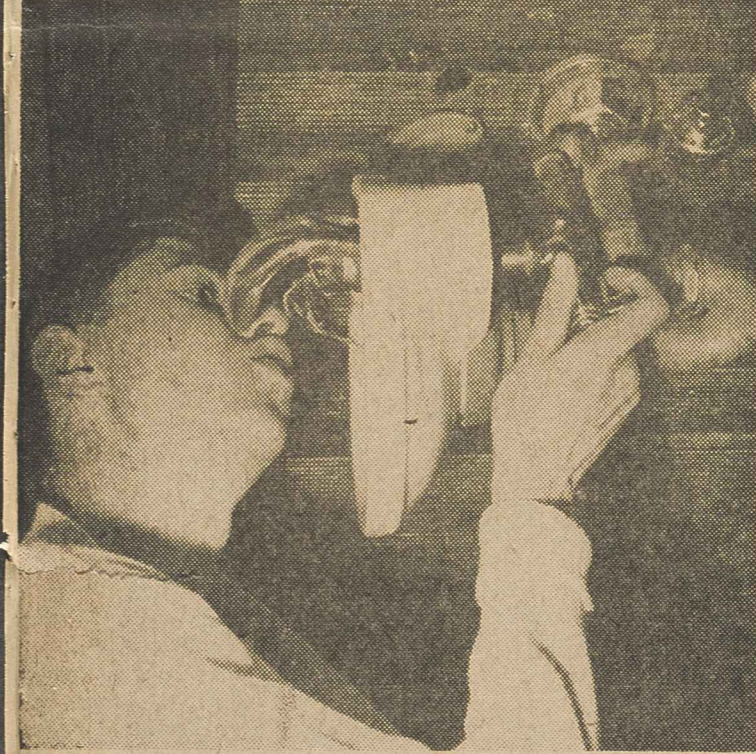
Indecision such as that in which we are presently enmeshed is not helping a thing. We must establish such a policy so that our generals will be able "to give wholehearted support to the policies of the United States government and the United Nations in matters pertaining . . . to official duties," and so that there can be no further misunderstanding among our leaders.



Some fountains on the campus, like this one on second floor of the Physics Building, become stained and soiled and remain that way for months, until someone like this student decides to clean them out.

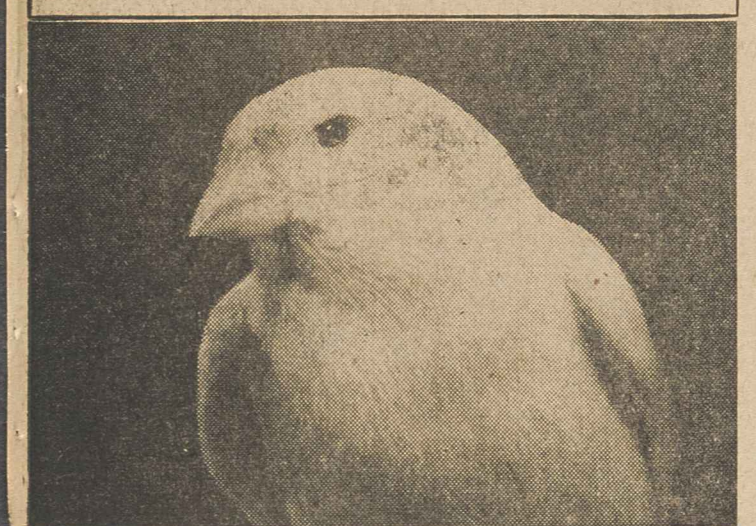


The fountains in the Quadrangle barracks are set extremely low on the wall. This one in the basement of Seventh Barracks is 30 inches from floor to spout, and is somewhat facetiously known as the "confessional" fountain.



Some fountains are often rendered useless by varying water pressure. This one has pressure so low that it is almost impossible for humans to drink from it. Some have too much pressure, squirt over sides of fountain.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



SHEEDY looked bird-seedy with his ruffled hair. He didn't know feather to bury his head, or go on a wing-ding! "Owl I ever get a date for the prom?" he asked his tree roommates. "You're robin yourself of popularity, birdbrain," they chirped. "Better be cagey and get Wildroot Cream-Oil! It's non-alcoholic! Contains soothing Lanolin! Grooms your hair neatly and naturally. Relieves dryness... removes loose, ugly dandruff!" Now Paul's flying high! The sweetest little chickadee on campus has him out on a limb. So get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil at any drug or toilet goods counter tomorrow. And next time you see your barber, ask him for a professional application. Then you'll really be in there pigeon!

* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

What Will Be Used In English Book Of Future?

By John Creighton

I don't doubt for a minute that future English books will have a preponderance of contemporary works in them. Works like "Gone With the Wind" for instance, and perhaps even "Forever Amber."

English books of, say, 2051 or 3051 (A.D.) will probably delegate one of Shakespeare's works to cover the period from "Beowulf" to the 20th. century. Then "Amber" will be included to cover the 20th. century as symbolic of all the works of this period. If not "Amber", perhaps one of Walt Disney's movies. Why not?

Down through the ages the pieces selected for publication in text books have always been the ones that were popular at the time of their initial publication — not the works that the critics selected, but the works that the masses selected. People don't take that into consideration when they look around and try to size up which contemporary works will be preserved and which will be tossed into the ash can. The answer is very simple. If the book was a smash hit when it first came out, if it was made into a movie that grossed millions, it has a fair chance of occupying a niche in the Hall of Fame in the years to come.

Of course, initial success isn't everything. A novel can be a smash hit right off and still wind up in file 13, but I'll wager there'll be few works preserved if any, that weren't box office attractions.

Shakespeare was well thought of during, and immediately after, his day. So were Milton, Byron, and all the rest of the boys included in the literature books of today. Shakespeare wrote for the public. Gave 'em what they wanted. He didn't write what was considered "high brow" at the time. Future generations of scholars have endowed Shakespeare with the word "classic." When Shakespeare was alive he was regarded much as Hitchcock is regarded today. The Hitchcock signature to a motion picture means that, (probably) here is a picture that you and I will enjoy. You and I being typical of Johnny Q. Public, in this case.

