

## TEXTILE BUILDING WILL BE FORMALLY DEDICATED

### Mrs. Roy Gramling Receives Silver Star For Husband

Major General William A. Beiderlinden, deputy commanding general of the Third Army, presented Mrs. Roy M. Gramling with the Silver Star award this afternoon at a regimental review of the Clemson Corps of Cadets. Mrs. Gramling received the award for her husband, Major Roy M. Gramling, who has been listed as missing in action in the Korean conflict.

Major Gramling was commissioned second lieutenant in the Army upon his graduation from Clemson in 1940, where he received a bachelor degree in vocational agriculture education. The Major participated in the European Theater during the Second World War and received the Purple Heart for wounds acquired in Germany with the 102 Infantry Division. Later attached to the 84th Infantry Division, Major Gramling participated in the Battle of the Bulge and was awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Purple Heart and the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

After the war Major Gramling remained overseas with the 71st Constabulary Squad, Army of Occupation, until 1947, when he was transferred here to serve on the military staff.

In citing Major Gramling for the Silver Star award the United States Army has stated that Major Gramling had distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry in action at Tokchon, Korea, on November 26 and 27, 1950.

### Karl Brandt Is Cadet Of Week



Cadet M. K. Brandt, chemistry freshman of Spartanburg, has been named Cadet of the Week by the Commandant's Office. Cadet Brandt has been named for his devotion to duty and the performance of normal cadet duties in spite of a physical disability.

Cadet Brandt is on Company C-1.

### Sijon Named New Master Of Arms

S. L. (Mike) Sijon has been named master at arms of the Clemson Newman club. Mike is an electrical engineering major and is from Greenville.

### Regular Thanksgiving Holidays Be Observed

It has been announced by the Senior Council that notification has been released by the Board of Deans and Directors stating that Thanksgiving Holidays will be held as scheduled in the College Catalog. The Commandant has also added that the festivities concerning the Corps of Cadets will take place at the Wake Forest football game. In the past the Corps has been required to march to the stadium and onto the football field. It is expected that this will take place on November 3.

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### Morley and Gearhart Duo-Piano Team Will Appear Here Oct. 22.

Virginia Morley and Livingston Gearhart, a top flight team of duo-pianists, will present the second concert on the Clemson Concert Series Monday evening, October 22. The concert will begin at 8 p. m. in the Clemson College Field House.

The attractive couple, who seemingly keep their marriage a private secret, have reaped high critical and public praise for their coast-to-coast concert tours, for their regular weekly broadcasts as featured artists on Fred Waring's programs, their Columbia Record albums, and their performances as soloists at some of the more popular New York nightclubs.

California-born Virginia Morley and Livingston Gearhart, of Buffalo, N. Y., met as students at the Fontainebleau School near Paris. There, while studying with Robert Casadesu they began their joint musical and private life. After a successful tour of Paris, Lyons, and Brussels, they had to cancel an extensive tour because of the outbreak of World War II. Since their New York debut in Town Hall, they have taken their place as "one of the most gifted teams" in the field of two-piano music.

Mr. Gearhart is also to be noted for his many distinctive arrangements for two pianos from Bach to modern jazz. In addition to providing choral and orchestral arrangements for Fred Waring, he has won laurels as a composer in his own right.

Morley and Gearhart present their concert on two Steinway pianos, which they transport with them across the country in a truck.

The Clemson House has announced that a pre-concert buffet supper will be served in the Saber Room from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. on October 22.

### M. E. Bradley, Jr. Is Maj. General

Mark Edward Bradley, son of Professor and Mrs. M. E. Bradley of Clemson, has been promoted to the rank of Major General in the United States Air Force. He is stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, as Chief of Airplane Procurement Bureau and the Industrial Planning of Air Material Command.

During the war years General Bradley served in both theaters of war. Serving in Japan and Germany, he was commander of the Okinawa post. He was later transferred to Staff College in Norfolk, Virginia. He has been at Wright Field for the past three years.

