

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

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Tex Beneke And Orchestra Will Play Autumn Ball

Additional Alternatives for Thanksgiving Holidays Announced By Senior Council

In order to give the administration a clear picture of student opinion, student government will poll the student body in the near future to determine their stand on the Thanksgiving holidays.

Acting as a representative committee of students, Senior Council, at the request of the President of the student body, met and recommended that if the students are required to be present for any of the Homecoming festivities, that the entire holiday be abolished and the time allotted for Thanksgiving holidays to be added to Christmas holidays.

According to Jim Key, executive secretary of the student body, the above recommendation was made in consideration of the following factors: 1) If the holidays were to run from Tuesday to Friday, no weekend could be included, and there would be 1-2 days of classes at the beginning and end of the week, which, the faculty noted, would accomplish almost nothing in the way of academic work. 2) Christmas holidays would begin on Saturday, December 15, allowing students a longer time to work before Christmas, if they so desired. Clemson's holidays would then coincide more nearly with the other colleges in the state. 3) The vote of the student body will be given the administration as a recommendation of student government should the adjustment of Thanksgiving holidays be necessary.

'Squaring The Circle' Cast Is Being Chosen

"Squaring the Circle" is now being cast by the director of the Little Theater, Mrs. John Gates. The play is a satire on life in communist Russia. The author Valentine Kataev, is one of the most colorful personalities among the present generation of Russian writers.

This play is to be given in the new playhouse if the building is finished in time. If not given in the new playhouse, the play will be presented in the Episcopal Parish House on November 12 and 13. Central staging will be used. Cast of the play will be announced at a later date.

Season membership are now available which will entitle one to see all plays given this year at no extra cost.

NOTICES!

The N. T. M. S. will hold a regular meeting at 7:00 p. m. Tuesday in the Textile Auditorium. All textile manufacturing majors of junior standing or above who are not members of the N. T. M. S. are invited to attend this meeting.

The American Society of Textile Engineers will have an important meeting on Tuesday, October 2 at 7 p. m. in the Textile building. This meeting concerns the election of officers and reorganization.

It is desired that all persons operating automobiles on the campus report to the Commandant their new license plate numbers. Clemson College parking regulations requires that this report be made within 72 hours of the receipt of these plates. Attention of all students is directed to paragraph 1B of the parking regulations which states that the failure to make this report will constitute a violation of the parking regulations.

Beginning at kick-off time on Saturday night, September 29, the Clemson Presbyterian Student Association will entertain their dates and friends at a radio party in the club room of the Fort Hill Presbyterian Church. Light refreshments will be served.

The lives of over 200 cadets are in danger. They can't swim. If you are in this group it is your duty to learn to swim. Free instructions will be given at the YMCA starting Monday. You may start no later than Tuesday.

Stanaland Named Cadet Of Week



Cadet Major William A. Stanaland, Regimental Adjutant, has been named Cadet of the Week by Colonel Cookson, Commandant of Cadets. Stanaland, an agronomy senior, was named for the high performance of his duties and his complete cooperation in all his work. The Colonel has also stated that Cadet Stanaland has done things that were not required of him in the performance of his duties.

Uhlmann Continues Student Contest

Richard F. Uhlmann, president of the Uhlmann Grain Company, and Carl E. Bostrom, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, have jointly announced the continuation of the Uhlmann Awards Student Contest for 1952.

This contest, an annual affair, is now in its third year. Its purpose is to stimulate a broader interest among college and university students in the United States and Canada in the marketing problems of the grain trade, and in so doing, develop and maintain a better understanding of the important part played by the Chicago Board of Trade in the world economic picture.

The subject for the 1952 contest is "An Analysis of Some Aspects of Grain Marketing Activity." Graduate and undergraduate students of all recognized schools and colleges in the United States and Canada are eligible to enter the competition. Lecturers and instructors working for advanced degrees are also eligible.

All manuscripts submitted must be in the hands of the Educational Advisory Committee, Room 666, Chicago Board of Trade, by May 1, 1952. Copies of the rules governing the contest may be secured either by writing the Awards Committee, the Public Relations Department of the Chicago Board of Trade, or by contacting the school of Agriculture, or Agronomy at Clemson College.

Limestone Deputation To Give 2 Programs

Sunday, September 30, a delegation of students from Limestone College headed by Elizabeth Barber will present the Vesper program at the Clemson Y. M. C. A. The Vesper program will be held at 2:00 and 8:00 in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

Other speakers coming to Clemson soon include Rev. A. L. Tubbs of Walhalla, Dr. George H. Hull of Clemson, and a delegation from the University of South Carolina.

Student Loses Thumb And Finger In Mishap

Charles M. Hagan, industrial education junior of Atlantic City, New Jersey, lost the first joints of his thumb and index finger of his left hand Friday afternoon in an accident in the Wood Shop. Hagan was operating a jointer when the accident took place. He is first sergeant of Company D-2.

United States Navy Band Presents Concert Tonight

BSU Training Union Officers Named

Seven men have been elected by the Executive Committee of the Clemson Baptist Student Union to serve as Training Union presidents for the 1951-52 school year.

Bobby Huguley, president of the Baptist Student Union announced that the Baptist Training Union, which meets at the Baptist Church at 7 o'clock each Wednesday, has been organized into seven sections and that each section will soon complete the selection of officers within the union itself.

William Shuler, agricultural engineering junior of Sumter, will serve as Training Union Director. Training Union presidents are: Frank Abercrombie, agricultural engineering junior of Taylors; Miles Bruce, pre-medical junior of Greer; Gerald Dempsey, textile manufacturing junior of Landrum; Jerry Dempsey, mechanical engineering sophomore of Landrum; Herschell Flowers, pre-veterinary sophomore of Lancaster; Phil Kessler, civil engineering senior of Lavonia, Ga.; and Roy McCall, agronomy junior of Hartsville.

Officers of the individual unions will be announced at a later date.

Math Department Will Give Prize Problems

The Mathematics Department announces a series of mathematical prize problems to be published at intervals during the fall and spring semester. Cash prizes will be awarded to winners under the contest rules which will be published with the first prize problem in the next issue of THE TIGER.

The first contest will be open only to freshmen and sophomores, but later problems in the series will be open to all undergraduates. Besides providing just plain fun, the purpose of the contest is to promote a wider interest in mathematics, to encourage independent thought and research, and to recognize those students whose entries are worthy.

Cash awards of \$10.00 and \$5.00 are offered as first and second prizes in each contest of the series. Eugene Park, assistant professor of mathematics, is in charge of the contest. Professors E. C. Coker and R. Z. Vause will be judges of the solutions entered in the first problem of the series to be published next week.

Students May Attend Camp Long At Aiken

Clemson students interested in attending the annual Fall Training Conference at Camp Long near Aiken, S. C., Oct. 12, 13, and 14 are urged to leave their names at the Y. M. C. A. office or with Bill Shuler, Room 1-255; Tom Bryson, Room 1033; or John Stanley, Room 6-229. This is the training conference for men interested in Y. M. C. A. work.

Rev. Wallace Fridy, a graduate of Clemson in the class of 1932 and now pastor of the Bethel Methodist Church in Spartanburg, will be the principal speaker. Mr. Fridy was president of the 'Y' during his senior year at Clemson and was a charter member of Blue Key. He is also a graduate of Yale University.

Camp Long is a beautiful camp with a large lake and many recreational opportunities in addition to the classes, forums, and leadership groups that are planned.

The officers of the Camp Long Conference are: Lib Barber of Limestone, President; Tom Bryson of Clemson, Vice-President; Dot Medlin of Winthrop, Secretary; Aileen Kabrich of Converse, Treasurer; and P. B. Holtzendorff of Clemson, Dean.

The evening concert of the United States Navy Band will be presented at 8 p. m. tonight. A matinee performance was given at 4 p. m. this afternoon.

Under the direction of Lieutenant Commander Charles Brendler, the band will present a program including Romeo and Juliet Fantasy—Tchaikovsky, South Pacific Selection—Rodgers, Introduction to Act III from Lohengrin—Wagner, Synoposed Clock—Abreu, and Graduation Ball—Straus.

Soloists for the evening concert include Gordon Finlay, Frank Simonelli, Harold Wendt, William Cameron, and Ben Mitchell Morris.

Single admission tickets will be on sale at the door for one dollar. Students will be admitted on presentation of their athletic identification cards.

ASAE Holds Meet; Members Give Talks

Clemson's branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers held a regular meeting Tuesday, September 25, at 7 p. m. in the agricultural engineering auditorium.

A. L. Jones, agricultural engineering senior of Saluda; W. H. Barr, agricultural engineering senior of Rion; and J. H. Hamilton, agricultural engineering senior of Port Mill, gave talks on "Advantages of Membership," "Why Participate in the Branch," and "Purposes of the Organization," respectively.