Shakespeare even went so far as to entitle one of his plays "As You Like It" so that there would be no misunderstanding of his intent and purpose. Milton's works are rather altruistic and don't leave much room for criticism, but Byron wrote as he lived, and his life resembled a masculine counterpart for Amber's. The two should have met. If present day writers of English textbooks think enough of Byron's works to include them in our studies in spite of their worldly atmosphere, I don't see why "Amber" should be excluded from the textbook of future generations. "Amber" is just as popular in her day as Byron's "Don Juan" was in his day.

I get a kick out of reading a few of the old "classics" but some of the boys attach a reverence to Shakespeare's name that apparently makes them want to doff their hat when his name is mentioned. Hitchcock can make a better movie than I'll ever be able to produce, possibly, he can outshine any other living director but I still don't feel inclined to remove my hat when he passes by — not unless he tips his, too.

You can continue to venerate Shakespeare if you like, but don't

Clemson Will Send Representatives To National Air Meet

Representatives from Clemson will attend the fourth annual National Intercollegiate Air Meet to be held at Norman, Oklahoma, May 4-6.

At Max Westheimer Field, University of Oklahoma airport, flyers from more than 20 major colleges and universities are due to assemble for three days of team and individual competitions, according to Joseph E. Coulter, manager of the field and faculty sponsor of the University's host club.

With school-sponsored groups of the National Intercollegiate Flying Association testing their air skills against each other, the spring meet is high spot of the college flying year. Coulter said. Scheduled events include navigation tests, 180-degree power-on accuracy landings and flour-sack bombing. An awards banquet, a static Air Forces display of planes and other exhibits will be features of the meet.

Tentative program for the meet begins at 10 a. m. Friday, May 4, with registration of contestants. The program continues: 1:30 p. m. navigation competition; Saturday, May 5, 8 a. m.—180 degree power-on accuracy landings; 12:30 p. m.—180-degree power-off accuracy landings; 12:30 p. m. (correct)—bomb drop; Saturday evening—awards banquet; Sunday—Air Force static display, continuation of competitions.

In the navigation tests, each contestant is given a designated course to fly. Before takeoff, he submits his estimated time en route, then flies without a time-piece. Last year, only seven seconds separated the three winners.

The University of Oklahoma host club this year has been NIFA headquarters.

Eligibility of contestants is determined in the same way as for participation in other intercollegiate sports events. NIFA is made up of college and university-sponsored flying clubs. Its aims include the promotion of college flying, stimulation of aviation education and strengthening of aviation as a defense measure (according to Coulter).

Oklahoma University's Max Westheimer Field ranks as one of the best college air facilities in the nation. During World War II it was taken over by the navy and built into a \$7 million installation for the training of naval cadets.

First NIFA meet was held in Ann Arbor, Michigan, in 1948. Later meets have been at Fort Worth, Texas, and Columbia, Missouri. Nineteen schools were represented in the 1950 competitions. Light said he expects 20 or 25 at the 1951 sessions.



ROTC juniors taking shots in preparation for summer camp, got a taste of mass injections, Army Style, last Tuesday as Dr. Milford and his staff began the series of injections which will continue



for several weeks. As they lined up by branch, the cadets were swarmed with iodine (left) then given two injections. They expected the worst, but most of them decided "it wasn't so bad."

Advice Given For Requesting Special Branch Of Service

Persons about to enter military service who have certain communications, electronics, or photographic experience are being offered advice by the U. S. Army Signal Corps on how to ask for that or some other appropriate branch.

The Army feels it is mutually desirable for the individual to continue, so far as possible, his civilian specialty while in service. At the same time, it was pointed out, communications spe-

cialists are critically needed by the Army. Major General S. B. Akin, the Chief Signal Officer, emphasized this recently after returning from a trip to Korea.

To facilitate the assignment of technically trained inductees where their skills can be fully utilized, numerous organizations, labor unions, and business firms are being invited to provide their personnel with "statements of experience" which can be brought to reception centers by individuals called into service. Interviewers will ask for such statements. The form for the statement, along with pertinent details, can be obtained from the Signal Corps upon request.

The Army believes that the individual, his civilian connection, and the service will benefit by optimum use of specialists. Individuals will remain free to waive specialist identification and assignment in favor of combat arms training and assignment to leadership or officer candidate school training.

The Army cautioned that only certain types of skills are critically needed and that not every inductee bearing a statement of experience or other credentials can be assured of a Signal Corps assignment.

Military Training May Cause College Enrollment Increase

GRAND FORKS, N. D.—(I. P.)—Colleges, under plans being shaped in Washington, will have big autumn enrollments. That is the word received by University of North Dakota administrators as they shape plans for the 1951-52 school year which begins next September 17. These are some of the things related to the nation's manpower mobilization that will have a big effect on universities and colleges, according to present indications.

University Military Service and drafting of 18-year-olds is heavily weighted on the side of large-scale college training. Youths would get four-months basic training, then be selected for college training.

Youths now in college will stand more of a chance of deferment for further education. They would serve in the armed forces after college.

Reserve Officers Training Corps are being built up, with increases due in quotas and in the size of staffs. Many new ROTC units are being installed at colleges which have not had them previously.

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I'm on the college newspaper. I write the sports reviews. The editors and leg-men, too. Think Luckies are great news. Sheila Joyce Tucker, Holstra College

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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you the perfect mildness and rich taste that make a cigarette completely enjoyable. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So if you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), switch to Luckies. You'll find that Luckies taste better than any other cigarette. Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

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Yes, you will like a Lucky Strike. Of this there's no denial. Help yourself to pleasure, friend, And give L.S. a trial.
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LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTES
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GOPR, THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Bengal Nine Travels To Citadel Saturday

Sportfacts In Focus

By "DOC" BAKER

BATTERS COMING THROUGH

Well, as the baseball season gets a little older, we find the Tiger swatters getting the eye for a few solid knocks.

In the game with Michigan State it was noted that the batters didn't come through in the pinches. This was not true in the Carolina games as Hair lofted a long triple to center field to provide the winning RBI's for the first game. Also, "Bird Dog" Hughes added an extra margin as he sacrificed "Sweet William" home.

During the second game the Tigers had ducks on the bond. Spectacular plays by the Gamecock rightfielder had prevented scores. Mathews proved his nemesis to the Columbia lads as he sailed one over the fence—No spectacular catch on that one, it was a case of good clutch-hitting.

A few of the men haven't come across with expectations, but they'll be getting the swing of things before too much longer and Clemson will definitely be in the running for Conference recognition as a power club.