Bradley left the sophomore class at Clemson in 1926 to go to West Point where he graduated in 1930.

### Gov. James F. Byrnes To Deliver Main Address

The J. E. Sistrone Textile Building, one of the South's largest and most important educational facilities, will be dedicated formally at ceremonies on the Clemson campus on Saturday, November 3. At the time of the dedication, twenty-eight honorary degrees will be awarded the nation's leading figures in the fields of textiles, industry, engineering, and government.

The principal address for the occasion will be delivered by the Honorable James F. Byrnes, Governor of South Carolina and a life trustee of the college. During the day, the Textile Building will be opened to the public and guided tours will be conducted continuously. The building, which was completed in 1939, is equipped with the latest textile machinery and laboratory equipment through the combined efforts of the State and private industry.

The South Carolina Division of the Southern Textile Association,



Honorable James F. Byrnes, Governor of South Carolina, will deliver the main address at the dedication of the Sistrone Textile Building. (Photo courtesy of Clemson News Bureau.)

which annually holds its fall meeting at the college, is abandoning its usual program and will meet at Clemson to join in honoring the Clemson textile school and the recipients of the honorary degrees.

The dedication ceremonies will begin at 10 a. m. in the college chapel. The Reverend S. J. L. Crouch, pastor of the Fort Mill Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation. Mr. R. M. Cooper, of Wisacky, will give the welcome. Mr. Cooper is chairman of the Clemson Board of Trustees. Dr. H. M. Brown, dean of the school of textiles, will speak on the development of the school. Governor Byrnes will then deliver his address on "The Role of Industry in South Carolina's Progress." The honorary degrees will be awarded by Dr. R. F. Poole, president of Clemson College. The benediction by Dr. Crouch will close the ceremonies.

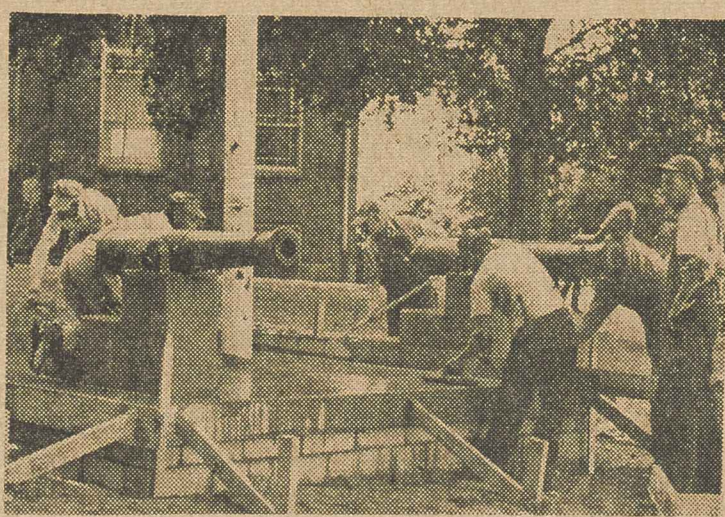
At the close of the dedication ceremonies the honored guests will tour the textile school and will then attend a buffet luncheon along with members of the Southern Textile Association in the Field House prior to the Clemson-Wake Forest football game, which (Continued on Page 6)

### Civil War Cannons Installed At Pole By Military Department

The mounting of two brass Civil War cannons on cement pedestals on either side of the Flag Pole on Bowman Field has been completed. The guns have been in possession of Clemson College for a number of years and were stored in the basement of the Shop Building.

Lieutenant Colonel James B. ones, adjutant, is directing the placing of the cannons with the cooperation of the service division of the school. Colonel Jones stated, "The cannons are being placed by the Military Department, with aid of Mr. Watson of the service division, in an attempt to make the campus more attractive."