Thirty-nine members and eight prospective members were present at the meeting. Tentative plans were made to have a meeting in the IPTAY Tavern in the near future.

Sgt. Ceryanec Speaks At Anderson Meeting

Master Sergeant V. J. Ceryanec of the Clemson Air Science and Tactics Department was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Naval Reserve Volunteer Composite Unit 6-20 in Anderson Monday night. He discussed "Present and Future Trends in Aviation."

Sgt. Ceryanec spoke on jet aircraft and new aviation developments. He emphasized the influence of jet aircraft on warfare and commercial aviation. He also told of the possibilities of automobiles propelled by jet engines.

Sgt. Ceryanec is an instructor in jet propulsion at Clemson.

Rev. Claude Evans Is Methodist Editor

The Rev. J. Claude Evans, pastor of the Clemson Methodist Church, has been appointed Editor and Business Manager of the South Carolina Methodist Advocate, effective June 1, 1952.

It is the plan of the Board of Trustees of the South Carolina Methodist Advocate to make proper provision for the editorship until such time as Mr. Evans can be released from his duties at Clemson. The Advocate is a weekly magazine with a circulation of 16,000. The position also requires that Mr. Evans be Business Manager of the Methodist Center, a four story office building in Columbia.

The election of an editor and business manager was necessitated by the provisions of a conference rule which states that "all laymen employed by agencies of the conference shall conform to the compulsory retirement age set for the ministers of the church." Dr. Peele, the present Editor and Business Manager, reaches the age for retirement this fall.



Tex Beneke

Young Awarded Fellowship for Study New Zealand College

James Neal Young of Florence, South Carolina, a graduate of Clemson Agricultural College (B. S., 1948), is one of 90 outstanding graduate students from 33 countries to be awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for advanced study abroad during the 1951-52 school year. He will do research in sociology at the Massey Agricultural College in Palmerston North, New Zealand, in preparation for a career in instruction of sociology, and in research.

Mr. Young received the Master of Science degree from the University of Kentucky in 1950. A candidate for the Ph. D. degree at the University of Kentucky, he expects to complete his work in 1953.

Listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," he was associate editor of the Agrarian Magazine at Clemson College, and served as President of the Y. M. C. A., Vice-President of the Baptist Student Union, and Secretary of the Blue Key, national honor fraternity.

He has been a member of the Tau Kappa Alpha national forensic fraternity, the Senior Government Council, the Calhoun Forensic Society and the Southern Sociological Society.

At the University of Kentucky, he also held teaching and research assistantships. Since the Rotary Foundation Fellowship program was inaugurated in 1947, Fellowships have been awarded to 284 young men and women in 42 countries of Europe, Asia, Africa; and North, South and Central America, as a means of promoting international understanding, good will and peace among the peoples of the earth.

Newman Club Will Hold Dance Saturday

The Newman Club is holding a party and dance Saturday night at 7 p. m. in Newman Hall. The dance is for members, their dates, and invited guests. Refreshments will also be served.



The Reverend Mr. Evans was graduated from Wofford College in 1937 with the Bachelor of Arts degree, and received his B. D. from Duke Divinity School in 1940. Since then he has attended summer sessions at Union Theological Seminary

and the University of Chicago. He is a member of Blue Key, Sigma Upsilon, Theta Phi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and is past president of the Walhalla Rotary Club.

Mr. Evans is well qualified to assume the position to which he has been elected. Some of his articles have appeared in "The Christian Century Pulpit," "The Christian Advocate," "The Pastor," "Highroad," and "Zion's Herald."

His pastorates include a term served as Associate Pastor of the First Methodist Church, Charlotte, N. C.; Associate Pastor and Wesley Foundation Director, Columbia; McCormick Methodist Charge; United States Navy Chaplain; Walhalla Methodist Church, and Clemson College, where he is now serving.

In 1940 Mr. Evans married Maxilla Elizabeth Everett of Scotland Neck, N. C. They have four children, Sarah, Robert, John and Claude, Jr.

Mr. Evans is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Evans of Anderson, S. C.

Name Band Will Make 1st Clemson Appearance

The Central Dance Association, in keeping with a policy of presenting "name bands" on the Clemson campus for the major dances, has announced that Tex Beneke and his orchestra will play for the Autumn Ball, to be held on November 2 and 3.

Nu Epsilon Has Social

Nu Epsilon announces a social meeting on October 4 at 7 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. All students from the northeastern states are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served and a program will be presented.

P. T. O. Holds Meet To Acquaint Parents And Faculty

On the night of September 24, the P. T. O. held its first meeting of the 1951-1952 school year. The purpose of the program was to acquaint the school faculty and the officers of the P. T. O. with one another.

The officers of the organization for this year are as follows: Carl McHugh, president; John B. Gentry, vice president; Mrs. J. G. Fulmer, secretary; and J. Cooper, treasurer.

The 250 attendants first assembled in the main auditorium, where they received an invocation and welcome by the president.

The meeting then adjourned to the different classrooms for informal discussions between the teachers and parents of different classes. Refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

Pershing Rifles Initiates Fifty

Fifty new members are being initiated into Pershing Rifles this week. The new men are: J. W. Anderson, R. E. Hursey, J. W. Shelton, A. C. Cobb, S. J. Player, R. F. Compton, and C. M. McClure.

Also, C. K. Carter, J. E. Dempsey, Ben Christberg, M. C. Collins, N. F. Moseley, R. R. Stone, W. W. Ballamy, C. B. Bishop, T. B. Bradley, J. A. Saiters, C. B. Dalton, R. H. Squires, B. L. Bress, J. E. Truelove, and J. R. Clelan.

Also, L. G. Darby, C. B. Bradham, C. N. Atkinson, J. E. Duffy, E. E. Andrichok, N. C. Poe, T. H. Jackson, D. A. Swygert, S. B. Murphee, H. L. Templeton, F. L. James, and A. B. Swett.

Also, J. T. McCarter, R. B. Jeffcoat, W. F. Webb, L. F. Small, H. D. Stansell, Guy M. Godwin, E. M. Moore, P. G. Porcher, B. L. Mobley, H. F. Ott, J. D. Stacy, S. C. Griffith, I. S. Sims, R. L. Miller, E. W. McMurray, and T. R. Adams.

W. D. Ansp is commander of the Pershing Rifles. J. G. Campbell is the company executive officer, T. E. Gioiosa is first sergeant, and C. M. Hagen is supply sergeant. Mack C. Branham is the drill leader.

Clemson Instructor Now With Army

Raymond Cauble, former physics instructor at Clemson, is an instructor at the Southeastern Signal School at Camp Gordon, Georgia. He is teaching under the Civilian Instructor program.

Cauble completed his M. S. at Clemson and is now a supervisor at headquarters of the Electronics Division at the school. He was a sergeant in the Air Force during World War II. His home town is Salisbury, N. C., but he is currently living in Augusta with his family.

Playing the "Music in the Mood" the Beneke band has risen to the heights of one of the top five bands in the nation. This is the first appearance of the band on the Clemson campus.

Tex Beneke, a tenor saxophonist, rose to fame as vocalist and sax player with the famous Glenn Miller Orchestra. When Miller was lost during the war, Tex took over the band and the Miller arrangements to continue playing music as the Glenn Miller Orchestra previously had. Later, however, he was able to form his own band and carry out his own style of music.

Recording exclusively for MGM Records, Tex Beneke and his orchestra have presented such favorites as Sentimental Music and Palladium Patrol.

Featured with the orchestra is Shirley Wilson, vocalist, who has worked as Betty Grable's double in movies. She was also a member of the vocal trio, the Wilson Sisters. Also with Beneke orchestra is vocalist Bill Raymond, who has previously worked with Sam Donahue and Jerry Wald.

Prices for the dances have not been announced by the C. D. A. The Friday night dance will be formal and the Saturday night dance will be informal.

Block And Bridle Acquaints Students

The Block and Bridle Club met Tuesday evening to acquaint new students with the workings of the club and to interest them in becoming new members. The prospective members took a pledge to uphold the interests of Animal Husbandry.

Informal initiation, which will take place for one week, will begin Friday, September 28. Formal initiation will be held Friday, October 5 at a Barbecue at the Y Cabin.

Tentative plans were also made at this meeting for a giant barbecue to be held before the Wake Forest football game.

Cadet Corps Figures Increase This Year

The Commandant's office has announced that the Clemson Cadet Corps now contains 2199 cadets. This is an increase of 409 cadets over last year's total of 1790. There are still seventeen cadet companies comprising the corps.

Radio Party Planned For Baptist Students

Baptist students are invited to a radio party of the Rice-Clemson football game at the Clubroom of the Clemson Baptist Church at 7:30 this Saturday evening.

Girls from Anderson College and Clemson have been invited to the party, and refreshments and games are planned as part of the evening's entertainment. An FM radio will be on hand to insure trouble-free reception of the game.

Bob Froelich is in charge of the planning and arrangements for the party.