NICE PERFORMANCE BY GRIFFITH

"Nig" Griffith, veteran right hander for the Tigers, turned in one of the best games of his collegiate career as he twirled beautiful ball for the locals. Not only did he stay in front of the visiting "Roosters", he added two hits to his official appearances at bat. For "Nig", this is a feat within itself; he rarely gets a hit, much less two in one game.

Another function that looked good was the bearing down in the tight spots. When those "Chickens" got on the base paths, old "Nig" just tightened down and didn't give anything out of the ordinary.

He was ably helped through one spot when McKay handled a hot ball for a third out with men on second and third.

GOOD SUPPORT FROM SPECTATORS

At both the Carolina games, the spectator support was superlative. Several of the students used the old system of ragging the opposing players to a good advantage.

Among the standouts in the cheering section were "Chappie" Johnson and Bill Buford. These two rooters were in there all the way, yelling for all they were worth to boost the Clemson team.

DUKE COMES UP WITH STRONG OUTFIT

An earlier release from Richmond, Va., stated that Wake Forest and Duke looked like the teams to beat in the Southern division.

Last week, when the two teams met, the Blue Devils shut out the vaunted Deacons 8-0. According to this, I would say Duke is the team to beat.

FRESHMEN TURN OUT FOR BASEBALL

Coach Joe Landrum had quite a turnout in response to his call for first year players. Approximately 145 boys appeared for the first day of practice.

Some reports have it that the big boys can look for a lot of competition from these younger players next year.

Since a game had not been played when the column was written, no stars could be picked on this basis; however several players have looked better than average in practice. Among the class are "Brick Wall" Kingsmore, a flashy second baseman with an eye for the bat, and Robert Saylor, pitching star for Greenwood's American Legion Junior team a couple of years ago.

The squad has been cut and was scheduled to play a game in Anderson yesterday.

TENNIS LADDER IS HIGH

The tennis team is going strong as they remain undefeated for this year. Such players as Draper, LeGrand, Asnip and Stokes are burning up the courts for the Tigers and bringing a little more recognition to the school. Here's hoping they accomplish the feat of an unbeaten team.

Georgia Beats Thinclads 74-51

Running in some of the wettest weather of the year, Clemson's thin clads fell before the University of Georgia Bulldogs 74-51, here last Saturday afternoon on a track that was in some spots two inches deep in water.

Clemson's Bob Hudson was the high scorer in the meet, gathering 14 points by placing first in the discus and shot put, second in the 100-yard dash, and third in the 220. Hadaway and Hornbuckle captured two firsts each to lead their Georgia crew.

It was the first meet of the year for the Tigers who are scheduled to play Presbyterian here this Saturday.

Summary:
1 mile—Hadaway (G), Brock (C), Coile (G) 4:43.
440—Sutton (G), Woodward (C), Doar (C) 51.3.

100—Hornbuckle (G), Hudson (C), Sutton (G) 10.3.

120 Hurdles—Mitchell (G), O'Quinn (G), Richardson (C) 16.3.
880—Lewis (C), Fleming (G), Froelich (C) 20.9.

220—Hornbuckle (G), Sutton (G), Hudson (C) 22.4.

Two mile—Hadaway (G), Coile (G), Batson (C) 11:12.

220 Hurdles—Revell (C), Weller (G), Radcliff (C) 27.3.

High Jump—Gaskins (C) and O'Quinn (G) tied for first. Mitchell (G) and Weller (G) tied for third. 5' 10".

Shot Put—Hudson (C), Langley (G), Salerno (G) 43' 7 3/4".

Javelin—Mainealco (G), Fredenberger (C), Mullinax (C) 163' 4 1/4".

Pole Vault—O'Quinn (G), Akers (C) 10' 3".

Broad Jump—Jacques (G), Rackley (G), Ferrette (C) 19' 7 1/2".

Discus—Hudson (C), Graham (C), Gaskins (C) 130' 10 1/2".

Clemson opened their campaign to capture the Southern Conference championship last Saturday when they defeated Davidson 12-5 at Davidson.

The win was the Tiger's second of the season. They have lost four games.

Sophomore pitcher, J. C. Hicks, started on the mound for the Tigers and gave up eight hits to the Wildcats before retiring in the seventh frame for a pinch hitter. Bob Hughes finished the game, limiting his opponents to a single safety and a lone tally.

Clemson led from the start, scoring once in the first and four times in the second inning. A three-run outburst in the fourth frame put the game on ice for winner Hicks.

Hengeveld started for Davidson

and received credit for the loss, although he was relieved in the seventh stanza by J. Smith.

Aughtry, Knoebel, Hendley, and McKay all collected two hits apiece for the Tigers, with extra base blows going to Aughtry, Knoebel and McKay.

Davidson's centerfielder, Rowland, led the Wildcats at bat and in the field. The outfielder made several beautiful catches and knocked three safeties in five trips to the plate.

Summary:

Clemson AB R H E
Crouch, 1b 3 3 1 1
Aughtry, 2b 4 1 2 0
Knoebel, lf 4 1 1 0
Culberson, ss 5 0 1 0
Mathews, cf 4 1 1 0
Hendley, c 4 3 2 0
Hair, rf 4 0 0 0

Davidson AB R H E
Gupton, 2b 3 2 0 1
Whisnant, 1b 3 0 0 1
Rowland, cf 5 1 3 0
Morrow, rf 3 1 1 1
H. Smith, lf 4 0 1 0
Talbert, 3b 2 0 0 2
Miller, 3b 2 0 1 0
Elliott, ss 4 0 2 1
Whiteheart, c 4 0 1 2
Hengeveld, p 3 1 0 1
J. Smith, p 1 0 0 0

Totals 33 5 9 9
Clemson 140 302 110-12
Davidson 100 102 010-5

McKay, 3b 4 2 2 0
Hicks, p 3 1 0 1
a-Herlong 1 0 0 0
Hughes, p 2 0 0 0

Totals 38 12 11 2

a-Flies out for Hicks in 7th.

Davidson AB R H E
Gupton, 2b 3 2 0 1
Whisnant, 1b 3 0 0 1
Rowland, cf 5 1 3 0
Morrow, rf 3 1 1 1
H. Smith, lf 4 0 1 0
Talbert, 3b 2 0 0 2
Miller, 3b 2 0 1 0
Elliott, ss 4 0 2 1
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Ford, Hicks Or Kea Will Be On Mound; Clemson Tied For Conference Lead

With three straight wins under their belt, the Clemson baseball nine will travel to Charleston for a double-header with The Citadel's Bulldogs Saturday.

