

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

Circulation 7,500

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VOLUME XLV—NO. 2

C. D. A. Announces Rat Hop For September 21-22



Colonel John Dice Named New Clemson P. A. S. And T.

Colonel John B. F. Dice, former air adjutant general for Headquarters, Eastern Air Defense Force at Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh, N. Y., on July 1, became professor of air science and tactics at Clemson.

Colonel Dice is the son of Mrs. Alice Dice and the late Dr. J. B. F. Dice of Norristown, Tennessee. He entered the United States Military Academy in 1926, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps in 1930 upon graduation from West Point.

Early in 1942 Colonel Dice was assigned to the Southwest Pacific and was placed on detached service with the Australian Imperial Corps until January 1944. He later served as deputy chief of staff for the 4th Anti-aircraft Artillery Command, and was commanding officer of the 15th Anti-aircraft Artillery Group. He also was inspector of the IX Corps in the Pacific.

After his return to the United States in March 1946, Colonel Dice was assigned to the guided missile branch of the Artillery School at Fort Bliss, Texas. In 1948 he transferred to the Air Force. He was assigned to the office of air defense in First Air Force headquarters at Slocum Air Force Base, New York. Before assuming duties of air adjutant general in EADF headquarters early this year, Colonel Dice commanded an Aircraft Control and Warning Group.

Colonel Dice is married to the former Miss Anne Spratley, daughter of C. Vernon Spratley of Hampton, Virginia, and justice of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals. Colonel and Mrs. Dice have four children: Jack W., 13; Anne, 9; Joseph S., 4; and Eleshea, 2.

Stockman Named Lutheran Pastor

The Reverend Enoch D. Stockman on July 1 became full-time pastor of the Clemson Lutheran Chapel.

Mr. Stockman is a native of Chapin. He received his A. B. degree from Newberry College in 1931, his B. D. degree from Southern Lutheran Theological Seminary in 1934, and was ordained in 1934.

From 1934 to 1938, Mr. Stockman was pastor of Grace Lutheran Church in Laurel, Mississippi. He served St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Florence from 1938 to the time he transferred to Clemson.

Mr. Stockman succeeds the Rev. Ben Clark, who served Lutherans at Clemson for twenty-two years.

Dr. Crouch To Speak At Vesper Service

Dr. S. J. L. Crouch, minister of the Fort Hill Presbyterian Church, will speak at the YMCA vesper service Sunday night, September 9. There will be only one vesper service Sunday, at 6:10 p. m. Special music will be provided and news and travel reels will be shown.

The Rev. J. Claude Evans, pastor of the Clemson Methodist Church, will speak at vesper services at 2:00 p. m. and 6:10 p. m. Sunday, September 16.

Tiger Lists Policies For Benefit Of Student Body

(Printed below are the policies governing the publication of THE TIGER.)

The college newspaper is a unique institution. In some respects it is like the newspaper operated as a private enterprise, having many of the same objectives and traditions. In other respects, however, it differs. THE TIGER, like the newspapers of most other colleges, must take into account these special conditions:

1. It enjoys a monopoly in its field by virtue of grants of authority from both the student body. Having a monopoly in the publication of student news, it cannot represent any single group or single opinion, but must take into account all groups and all opinions.

2. In the sense that the college acts as the collection agency for THE TIGER and requires by official action that every student support it, the paper becomes at least a semi-official function of the college.

3. Bearing the official approval of both college and student body, each issue of THE TIGER will necessarily reflect credit or discredit upon both the institution and the students. By contrast, the private newspaper is a direct reflection only upon its owners and staff.

4. The management of THE TIGER, unlike the management of private newspapers, is elected. The management, therefore, acts as temporary custodian. But while being in temporary control, its actions have a bearing upon the financial stability and reputation of the paper during future administrations.

In its sphere THE TIGER can be operated as a laboratory providing practical opportunities for experience in the techniques of journalism, and at the same time as an experience in the operation of a vital democratic institution. The extent to which freedom is granted necessarily depends upon the degree to which student management develops a realistic sense of responsibility.

The following policies are minimum essentials in the conduct of the paper:

1. In all its phases, news, editorial, and business, the paper should be conducted so as to reflect credit upon the college as an institution and upon the student body.

2. The principles of sound business practice, recognizing the fact that THE TIGER is a permanent not a temporary enterprise, should be followed.

3. Recognized principles of journalism ethics should be followed, including these practices:

A. The paper should be edited in a spirit of tolerance, restraint and good will, both in its attitude toward persons off the campus and on it.

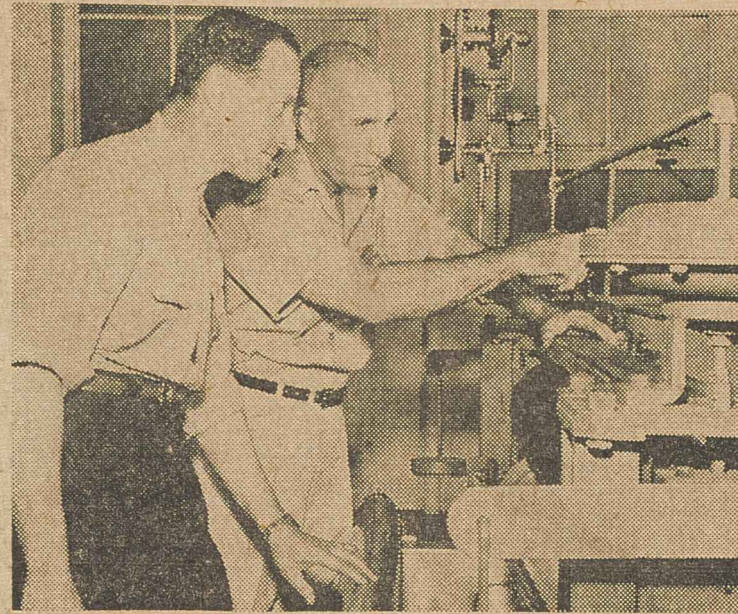
B. Recognizing the fact that it has circulation off the campus, care should be taken to follow standards of good taste. Vulgar, coarse and uncouth expressions have no place in it.

C. In news coverage the views of every person or group involved should be expressed without partisan ship.

D. In any news story or editorial involving criticism or implications of criticism against the administrator of the college, the official involved should have an opportunity to state his or her position and such matter be included in the particular news story or editorial. (This is an inviolate policy of every reputable newspaper and press association.)

E. The editor shall be held responsible for avoiding libelous statements.

F. All letters to the editor which are printed should be signed by the author.



Mr. Josepa Lindsey of the school of textiles explains textile machinery to a member of the team of French textile specialists which has been at Clemson for two five-day seminars this summer. (Staff photo by Jack Trimmer.)

French Specialists Here For Seminar

A group of thirteen dyeing and finishing specialists from the French textile industry are now participating in the second of two five-day seminars conducted by the Clemson school of textiles. This visit on the campus is part of a six-week study of American high-productivity methods.

The team is the third from the French textile industry to be brought to this country under the technical assistance program of the Economic Cooperation Administration for a study tour of American plants.

Besides participating in the two five-day seminars being held on the campus, the team will visit several textile plants in North and South Carolina, including the Hartsville Printing & Dye Works, Hartsville; Fairforest Finishing Co., Spartanburg; and Appleton Bleachery, Anderson.

Upon completion of the seminar, the team will return to Washington to meet with the U. S. Department of Labor and American Council on Education. Upon completion of these meetings the team will depart for France on September 15.

Fifty Freshmen Attend Retreat Sponsored By 'Y'

Approximately fifty freshmen attended a week-end retreat at Camp Greenville September 1-2. The retreat was sponsored by the Clemson YMCA.

The group met at the 'Y' here at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. They were welcomed by Dd. G. H. Aull, chairman of the YMCA advisory board, who outlined the program to be followed for the week-end.

Jim Neighbors, chairman of the freshman committee for the Clemson 'Y', then welcomed the freshmen.

Col. F. E. Cookson, commandant, spoke to the new students on student and military life at Clemson.

Mr. G. E. Metz, registrar, spoke on the importance of student records, student activities, and extra-curricular affairs.