Matthews Named New Tiger Feature Editor

Tommy Matthews, Arts and Sciences junior of Charlotte, N. C., has been named Feature Editor of the TIGER. Tommy is first sergeant of Company C-2. He has begun work in his new capacity with this week's edition of the paper.

By Their Words

"I, a lieutenant colonel, adjutant of this school, have to come out here and quiet the noise."

Col. Jones

"Remember, men, you still represent Clemson."

Walter Cox

"Thank you, gentlemen. Please be seated."

Maj. "Combat Fatigue" Grinnell

"... and so forth."

"Hammer and Saw" Carpenter

The Tiger

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DON'T GET ME WRONG, BUT ...

LAST NIGHT MY SHIRT TOOK A BATH; LAUNDRY SERVICE HIDEOUS

By Stan Kohn

No Friends In the Laundry

Last night when I took off my socks I heard my feet utter a sigh of relief; they were free for a few hours from those horrible red socks that I've been wearing for six days. It's not that I can't afford any more stockings, but I just can't bring myself to buy any more when I have sixteen pairs that have been sitting in the college laundry for over two weeks. You can take this for what it's worth, this is a complaint!

It is the accepted belief on the campus that since all students pay for the service of the laundry along with their tuition, board, and activities fees, they should be the prime interest of the laundry. Because of the fact that the laundry has a monopoly on the students, particularly the cadets, when they rule with an iron hand, it seems that they're sitting back and taking advantage of the hand that feeds them.

Now here's what really gripes me. The Clemson laundry is handling the majority of the linens for the Clemson House, and an eight story hotel probably turns out a monstrous amount of dirties. I'm not sure of just how much stuff is done for the Clemson House, but you can bet your bottom dollar they don't have folks over on the hill screaming for their laundry.

In behalf of the cadets, those humble gentlemen who possess only four pairs of summer trousers for their uniforms, I would like to state a simple, but definite declaration that it takes two pairs of pants to survive per week. And if it takes two weeks for the laundry to decide to give us our clothes back, what are the cadets gonna wear while they wait?

I Thought Highly Of This

Heard recently over the coffee cups at the Tavern was this interesting bit of chatter that Mrs. Wishwash was trying to put over to her eager gossip companion, Mrs. Schlisch.

Last Tuesday she ordered a telephone and was almost shocked to death when two hours later two men came to put the wire in the house. They were working on the pole outside of the house when, all of a sudden, she heard the most vile, the most horrible language going on at the pole. You could hear it for three or four blocks. She phoned the company. (Don't ask me on who's phone).

The manager said, "All right, ma'am, we will do our best to see what it's all about."

The minute he hung up, he got out one of those memorandums and sent it to the two men working on the telephone pole. The memo said at the top, "Please write down here exactly what you said."

So the fellow at the top of the pole wrote, "Our name is Harry and Joey. Joey is down on the ground and we were putting in this here telephone wire. Joey sent up some hot lead, and my elbow happened to hit the hot lead pot and it fell down, and went down Joey's neck and down his back. Then the hot lead run down his trouser leg and went down into his shoe. Joey looked up at me and all he said was, 'Please, Harry, leave us never let this happen again.'"

A Rat Told Me This

It was my second day at Clemson and my old lady missed mother and home. He wanted loving kindness, but the sergeant

didn't give it to him. We lined up for long roll and he turned to me and whispered, "I've got a good mind to tell that blasted first sergeant off again."

"What do you mean, again?" I ventured.

"I had a good mind to tell him off yesterday, too."

What Keeps Clemson In Business?

I've often wondered why students come to Clemson. I've even wondered why I came, but I'm incapable of delving into the mind of a monster, so I let it ride. But I did wonder just what makes Clemson what it is. Why is Clemson as popular as it is?

First I thought it was football, but that couldn't be it because when I came here the Tigers hadn't gone places since the Cotton Bowl. Of course, some of the fellows here, like that 53 year old freshman, were attracted by our football prowess, but not all of us came to cheer for the team. There must be something else.

I've considered 'spirit' as the force that makes Clemson the dynamic institution that it is. And this is probably the reason. We can't say that it's the school spirit now that brings in the students, but it could easily be the spirit of the graduates of Clemson.

Walter Cox made a statement that I've snatched from "By Their Words" on page one, "Remember, men, you still represent Clemson." He's got something there, and that's probably what's keeping Clemson in business. The fact that Clemson graduates are remembering the school they represent and are reminding others that men of their caliber were turned out at the little cow college in the Blue Ridge mountains.

Orchids

This year's band shows promise never before exemplified by the Sixth Barracks Hornblowers so early in the year. It usually takes three football games and a dozen parades before the band even sounds like they are playing the same march. But this year the new sound sticks out like a sore thumb. The boys are right in there with some 'real gone' stuff.

Don't know who gets the credit for this year's band. Mr. Lovett, acting director of music here, has been driving the boys like a bunch of plow mules every afternoon in the chapel. And they've also been putting out at parades, and I'd even venture they've had section practices. And when "Big Bob" isn't around to shout at the boys in his Yankee vernacular, there's Jawn Moore, student director, holding the rank of first lieutenant that he wields as well as a baton.

Maybe this praise will go to their heads. I hope it does, and in some way will make the boys of the band realize that for once in a great number of years the boys on the hill hear that music and have finally found out just how good they are down behind the horns.

To the Barn
Candy
Is dandy,
But Liquor
Is quicker.

Platter Chatter

By "T. K." VASSY

There's big news this week in the way of a future dance, but let's take time out for a little comment on the last one. Rat Hop seemed to be a big success, from the standpoint of enjoyment. The Ambassadors deserve a lot of credit for their very fine performance, and credit in particular to Fred Whitener, the front man. The next date the boys play is this week-end at Cherry Point Marine Base.

A few words on the individuals in the outfit. The vocalist was Jean Tew, who is engaged to the drummer, Jeff Edwards. They are to be married this fall. The base man was Pete DeStazzio, who almost played with Les Brown. In a previous column, we erroneously stated that Pete was already with Brown, but he straightened us out after the dance. He got a telegram from Brown saying to come to Atlantic City for a steel pier engagement. By the time Pete got his business straight and got to Atlantic City, Brown had another bassist. Pete did, however, get promise that he would receive Brown's next call for a bass man.

The tenor sax man who showed up so well was Dick Morehouse. Dick got most of his experience with service orchestra while he was in the Army. After separation, he spent a while with Tony Pastor. Fred Whitener, the already mentioned leader, asked us to use this column to convey his thanks to the dancers for being such a wonderful audience. As a side comment he added that Clemson was one of the very few dances he has played where they didn't request some peon music. He said that this was the first dance since last October that some peasant didn't request Rudolph The Red-Nose Reindeer.

Now for a glance at those old numbers we spoke of last week. Probably the best place to start is with Louis Armstrong. His Basin Street Blues for Victor was sliced on January 27, 1933. The melody has a nice swing and a great trombone solo by Keg Johnson.

Satchmo comes in with a ba-be-bo-bu vocal, almost scat, and a neat trumpet chorus. This one was cut in the days when he didn't have to strain to reach the high notes. Another great one which was cut the very next day goes by the name Snowball, written by Hoagy Carmichael. It goes, "Snowball, Snowball, don't you melt away, 'cause your daddy loves those dark brown eyes." Teddy Wilson on piano and Mike McKendrick on banjo team up for the intro, and the sound is almost like a harp. There will never be another Teddy.

Have you heard the Columbia album entitled Blues by Basie? It is the Count at his best, maybe because of the tremendous backing he received from what he calls the All-American Rhythm Section. All-Americans include Jo Jones, drums; Freddie Green, guitar; and Walter Page, bass. This combo plays "How Long Blues," "Farewell Blues," and "Way Back Blues." Then the group takes on added strength in Buck Clayton on trumpet and Don Byas on sax.

With the new personnel they do Sugar Blues, Bugle Blues, Royal Garden Blues, St. Louis Blues and Cafe Society Blues. We got this album last summer in Philadelphia, and during this writing was the first time we had given it a serious listen. From now on it will stay on the same shelf with Kenton and Shearing, not because it is that same type of music, but because it is just simply great. The Count really outdoes himself on the quartet sides, playing every type of rhythm from a fast bounce down to "good ol' beer drinking blues" to borrow a phrase from WLAC's Gene Noble. Hear it if you can.

Now for a word about Tex Benke (pronounced Ben'-e-ki). His real name is Gordon Kle Beneke. He was born in Ft. Worth, Texas, on February 14, 1914. He is six feet tall, weighs 180, has black hair, dark brown eyes, and is an only child. His favorite band is the Duke—favorites songs, "Stardust" and "Body and Soul." He was, and still is, married to Marguerite

Richards, a former professional dancer.