Roby Crouch Playing Superb Ball In Roll Of Tim First Sacker

By HAROLD OWEN

One of the few new faces on this year's Tiger baseballers certain to make the starting nine is easy-moving, hard-hitting "Roby" Crouch, who is currently doing a great job of filling the shoes of big Luke Deanheart who graduated last June.

Roby so far this year has started out blasting the ball all over the lot and is snorting an average in the first eight games this year.

Weighing in at 160 pounds and standing an even six feet, Roby was born on August 19, 1921, in Sharon, Pa., but moved to the sunny South, namely St. Petersburg, Fla., at the age of five. He went to St. Petersburg high school where he participated in football, basketball and baseball.

After graduation from high school, he enrolled at Clemson and when spring rolled around he answered the baseball call. He played during his freshman year, not at first base, the position he now commands, but at the key-stone corner, the same position he played last year.

When this swatter is not on the baseball field, his next chief interest lies in sleeping. Next in importance is eating, and the food he likes best of all is a big, thick juicy steak.

This sandy-haired, blue-eyed initial sacker is majoring in Arts and Sciences, but at present he is undecided just what he wants to do after graduation. Whatever he plans to do, there's little doubt that he could make a welcome addition to some pro team when he graduates.

Coach Cox will probably pick his starting pitchers out of the three men, who did not see action in the two-game series with Carolina. "Hootie" Kea, (0-1), Bill Ford, (1-0), and J. C. Hicks (1-1). Kea and Hicks are right-handers, while Ford heaves from the port side. All three men have shown ability this year; Ford being the only one of the three to have completed nine innings in the infant season.

The Citadel has played two games this spring. They defeated the U. S. Naval Hospital team from the Charleston, S. C. Naval Base twice. The Bengals will be their first collegiate competition in 1951.

Dick Hendley will be the other half of the Orange and Purple battery. Crouch, Aughtry, Culbertson and McKay appear to be the logical candidates to fill out the infield.

In the fly-chasing department, the Clemson mentor will have "Knobby" Knoebel, Ray Mathews and "Sweet William" Hair.

Clemson pulled into a tie for the first place honors in the Southern Conference as they swept the two-game series with the University of South Carolina. These wins brought their conference record to three wins against no defeats.

Duke also had three wins and no defeats. The Blue Devils showed their prowess last week by defeating Wake Forest's Demon Deacons, defending conference champions, 8-0. The team from Durham also raked the Gamecocks for two wins, apparently with little difficulty.

"Cowboy" Aughtry is leading the Bengal stick-wielders with thirteen hits out of thirty-three official trips for a .394 batting average.

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Undefeated Tennis Team Takes Erskine, Wofford Matches

Clemson's undefeated tennis team ran its victory string to five consecutive matches by beating Erskine last Monday, 7-2, and Wofford on Tuesday, 6-3. The Erskine match was played in Due West; the Wofford match was played here.

In both contests the Tigers generally outclassed their opponents.

Summary of the Erskine match: Draper (C) defeated Roddey, 6-2, 6-2.

Smith (C) defeated Chambers, 6-1, 6-1.

McMillan (C) defeated Blackley, 6-1, 6-2.

Ellis (E) defeated Stokes, 6-4, 6-3.

Asnip (C) defeated Wood, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Coleman (C) defeated Calhoun, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles: Draper and Smith (C) defeated Roddey and Ellis, 6-1, 6-2.

McMillan and Watson (C) defeated Chambers and Blackley, 6-8, 6-4, 6-3.

Wood and Calhoun (E) defeated Trapp and Seaborn, 6-2, 6-3.

Summary of the Wofford match: Kennedy (W) defeated Draper, 6-1, 6-4.

Smith (C) defeated Adkins, 6-2, 6-2.

McMillan (C) defeated Bynum, 6-1, 6-4.

Asnip (C) defeated Kelly, 6-0, 6-3.

Coleman (C) defeated Canady, 6-2, 6-4.

Seaborn (C) defeated Floy, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles: Kennedy and Adkins (W) defeated Draper and Smith, 4-6, 6-4, 8-6.

McMillan and Asnip (C) defeated Kelly and Bynum, 6-1, 6-3.

Kelley and Guthrie (W) defeated Coleman and Cookson, 6-4, 6-2.

Seaborn (C) defeated Floy, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles: Kennedy and Adkins (W) defeated Draper and Smith, 4-6, 6-4, 8-6.

McMillan and Asnip (C) defeated Kelly and Bynum, 6-1, 6-3.

Kelley and Guthrie (W) defeated Coleman and Cookson, 6-4, 6-2.

Seaborn (C) defeated Floy, 6-2, 6-2.

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Seaborn (C) defeated Floy, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles: Kennedy and Adkins (W) defeated Draper and Smith, 4-6, 6-4, 8-6.

McMillan and Asnip (C) defeated Kelly and Bynum, 6-1, 6-3.

Kel

Tigers Drop Carolina In Pair Of Conference Tilts



Baseball Needs More Room

Clemson is now making its bid to enter the Southern Conference play-offs, but it is continuing its baseball program under a tremendous handicap. Right now, only one actual diamond is available to both varsity and freshman teams. This means, of course, that the freshman squad must practice elsewhere, giving the varsity full use of the single field. The first year men are now working out in the stadium. This practice is not helpful for either the stadium grounds or the boys; however, it is the best field that is available.

The varsity squad may not suffer this year, but next season and in future seasons, the Tiger nine will feel the effects of this lack of sufficient practice space.

There are several things which could be done to alter these hindrances. One would be to complete the diamond which has been begun as part of a long term project across from the Field House in back of the prefab development. This field would be used by the varsity, leaving the present diamond for the freshmen; however, a project of this size would cost more money than the college Athletic Association is able and willing to pay.

Another possibility would be to remove temporary barracks T-1 and T-2 from the field in front of the Field House. With these two unnecessary housing monstrosities out of the way, room would be made for another diamond which would help solve the problem. This would allow the progress on the proposed new athletic field across from the Field House to continue at the present pace.