Mr. B. D. Cloaninger, vice-president of the YMCA advisory board, spoke on the value of the 'Y' and churches and the need for developing friendships among students and faculty.

At 11 o'clock, the group left for Camp Greenville. While at the camp, they had talks, discussions, devotionals, and recreation.

The closing meeting of the retreat was held at the 'Y' Cafeteria Sunday night at 6:30.

Among those attending and contributing to the retreat were: Bill Shuler, president of the YMCA; John Stanley, recording secretary of the 'Y'; Jim Neighbors, chairman of freshman work; P. B. Holtzendorff, Jr., general secretary of the 'Y'; Harold Witt, David Burley, and Mack Branham, all members of the freshman work committee; Jim Spangenburg, minister of students of the Clemson Baptist Church; and J. R. Cooper, associate secretary of the Clemson 'Y'.

Norwegian Textile Specialists Here

A team of Norwegian cotton spinning and weaving specialists arrived in Clemson on August 26 for a visit of several days while they inspected the facilities of the textile school.

The team was composed of eleven representatives selected by Norway's cotton textile industry for a six-week study of American high-productivity techniques under the sponsorship of the Economic Cooperation Administration. The specialists, which include management officials, technicians, and employees from the Norwegian spinning and weaving industry, arrived in New York on August 12.

The study trip, which took the group to Pennsylvania, Delaware, North and South Carolina, Massachusetts, and Washington, D. C., was conducted for ECA by the Samuel G. Yulke Company, New York management consultants.

Through plant visits, seminars led by textile industry technicians, labor officials, and college instructors, and through visits to textile institutes, the visitors gained technical and production methods information which can be adapted for use in Norway.

After attending conferences and background information sessions in New York, the team began the study tour in Philadelphia, with a seminar at the Philadelphia Textile Institute and a visit to Continental Mills, Inc.

The Norwegian visitors then studied operations of E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company in Wilmington, Delaware, and the American Viscose Corporation's Textile Research Unit in Marcus Hook, Pennsylvania.

tary of the 'Y'; Harold Witt, David Burley, and Mack Branham, all members of the freshman work committee; Jim Spangenburg, minister of students of the Clemson Baptist Church; and J. R. Cooper, associate secretary of the Clemson 'Y'.

C. L. Bates, president of the Central Dance Association, has announced that the first dance of the year, Rat Hop, will be held the week-end of September 21-22.

The Friday night formal will begin at nine o'clock and end at one o'clock.

The informal dance Saturday

night will begin immediately after the Clemson-Presbyterian football game.

A tea dance is also being tentatively planned.

The name of the band for the dances has not yet been released, but will probably be announced next week.

At the dance Friday night, September 21, the traditional "Freshman Queen" will be named. The queen is chosen from the dates of Clemson freshmen.

The Central Dance Association sponsors all college dances at Clemson. Last year they sponsored dances by such leading orchestras as those of Gene Krupa, Charlie Barnet, Bobby Byrne, and Charlie Spivak.

Agronomy Staff Attends Meeting

Eight members of the staff of the Clemson agronomy department attended a meeting of the American Society of Agronomists last week. The meeting was held at Penn State College.

Dr. H. P. Cooper, dean of the Clemson school of agriculture, is president of the society.

Cox Begins Duties As Assistant To President And Alumni Secretary

Walter Cox began his duties as assistant to the president and Director of Alumni Affairs here at Clemson September 1 after being connected with the coaching staff for the better part of 10 years as football and baseball tutor and ticket manager.

His appointment came after the unanimous approval of a selection committee appointed by Dr. R. F. Poole and composed of Alumni Secretary J. H. Woodward, Iptay President R. H. Fiske, Alumni Corporation President Roy Pearce, Faculty Member John D. Lane, and Clemson Foundation President Al. G. Stanford.

The appointment was brought about from the ever-increasing load of college affairs and the recent poor health of Mr. Woodward, according to Dr. Poole.

The changeover was worked out in such a manner as not to impose any hardship on the coaching staff.

Cox has been active in college affairs since his graduation from Clemson in 1939 when he took a job on the athletic staff as line coach on the football team. Since his return from the army in 1943, he has handled football ticket distribution as ticket manager. He has coached the baseball team since 1948.

Cox is a native of Belton, S. C., where he graduated from high school in 1935. He married the former Miss Mary Johnson of Anderson in 1940. The Coxes have two sons.

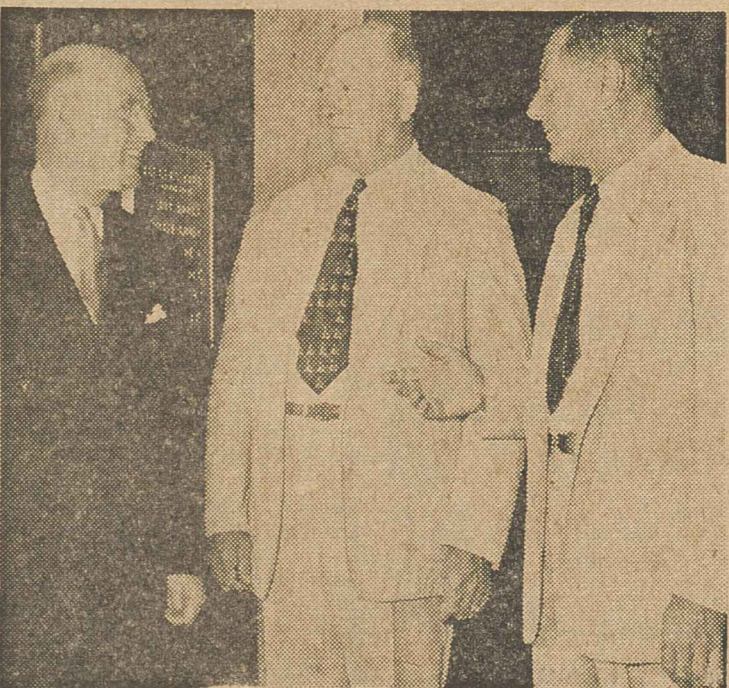
While in college, Cox was a guard on the football team. He was a member of the 1939 Cotton Bowl Championship team.

He entered the army in 1942 and spent 12 months in the Fij Islands, New Caledonia, and Guadalcanal before he was medically discharged as a First Lieutenant in 1943.

Schedule Of Events . . .

Listed below are all scheduled events as compiled by the President's office.

Date	Hour	Event
September 10	8:00 a.m.	Classes Begin.
Monday	7:00 p.m.	Forum Club. Physics Building
		Freshman orientation.
	6:45 p.m.	College chapel
September 11	6:45 p.m.	Freshman orientation
Tuesday		College chapel.
September 21		South Carolina Plant Food Society. Clemson House.
Wednesday	6:45 p.m.	Church night for students.
		Jewish students meet in YMCA.
September 13	7:30 p.m.	Clemson Lions Club. Clemson House
Thursday		Faculty Reception in honor of new staff members at President's Home. All members of community invited to attend.
	8-10 p.m.	Clemson-Anderson Camera Club
	8:00 p.m.	Clemson House.



These pictures were taken during the visit of U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Brannan to Clemson. Mr. Brannan was a guest of Dr. R. F. Poole. (Below) Guests at a banquet at the Clemson House. (Right) Senator Burnet R. Maybank Dr. R. F. Poole, and Secretary of Agriculture Brannan. (Staff photo by Jack Trimmer.)

Bishop Harell Speaks At Methodist Church

Bishop Costen J. Harell of the Charlotte area of the Methodist Church will speak at the morning church service at the Clemson Methodist Church Sunday, September 9.

Church school is at 10:30 and the worship service is at 11:30.

The Rev. J. Claude Evans is pastor of the Clemson Methodist Church.

Notice

All seniors expecting to graduate in June are requested to order their class rings immediately. This will insure delivery by next February.

NOTICE

ALL TIGER SUBSCRIPTIONS
END WITH THIS ISSUE
DON'T BE LEFT OUT

See Subscription Blank On Page 2



Col. John Dice, P. A. S. & T., and Col. F. E. Cookson, P. M. S. & T. and commandant, are shown greeting some of the new freshmen at the reception given Tuesday night at the home of Dr. R. F. Poole, president. (Staff photo by Jack Trimmer.)