Mr. John D. Jones, Sr., a Clemson graduate of the class of 1915 and father of Lt. Col. James B. Jones, has previously contributed fifty dollars toward the mounting of the weapons.



Service Department workmen are shown above putting the finishing touches on a pair of brass Civil War cannons which are being placed on Bowman Field by the Military Department. (TIGER staff photo by Jack Trimmer.)

#### TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

We have had difficulty with an antiquated addressograph machine and in securing new name plates made of a scarce metal. For the first time in the history of the TIGER we have a panel truck for getting the papers from Anderson where the TIGER is printed, and for hauling the mail to the postoffice.

It may become necessary to purchase a new addressograph machine in the near future. From profits earned, we purchased the truck. We are considering the other problem, which would entail expenditure of approximately \$1,000.

New name plates have been secured, the mailing file has been reworked, transportation is no longer a problem, so we should be able to give better service in the future. Last year we were never able to find a dependable circulation manager.

Sam Grant, our present circulation manager, has spent innumerable hours putting our circulation house in order. He promises to get the job done right, and we are confident you will get quicker delivery of the TIGER in the future. Please judge the speed of delivery by comparison with other second class mail you are receiving.

We appreciate your patience and your interest in the TIGER.

### Former President Queens College Will Preach Here

Dr. Hunter B. Blakely, secretary of the Division of High Learning of the Southern Presbyterian Church will preach in the Fort Hill Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning, October 14.

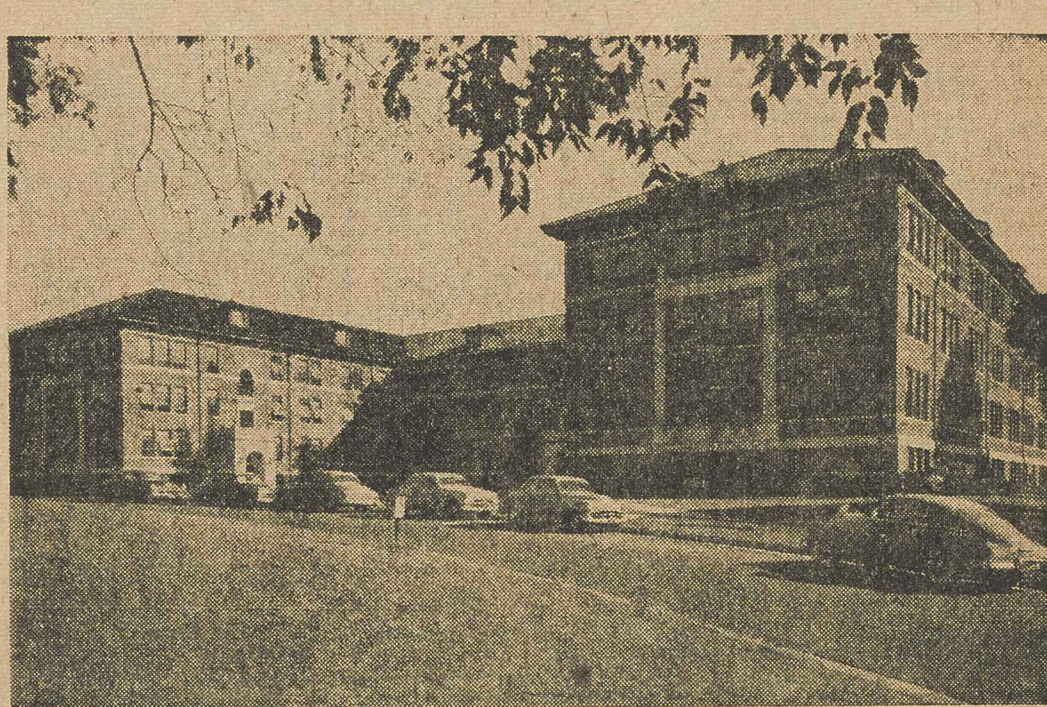
Dr. Blakely is a graduate of Erskine College, a Rhodes Scholar and has studied at Oxford, Edinburgh and Berlin. He was formerly president of Queens College in Charlotte, N. C. A cordial invitation is extended to all to hear Dr. Blakely.