Baseball Squad Rounds Into Shape

It took them four games to do it, but Clemson's 1951 Southern Conference championship contender has rounded into shape. After losses to Rollins and Michigan State in two-game sets, the Tigers found themselves in last week's game with Erskine, downing the Flying Fleet, 4-1. Saturday, the Bengals took their first Conference game from Davidson 12-5, and Monday and Tuesday added traditional rivals, South Carolina, to the list of teams which have fallen to or soon are expected to fall to the vaunted Tiger attack.

In early season games, Clemson's batting and pitching were far below the 1950 level. However, with two complete games in the last four outings, Tiger hurlers seem well on their way to another great year.

Thus far the starting assignments have gone to "Nig" Griffith, Bill Ford, Roger Baker, "Hootie" Kea, Bob Hughes, and J. C. Hicks, with the best relief work being shown by Hughes and Hicks.

The batters also have shown improvement. Tuesday, the squad collected 14 hits to raise the batting mark of the team as a whole from .266 to .276. Individual marks are given below.

Player	AB	Runs	Hits	RBI	Avg.
Aughtry	33	10	13	7	.394
Baker	4	0	0	0	.000
Crouch	30	12	7	1	.233
Culberson	32	6	7	2	.219
Dempsey	1	0	0	0	.000
Evans	4	1	1	1	.250
Ford	7	0	1	0	.142
Griffith	7	2	2	0	.285
Hair	12	2	2	2	.156
Hendley	35	4	10	5	.285
Herlong	2	1	0	0	.000
Hicks	4	1	0	0	.000
Hines	2	0	1	0	.500
Hughes	4	1	2	1	.500
Knoebel	32	6	11	11	.344
McKay	22	5	8	1	.364
Mathews	34	8	12	7	.352
Morrow	19	1	2	0	.105
Simpson	11	0	2	0	.181

Hendley, McKay, Hair Lead Attack; Hughes Turns In Fine Relief Role

Led by the hitting of Dick Hendley, Ray McKay and the brilliant relief pitching of Bob Hughes, Clemson overpowered South Carolina's Gamecocks, 8-6, in a Southern Conference baseball game played Monday at Tigtown.

The Tigers scored first in their half of the initial stanza. "Roby" Crouch led off with a single and stole second. Aughtry advanced him with a fly to right. Knoebel drew a free pass to first and was safe at second when no play was made for him as he attempted to steal. Both runners came home on Stokes' error at third.

Carolina bounced back in their half of the third inning to tally six runs on eight base hits and a base on balls.

Clemson did not retaliate until the fifth frame. McKay and Hughes singled to open the inning. After Crouch popped out, Aughtry walked to load the bases. Knoebel then hit a grounder to Stokes and the Gamecock third baseman threw wild at home, attempting to catch McKay who was in safely. Hughes also scored on the play, Aughtry and Knoebel advancing to third and second respectively. Culberson walked to load the bases once again. Mathews long fly scored Aughtry from third and ended the scoring.

HAIR CONNECTS

Faircloth held the Tigers to a single hit over the next two innings, but the roof fell in on him in the eighth stanza. Mathews, safe on the first basemen's error, went to third as Hendley got his second hit of the afternoon.

Hendley took second when Allen refused to make a play. Then Billy Hair connected for the big blow of the afternoon, a booming triple, sending Mathews and Hendley home with the tying and winning runs. "Bird-dog" Hughes followed with a beautiful squeeze bunt to score Hair from third, giving the Tigers an insurance run.

Hughes set the Birds down in order in their half of the ninth frame, striking out pinch-hitter Taylor to end the game.

Faircloth, who went the route for Carolina, was charged with the loss. Smith and Allen topped the visitors in hitting with two singles each.

Bob Hughes received credit for the Bengal win. He gave up four hits and struck out six men in the six and two-thirds innings he worked.

Dick Hendley and Ray McKay led the Tiger's batting attack with two safe hits apiece.

Clemson	AB	R	H	E
Crouch, 1b	4	1	1	0
Aughtry, 2b	4	1	1	0
Knoebel, lf	3	1	0	0
Culberson, ss	3	0	0	0
Mathews, cf	4	0	0	0
Hendley, c	3	0	2	0
Hair, rf	4	2	1	0
McKay, 3b	4	1	2	0
Baker, p	1	0	0	0
Hughes, p	2	1	1	0
Totals	32	8	8	0

U. South Carolina	AB	R	H	E
Stokes, 3b	4	1	1	2
Rogers, cf	3	1	1	0
Taylor, of	1	0	0	0
Stephens, ss	4	1	1	0
Shea, 1b	4	1	1	1
Stephenson, 2b	4	0	1	0
Ellis, lf	3	0	1	0
Smith, rf	4	0	2	0
Allen, c	4	1	2	1
Faircloth, p	4	1	1	0
Totals	31	6	11	4

Clemson	200	080	030	8
U. of S. C.	000	600	000	6

Frosh Beat Anderson Nine 6-3

Striking with a three-run burst in the seventh inning, Clemson's baby Bengals uncorked their 1951 season with a 6-3 victory over Boys' High of Anderson at Nardin Field.

The first-year-men touched two Yellowjacket hurlers for four safeties, coupled them with five errors and deft base running to tie the game in the seventh inning and wrap it up in the last frame.

Stehmeyer started on the mound for the locals and pitched six canots of hitless ball. He was relieved at the beginning of the eighth by Robby Saylor who issued one single during the last three sides.

Brigman, Tiger leftfielder, got the longest hit of the afternoon with a rousing triple. He also made the prettiest defensive play of the afternoon when he made a shoe-string catch of a short fly to left center field.

Anderson struck first as a result of Bengal miscues in the opening moments. A walk and a fielder's choice, combined with a long fly scored one run. The host team added two more in the sixth as a result of two hits, an error and a fielder's choice.

Clemson collected its tallies in the seventh and ninth innings. Two errors scored one run. A triple scored another. The third marker came on a fly.

In the ninth, the "Little Fellows" got three runs on two hits, one error and a fielder's choice.

The big bats of the local lads did not break through as previously expected, but the team played a superlative brand of defensive ball, committing only one error.

The summary: Clemson: 000 000 303 Anderson: 100 002 000 Batteries: for Clemson, Stehmeyer (6), Saylor and Templeton.

For Anderson: Vaughn (8), Drew and King (8), and Ivester. Winning pitcher, Saylor; loser, Drew. Time 3:15, Attendance 200 (estimated). Umpires, Ross and Simmons.