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

Member of
Intercollegiate Press and Associated Collegiate 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 Most Interesting College Newspaper," is based on circulation, comments, and general attitude of those who read it.

Louis Henry - Charles Meiburg
Co-editors

Joe Reid Business Manager Stan Kohn News Editor

L. K. Baker Associate Editor

Harold Owen Sports Editor Sam Grant Circulation Manager

Jack Trimmer Photographer
Tommy Green Copy Editor
Carroll Moore Assistant Sports Editor

Staff—Johnny Nowell, Arnold Gaillard, Sam Harrell, Alan Cannon, Bobby Nixon, Bob Bethune, Pierce Day, J. A. Williamson, John Fletcher, T. K. Vasey, Grant Wagner.

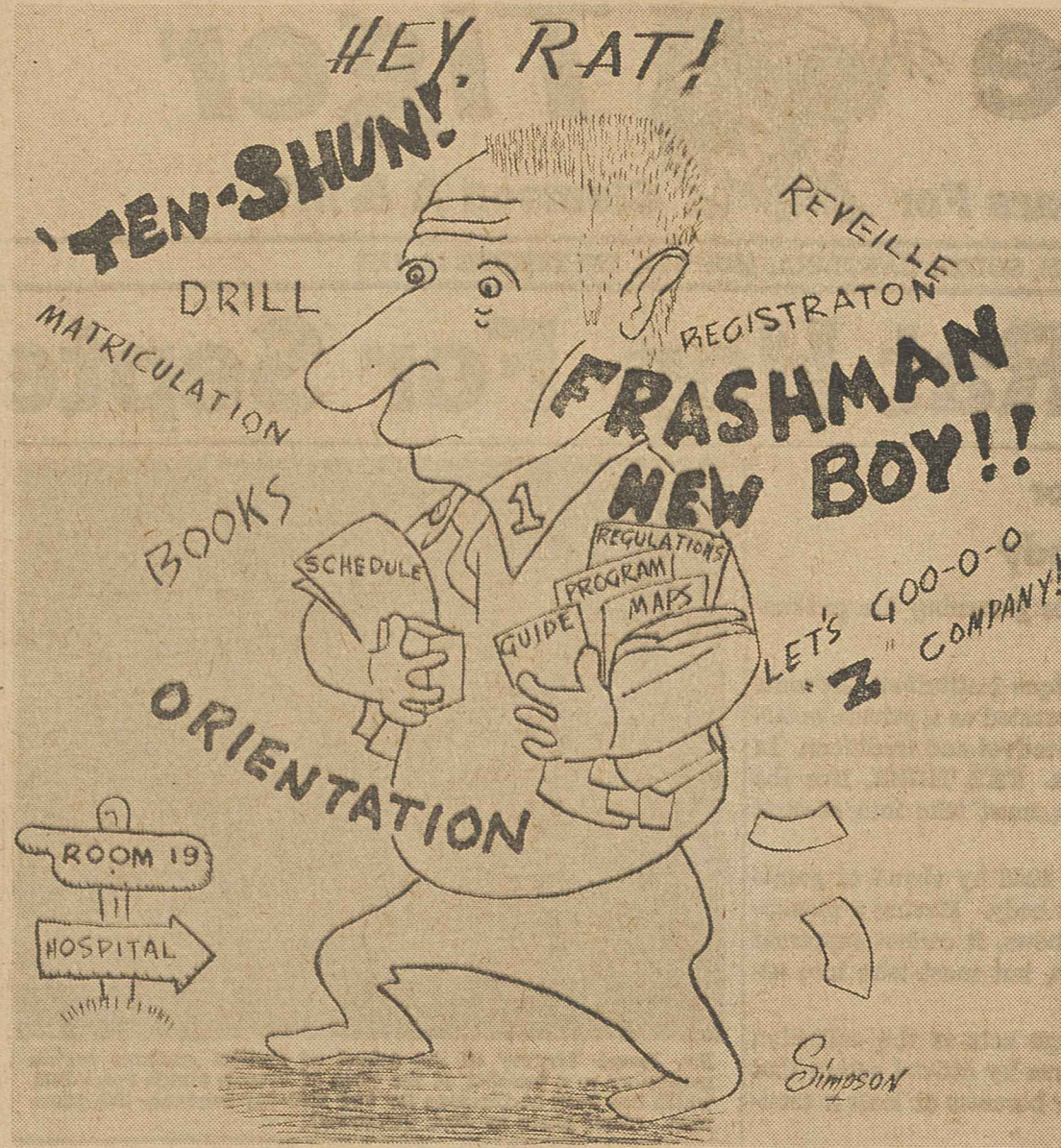
John D. Lane Faculty Adviser
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Success Of Honor

There is a silver lining to the black cloud that has settled over America's number one military school on the banks of the Hudson.

Perhaps less than one in fifty thousand Americans ever signed a pledge so exacting upon a man's honor as the one in force at West Point.

To get our thinking straight, we must try to understand that, by their own choice, the students themselves accept and carry out the code. That the students themselves apprehended the guilty and brought the indictments that "broke" the case against their classmates.

The reason we do not have honor systems in more of our institutions of higher learning is not absence of honor but unwillingness of the student to report his classmate for breaking the rules.

That where such a noble and lofty experiment in human frailty succeeds, the students themselves, not faculty or administration, must shoulder responsibility of enforcing the rules, even to the extent of reporting their closest friends.

That these students are completely on their honor, not only during examinations but during every hour of their lives at the institution.

That the giving of the same examination questions on three successive days by instructors is inexcusable if the students disapprove; but that the arbitrary changing of those questions without consent of the students might well be regarded as a reflection on their honor.

That to judge the practices at a school operating under West Point's honor code by those at a school without such a "system" is like comparing the cash register with the collection plate.

Granting that too much cannot be said in charity for those who failed to live up to the exacting ideals of the code, it is high time we face up with our own guilty consciences whether or not we want to lower that code to the level of our national standard of conduct, or applaud those fearless and peerless guardians of the faith at West Point who turned up evidence which led to the unfortunate dismissal of ninety students.

Is it our guilty consciences that make us jump to the defense of the unfortunate ninety who were "caught" instead of commending those whose high standard of moral responsibility turned "states evidence?"

Is it symptomatic of our moral break-down in American life that some want investigations of Annapolis and West Point in the hope of laying the blame on "those in authority" for enforcing an honor code against dishonesty as defined and admitted even by students who broke the law?

Does it not strike home to our consciences that this particular scandal follows the pattern of unrevealed corruption among the rank and pile in our national and community life?

While we do a little self-searching in our own code of honor and the example we are setting for the younger generation, let us applaud our superiors at West Point who have refused to compromise when called upon as witnesses, or as jurymen, or to sit in the high seat of justice

There is much to be said for that vast majority who have stood by their pledges and their high code of honor at West Point. There is much to be said for an institution which espouses such high standards of conduct and ethics.

To conclude that cheating on exams or breaking of honor codes is being done by athletes alone, or only at West Point, is to arrive at an utterly false and cruelly unjust conclusion.

But to discover a student body with the moral courage to wreck their position of leadership on the gridiron by reporting football stars and others without discrimination is surely a bright spot in the dark cloud that seems to have settled over life in these United States and the rest of the world.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Transition Takes Place In Frosh; Subscribe to Tiger

By "Doc" Baker

BACK IN THE HUT

The summer has flown by, leaving us just where we were one year ago—BACK IN SCHOOL.

As usual, there are old faces missing and new ones present; duck-tail hair cuts missing and bald heads present. All in all, approximately seven hundred first-year-men entered the school this year. No doubt they have already found out a great deal about barracks life. If they haven't, they will very shortly—there's a new crop of sophomores, too.

Cheer up, all you "Rat Newboys", there'll be a day of reckoning. You are now a member of the Clemson Student Body and should hold this as a very worthwhile privilege. I hope you will follow in the footsteps of Tigertown's better leaders and uphold all the honors of the Purple and Gold. I can tell you right now that you can have fun while doing it.