### Mu Beta Psi Taps Seven

The following named students have been named to membership in Mu Beta Psi, national honorary music fraternity, on the Clemson campus:

A. L. Sheider, Hendersonville, N. C.; D. E. Peterson, Anderson; Otis G. Workman, Rock Hill; Doug Harvell, Greenville; George Brockenbrough, Kinards; Jack F. Halifax, Savannah, Ga.; and James Littlejohn, Sumter.

Palmer C. Davis, Greenville, S. C., sponsor, is president of the Clemson chapter.



Pictured above is the Clemson Textile Building which will be dedicated on November 3 to J. E. Sistrone. This four-story building houses one of the South's largest Textile Schools. (TIGER staff photo by Jack Trimmer.)

## Tobacco Worker's Meet Features Noted Speakers

### Bloodmobile Here On October 15, 16; Students Urged To Donate Blood

### Clemson Radio Club Contacts Amateurs All Over The World

A group of Clemson students formed Clemson's only amateur radio station right after the last war. A charter was granted by the Federal Communications Commission and the call letters W4ETP were issued to the club.

Since this time the station has been operating every semester and contacts have been made with nearly every state in the Union and countries as far away as Germany and Hawaii. Messages to distant points are handled free of charge.

The Amateur Radio Club is open to any student who is interested in radio whether he is a licensed operator or not. New members are accepted at any meeting. Meetings are held every Monday night at seven o'clock.

The purpose of the club is to train members in the fundamentals of radio theory, maintenance, and operation, and approaching a means of procuring an amateur license.

At the present the club has several transmitters which are available for use to licensed operators. Two receivers are also available. A new transmitter is being built for use in the beginners band.

A license can be easily obtained by a beginner. Only persons with this license are permitted to contact other amateurs all over the world. Plans are being made for a transmitter over which local club sessions can be carried on.

Any student interested in becoming a member of the Radio Club is requested to come to the basement of the sixth barracks on Monday night.

### Clemson And Furman Wesley Foundations Hold Supper Meet

A deputation team of about twenty-five Wesley Foundation members went to Paris Mountain State Park for a supper with members of the Furman Women's College Wesley Foundation.

After supper the Clemson boys were in charge of the program. Mr. J. Claude Evans, pastor of the Clemson Methodist Church, spoke to the group.

A deputation from Winthrop is expected to come to Clemson sometime in October.

The college faculty and community residents have been requested to make appointments with Mrs. H. L. Hunter to donate a pint of blood to the Bloodmobile on October 15 at the Clemson Methodist Church. The blood is urgently needed to save lives of servicemen on Korean battlefields.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Clemson on Monday, October 15, and Tuesday, October 16, for the purpose of collecting blood donations from students, faculty and community residents of Clemson.

### Clemson Graduate Killed In Korea

Colonel Wesley M. Platt, formerly of Summerville and a graduate of Clemson, was the highest ranking Marine officer to be killed in the Korean war, it has been announced by the Marine Corps.

Colonel Platt, who died on September 27 of battle wounds, was on the staff of the commanding general of the First Marine Division. He received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Clemson in 1935, and accepted an appointment as a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps.

Stationed at Wake Island when it was overrun by the Japs in December 1941, Colonel Platt was interned as a prisoner of war and was eventually transferred to Japan to be repatriated in 1945.

As a result of his conspicuous gallantry in action against the Japanese at Wake Island, Colonel Platt was awarded the Silver Star medal.