Benke's success story is old stuff, so we shall try to bring out some dirt that isn't. The sax he uses is an old instrument that cost him \$200. He has spent over \$750 having it repaired, re-plated, and everything but replaced. Different sax manufacturers have presented him with their best (in hopes of receiving an endorsement) but Tex stays with his old horn.

He played in this first band at the age of thirteen. It was a trio which he organized himself, and they were very successful playingsmall dances around Ft. Worth. The drummer in that outfit was none other than Ben Hogan, who achieved some amount of fame as the result of an auto accident, plus a golf club.

Tex is an amateur radio enthusiast in his spare time. He has a portable transmitter, and his call letters are W2CKD.

Want a few statistics? Tex has played his tenor on over 4,500 dances and shows, has sung over 100,000 songs, and played more than 30,000 choruses. Over 10 million Beneke records have been sold (not counting those he made with Miller) and it would take you more than 60 years to play them if you spun nothing but Beneke records for twenty-four hours a day.

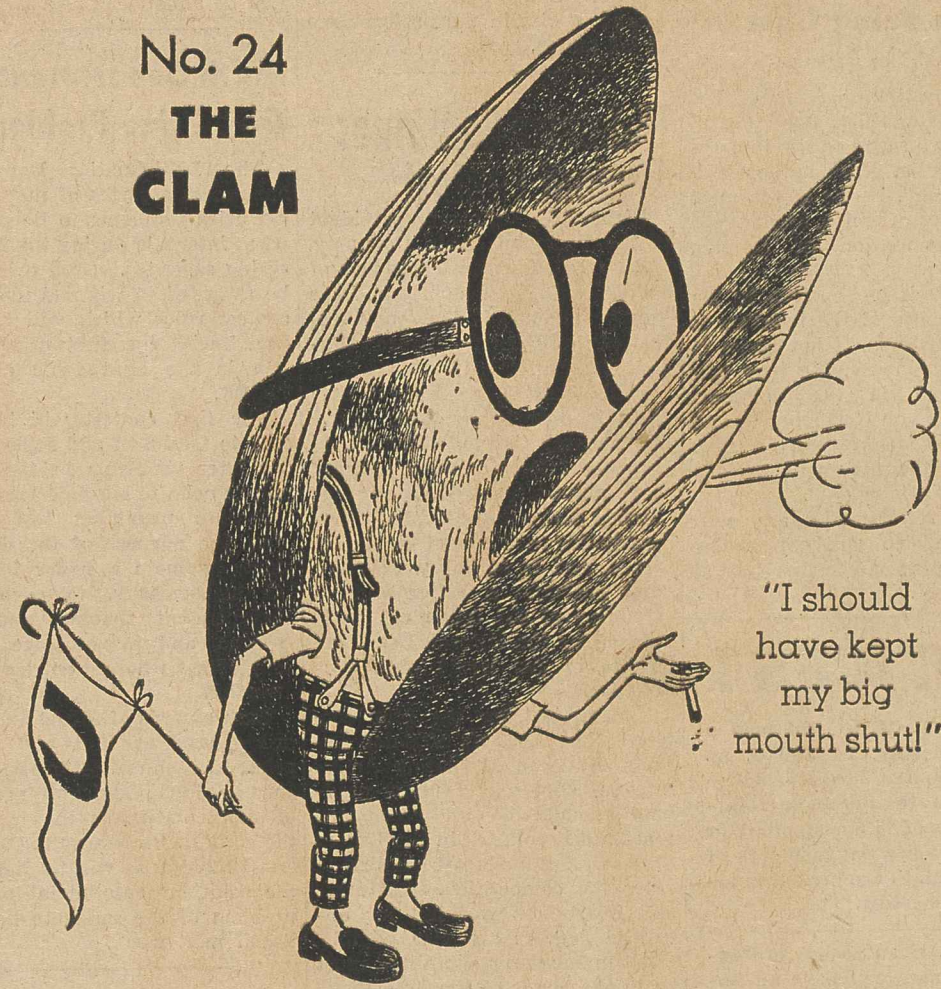
As a night-cap, let's look at Benke's opinion of bop. We quote, "We must not be oblivious to any progress in any of the arts, and bop is a step forward in harmonic experimentation. But any new idea must be infatuated with the old and used in proper proportions. We use certain bop figures in our band for effects, but we use it sparingly, not forcing it down the throat of the listener. After all, when vitamin pills came on the market, people didn't stop eating food did they?"

Nothing there to disagree with. Next week we are running a little more poop on Tex, along with a listening of some of his recordings.

Are we gonna have a great Autumn Ball? H---, yes!!!

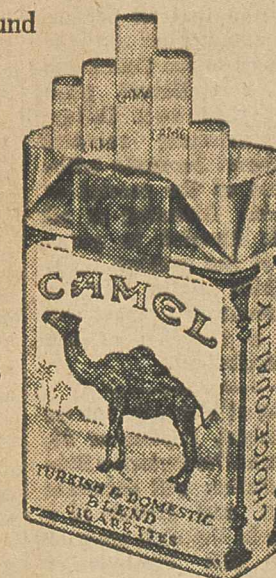
Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 24
THE
CLAM



Fresh out of Bivalve, N. J., he arrived on the campus all bug-eyed and his big mouth hanging open. He was immediately sucked into a "shell game" and found himself making all the quick-trick cigarette tests. But his native instinct told him that such an important item as cigarette mildness couldn't be tossed off lightly. Millions of smokers everywhere have discovered, too, that there's but one true test of mildness.

It's the sensible test...the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke...on a pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests—

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TALK OF THE TOWN

Grading System Inadequate; P.C. Band Shows Sportmanship

By "Doc" Baker

BLUE SLIPS?

It's a little early in the year to be thinking about Blue Slips in a sense of acquiring them, but this is not the point.

The point is that the present system is not a true measure of a student's progress. Before we go any farther, let's qualify this last statement by saying that it isn't a true indicator in many cases.

Under the present conditions, a student does not rate week-ends if he receives two or more of these Monday morning ducats.

Now, let's look into the situation a little deeper. The courses are now outlined in a way that gives theory classes one catalog number; laboratory classes another. Practically all laboratory periods give one credit hour. A scholar who is deficient in two of these is actually failing one-ninth to one-tenth of his work.

On the other hand, a student may be taking one of the five hour courses. If not a five credit subject, it may be a four hour job. Should he get behind in either of these, he will be "flunking" a greater percentage of total work than the cadet mentioned above. The same would hold true for a three hour study.

Thus, it can be readily seen that the present system by which student deficiencies are declared can't be the fairest method to determine such.

Now, can you, the reader, see where the current method is unfair? Furthermore, can you see where the situation will ever be changed as long as student leaders and the concerned college officials sit back and remark that it may have fallacies?

Some action should be taken. At least, the problem should be aired and given the vote of the people who make the scholastic rules and regulations.

A FRIENDLY GESTURE

When the Presbyterian College band came onto the field last Saturday night, the thought entering my mind was the resemblance the band members had to a platoon of MPs.

One of the first things the musicians did, however, was to form a "C" in front of the local cheering section, and play our favorite morale-builder, "Tiger Rag." I think this was one of the finest exemplifications of friendliness and true sportsmanship that I have ever witnessed here.

They removed all doubt; such actions would not come from a platoon of MPs. WHICH BALL IS THIS?

One organization that all students will probably hear of before they graduate from Clemson is the Central Dance Association, better known as CDA on the campus. This

group of students is responsible for the bands and orchestras that play for the dances held at Clemson.

Each of these balls is supposedly held in conjunction with some other active school group. For instance, the game with Duquesne last year was set aside as the Homecoming game. Also, it honored the members of THE TIGER staff. Hence, the dance was advertised as the Tiger-Homecoming Ball.

One of the things which seemed out of place to me was the various groups of sponsors. Each senior on the football team had a sponsor. Quite right, I think. Each member on the senior staff of THE TIGER had a sponsor. Then too, each member of the senior CDA staff had a sponsor.

Each of these organizations rated having sponsors. The only thing that seems wrong with the affair is the CDA has sponsors for each and every dance at Clemson.

This is a little too much of the good things. If the dance is in honor of the Taps staff, then let only those members be recognized by having sponsors.

The policy of honoring one group on the campus by having a ball in their favor, turning around and also having the CDA's sponsors just doesn't seem ethical to me.

I am not trying to criticize the members of the CDA as individuals. I am not prejudiced against their having sponsors. It is only just that they have sponsors for one, maybe two of the week-end affairs. I think it is far more unjust for them to honor another organization and insert their own sponsors as well as the honored group's.

Maybe the "jump and give" planners will call this to their attention at the next meeting.

OLD FACES IN KHAKI

Leaving the game Saturday night, I noticed several graduates in the khaki uniform of the U. S. Army. Most of them were Second Lieutenants and graduated last year.

George "Catfish" Anderson, Pre Med, '51, wrote a letter to us last week. He's at Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky. I don't know where any of the others are, but if someone does and would like a let the others know, just write or bring the "info" down. Yours truly will insert it in this column.