ADVANTAGE OF BEING A RAT

Many people frown upon the Clemson tradition of "Rat Service." Actually, there are many advantages in being a rat at Clemson. One is that the student will not be in this category again during his stay here.

This thing started a long time ago; apparently, it will continue for a much longer time.

Now the above reasons are quite obvious to anyone. The real benefits haven't been revealed. The first one is that this being a military school, all freshmen are privates. Consequently they are relieved of all responsibility. When you let your alligator mouth talk your jaybird bodies into a jam don't say, "I thought." Being privates, you aren't supposed to make important decisions. Little fellows should be seen and not heard. In this case, "Little Rats" obey orders and that's all.

Quite simple, isn't it? That solves all of your military problems right off the bat.

As I've looked about the campus, I noticed several "cue-ball" heads. That relieves the necessity of having to get hair cuts for a few weeks—not to mention the bothersome details of combining brushing, curling and the

other requirements of a well-groomed dome.

Since the weekends will be closed to you, there is no necessity in wondering where you'll go or who you'll see. If the "bumming line" isn't too long, you can make it to Anderson in time to walk down Main Street and start thumbing back.

See, all your weekends are planned. Planned in such a manner that you will have all day Sunday to study.

Study! That's why we are supposed to be here. If you new men want to get up in the world and wear a "duccc" on your collar instead of a paltry "ace", you'd better start at the beginning and don't get behind.

Perhaps you've been wondering how students get along in college. Now, you have the formula. Start early and don't get behind in your scholastic work. This way, you'll draw four numbers to that straight and won't have to stay around to see whether or not you fill up with the five. You may as well study, fifth-year men still wear some other numbers.

AN INCREASED CIRCULATION

As last year was ending, some talk was mentioned about a circulation drive for THE TIGER. The purpose of this increased distribution was to help raise funds for a publications building.

At the present time, student publications are prepared in the best place the fellows can find to work. This immediately handicaps the quality of work that can be turned out.

One way to alleviate the situation is to increase the circulation of this paper to build a fund towards the erection of a publications house. This would not be for THE TIGER alone, but for all papers magazines or books published by Clemson students.

The subscription rate is not high. Besides, the folk back home or a girl in school would probably enjoy reading the stuff.

Think it over, who can you send a subscription to?

The rest is easy, send or bring the information to THE TIGER.

Gags From Other College Rags

She: There's one thing I want to tell you before you go any further.
He: What's that?
She: Don't go any further.

Shaft
Eavesdropping again said Adam as his wife fell out of the tree.
Shaft

There was a little country girl who came to college and always went out with city fellers because farm hands were too rough.
Shaft

Beggar: Have you enough for a cup of coffee?
Freshman: I'll manage, thanks.
The Log

I shot an arrow in the air, and got Pop right in the underwear. (That's what he gets for not keeping his trap shut.)
Scarlet Saint

A priest saw one of his parishioners hang drunkenly on a lamp

Father: "I don't ask for thanks, my dear, but I must insist on respect."
Purple Cow

"How do I know it's a bloodhound?" she asked doubtfully.
"Ambrose," the proprietor ordered, "Blood for the lady."
Shaft

The sergeant strode into the barracks and shouted, "O. K., you lazy *\$%&@s, hop to and fall in."
The soldiers grabbed their hats and lined up—all except one, who lay on his bunk blowin' smoke rings.
"Well?" roared the sergeant.
"Well?," said the soldier, tapping the ashes off his cigar, "there certainly were a lot of them, weren't there?"
Urchin

DON'T GET ME WRONG, BUT . . .

Back The Tigers With A Booming Voice, Learn Yells

By Stan Kohn

FOR THE FROSH

You've been at Clemson a week, and either you like it here or you don't. But that's not the point. You're here and that's all there is to it. The point is: What's happened to you since you've been here?

You've gotten a new type of companionship, something like you've never had before. No more eating alone. No more sleeping in empty bedrooms. No more lonely bathing. Or toothbrushing. Or anything.

Clemson gave you big brothers. They are called sergeants. Some are friendly, understanding, warm-hearted, motherly, fun-loving, and some are just military. But they're sergeants.

Do you have any problems? Clemson takes all problems in its stride. Here they don't try to solve your problems, they do away with them. If you have a girl back home, she's done away with. If you're physically unfit; well, Clemson builds men.

BE A TWELFTH MAN

I want to get this off to you before the football season gets anywhere near here. Whenever any of you get a chance, go out to Riggs Field and see the Tigers in a practice session.

Soon we'll be having pep rallies before the football games. Get out to them and learn the yells. Then you can sit in the stands with confidence and follow the cheerleaders with ease. And you'll be

Platter Chatter . . .

By STAN KOHN

Another fellow, one T. K. Vassy, is supposed to be plunking this column out on his typewriter, but he hasn't showed and the boys are beginning to breathe down my neck for some more space filler—so here goes.

Over the brief vacation that I had (three months only) I managed to squeeze in a few listens to some records. There was of same old crud born and dying during the summer. You've all heard Rosemary Clooney's oddity set to harpsichord called Come On-a My House. Recent addition to this one is a real cute copy called Where's-a Your House, equally as sickening.

Star Freburg, a former spiritual singer, has gone Spike Jones on us and come up with a real novel thing dedicated to Jerry Lewis titled "That's My Boy." Flip is even better listening done in "Top of Old Smoky" style of "I've Got You Under My Skin." This character will put Spike Jones out of business, and he's all alone.

Some of you characters that remember when I used to do this for a living, will remember that affinity I had for Stan Kenton and his crew. Being pretty free this summer I managed to squeeze in quite a bit of the Kenton Krew.

They've had a new hairdo since last season and come out with a new style that may grow into something like his Aristy series. Those who heard his September Song will recognize what I mean when I say he's gone commercial. There were voices, then trombones, and then those gushy saxes. The same sequence was followed exactly for his pressing of Laura.

Back of Laura was a pressing of a song written and played by Kenton for a friend, Joe Rico. Label even says so. Pepper blows cool on Jump for Joe.

Stan Kenton only gets a little credit for his work behind Maynard Ferguson on "Hot Canary." Stan's group does background with the maestro himself on 88's, but full credit goes to the hot trumpeter Maynard. If you remember correctly I predicted big things for the Canadian trumpeter with Kenton. On this record he does things that were originally intended for violin. In fact, at times it sounds as if he's whistling. Flip is "What's New," a disc that gives him a little chance to work in a lower register. But you can tell that he's at his greatest on these high, high notes.

For the Doris Day fans. I know that all of you thoroughly enjoy-

ed "Moonlight Bay." Doris is currently working on another one, to be out soon named "Starlift."

I'm tired of listening to all sorts of "straight scoop" about Les Paul. I've heard so many versions that he's beginning to sound like a character from Mother Goose. Les was long an established guitarist. He worked with Jazz At The Philharmonic when they started out, but even before that he was known because of his ability with groups headed by Fred Waring and Bing Crosby. In 1948 he hit stardom with his recording of Lover and Brazil.

Mary Ford is his wife. And she, too, plays the guitar. Les' multiple guitar system, with Les playing as many as twelve guitars, is all the more remarkable in that he devised his own system both musically and electronically. Les still does his own recordings at home, acts as his own technician and engineer. The numbers are put on tapes which are submitted to Capitol records. Those chosen are transcribed to duds and ultimately made directly into records. And his worst record musically was his best record financially—How High The Moon.

If you didn't read me this week, read this same column next week. It'll be done by a professional.



that Al Allen is starting the year early. He (Oscar) saw him folded up in front of the P. O. work.

at Myrtle. And he (Bill) keeps talking about all of that hard work.

—OSCAR SAYS— that "Creepy One" Bartlett is trying to keep all a secret. Who is this new flame that you think you have knowed?

—OSCAR SAYS— that the "nut boys," Louis ("I whole summer in the sand dunes turned senior) Stevens and his

gang have really gotten on the ball. Things were never so fouled up here at A&M.

—OSCAR SAYS— that the "cueballs" ain't going to be so appealing to those girls back home for a long while. Try "Oscar's Hair Restorer."