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### Scabbard and Blade Taps Five Cadets For Membership

The Clemson chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military leadership fraternity, has named the following five cadets to membership in the organization:

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Ray Bell, industrial education junior of Pelzer; Cadet Lt. Col. F. C. Fore, vocational agriculture education junior of Mullins; Cadet Captain Quimby Jowers, vocational agriculture education senior of Williston; Cadet Captain LeRoy Doar, chemical engineering senior of Yokohama, Japan; and Cadet Captain Ladson F. Owens, arts and sciences senior of Sumter.

Walter A. Stille is captain of the Clemson chapter; Kenneth Huggins, first lieutenant; Bill Stanaland, second lieutenant; and Bill Stewart, first sergeant.

### By Their Words

"Only important people make THE TIGER."

—"Shoulders" Von Kaenel

"When you come out here on my drill field you don't stand around and look."

—"Calamity" Jones

"We must keep our housecleaning straight."

—"Fog" Wade

"To eat in this mess hall you have to be able to do three things: run fast, eat fast, and shout."

—"I Come From Cuba" Rivera

"Son, which parade are you looking at—the cadets or the girls?"

—"Wag Wag" Williamson

"Be good or be gone."

—"Head" Frank Howard



# The Tiger

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## Revamp Ticket Distribution

It is a time of much confusion and unrest around the Field House these days, for the annual State Fair game between Clemson and Carolina is drawing nigh. The distribution of student tickets began last Tuesday, and numerous complaints have been reported—both to this office and to the ticket manager's office.

However, most of these students do not know, or realize, the situation faced by the Athletic Association.

This year, Clemson has allotted 13,600 tickets for the traditional game played each year in South Carolina. The arena will seat some 34,533 customers; therefore, the University reserves 20,933 ducats—7,333 more than the number allowed Clemson.

Every full time student enrolled in Clemson is assured of a ticket when he pays his activity fee. Of the fee, some five dollars goes to the Athletic Association. Thus the student is entitled to attend all home football, basketball, and baseball games; all other home sports events; and last but not least of course, the fee offers the student one ticket for himself, to the Carolina game and one to the Furman tilt in Greenville.

After student tickets have been allotted, including some 600 date tickets, IPTAY and faculty members are taken care of. There are some 5800-plus IPTAY members, not memberships. For each membership, contributors may buy two tickets to the annual affair. Faculty purchasers of season tickets are also entitled to a pair of the prized tickets.

That takes care of Clemson's tickets. And THE TIGER is not condemning the Athletic Association for the way they have handled the situation. However, something will have to be done sooner or later—preferably sooner.

We would advocate the even distribution of tickets between the two schools. This would give each school 17,266 tickets, and increase of some 3,666. How this feat could be accomplished, we don't know; it seems to us, however, that even if it takes legislative action, the distribution of Carolina-Clemson game tickets needs revamping.

## Editor Accused Of Communism

For the past several weeks, THE TIGER has published a series of editorials concerning the threat of Communism to our freedom and our national security. Reactions from students and the general public have been quite favorable.

In a news release this week the need for caution and concern was emphasized by an article concerning the dismissal of a college newspaper editor for sponsoring and attending the Communist World Youth Festival in East Berlin last August.

The article reads: "The editor of the University of Chicago's student newspaper was fired yesterday for sponsoring and attending the Communist World Youth Festival in East Berlin last August.

"A University statement said the deposed editor of the weekly Chicago Maroon is Alan D. Kimmel, 24, a graduate geography student who is still in Eastern Europe.

"The statement said Kimmel was notified of his dismissal in a letter written by Robert M. Strozier dean of students. Strozier said he wrote Kimmel that 'Sponsoring and attending the East Berlin Youth Festival demonstrates your lack of qualifications to edit a free and independent newspaper.'

"The University said today's issue of the Maroon would be the last until a new editor is selected. Kimmel was elected last May by Maroon staff members."