Lt. Anderson, incidentally, wanted to subscribe to THE TIGER. His copies are on their way.

THE QUESTION BOX

Last week, it was mentioned that questions would be asked over the campus and in the barracks; the results to be published in THE TIGER. The first question will appear in next week's edition.

BOOK REVIEW

Life Is For Living

By RAFIQUE SAIGEL and CHARLES VUKSTA

The author states, "This book has been written for those of us who are trying to grope our way through the confusions and the contradictory absurdities, the mortal dangers and the psychological pestilences of mid-century living." He claims, save for a few, fortunately mainly by chance, we have still only traditional viewpoints with which to outfit and arm ourselves—viewpoints unchanged as old crockery, rigid and cramping as ancestral suits of armor. Openly inadequate as guides in interpreters of life, they still persist.

Doctor Cameron strongly emphasizes, "It is, then, in the conviction that life is for living and not for dying in some swirl of nationalistic hatred and hostility, not for bearing witness to some outworn ideological dogma, not for paying tribute to causeless anxieties and crippling quiet feelings or damaging beliefs with which we were indoctrinated in our childhood, that this book has been written."

Man falls in a pattern set forth by society, and it is with considerable difficulty that he permits himself to be studied in raw reality. It is even with greater obstinacy that he allows his mind to be changed about himself. Dr. Cameron states, "When we look at ourselves, it is exceedingly difficult to draw back and detach ourselves from the behavior we try to understand."

Our own superstitions, prejudices, and the myths with which we have grown up inevitably tend to distort and becloud what we are seeing."

Many people have sacrificed brilliant futures due to the fear of stepping out above the pattern of society. "Pattern living grown to mastery has stopped whole cultures for centuries."

"The right to think for yourself, to try to understand how things work rather than to class-

fy them as 'good' or 'bad' in your group's approved guidebook to values, can only exist in people and in societies that are strong and secure in themselves."

Today we are still struggling with the concepts of old talon laws which says that if you knock out my cousin's eye, my brother and I will knock out yours. We should not continue trying people to establish their guilt or innocence. It is our task to piece together motive, action, and event. When a person has broken a law of society, he should be carefully scrutinized for his defects and if at all possible find the solution to return him safely to society.

Dr. Cameron strongly emphasizes in his book the need for lectures on living as being part of a regular school curriculum from the grade classes on up. "Through such courses in the schools we actually can do a great deal more than just a housecleaning job, essential though that is. We can show the child and the adolescent the intricate interplay of inheritance and experience in modifying human behavior."

We can bring out the basic motivations, the difference between the things that really matter to men and the things that interested parties claim ought to matter. We can show the curbs, the incentives, and the potentialities and limits of man's abilities.

Already we can make some fairly accurate statements concerning the way in which different kinds of personalities are going to react to various situations. We can teach the child and the adolescent to recognize the dangerous, the sick, and the self-sick personalities.

In summarizing "Life Is For Living" we find a dire need for reforms. The author is brutally frank in his opinions on man and his pattern-living form of life. With our ever increasing inventions with new reforms and teach-

ings in social behavior. Dr. Cameron was in an enviable position to write a book of this nature since he holds the positions of Professor of Psychiatry, McGill University; Psychiatrist-in-Chief, Royal Victoria Hospital; Director, Allen Memorial Institute of Psychiatry. Formerly, Professor of Neurology and Psychiatry, Albany Medical College; Neurologist and Psychiatrist-in-Chief, Albany Hospital.

WHEN IN ANDERSON STOP AT DINETTE North Main Street Owned and operated by Larry Stanley, former Clemson man. DO-NUTS SANDWICHES Open Until 2 A. M.

PICTURES AT CLEMSON 'Y' 'ON THE CAMPUS' SEPTEMBER 27 'Pagan Love Song' in color, starring Esther Williams SEPTEMBER 28 'Excuse My Dust' with Red Skelton SEPTEMBER 29 'Stormy Weather' with Lena Horne and 'September Affair' with Joan Fontaine and Joseph Cotton OCTOBER 1-2 'To Please a Lady' Clark Gable, Barbara Stanwyck Also 'It Happens Every Spring' Ray Milland Paul Douglas We appreciate your patronage The swimming pool is open for students daily. The 'Y' Cabin is available for group meetings also.

Rat Queen and Date



Miss Martha Jean Stikeleather Named Queen, Annual Rat-Hop

By STAN KOHN

Last Friday night a cute young girl from Florence who had just been told that she was to be the 1951 Freshman Queen at Clemson's annual Rat Hop, was introduced. Martha Jean Stikeleather, who was Miss Florence of 1950, couldn't believe that she had been chosen. It took a while for the excitement to wear off before Martha got around to telling all about herself.

"It's the most wonderful thing that's ever happened to me," she said. "It's not like other beauty contests where you're competing for the honor. I feel more like I'm wanted as Freshman Queen."

Last year Martha Jean was chosen as Queen of the Sumter Iris Festival. And in June she represented South Carolina in Atlantic City when the Lions Clubs chose their beauties and was awarded third place. So beauty contests aren't new to the five foot, three inch, brown-eyed, brunette.

She's a senior at McClenaghan High School in Florence, but her heart belongs to Clemson. This was her first dance at Clemson and she's sure that they're the best dances she's ever been to.

In an impressive ceremony in the Field House Charley Bates, president of the Central Dance Association, crowned Miss Stikeleather Queen of the Rat Hop. This is the second consecutive year that a girl from Florence has achieved this honor.

Jim Truluck was Martha Jean's proud date. He's from Lake City and is a freshman on Company A-1. He seemed to be left on the outside as the dance wolves rushed Martha off her feet after the Friday night intermission.

Runner-up to Miss Stikeleather was Miss Frances Shealy of Greenville. Judges selected by the Central Dance Association included Dr. J. C. Green of the English department; Mr. John Gates, head of the architecture department; Colonel Forrest E. Cookson, Commandant of cadets and professor of military science and tactics; Colonel John B. Dice, professor of air science and tactics; and Mr. Kenneth Vickery, assistant registrar of the college.

that the troops really did have a weekend. Since this was only the first dance of the year, he (Oscar) shudders when he thinks of the ones yet to come.

that "Duke" Hare and associates were known to consume a little "whis." Oscar thinks that a second lieutenant ought to be able to hold his liquor.

that speaking of the second Johns, there certainly were a lot of the old boys around and it was good to see them.

that if the selection of the Rat Queen is an indication, we ought to have a decent looking beauty section in the Taps this year.

that if "Whiskey Breath" Knight even remembers Saturday night he (Oscar) will be very much surprised.

that as usual, the rats had the best looking girls up for the dance. Wonder what upperclassmen they will be dating for Homecoming?

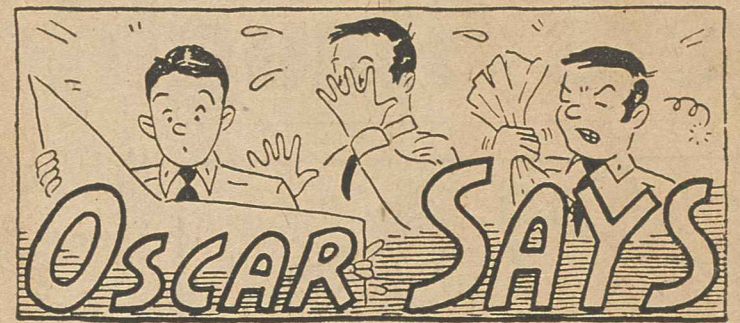
He: "You do believe in free love, don't you?" She: "Have I ever sent you a bill?"

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that speaking of Homecoming, he (Oscar) heartily approves of the senior council's recommendation.

that "Tail" Bomar was quite the attraction at the game. He, and "Hose-Nose, Jr." who dropped his rifle, stole the show from the Senior Platoon.

that a buck seventy-five was quite a price to pay for about an hour's dancing after the game. Charlie's wife ought to be sporting a new dress real soon.

that the parties were numerous over the campus last week-end. Even Dewey "Curley" Locke managed to be in on things.

that the "Old Soldiers" had better get on the stick with so many West Pointers snooping around.

that he (Oscar) is looking for great things to happen this week-end. The day will be complete with a victory over Rice.

that my "heart" bleeds for that Carolina team and their cohort, JAKE the Great.

that the boys on the Quad-rangle have started the baseball season a little early this year. At least from all the excitement on the ball field Monday night, one would think it were a ball game.

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2. Base your jingle on the fact that Luckies taste better than any other cigarette—or on any of the alternate themes below.
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.