—OSCAR SAYS— that "Peanuts" Carlisle, C. D. A. veep plans big things for the big weekends, especially since Charley is a married man. Keep your cork in your bottle.

—OSCAR SAYS— that "Snooky" Bowman, king of the TAPS staff, is up to his neck in hot water with a beautiful blond. Such comfortable situations should happen to Oscar.

—OSCAR SAYS— that Conrey Flugel, anonymous benefactor of Clemson Hall's Kitchen, has at long last consented to teach his famous course in Panhandling to the freshman class.

—OSCAR SAYS— that the "Goof Ball" boys of Riggs Hall's Third Floor are at it again. Those lights are burning again. Could be they're playing Canasta this year.

—OSCAR SAYS— that the military boys are going to run him (Oscar) out of business with all of this nonsense. How about slowing down, fellas?

—OSCAR SAYS— that there is still time to slip up and have your name appear in his (Oscar's) column. Keep to the dark sides of the road, men.

KEEP YOUR PARENTS MIS-INFORMED! SEND THEM A JOLLY PICTURE OF CAMPUS LIFE

SEND HOME ALL ISSUES OF THE TIGER

SEND ONLY \$2.00 TO BOX 269—CLEMSON

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Howard to Build Squad Around 24 Lettermen



By Harold Owen

THE BIG QUESTION

Every year at this time as summer lethargy gives way to football fever, the big question around here is "Will the Tigers be as good, worse or better than last year?" The general consensus of the big time prognosticators is that the Tigers will probably finish about third in the Southern Conference this year behind Maryland and North Carolina. But the Tigers are out to prove the experts as wrong as they were last year and if the backfield can provide an offensive spark behind the Bengals well fortified forward wall the Howardmen can without too much effort finish with another undefeated season.

The situation this year is just the reverse of last year when the Tigers had somewhat of a green line to block for the experienced and versatile backfield of Calvert, Mathews, Cone, and Hendley. But the line, to the surprise of many, held up their end which in itself about tells the story of last year's Orange Bowl champs.

Billy Hair will undoubtedly be the main cog in the offensive machine with help from fullback Jim Shirley, Frank Kennedy, freshman Buck George and a few others.

The line will be built around such stalwarts as Joe Bryant, Dan DiMucci, Pete Manos, Gary Byrd, Glenn Smith, and Dreher Gaskins just to mention a few of the returning veterans.

Coach Howard is his usual reserved self about saying how his team will do this year, but this corner feels that the head man won't gather too many grey hairs during the season.

As far as this year's schedule is concerned, there won't be too much change. The Tigers dropped Duquesne and Missouri and picked up College of Pacific and Rice. From pre-season dope Rice and South Carolina will probably give the Bengals their hardest fight. But only time will tell.

The first game of the year for the Tigers will be here with the perennial season opener, Presbyterian, on the night of September 22.

IT'S BEEN AN EVENTFUL SUMMER

Some of the former Clemson greats as the summer progressed, made a few headlines for themselves. Four of last year's football team have cast their lots with pro football squads. The Tigers who have been in the news during the hot months are, to wit:

RAY MATHEWS—Ray patrolled the outfield for the Anderson Rebels for most of the summer where he hovered around the .300 mark in batting. Late this summer he left the Rebels to join the Pittsburgh Steelers pro football team.

DICK HENDLEY—Dick also played for the Rebels as a catcher, but he too joined the Steelers during the summer.

WYNDIE WYNDHAM—Though he didn't get to play because of some conflict in his job with Uncle Sam, he was chosen to play with the College All-Stars in their game with the Cleveland Browns.

BOB HUDSON—This great Tiger end is also going to play pro football, having signed to play with the New York Giants.

FRED CONE—Fearless Freddie will carry the ball for the Green Bay Packers this fall.

JOE LAUDRUM—Joe, who was voted the most valuable player in the Texas League a couple of seasons ago and then rose to the big league where he pitched for the Brooklyn Dodgers, managed the Brandon Braves' semi-pro outfit in Greenville, S. C., to a successful season this year.

THE FROSH ARE FETED

Coach McFadden's junior varsity opened the season in style last Saturday when the Anderson Alumni entertained them at a party in the Recreation Hall. After a hard week's work the freshman probably really enjoyed the shindig. Here's also offering a word of thanks to the alumni for giving the freshmen some sort of entertainment. They really deserve it.

L. C. MARTIN DRUG COMPANY

JUST ARRIVED...

College Seal Jewelry

College Stickers

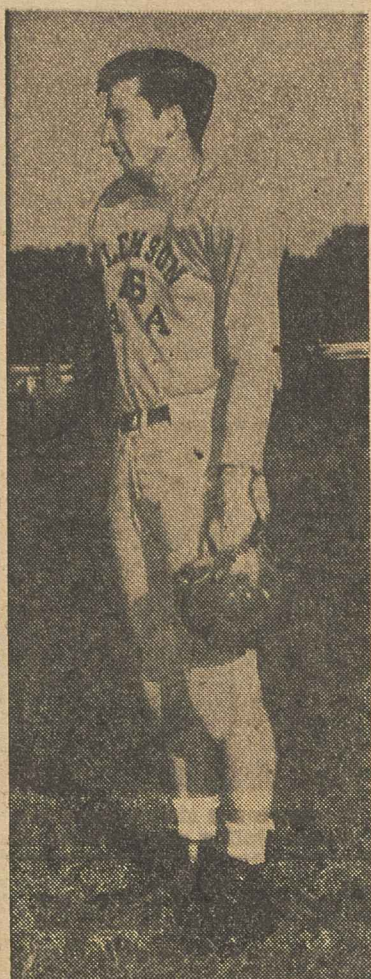
College Stationery

PENNANTS — NOVELTIES — GIFTS

Our Soda Fountain is Ready to

Serve You

Drop in and Pay Us a Visit



The death of Jim Calvert, the great Tiger end, who died suddenly this summer of polio, came as a shock to his many Clemson friends and was a tragedy to the '51 Tigers. Jim, who was a superb end, a wonderful competitor, and a great fellow, will be missed both on and off the gridiron.

Cooper Announces Intramural Program

Most students at Clemson are familiar with the Intramural Sports Program, however, for the benefit of newcomers and others who may not be acquainted with it, the following brief explanatory summary is given.

Mr. J. Roy Cooper, Director of Intramural Sports, will work with athletic officers representing each of the several Cadet Companies and representatives of special teams. The athletic officers named above, along with the Director of Intramural Sports, make up the Intramural Council.

The Intramural Sports Program is sponsored cooperatively by the YMCA and the Clemson College Athletic association, with the full support of the College Administration. The sports program is planned so that as many students as possible are given the opportunity to receive adequate recreation and exercise throughout the year.

The ten activities which are listed for this year's program include swimming tests for all freshmen, swimming classes for non-swimmers, touch football, basketball, golf, softball, tennis, and badminton.

The program gets underway next week when swimming tests for the freshmen will be given. It is also requested that athletic officers on the Companies organize teams to participate in the volleyball tournaments.

Room 1-114 will be used to keep athletic equipment which may be checked out by students at all times, provided they have an athletic equipment card which may be obtained in Room 1-114.

Mr. Cooper hopes that every student will take an active part in some sport because physical training cannot be emphasized too strongly. Mr. Cooper says, "No student is fair to himself who does not take some kind of exercise. Keen minds are made clearer when the body is kept in good condition. The Intramural Sports Program is designed for your enjoyment as well as exercise, so why not plan now to be a member of some team."



Specializing in
HOT DOGS
AND HAMBURGERS
Open 'Til 1:00 A. M.

Hair, Smith, Hudson Will Lead Tigers On Gridiron This Year

With 24 returning lettermen around which to mold his team, Coach Frank Howard will have a man-size job in attempting to build a squad that is capable of tracing the footsteps of last year's Orange Bowl Champs and one which will keep the Tigers in "Big Time" football.

Finding replacements for the 19 seniors who were lost by graduation will be the most difficult task of Coach Howard. Among the graduates was the dream backfield of Cone, Mathews, Hendley and Calvert, not to mention the defensive poweress of Wyndie Wyndham, Bob Hudson, Jack Brunson, Sterling Smith, Gil Rush-ton and Billy Grigsby.