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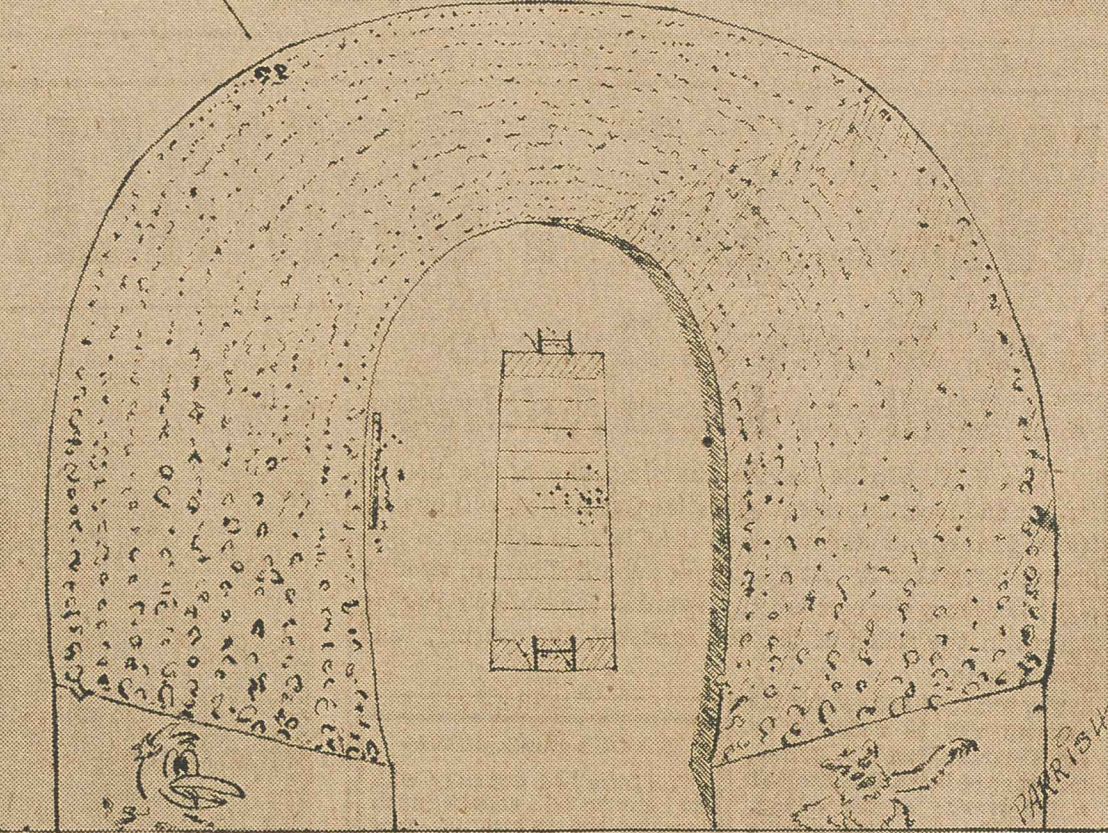


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DID YOU BRING YOUR TELESCOPE TO THE GAME TODAY?

NO, I STRAINED THE LENS LOOKING FOR THE CLEMSON TICKETS!



DON'T GET ME WRONG, BUT ...

## No News Is Good News; This Is The Greatest!

By Stan Kohn

This week I'm unable to find anything to laud or anything to complain about that would take up more than a few inches of my so valuable space, so I'm going to put down a few snatches of various things that possibly all of us have heard.

### TIGER Death

Seen by a large number of Clemson boys in the Winthrop College Past Office on the weekend trip to that school: a large number of last week's TIGERS shoved in a trash can. All in all, the boys counted about eleven of the papers there, all apparently unread. Was it that bad, girls?

What I'm driving at is the fact that there aren't that many TIGERS being mailed to Winthrop by our circulation department. These papers undoubtedly are sent by boy friends at this end, and that brings the request.

"Please don't throw them away in the postoffice trash cans. It's giving me one devil of an inferiority complex." (My mother should see that.)