Frosh Nelmen Defeat Canton High School; Face Hard Workouts

After winning their first match from Canton High School of Canton, Ga., Clemson's freshman tennis team buckled down to hard work, looking forward to the rest of the season.

The outstanding prospects on the team who have the best chance of capturing a varsity position next year are John Speer, former Anderson High star, and Gene Moxley. Both boys won their matches easily in the last contest. Coach Hoke Sloan was very much pleased with the play of these two boys.

Other promising frosh now on the team are C. K. Carter, P. R. Nickles, and "Hic" Huggins.

Bulldog Linksman Beat Bengals In Downpour At Boscobel

Though Billy Delk, the Tiger's number one golfer, carried off medalist honors, Clemson's golf team was defeated by The Citadel, 11 1-2 to 6 1-2 last Saturday on the Boscobel course. The match was played in a hard downpour.

The Summary: Delk (Clemson) defeated Smith, 2-1. Cobb (Citadel) defeated Chapman 2 1-2 to 1-2. Cobb and Smith (Citadel) defeated Delk and Chapman, 2-1. Rees (Clemson) defeated Picard 2 1-2 to 1-2.

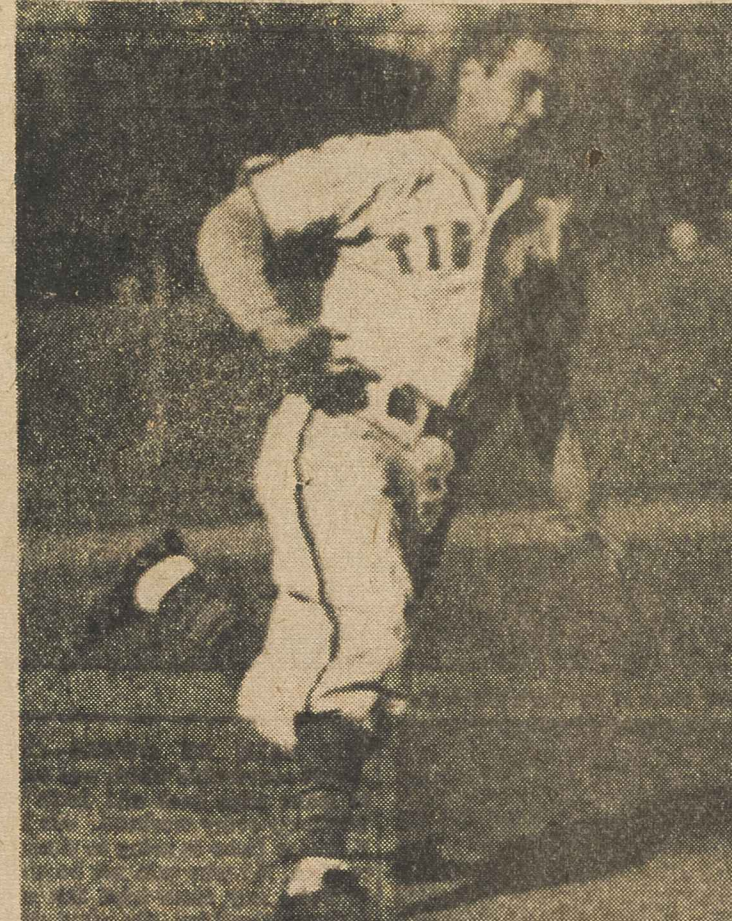


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Layton (Citadel) defeated James, 3-0. Layton and Picard (Citadel) defeated Rees and James, 2 1-2 to 1-2.

CLEMSON STUDENTS WELCOME ... at ... MAYFAIR GRILL Anderson's Most Modern Restaurant

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"Knobby" Knoebel, rightfielder, is shown rounding third and heading for the plate with the third Clemson run against Carolina (in the second game). The tally was a result of a long single by Culberson.

Frosh Track Team Loses To Georgia

Clemson's freshman tracksters lost their first meet of the season Saturday afternoon when they lost to the University of Georgia by the score of 9-4. A heavy downpour throughout the meet was definitely a defect to each team's entries.

Only the first place winner in each event received points. Towell was high man for the Tiger freshmen as he took first place in the 120 high hurdles and the 220 low hurdles.

man with a first in the 100 yard dash and the broad jump.

The Bengal freshmen will have their second meet Friday afternoon when they meet Anderson High School's track team here. The meet will get under way about 3:30.

1st places in the Georgia meet are as follows:

- 100 yd. dash—Miller, 10.7 (G).
- 220 yd. dash—White, 23 sec. (G).
- 440—Boetch, 54 sec. (G).
- 880—Hanson, 2 min. 9.9 sec. (G).
- 1 mile—Shane, 4:59 (C).
- 120 high hurdles—Towell, 17.3 sec. (C).
- 220 low hurdles—Towell, 27.6 sec. (C).
- Pole vault—Fain, 10'3" (C).
- High jump—White, 5' 6" (G).
- Shot put—Austin, 41' 2" (G).
- Discus—Feldman, 112' 11" (G).
- Javelin—Spadibimb, 142' 11" (G).
- Broad jump—Miller, 18' 10" (G).

The following are the Clemson entries in the Anderson meet that is to be held Friday.

- Pole vault—Fain.
- High jump—Twiddy.
- Javelin—Twiddy.
- Shot put—Smith, Hilley.
- Discus—Smith, Hilley.
- Broad jump—Willingham, Towell, Thompson.
- 1 mile—Shane, Counts, Skipper.
- 440—Middleton, Vaigneur, Shirmmer.
- 880—McMahan, Salley, Bryson.
- 100—Wells, McLendon, Everts.
- 220—Wells, McLendon, Lorelle.
- 120 high hurdles—Towell, Duffies.
- 220 low hurdles—Towell, McClure.

Griffith Scatters Six Bird Hits; Knoebel And Mathews Lead Hitting

Clemson's hard hitting Bengals overran the University of South Carolina nine Tuesday afternoon at Clemson by a score of 11-1. Superb pitching by "Nig" Griffith paved the way for the Bengal squad. "Nig" hurled the complete game and gave up only six hits, struck out six, and issued but two bases on balls.

After dropping the first four games of the season, the Clemson Tiger baseball team has come back strong and won four successive games; three of these games were conference tilts.