But all is not weeping and waiting in the Tiger Camp since Coach Howard has experienced line, a promising crop of newcomers, and one of the hottest tailbacks in the business to work with.

Billy Hair, the triple threat flash from Walterboro, will be the big gun in the Tiger offense and judging strictly from his last year's record he should give the opposition plenty of trouble. Even Coach Howard thinks he's good.

Hair gained over two hundred yards per contest after he came into his own from his running and passing. But it wasn't until the Orange Bowl game that he really showed his football finesse when he astounded the huge throng

in the Miami stadium with his trickiness and accuracy.

In the backfield with Hair will probably be Jim Shirley, Buck George or Frank Kennedy, and possibly Doug Herlong at blocking back but that position is still a tossup.

The line will be securely held down by such men as Glenn Smith, the glue fingered pass receiver, and Captain Bob Patton, a big brusing tackle, who will bulwark the center of the forward wall.

Guards Dan DiMucci and Pete Manos will probably keep their jobs as first stringers after the magnificent job they did last year.

Sophs from last year's freshman squad who will probably see service are Tailback Bob Parades, Tackle Furman Cressette, and Center Bill McClellan.

Opening game will be with Presbyterian on September 22. The schedule:

Sept. 22—Presbyterian, here
Sept. 29—Rice Institute at Hous-ton

Oct. 6—N. C. State at Raleigh
Oct. 13—Col. of Pacific at Stock-ton

Oct. 25—South Carolina at Columbia

Nov. 3—Wake Forest, here
Nov. 10—Boston College, here

Nov. 17—Furman at Greenville
Nov. 24—Auburn, here



BUCK GEORGE

Buck George May Liven Tiger Football Hopes

By BOBBY MIXON

The number one wingback position on this year's edition of the Clemson Football Tigers will probably be filled by the most sought-after high school football prospect in South Carolina last year. This young hopeful is Buck George from Rock Hill, South Carolina.

Buck was born on January 26, 1932, in Rock Hill. He attended high school there and starred in three major sports, football, basketball, and track. For three consecutive years, the fleetfooted Indian made the All-State football team. He sparked his high school team to its best season in four years during his final year.

Some of his outstanding achievements that year were a ninety-yard kickoff return for a touchdown against Sumter and a sixty-yard run to score on the first play from scrimmage against Charleston. Buck captained his high school squad and was chosen for the annual South Carolina Shrine Bowl team, which bestowed an additional honor upon him by electing him one of the co-captains.

Last spring, Buck transferred to Clemson-Calhoun High School at Clemson. This action enabled him to graduate last May, whereas, if he had remained at Rock Hill, he would have needed one-half unit before he could have finished. He was also able to take

part in Spring football drills last year and displayed his elusive style of running to the great satisfaction of the Clemson coaching staff.

The new rule adopted by the Southern Conference which made freshmen eligible to play varsity ball came into being just in time to practically assure Clemson of a first-rate wingback this fall. Buck enrolled as a freshman last week and plans to major in Textile Manufacturing. If he makes the varsity eleven, and it seems almost certain that he will, it will be a continuation of the pattern of events in the history of the wingback position at Clemson. Maybe it is a good omen that Buck's predecessor in the wing-back slot also made the varsity as a freshman.

Not only does the friendly, quiet athlete throw his 175 pounds of savage grace around on the gridiron with such finesse, but he is also a standout in the field and track events. Buck took first place in the javelin throwing event at the state high school meet in 1949. He also runs the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the 440-yard dash, and is an exceptional performer in the broad jump.

An added note of interest is found in the fact that he bested Don King of Anderson Boys' High, supposedly the best back in South Carolina this year, by several seconds in a track meet held last year.



The managers of the 1951 football team are shown cleaning and preparing equipment for the season which opens here on September 22. (Staff photo by Jack Trimmer.)

Fifty Frosh Answer Call To Begin September Practice

Coach Banks McFadden's freshman gridmen who began work last Monday and are now just beginning to round into shape will open their season with the Wolf-ford freshmen on September 29.

The junior varsity, who as of last Tuesday were 50 strong, will probably play a five game schedule this season, the contests being with Duke, Florida, The Citadel, and possibly with the University of South Carolina if the Gamecocks decide to field a frosh eleven.

Coach McFadden sent his boys through two practices a day last week, but will cut the number down to one now that classes have begun.

The freshmen squad now includes Anufy Anufita, of Brook-

lyn, N. Y.; Parks W. Avery, of Newnan, Ga.; Vance Lyn Brabham, of Florence; Robert E. Bradford, of Roselle, N. J.; Robert J. Bryan, of Seneca; William L. Campbell, of York; Richard P. Chatham, of Port St. Joe, Fla.; Earl B. Coker, of Tuberville; William A. Schoenick, of Biloxi, Miss.; Robert F. Cottrell, of Trenton, N. J.; Willis W. Crain, of Chester; Ben Crosland, of Greenville; William D. Fritts, of Lenoir City, Tenn.; John W. Green, of Union; James Roger Hammond, of Newnan, Ga.; James Wilton Hopkins, of McCormick; Jerry C. Jackson, of Bennettsville; Bobby Joye, of Belmont, N. C.; Frank W. Kreutzer, of Ford City, Pa.; Walter D. Laraway, of Dravosberg, Pa.; and Harry Litrage, of Salters; Also, Tommy Mattos, of Greenville; Robert T. Mooneyhan, of West Columbia; Robert V. McGugan, of Cordelle, Ga.; Bruce Nickels, of Seneca; James Pressley, of Lowrys; Buck Priestler, of Lagrange, Ga.; Ralph Rivers, of Louisville; Robert Rowe, of Hartsville; Jack Schown, of Fountain City, Tenn.; Dinky Staples, of Abbeville; James Stoger, of Hartsville; Charles Taylor, of Savannah, Ga.; Claude Witherspoon, of Columbia; John Tice, of Anderson; William Tiller, of Mayesville; Robert Wactor, of Orangeburg; Jimmy Walker, of Columbus, Ga.; Arthur Wall, of Charleston; Neal Waycaster, of Gastonia, N. C.; Harold Wells, of Bristol, Tenn.; Clyde White, of Greenville; Richard Whitten, of Macon, Ga.; Farrel Owens, of Conway; Richard Wilson, of New Port, Tenn.; and Carl Zimmerman, of Florence.

DO YOU INHALE?

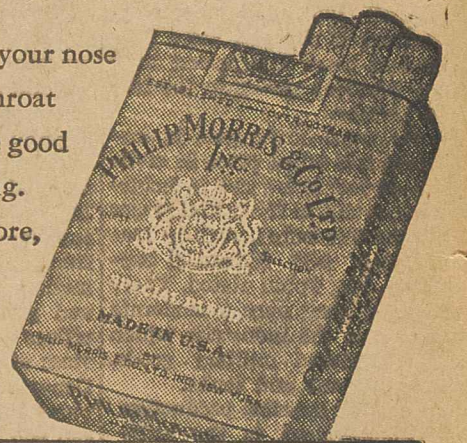
Then you certainly should be smoking **PHILIP MORRIS!**

THIS TEST TELLS YOU WHY:

- 1 Take a PHILIP MORRIS and any other cigarette. Light up either one first. Take a puff—get a good mouthful of smoke—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come directly through your nose.
- 2 Now, do exactly the same thing with the other cigarette. Notice that with PHILIP MORRIS you don't get the bite, sting and irritation that you do with your own brand.

PROVE TO YOURSELF PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING; DEFINITELY MILDER!

REMEMBER: The irritation you feel in your nose is the same irritation that occurs in your throat every time you inhale! Don't let irritation spoil the good taste, the fine flavor, the rich pleasure of smoking. For a better smoke than you've ever known before, try PHILIP MORRIS—the one cigarette proved definitely less irritating, definitely milder than any other leading brand.



NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

means
MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!