### They Put Him In Jail

This student had been giving himself a high old time at the Clemson-N. C. State football game emptying bottle after bottle of hair tonic. Finally the game was over and he decided to take himself and his liquid load and go home. So he staggered out of the stadium to where his car was parked; and he was so wooled that he couldn't get his hand in his pocket to get the key to the car. Just then an officer of the law come by and he said to him: "Shay, officer, do a citizen a favor, huh? Reach into my pocket and get the key to my car."

So the policeman reached into his pocket, found the key, and gave it to him.

"Thank you, officer, well done." Then he tried to put the key into the lock of the car door. He fumbled around a while—no success. So he says, "Officer, may I have your kind assistance once more? Open the door for me, will you?"

The cop opened the door for him, give him his key and the guy says, "Shanks, officer, well done."

And he slipped into the front seat by the steering wheel and tried to put the key into the ignition. He fumbled around a while and finally said, "Say, officer,, would you be kind enough to put my key in the ignition and turn it for me?"

The officer said, "You're not going to try to drive that car, are you?"

"Certainly. You can see I'm in no condition to walk."

### Ball Game, Schmall Game!

According to reports from higher echelons,

about 600 cadets put in permits to attend the Clemson-N. C. State ball game; and according to reports from the ticket men, about 300 Clemson students, veterans, cadets, and old soldiers, bought tickets and went to the game. The cadets that put in permits were on their honor to go to the game if that's what they stated on their permits.

Personally, I've attended funerals of five grandmothers and three grandfathers, but that's no the point. As stated by the officials that stamp the permits, there will be no next time. This was an experiment that failed.

### Short Subjects

The laundry is getting things on the ball. I got September's laundry back this morning, and after only a two week wait.

The two cannon on top of Bowman Field are adding a new tilt to the parade ground. There's been so much brass at the top of the hill lately that a little more won't hurt. In fact, the shine might prove an added attraction.

The YMCA movie emporiums are getting high-class these days, not in quality but in price. Saw a Will Rogers re-re-release the other day for only thirty cents. And the free movie on Saturday has gone the way of free beer—to the politicians.

University of South Carolina bragged a few weeks ago about having a Negro student enrolled. It proved to be a farce, but it was good to see the change in attitude of Southern college students.

And while on the subject of "The Chicken Yard," THE TIGER hasn't heard word one from down there. Maybe they don't want to risk eating that rag they call a newspaper. (If that doesn't bring a ringing reply, nothing will.)

### I Promised

Last week's word on washing socks proved a boon to the freshmen. And that column should prove very popular after the laundry installs that new machine that tears the buttons off cadet shirts and shoots them through the socks. But this week I'm going to tell how I clean my teeth.

Teeth should be cleaned at least once a day, possibly twice, and for those that wear falsies, just put them in the glass and forget them for a few hours.

I've managed to mix up a chemical solution that makes it necessary to clean my teeth only once a month. (I've got the cutest little green ones.) Mix a quart of bourbon with a twist of lemon and add just a dash of soda. Take a mouthful and swish it around, then swallow it. Good, isn't it! Who wants teeth, anyway?

## Gags From Other College Rags

By SAM RAY  
If you can't laugh at the jokes of this age, laugh at the age of these jokes.

Pretty girls one often notes get precious pelts off bald old goats.

He: "There's a long tunnel ahead. Are you afraid?"  
She: "Not if you take that cigar out of your mouth."

"My holdup days are over, I'll hang around these joints no more."

Thus spoke the worn out garter Collapsing on the floor!

An old lady on her deathbed told her niece to bury her in her old black silk dress, but to cut the back out of it and make a dress for herself. "Oh, Aunt

Alice," said the niece, "I don't want to do that. When you and Uncle Homer walk up the Golden Stairs to Heaven, I don't want people to stare at you because you have no back in your dress." To which the old lady replied: "They won't be looking at me. I buried your Uncle Homer without his pants."