The Gamecock's only run came in the first inning after Stokes singled and advanced to third on two fielder's choices. Stokes scored from third when Aughtry bobbled Shea's grounder.

Clemson's big innings came in third, fourth, and the eighth. Crouch opened the third frame by flying out to left. Aughtry followed with a double and advanced to third on Knoebel's fly to left. Aughtry scored as Culberson reached first on the shortstop's error.

Culberson stole second and was brought home as Mathews knocked a home run over the left-centerfield fence. Hendley then singled and stole second but was left stranded as Hair fled out to center.

With one out in the fourth, Griffith reached first as the catcher dropped the third strike. Crouch was safe on a fielder's choice and Griffith advanced to second. "Nig" then moved to third as Aughtry fled out to deep center.

Crouch stole second and both runners scored when Knoebel singled. Knoebel stole second and scored on Culberson's single. Culberson also stole second and came home when Mathews was safe on an error by the first baseman. Hendley grounded out to end the inning.

Knoebel opened the eighth frame with a single. Culberson reached first on an error by the third baseman advancing Knoebel to second. Knoebel was thrown out at third on a double steal with Culberson being safe at second.

Mathews walked and advanced to third on Hendley's single, which (Continued on Page 6)

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Seigler's Steak House, Walhalla Popular

There are not many Clemson students who have never visited Seigler's Steak House in Walhalla.

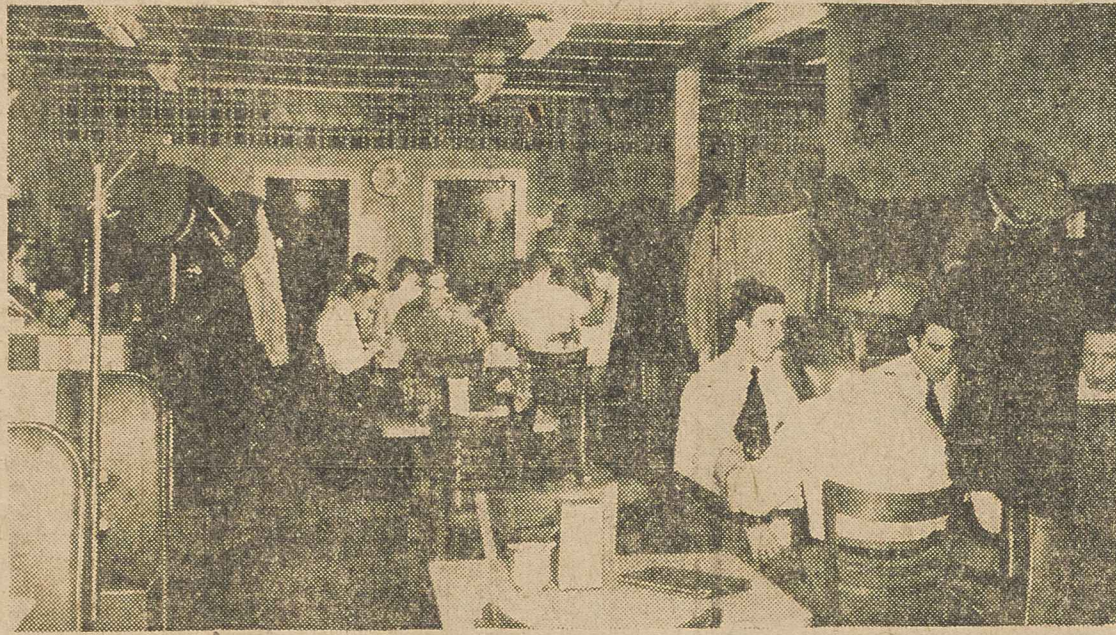
Since it opened four years ago, the Steak House has been doing a land-office business. According to Mr. J. D. Seigler, who with Mrs. Seigler operates the Steak House, some 1300 steaks are consumed there each week, and Clemson students buy about 75 per cent of them.

Before building the Steak House in partnership with their brother-in-law, Mr. W. E. Dickard, the Seiglers operated the Star Restaurant, also in Walhalla, where they became known to Clemsonites as excellent restaurateurs.

Mrs. Seigler's pies, the most popular dessert, are second in fame only to the steaks, although they also serve chops, chicken, and country ham.

The restaurant is open, Monday through Friday, from 5 p. m. to 10 p. m., and on Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Clemson men, probably, will continue to "go over to Walhalla" as they have in the past, individually, in small groups, and for club dinners and company socials.



Interior view of Seigler's Steak House

District Methodist Lay Leaders Here

The annual banquet of the Anderson District Board of Lay Activities of the Methodist Church was held at the Clemson House on Tuesday, March 20. The meeting was attended by approximately 75 men from Methodist Churches in Anderson, Pickens, Oconee, and portions of Greenville, Greenwood, and Abbeville Counties.

Mr. D. D. McAlister of Walhalla, Anderson District lay leaders, presided over the meeting.

Mr. J. C. Holler of Hartsville, South Carolina Conference lay leaders, spoke. He discussed the organization of Methodist Men's Clubs, a new project of the church. Also discussed were programs on stewardship, evangelism, world service, church financing, and general benevolences.

Educator Gives Hints On Job And Military Service Examinations

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(I. P.)—When it comes to job and military service examinations, the best way to make sure you'll "know the answers" is to know enough to ask some questions. Dr. William Coleman, University of Tennessee assistant psychology professor who is also head of the State Testing Program, located on this campus, recommends that examinees think up some good questions long before "E-day" and ask them to the right people.

He recommends this procedure as one of the surest ways to a good score and, hence, that coveted job or favorite military branch. "One of the basic fears of mankind," says Dr. Coleman, "is fear of the unknown. A comparatively mild version of this type of fear descends on examinees when they walk into an examination without any idea of what it will be like. They get 'examinitis'."

The best antidote, the testing expert says, is to find out as much as possible about the examination—fare enough in advance to do something about it. Dr. Coleman suggests these means—all legal—of finding out: (1) Ask the testing authorities what, in general, the examination may cover—some of them don't mind telling you; (2) ask the examination authorities if they'll give you copies of other examinations for the same line of work; (3) ask previous examinees what types of questions were asked; (4) ask some people who do hiring and firing what types of things they expect people to know on the de-

Griffin Scatters

(Continued from Page 5)

scored Culberson from second. Mathews scored on a passed ball. Hendley taking second on the play. The big Tiger catcher then stole third and came home on Hair's single.