CALL FOR **PHILIP MORRIS**

Forty-Three New Additions Made To The Faculty

1951 CLEMSON COLLEGE ROSTER 1951

NAME	HOMETOWN	AGE	WEIGHT	HEIGHT	CLASS
Centers					
Joe Bryant (*)	Savannah, Ga.	20	186	6-0	Jr.
Bill McClellan	Dillon, S. C.	18	205	5-11	Soph.
Don Wade (*)	Lenoir City, Tenn.	21	181	6-1	?Sr.
Guards					
Dan DiMucci (*)	McKeesport, Pa.	20	192	5-9	Sr.
Pete Manos (*)	Brooklyn, N. Y.	20	189	5-10	Sr.
J. C. Hudson (*)	North Charleston, S. C.	21	186	6-2	Jr.
Barclay Crawford (*)	Fayetteville, Tenn.	21	190	5-10	Jr.
Tom Barton (*)	Lancaster, S. C.	22	169	6-1	Jr.
Herman Knight	Rock Hill, S. C.	22	190	6-1	Sr.
Joe La Montague	Walterboro, S. C.	19	205	6-10	Soph.
Charlie Wyatt	Greenville, S. C.	18	195	5-11	Soph.
Tackles					
Jack Mooneyhan (*)	Columbia, S. C.	20	208	6-2	Sr.
Gary Byrd (*)	Hartsville, S. C.	19	204	6-2	Jr.
Joe Hipp	Newberry, S. C.	19	215	6-1	Soph.
David Arnold	Summerville, S. C.	22	192	5-10	Jr.
Bob Patton (*)	Gray Court, S. C.	23	219	6-0	Sr.
Bernie Graham (*)	Erie, Pa.	21	218	6-4	Sr.
Earl Wrightberry (*)	Burlington, N. C.	21	209	6-2	Jr.
Furman Gressette	St. Matthews, S. C.	19	205	6-3	Soph.
Don Hilley	Greenwood, S. C.	20	225	6-1	Soph.
Ends					
Glenn Smith (*)	Washington, D. C.	20	182	6-1	Sr.
George Withers (*)	Spencer, N. C.	19	173	6-2	Jr.
Billy Preacher	Ridgeland, S. C.	23	195	6-1	Jr.
Otis Kempson (*)	Kingstree, S. C.	19	178	6-2	Jr.
Archie Baker (*)	Charleston, S. C.	19	163	6-2	Jr.
Bobby Jolly	Lenoir City, Tenn.	20	185	6-3	Soph.
Frank Gentry (*)	Erwin, Tenn.	20	170	6-1	Jr.
Dreher Gaskins (*)	Orangeburg, S. C.	20	197	6-4	Jr.
Ed Bracken	Pittsburgh, Pa.	19	195	5-11	Soph.
Scott Jackson	Manning, S. C.				
Blocking Backs					
Doug Herlong	Rock Hill, S. C.	21	204	6-0	Sr.
George Rogers (*)	Pittsburgh, Pa.	20	179	5-9	Jr.
Milton Pate	Winnsboro, S. C.	20	190	5-11	Soph.
Jimmy Quarles	Abbeville, S. C.	20	188	5-10	Soph.
Bennie Rowe	Hartsville, S. C.	21	202	6-0	Soph.
Wingbacks					
Buck George	Rock Hill, S. C.	19	175	6-0	Jr.
Frank Kennedy (*)	Midland, Pa.	19	181	5-10	Jr.
Crimmins Hankinson	Waynesboro, Ga.	18	190	5-10	Fr.
D. A. Wade	Spartanburg, S. C.	21	175	5-10	Jr.
Jimmy Ward (*)	Jackson, Tenn.	20	157	5-8	Jr.
Fred Knoebel	West Orange, N. J.	22	169	5-11	Jr.
Fullbacks					
Jim Shirley (*)	Seneca, S. C.	19	211	6-3	Jr.
Lawrence Gressette	St. Matthews, S. C.	21	190	6-0	Soph.
Marion Thompson (*)	Augusta, Ga.	21	178	5-9	Jr.
Charles Radcliff (*)	Norfolk, Va.	19	178	5-10	Jr.
Tailbacks					
Billy Hair (*)	Walterboro, S. C.	21	170	5-10	Jr.
Bob Paredes	Irwin, Pa.	21	174	5-8	Soph.
Jimmie Wells	Columbia, S. C.	19	176	6-0	Soph.
Peter Cook (*)	Spartanburg, S. C.	20	153	5-9	Jr.
Gene Moxley	Dublin, Ga.	19	172	6-0	Soph.

(*) Denotes lettermen.

Job Outlook Excellent For College Grads

The job outlook is excellent for this year's college graduates, U. S. Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin stated in a report to college newspapers. Both rising civilian demand and the needs of the defense program have created a generally tight labor market, with acute shortages of workers in some occupations and local areas.

In occupation after occupation, the demand for workers has risen rapidly since June 1950. The total number of employees in nonagricultural establishments increased by 2 million between June 1950 and April 1951, and unemployment dropped sharply. More people are at work this spring than in any previous spring in the Nation's history.

So far, most of the gain in employment has taken place in civilian-goods industries and in industries important in the initial stages of the defense effort, such as machine tools and industrial construction, Mr. Tobin stated. There has as yet been only a moderate expansion in the industries which produce finished military goods, such as aircraft and tanks.

In coming months, production and employment in the military-products industries are scheduled to mount very rapidly, with some accompanying cut-backs in civilian output. These cut-backs may possibly cause some temporary unemployment in certain industries and local areas, but the stepped-up recruitment of workers for defense production will soon offset any unemployment caused by cut-backs in civilian-goods industries.

The total number of persons employed directly or indirectly in defense activities, including the Armed Forces, is expected to rise from about 5 million in the fourth quarter of 1950 to 12 million in the fourth quarter of 1952. Considerable progress has already been made toward that goal.

Employment in nondefense jobs will probably decrease by over 3 million during the 2-year period. But unemployment will drop also;

it is expected to be down to around a million and a half by the end of the present year, and, except for seasonal changes, to stay at about that figure during 1952. Thus, the labor market is likely to remain generally favorable to job seekers for some time to come.

Future employment prospects vary between professions, however. This is indicated by the research done by the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics in preparing a forthcoming, new edition of the *Occupational Outlook Handbook*.

The following paragraphs illustrate in national terms the varying effect of the defense program and the long-run trend in a number of important occupational fields. Such an abbreviated national picture of the outlook for college graduates should be supplemented on the job-seeking student with more detailed information from campus placement and guidance bureaus and local offices of State employment services affiliated with the Labor Department's United States Employment Service. These services can add the local and regional aspects of the employment outlook picture. They also can provide professional counseling, testing and placement services which greatly facilitate the finding of a satisfactory job.

Health Professions—There were shortages of physicians, dentists, and nurses even before the present mobilization program began. Expansion of the Armed Forces is intensifying the need for personnel in these professions. Demand is also growing for specialists in other health-service occupations—including veterinary medicine, physical therapy, and dietetics.

Students who are able to gain admission to professional schools and complete the requirements for practice will find a great demand for their services in the near future; this will be true also over the long run, owing to the trend toward increased health services for the general popula-

tion.

Engineering—Employment prospects for new graduates are excellent in engineering. The mobilization program has increased the demand for engineers so much that employers are now seeking additional personnel, even though the engineering schools' 1950 graduating class reached a record of over 52,000. Reports from State employment offices, from college placement offices, and from professional societies indicate that there are unfilled positions in many parts of the country.

Engineering has been one of the Nation's fastest-growing occupations and will probably remain so over the long run. The needs of defense industries and the Armed Services will for some time continue to add to the regular peacetime demand for engineers. Moreover, the number of freshman engineering students has been declining since the fall of 1946, largely because of the drop in enrollments of veterans.

As a result, the number of graduates will decrease over the next several years; allowing for only the peacetime rate of drop-outs, engineering graduations will be down to about 17,000 in 1954. This is less than the number of new graduates needed each year to

satisfy the average peacetime demand. Furthermore, many graduates face a period of service in the Armed Forces and therefore will not be available immediately for civilian employment. Thus, the shortage of engineers is likely to continue for a number of years.