IMPORTANT:

To make money writing jingles, it is not essential to base your jingle on "Luckies taste better than any other cigarette." You may base a jingle on other outstanding qualities of Luckies such as the following:

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Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
Be Happy—Go Lucky!
So round, so firm, so fully packed
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Buy Luckies by the carton
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment
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Tigers Slaughter P.C. 53-6 In Season Opener Here



By Harold Owen

THE SAME OLD STORY

The Tiger fans who came here last Saturday to watch the Tigers trample PC didn't go home disappointed as the game ran true to form with the Tigers romping home with a 53-6 win. The PC fans probably benefitted from the fresh air.

Usually in a game 53 points sounds like a lot of figures on the score board, but when the Tigers play PC it is comparatively low. PC always plays scrappy ball, but the Clemson total always seems to mount.

We thought that the Tigers didn't play as good of ball as we expected, but maybe we expected too much. The Bengals looked great at one moment, and then the next second they looked listless and tired. The wet and soggy field could have had something to do with the sluggish look of the team.

Coach Howard said that he didn't think the team looked too good after the game, but when he saw the pictures of the game he said that the team looked better than he thought they did.

Probably the most heartening part of the game was the running and passing of the immatchless Billy Hair. He put some of the best broken field running we've seen, especially when he beautifully faked the PC backfield on one touchdown jaunt. Fullbacks Larry Gressette also looked very impressive in his first varsity game. He should round into a great back. He runs well, looks good, and has plenty of power.

The team's blocking which played such an important part in the team's success last year was rather spotty. But the blocking when it was good was vicious. The wingbacks had a hard time finding any holes to break through during most of the game, mainly from the lack of blocking.

THE TEST COMES THIS WEEK

The Rice game this week-end should make or break the Tigers this year. We only hope that the big test this year will turn out like the big test of last year when the Tigers played Missouri. But Jess Neely perennially puts out teams that are hard to beat.

Coach Howard feels that this will probably be the hardest game of the year. He well remembers the licking the Tigers took at the hands of the Owls two years ago.

According to informative sources Rice is looking for a great year. But the Owls will enter this game with two disadvantages. This will be their first game and the team as a whole is not too experienced, being composed mostly of sophomores or juniors.

Leading the Owls in the initial encounter will be Billy Burkhalter, Glenn Walls, and Bill Howton. Howton is supposed to be a 60-minute man at his end position.

The Tigers shouldn't be too tired after their plane ride and if they play head-up football they should be able to take Rice this year.

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC TO BE NO PUSHOVER

There was a piece in the San Francisco Examiner not long ago that rather amazed us. The consensus around the campus here seems to be that the West Coast team will be a pushover. But according to Johnny Golden, former San Francisco prep mentor, in a column by Bob Brachman, the Tigers, meaning C. O. P., may be a tough team to handle. He is quoted as saying, "Of all the teams I saw, the one I liked best aside from Cal, of course, was the College of the Pacific. Am positive they'll raise h— this year. Have more speed than last season, are just as big, and above all, are working hard on defense, something they didn't bother about too much last year."

THE CHEERLEADERS AND CARD SECTION

Because of the rainy weather Saturday night the card section was not used as was planned. But the cheerleaders are planning to present the tricks at the Wake Forest game which will be the next time the Tigers come home.

The pepsters are doing a great job so far this year but still we noticed a definite lack of yelling at the PC game. Maybe the game just wasn't interesting enough.

Leading the yells his year will be Ted Cochran, head cheerleader, Dave Morehead, Gabby Haines, Bobby Calhoun, Grady Daniels, Dan Spearman and Fred Phipps.

Here's hoping that the cheerleaders keep up their good work.

USED BOOKS

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Let's Beat Rice

Hair And Shirley Cross Goal Three Times; Knoebel Stars On Defense

Led by Billy Hair, who crossed the double strips three times, the Clemson Tigers ran wild as was expected here Saturday night as they trounced little Presbyterian College, 53 to 6, before some 12,000 spectators.

P. C. put up a game fight but as usual it was in vain. Their only moment of glory came in the third quarter when Bud Neely blocked a Hair punt on the Clemson 28. Cedric Jorjigan grabbed it out of the air and raced across the goal.

But Billy Hair was the shining light of the game along with big Jim Shirley who also scored three times before he was slightly injured during the latter part of the contest. Hair danced lightly on the soggy turf and also pitched his usual accurate passes even with a wet ball.

"Sweet William" carried the ball 14 times for 174 yards and completed five of 12 passes for 123 yards, making a grand total of 297. Nearly all of Clemson's 533 yards was made by Shirley who ran 99 yards in 14 carries and Larry Gressette who made a 110 in 10 attempts.

P. C. was able to gain but 60 yards from rushing and 118 passing. They gathered only seven first downs against the Tigers' 19.

As a whole the Tigers looked good against the Blue Hose but at times they were rather unimpressive and rather listless.

The Clemson line really lived up to their advance notices as was shown in the statistics. Tiger standouts on defense were Jimmy Quarles, Otis Kempton, Bob Patton, and "Tennessee" Wade.

Buck George had a little trouble getting started on most of running attempts, but on a couple of occasions he showed that he was well capable of playing varsity ball.

The Tigers scored on the ninth play after the kickoff as Shirley bulldozed over right guard for the TD. Hair had set up the counter with a classy 14 yard run. Charles Radcliff booted the extra point.

P. C. failed to gain any sizeable amount of ground on the Tiger kickoff and then booted back to the Tigers. The two teams then exchanged punts as neither team was able to make headway.

After the Tigers' boot, Gary Byrd recovered a P. C. fumble on the Hose's 44. Billy Hair tossed a 14 yard pass to Glenn Smith and on the next play Shirley broke off guard and raced 30 for the Tigers' second touchdown. Radcliff missed the try for the extra point and the Tigers led, 13-0.

P. C. took the kickoff and on the running of Harper and Tiger banged their way to the Tiger 48 before they had to boot.

With Hair, Shirley, and George running alternately, the Howard-men marched to their third TD. With the ball resting two feet from the goal, Hair sneaked into

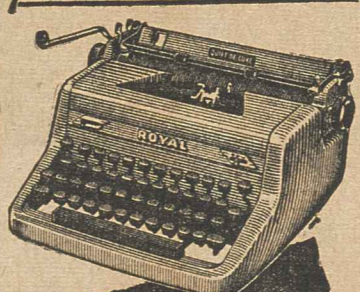
Sears-Roebuck Offers Thirteen Scholarships

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation, according to Dr. H. P. Cooper, dean of the school of agriculture, offers thirteen scholarships, each worth a little over \$150.00 to freshmen enrolled in the school of agriculture who are residents of South Carolina, have had farm experience, and need some financial aid.

A competitive examination for these scholarships was held on July 7, but only eight awards were made. One winner was unable to come to Clemson, so there are six awards still available. Another competitive examination is to be held in the Agricultural Auditorium on Monday, October 15, at 7 p. m.

Freshmen enrolled in the school of agriculture are eligible. All interested students should see Professor D. B. Rosenkrane in room 236, Long Hall for details and application blanks.

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pay dirt. Radcliff converted. The longest run of the march was a 27 gallop by Hair.

The next Tiger TD came as a result of a 50 yard run by Hair to the P. C. 10. Jim Shirley cracked across from the one after P. C. was penalized for unnecessary roughness.

Almost immediately after the beginning of the third period the Tigers added another six pointer in two pass plays. Hair tossed an aerial to Gaskins for 17 yards and then one to Glenn Smith for the score. The two plays carried 86 yards. Radcliff converted and the score was 33-0.

P. C. began to show a little spark at this stage of the game and penetrated deep into Tiger territory but "Knobby" Knoebel intercepted a Harper pass to stop the threat. However, the Blue Rose were not to be denied. It was here that they blocked Hair's punt for their lone score.

After another exchange of punts Billy Hair made the score 39-6 by running beautifully for 39 yards. Radcliff converted to add another point to the Tigers' total.

With Hair pitching and Gressette running the Tigers marched down the field for their eighth touchdown. Gressette cracked over from the five. The score then stood at 46-6.

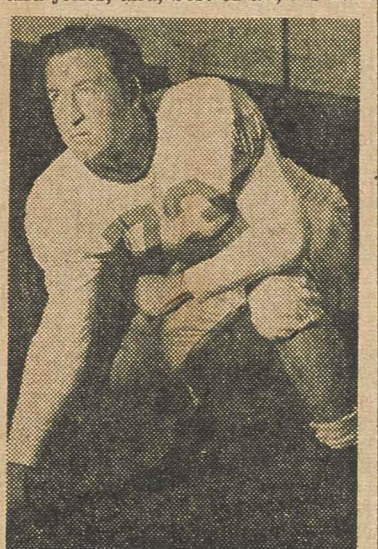
Hair hit pay dirt for the Tigers' last counted from five yards out shortly before the end of the game. Radcliff converted and the game ended with the Tigers victorious, 53-6.

Bryant Key Player In Bengal Offense At Center Position

By Bill Burnett

What makes the single wing click? The answer to this is a good center, and Clemson has just that in the person of Joe Bryant, better known to his teammates as "Tiger Joe."