Smith led Carolina's hitting with a booming triple, but was left stranded on base.

Every man on the Clemson team hit safely, as the Bengal team collected 14 hits. Knoebel led the Tiger's hitting with three safeties for five times at bat. McKay, Griffith and Hendley garnered two hits apiece.

sired job; and (5) ask yourself "If I were the examiner, what questions would I ask?"

Then, says Dr. Coleman, on the basis of information you've gleaned, make out an examination with all the questions you can think of, find the answers and study them—and part of your worries are over.

"Of course," he pointed out, "you won't find out the exact questions you'll be asked, but that isn't even necessary. If you go into an examination with the feeling you know the possible types of questions and that you're reasonably familiar with the material, you aren't likely to 'blow up' through meeting the unexpected."

N. OF SOUTH CAROLINA

Player	AB	R	H	E
Stokes, 3b	3	1	1	1
King, 3b	1	0	1	1
Rogers, cf	3	0	1	0
Stephens, ss	4	0	1	2
Shea, 1b	3	0	0	1
Taylor, 1b	1	0	0	1
Stephenson, 2b	2	0	0	1
Jones, 2b	2	0	0	0
Wells, lf	3	0	1	0
Smith, rf	4	0	1	0
Allen, c	1	0	0	1
Duckett, c	2	0	0	0
Camp, p	2	0	0	0
Rawls, p	1	0	0	0
Faircloth, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	6	8

CLEMSON

Player	AB	R	H	E
Crouch, 1b	6	1	1	0
Aughtry, 2b	4	1	1	1
Knoebel, lf	5	1	3	0
Culberson, ss	5	3	1	0
Mathews, cf	4	2	1	0
Hendley, c	5	1	2	0
Hair, cf	4	0	1	0
McKay, 3b	4	1	2	3
Griffith, p	5	1	2	0
Totals	42	11	14	4
Carolina	100	0	0	0
Clemson	003	400	138	

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THE story of textile mill lighting over 150 years touches all the highlights of America's advances in illumination. Candles provided light for the earliest mills, then whale oil lamps became popular. A New England cotton mill is said to have made first practical use of gas for illumination. Because good visibility is vital to textile manufacturing, many modern plants are now equipped with the latest fluorescent lighting systems.

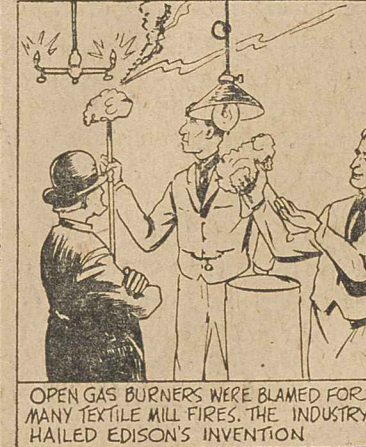
CANDLES FURNISHED FEEDLE LIGHT IN AMERICA'S FIRST COTTON MILLS.



No. 17 of a Series



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OPEN GAS BURNERS WERE BLAMED FOR MANY TEXTILE MILL FIRES. THE INDUSTRY HAILED EDISON'S INVENTION

By ANDREW L. PETERSEN



MODERN LIGHTING SYSTEMS MAKE WORK EASIER FOR THE EMPLOYEE AND INCREASE MANUFACTURING EFFICIENCY

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HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF SMOKERS, who tried this test, report in signed statements that PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY Milder!



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NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

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Blowing A Hot Trumpet



PITTSBURGH, PA.—Dorothy Langstaff appears to be giving out with a few hot licks on this trumpet-like glass instrument. But there's more than hot air to the picture—it shows actual glass shop work at Gulf Oil research laboratories, where Dorothy is blazing a new career for women. When Dorothy began as an apprentice, old timers predicted no woman could make the grade as a craftsman in the skilled scientific glass field. Today, at 26, fellow workers acclaim her the nation's top woman glass blower.

Sigma Tau Epsilon Taps Five Members

New members of Sigma Tau Epsilon, honorary society of the school of arts and sciences, are this week undergoing a period of informal initiation. Those elected to membership are: F. E. Cookson, Jr., J. R. Hines, E. W. Noel, J. E. Padgett, and M. R. Gillespie.

The requirements for membership in Sigma Tau Epsilon, open to arts and sciences juniors and seniors, is a grade point ratio of 5.

T. C. Mann is president of Sigma Tau Epsilon. Other club officers are E. C. Schofield, vice-president, and D. C. Brock, secretary. Dean F. M. Kinard of the school of arts and sciences is faculty adviser.

Gribbin Studies In Washington

The Rev. Emmet Gribbin of Clemson's Holy Trinity Episcopal Church left last Sunday for six weeks of study at the College of Preachers, an institution of the Washington Episcopal Cathedral in Washington, D. C.

The special college is devoted to post-ordination training. Ministers are usually chosen for one or two week's study. Attendance is by invitation only. Mr. Gribbin was offered a fellowship for a six week's study period. Only six ministers from all over the United States were given the opportunity to study for six weeks this year.

Apply Rock Hill Playboys
Fourth Barracks
Room B-09

Intramural Program Backs Tournament For Golf And Tennis

The intramural tennis tournament will begin Monday, April 23. Drawings for the matches of players now in the round robin series will be made at the end of next week and will be posted on the front porch of the "Y" next Monday.

Students who expect to enter in the intramural golf tournament are asked to meet in the "Y" club room No. 1, Monday, April 16 at 6:45. All students are urged to

Phi Psi Initiates 13; Banquet Is Planned

The Iota Chapter of Phi Psi, national textile fraternity, recently took thirteen textile majors in-

to its membership. The "Worms", as the initiates are called, went through two weeks of informal initiation. The formal initiation will be held Thursday night, April 12, at the Textile Building.

The annual banquet for the fraternity members and their dates will be held Friday, April 27, at the Ottaray Hotel in Greenville. A speaker from North Carolina has been asked to act as master of ceremonies.

Two members of the fraternity will make the trip to Jacksonville, Florida, for the annual delegates convention of Phi Psi. At this convention the Clemson Chapter will compete against other chapters from all over the country in an exhibit of textile goods prepared by students on school equipment.

Students who are interested in taking a senior life saving course are asked to sign up at the "Y" desk or in room 5-329. The first 25 to sign up will get into the course. A second course will be offered sometime later.