Natural Sciences—The defense program has also brought a sharp increase in demand for physicists, chemists, and other scientists. As mobilization advances in the near future, personnel needs in these fields are likely to rise still further.

The increase in hiring is intensifying the shortages of scientists with graduate training, which existed even before the Korean crisis began. Further gains in employment are to be expected over the long run, since the natural sciences, like engineering, are among the Nation's fastest-growing occupations.

Teaching—In elementary school teaching, need for additional personnel is great and increasing. The shortage of qualified teachers for the elementary grades will probably be intensified in the next few years by the combination of sharply expanding enrollments in these grades and losses of teachers to other, higher-paying fields of work.

School Of Agriculture Leads With Eight New Men; Air Force Adds Colonel

By Bruce Parrish

Forty-three new faces will be seen among the ranks of the faculty for the 1951-52 session according to the latest information received from the President's Office. They will take up the work of members who have gone away to do graduate study or found other positions, and will meet the needs of expansion in some departments.

The largest increase is in the military department, which now has a full colonel in the Air Force and a considerably enlarged staff. Colonel John F. B. Dice, USAF, a graduate of West Point, the Coast Artillery School, and the Command and General Staff School, will oversee the activities of the Air Science and Tactics students.

Other new men are Capt. Joseph R. Austell, USAF, a Clemson graduate; Capt. E. T. Brown, USAF, with Beloit College and Ordnance Training School background; Capt. William S. Connally, USAF, Texas A & M; Capt. Rhett F. Martin, USAF, also a Clemson man; First Lieut. James R. Eckerle, USAF, University of Pittsburgh; Sgt. Hardy S. Cooper, USAF; Sgt. B. O. Davis, USAF; Sgt. J. M. Finch, USAF; Sgt. Alfred O. King, USAF; Sgt. Frank D. Marinelle, USAF; and Sgt. Everett B. Stephenson, USAF.

Several additions to the ground forces include Major Richard A. Grinnell, US Army, from the University of California; Major Jack I. Hamlin, US Army, whose studies take in Indiana University, Ohio State, and the Quartermaster Officers' Advanced Course; Sgt. Louis S. Barretta, US Army.

Three new instructors and three graduate assistants will help swing the machinery of the new Chemistry Building into action this fall. They are R. W. Duvall and C. N. Still, Clemson graduates, and C. L. Grimes, Mississippi College and Vanderbilt University, instructors. Mr. Still also took a graduate degree at Purdue. Graduate assistants are W. D. Jacobs, College of Charleston, P. K. Moyd, Clemson, and J. E. Smith, Jr., also from the College of Charleston.

In addition, the geology department is being strengthened by the addition of E. C. Berry as assistant professor of geology. Mr. Berry finished the University of North Carolina and did graduate work there.

Two changes in the campus churches bring The Reverend E. D. Stockman as pastor of the Lutheran church and The Reverend Robert J. Murphy, CSP, as pastor of St. Andrew's Catholic Church. Mr. Stockman took his training at Newberry College and the Southern Lutheran Seminary, and Mr. Murphy is a graduate of the Catholic University of America.

The Reverend Edward A. Maher, CSP, who took his A. B. at St. Paul's College, is assistant to the Catholic pastor.

Robert E. Lovett will serve as the acting director of music and acting associate professor of music during the absence of Mr. Hugh McGarity who is doing graduate work. Mr. Lovett received his training at Ithaca College and Columbia University, and will be in general charge of all the music activities over the campus.

Dr. H. G. Allbritten heads the list of newcomers to the agriculture school. With degrees from Murray State College, the University of Kentucky, and Penn State, he assumes the position of associate agronomist.

The extension department gets another specialist in entomology and beekeeping, W. C. Johnson, from Mississippi State College. These new agriculture men round out the staff: J. T. Craig, instructor in agricultural engineering, a Clemson man from nearby Pickens; C. M. Lund, assistant agricultural engineer, Clemson; D. L. Perry, assistant agricultural economist, with degrees from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Iowa State College; Robert M. Prince, Jr., an honor graduate of last June, instructor in agricultural engineering; B. M. Ritter, associate professor of agronomy, with degrees from West Virginia University; and S. P. Young, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, Clemson graduate with a masters degree from the University of Illinois.

New faces in the engineering department are visiting professor of mechanical engineering A. F. Schildhauer, graduate of Case Institute of Technology, and J. D. Simonds, instructor in M. E., Clemson College and the University of Florida.

Two instructors in the architecture department for the first time are F. F. Bainbridge, III, instructor in architecture, University of Virginia and the Kansas City Art Institute, and E. A. Gunnin, instructor of architecture, a Clemson graduate.

Two of the three additions to the textile school are Clemson men. J. M. Niver, instructor in textiles, and D. H. Witt, instructor in textile testing, are the local men, while H. L. Loveless, assistant professor of spinning comes by way of Texas Tech and N. C. State.

In addition of two graduate assistants in the physics department comprises the only announced changes in the arts and science school. They are R. B. Nelson and A. E. Wood, from Presbyterian College and the University of Tennessee.

A 50-word night letter, compared with the previous charge for the same message, in no case costs more and in seven out of nine rate zones the charge is less. Additional words under the new rate schedules generally will cost less, resulting in lower charges on long messages. Rates for additional words in the new schedules range from 2 cents to 6 cents, as against the present range of 2 cents to 10 cents a word. Corresponding reductions in additional word rates will apply to the day letter and night letter.

"The added minimum word allowance in telegrams meets a demand of the telegraphing public expressed in an opinion survey made for Western Union," said Mr. Deason. "The survey discloses that 23 per cent of telegram users had difficulty condensing their messages into 10 words. Eighty-



Freshmen are shown being greeted by representatives of the campus churches and church organizations during matriculation Monday. (Staff photo by Jack Trimmer.)

Western U. Changes Message Length Rate

For the first time in 100 years Western Union is eliminating its historic 10-word telegram minimum and expanding the initial word allowance, it was announced today by O. W. Deason, local Western Union manager.

Western Union's new schedules, as approved by the Federal Communications Commission and effective Sept. 1st will entitle the public to send 15 words instead of 10 in telegrams, and 50 words instead of 25 in night letters for the basic charge. The new rate for a 15-word message in most will be lower than for the same number of words under the old schedules.

Savings to users will vary according to the distance a message is sent. Under the new plan, the cost of a 15-word telegram, compared with the previous charge for a message of the same length, will be lower in five of nine zones, the same in two, and only five cents more in the two remaining zones.

For example, a 15-word full rate message from New York to San Francisco will cost \$1.60, a reduction of 35 cents under the previous charge of \$1.95 for 15 words. A message of the same length in the lowest rate zone will cost 50 cents under the new rates, only a nickel more than the present rate of 45 cents.

Two changes in the campus churches bring The Reverend E. D. Stockman as pastor of the Lutheran church and The Reverend Robert J. Murphy, CSP, as pastor of St. Andrew's Catholic Church. Mr. Stockman took his training at Newberry College and the Southern Lutheran Seminary, and Mr. Murphy is a graduate of the Catholic University of America.

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**SAVE LETTERS HOME
LET A TIGER SUBSCRIPTION
Do the Work.
(See Blank On Page 2)**

four per cent said they preferred lengths up to 15 words. "The need for an expansion in the telegram minimum from 10 to 15 words is indicated by the fact that studies show the present text of a full-rate telegram averages approximately 14 words. The greater word allowances now possible will mean clearer messages and easier writing."

There is one thing you can borrow without any red tape or other formalities—trouble. It's what you learn after you know it all, that counts.

An open foe may prove a curse; but a pretended friend is worse.

"Ma, do cows and bees go to heaven?"
"Mercy, child, what a question! Why?"
"Cause if they don't, the milk and honey the preacher said was up there must be canned stuff."

CLEMSON THEATRE

MONDAY - TUESDAY

SEPTEMBER 10-11

'Little Egypt'

with Rhonda Flemming

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

SEPTEMBER 12-13

'Here Comes the

Groom'

with

Bing Crosby - Jane Wyman

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 14-15

'Flying

Leathernecks'

with

John Wayne

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SATURDAY 10:45

'Big Frontier'

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