And what makes him a good center? Namely, his will to win for the Tigers, his art of adding pep to the squad by his horseplay and jokes, and, best of all, his natural football ability. He is able to snap that ball at the right time and to the exact spot where the backs want it. Having a good center on a single wing team prevents fumbles as well as making it much easier for the backs.



Joe was born in Fairfax in 1929. When he was two he and his family moved to Savannah, Georgia, where he attended school. He played center on the high school football team, receiving three letters in this sport as well as two in basketball.

After graduation he came to Clemson on a scholarship and shared the honors with Wade in playing first string center for the Cubs. Bryant said that he chose Clemson because he liked Coach Howard and his coaching staff. Last year he received his experience on the varsity playing behind Jack Brunson at the offensive center position. In the P. C. game, as you already know, he was in there playing one of his best games, making the blocks when necessary.

Joe, 195 pound, six foot junior, is majoring in education and making good grades compared to the time he has for his studies. He is in the Quartermaster Corps in his military training here.

"Tiger Joe" said, "I like to play offense because I feel that I can do it better than I can play defense." He also added that the team was going to Rice to win and that was all there was to it. So watch these Tigers and "Tiger Joe" because they're going a long way this year.

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Clemson's sensational tailback, Billy Hair, makes the most of his speed and elusiveness as he fakes an opponent in Saturday night's game with P. C. Hair scored three touchdowns during the fray. (Photo by Jack Trimmer.)

Gaskins Injured In P.C. Game May Be Out Entire Season

By BILL BURNETT

Some of the luster was taken from the Tiger win over P. C. by the injury of the great end, Dreher "Goon" Gaskins. The injury came late in the fourth period as he was in on a tackle of a P. C. back.

The bad news then came that his leg was broken and just how long he will be out of service is unknown. The bone was split right above his ankle. Some of the coaches are afraid that he will miss most of the season, but if the bone heals pretty rapidly, he will be back in the middle of things before you know it.

Coach Howard said, "Gaskins is one of the best defensive ends I've seen in many years. He's also shaping into an excellent

offensive end." The Head also added, "That man is one of the playingest football players I've ever seen because he is always in two places at once, any way our opponents think so."

End coach, Bob Jones said that Gaskins and Jim Calvert were to be the defensive ends, and after Jim's tragedy and Dreher's accident, a great deal of shifting is going to have to be done.

Coach Jones also stated, "Until 'Goon's' leg heals, his services will be missed greatly because, as

Coach Howard told you, he is one of the best prospects for an end Clemson has ever had.

Until he is back in action, the fans will miss ol' "Goon" too, because he made friends with the Clemson supporters as a defensive man last year. His all out efforts to win for the team and his team play rated him high among all of his friends. He has never met a stranger in his whole life, and he always wants to help his friends and that's everyone.

For the next several weeks

Clemson will be trying to find someone to fill the shoes of this great end. His height helps him greatly on pass blocking and pitch outs around his side of the field.

Don't be too down-hearted fans, that Tiger jersey with number "76" on it will be back before long playing just as good as ever. Gaskins said that he'd play against Rice Saturday if the coaches would let him play on crutches; that just shows the playing spirit of this fine young gentleman.

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Tigers To Meet Rice Owls In Houston Saturday

Frosh Gridmen Begin Season With Wofford

The Clemson Cubs open their season this year with the Wofford B team Saturday night at 8 o'clock in Spartanburg. Coach McFadden stated that he had around fifty freshmen out this year, so he should produce a fairly good team.

Wofford will probably use the men that do not play in

their Friday night game with Tampa, while the Clemson team is made up completely of freshmen.

Aiding Coach McFadden and Coach Norman are Jackie Calvert and Sterling Smith, who wear stars on the Clemson Orange Bowl eleven.

PIGSKIN PREDICTIONS

By Bobby Mixon and Bill Burnett

Your armchair quarterbacks are back again this week to go out on a limb with our predictions. We were lucky last week by getting 28 out of 36 predictions correct. Our batting average was a low .777. We hope to improve this week, but, as we told you, we are no experts.

About the biggest upset last week was the 21-7 licking Georgia Tech gave SMU, pre-season third team in the nation. The state teams ran as expected with Clemson beating PC 53-6, Carolina bowing to Duke 6-34, and Florida rolling by The Citadel 27-2. We missed the VMI-Wofford game with VMI coming out on top by a score of 29-6. And as you know Furman lost to Washington and Lee 27-7. The best game of the week probably was the Kentucky-Texas game. The Longhorns from Texas bested Parilli and the Kentuckians 7-6.

Maybe we will do a little better this week, since we have a few scores to go on. Here's hoping we better last week's average.

Clemson to edge Rice — The backfield of Hair, George, Shirley and Co. should be keyed up this week for the Jess Neely Owls. Don't underestimate the Tigers because of last week's outing on a muddy field, and this week, they should be six points better than Rice.

Wake Forest to shave North Carolina State — The Deacons tied the Wolfpack last year 6-6, but they should overcome this by at least seven points. It should be a tight game all of the way.

Mississippi to down Boston College — The Rebels should beat the Eagles by at least three touchdowns. They still have the same backfield that won last year 54-0.

West Virginia to nip Furman — The Virginian Mountaineers are newcomers to the conference and have plenty power in their line and backfield and the Hurricane should be an easy mark for them.

Maryland to trip Washington and Lee — Jim Tatum's charges will be too much for the Generals. Don't be too impressed by Washington and Lee's win over weak Furman.

Georgia to trim North Carolina — Both clubs are strong this year, but the Bulldogs appear to have the edge on the Tarheels by no more than six points.

Duke to take Pittsburgh — The Blue Devils have too much for the Panthers this year and should repeat last year's score of 28-14.

South Carolina to get by The Citadel — The Gamecocks are out for revenge after last year's defeat. Don't be surprised if it is a close game.

Alabama to beat LSU — The Crimson Tide has one of their better teams this year, and LUS barely edged by Mississippi Southern last week.

Vanderbilt to trim Auburn — The score shouldn't be as big as last year's, but the Commodores should be four touchdowns better than the Plainsmen from Alabama.

Oklahoma over William and Mary — It's Oklahoma's opening game and they should prove to be too strong for their Southern Conference foe.

Georgia Tech to clip Florida — The Yellow Jackets are going strong after handing SMU an upset last week.

Virginia to down George Washington — The Cavaliers are still going strong after last year's good session. In this opening game they should show their stuff against the Colonials.

Kentucky to trounce Mississippi — Parilli and Company should come back strong after last week's loss of 6-7 to the Longhorns of Texas.

Texas over Purdue — The Longhorns will still be keyed up from last week's victory over Kentucky. This should be one of Texas' best seasons.

Let's glance at the rest. Arkansas over Arizona State. Utah over Arizona. Army over Villanova. Penn State over Boston.

Brown over Temple. California over Pennsylvania. Cincinnati over Tulsa. Colorado A & M over Colorado Mines.

Northwestern over Colorado. Princeton over Columbia. Cornell over Syracuse. Fordham over Dartmouth. VPI over Davidson.

Wyoming over Denver. Harvard over Holy Cross. U. C. L. A. over Illinois. Indiana over Notre Dame.

Kansas over Iowa State. Iowa over Kansas State. Lenoir-Rhyne over Newberry. College of Pacific over Loyola (Calif.).

Wisconsin over Marquette. Miami over Tulane. Michigan State over Michigan. Washington over Minnesota.

Tennessee over Mississippi State. Oklahoma A & M over Missouri.

Navy over Yale. Nebraska over TCU. Nevada over South Dakota. Montana over New Mexico. SMU over Ohio State.

VMI over Richmond. Rutgers over Lafayette. Santa Clara over Washington State.

Texas A & M over Texas Tech.

Tigers Leave Friday At 1:30 In Pan-American DC-6 For Houston

With one win already tucked away, the Clemson Tigers will journey to Houston, Texas, to meet Jess Neely's Rice Owls, Saturday night at 8:15 (Central Standard Time).

This game will mark the opening of the Owl's 1951 season, and will probably prove to be one of Clemson's toughest games. The game will be played in Rice Institute's new 70,000 seat stadium.

The Clemson squad will leave for Houston Friday afternoon at 1:30 by way of a Pan-American DC-6. The squad will arrive in Houston just four hours later.

The Tigers will be without the services of their first strong left end, Dreher Gaskins, due to a broken leg that he received in last week's game with Presbyterian. The starter at this position for Saturday's game is still undecided, but will probably be between Kempson, Withers, and Gentry.

The rest of the line-up will probably be the same as last week's. The offensive line-up will be Glenn Smith at right end, tackles, Gary Byrd and Jack Mooneyhan; guards, Pete Manos and Dan Dimucci; center, Joe Bryant.

At quarterback will be George Rodgers; wingback, Buck George; tailback, Billy Hair; fullback, Jim Shirley.

The defensive line-up will be, ends, Smith and Withers, Gentry, or Kempson; tackles, Patton and Nathan Gressette; and guards, Barclay Crawford and Tob Barton.

Linebackers will be "Tennessee" Wade and Jimmy Quarles, with Knobby Knoebel and Archie Baker at halfbacks, and Pete Cook

in the safety position.

The Rice squad coached by Jess Neely, former Clemson head mentor, will be running from the T formation. The Owls ended last season with a won 6, lost 4 record. The Rice squad this year will be composed almost entirely of juniors. The offensive and defensive lineup will be the same with the exception of a few changes in the line.

The Owls will have a backfield averaging 180 pounds and a line weighing 197 pounds. The tri-co-captains of the Rice team will be right halfback Billy Burkhalter, left tackle Glenn Walls, and left end Bill Hewton.

The Owl's lineup will be as follows:
LE—Bill Howton—180—6'2"
LT—Glenn Walls—210—6'0"
LG—Gene Little—205—6'1"
C—Jack Day—200—6'0"
RG—Hans Wagner—190—6'1"
RT—Bill Crockett—203—6'2"
RE—Sonny McCurry—190—6'4"
QB—Dan Drake—188—6'4"
LB—Teddy Riggs—175—5'10"
FB—Kessie Johnson—180—6'0"
RB—Billy Burkhalter—175—5'10"



Big Jim Shirley bulls his way to one of the three touchdowns he tallied against P. C. last Saturday night. With 18 points, Shirley is tied with Hair for the state scoring honors. (Photo by Jack Trimmer.)

A Carolina man was marooned on a desert island. One day he pulled a girl ashore from a barrel after another shipwreck.

"How long have you been here?" asked the girl. "Ten years," replied the C-man. "All alone, then you're going

to get something you haven't had in a long time," said the girl. "You mean there's beer in that barrel!"

CLEMSON THEATRE

FRI.-SAT., 28-29

'MEET ME AFTER THE SHOW'

with

Betty Grable, MacDonald Carey

LATE SHOW SAT., 10:45

'YANK IN KOREA'

with

Lon McAllister

MON.-TUES., 1-2

'HIS KIND OF WOMAN'

with

Robert Mitchum
Jane Russell

WED.-THURS., 3-4

'THE STRIP'

with

Mickey Rooney, Salley Forrest

Dr Pepper Presents

Football Hi-Lites

on the

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Saturdays

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Station WAIM

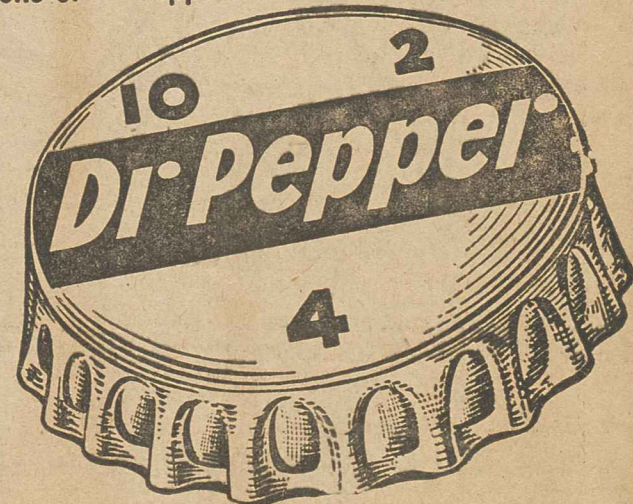
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Miss McDaniel Clemson's Only Woman Teacher

By TOMMY MATTHEWS

One of the most colorful and interesting members of the Clemson faculty is Miss Eugenia Inez McDaniel, associate professor of entomology.

Miss McDaniel is a relative newcomer to Clemson, this being only her second year here. She came to us from Michigan State College, where she was an entomology teacher for forty years.

Miss McDaniel was born and reared in La Crosse, Kansas. "Where," as she puts it, "between the livestock and the wheat, there was always plenty going on." She graduated from Kansas University with a B. A. degree in entomology in 1908, and went from there to Michigan State in 1910.

During Miss McDaniel's forty year stay at Michigan State, she saw many great changes. There were only 500 students there when she arrived, and the college had just become co-educational. She "knew 'em all by their first names."

Before she retired she had taught about 10,000 different students.

Later, as these students graduated, they became invaluable aids to a very interesting research practice introduced by Miss McDaniel. The science department of the college obtained all the new discoveries in chemical sprays and pest control devices.

After running her own small scale experiments with them, Miss McDaniel sent them out to her former students so that they might experiment with them on a larger scale. Thus, instead of raising and tending large experimental field crops, she used the whole state of Michigan as an experimental laboratory.

All her work, however, was not restricted to classrooms and experiments. She worked with Dr. Clarence Muehlberger, Michigan state police toxicologist, on termite control. At that time there were several fraudulent termite control companies operating in the Midwest.

Miss McDaniel, being an authority on termites, knew all of the legal concerns. Whenever she heard of a new one, she informed Dr. Muehlberger, and he immediately had it investigated. Her reports led to arrests more than once.

While she was at Michigan State Miss McDaniel produced at least a dozen publications on the control of various insect pests. She made an extensive survey of South Carolina ornamental plants and their insect pests this summer, and she is now preparing a bulletin entitled "Controlling Ornamental Pests" for the growers of these plants.

She said she "hopes it will be practical and useful" to South Carolinians, and, judging from her past successes, it should be both.

When Miss McDaniel retired from Michigan State College, she

was at a loss for something to take the place of her entomology teaching, so when Dr. Farrar invited her to teach zoology and entomology at Clemson, she accepted immediately.

Unfortunately, Miss McDaniel might not be here permanently, for at the present, she is just filling in for Mr. E. H. Warnhoff, who is on leave to get his doctor's degree. Her teaching at Clemson is her first experience in teaching zoology, but she says that she is enjoying it very much.

This is also Miss McDaniel's first experience teaching in the South, and she says she is enjoying every minute of her stay here. She says that "the bugs and plants have different habits, but the boys are the same everywhere."

Miss McDaniel is quite uncertain about her future, except that it "will be Entomology somewhere." We all hope that she can remain at Clemson permanently, for she is an excellent teacher and a wonderful person to know.

The Commandant Announces

The following events have been announced by the Commandant's office:

October 11—The Silver Star will be presented to Mrs. Roy Gramling, wife of Major Roy Gramling, Clemson graduate and former assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Major Gramling was reported Missing in Action in Korea.

October 18—The Silver Star will be presented to Mrs. Hickerson, mother of Lieutenant James Hickerson, Clemson graduate, who was killed in action in Korea.

Both awards will be made at a Regimental Review of the Cadet Corps.

December 13—General Beitleman, Deputy Commander of the Third Army, will review the Cadet Corps.



Several new members of Pershing Rifles are shown during their initiation this week. (Photo by Jack Trimmer.)

"Let's ostracize him." She: "Love me always?"
"Okay, you hold him and I'll do it." He: "Sure, which way do you want me to start?"

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Moe were.
She: How did you find the men at the party?
Her: I just opened the door marked 'Men' and there they were.
Little Audrey nailed the bathroom door shut and laughed and laughed, because she knew that her father was having a beer party at the house that night.

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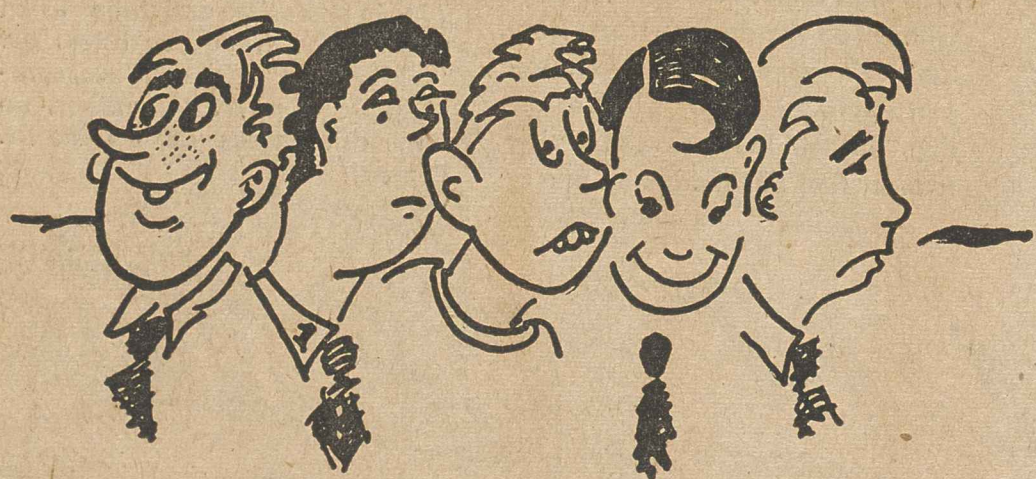
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