Spectrum

## TALK OF THE TOWN

# Student Tickets Not To Be Sold Senior Council Will Check Game

By: "Doc" Baker

## TICKETS FOR GAME

This year, as last year, some students care absolutely nothing about attending the Clemson-Carolina game. They, consequently, are commercializing their tickets.

Other students are having a heck of a time explaining to their dates why they can't procure a date ticket. Here's the story in a nut shell! If these students who have no more loyalty than to stay away from the game would not sell their student tickets, there would be enough tickets for all the students that wanted to go. Also, they could carry a date. Nor would they have to worry, hustle and fight to get a ticket.

For the benefit of you who have not read the face of your athletic identification card, here is a line in bold print across the front which reads, "NOT TRANSFERABLE." It is against the regulations to sell your ticket.

The senior council is meeting to appoint a committee which will investigate student scalpers. Furthermore, this committee will work out a system by which cadets and veteran scholars will be checked upon their entrance to the game. Anyone who comes in with an I. D. card and ticket that is not legally his will not only miss the game, but the ticket and card will be taken up and the owner called before the council for explanations.

There is an old saying, "Never give a sucker a break." Therefore, I will not elaborate on any of the possible means a card could be checked. Nevertheless there are several. I, for one, hope this committee will be the most efficient ever appointed. In the past, people have gotten into the game on student tickets. Some of these persons have never passed through Clemson—much less attended school here.

The judiciary branch of the student body has not let out any of its secrets or punishments; however, I hope those who violate this privilege will be given the royal order of the "Purple Shaft." In other words, I hope they get the works. I not only hope they will lose this and all other student attendance privileges, but I hope they will be given the silent treatment.

Another old proverb has it that a word to the wise is sufficient. Be wise, Clemson men, and not a dumb little thing. Take this word of wisdom—"DON'T GET A STUDENT TICKET IF YOU DON'T EXPECT TO BE THERE."

## ABOUT EXTRA TICKETS

The word has been released from Mr. Cox that all the student tickets left over will go on sale as date tickets. This means some of the students who were left out will be able to take their sweeties to South Carolina's

greatest sports event and the women's largest fashion parade.

I think everyone at Clemson will join with me in congratulating Coach Cox on his splendid effort and sincerity in dealing with this ticklish situation. He has done everything as conscientiously as he possibly could to help the students get to the game with their dates.

The rest is up to the students. Do you think enough of your classmates to let them carry a date or would you rather take ten smackers and run the risk of being a social outcast at Tigertown?

## SOME HAVE FUN

Ever so often at Clemson someone will come up with some good, wholesome fun. Such was the case in embryology class last year.

To touch another's egg in the incubator was punishable by death. (Almost, anyway). The boys were over there at all hours of the night jerking embryos.

Jack Padgett was very conscientious in his work. One afternoon he marked four eggs and put them in the incubator. A pair of practical jokers waited until he left and planned their mischief.

A couple of days later, Jack was cutting the tops off his eggs to get the little embryos out when lo and behold he looked right into a hard boiled "cackle berry." First, his explanation was that it was most unusual. At this all of the class began making suggestions as to the cause of this strange phenomenon — perhaps he had gotten it too near the humidifier. Padgett countered with the fact that the other eggs were in the same spot; none of them were boiled in the least.

Poor old Jack was so flustered he poured a bowl full of ethyl alcohol rather than the correct saline solution.

I don't think he ever realized that he put only four eggs in the incubator and got five out.

## BACK HANDED COMPLIMENT

Two or three weeks ago, a cadet's mother came to the campus to get her son excused from formations to go somewhere with her. The stage door Johnny in the guard room looked at her and decided some beau's belle was trying to pull the wool over his eyes.

Finally the cadet was located and was walking away with his benefactor. The little boy in the G. R. stuck his head out of the window and said, "Take good care of him,

MOTHER."

To this young man, who's ears must be burning by now, that was his mother and I suppose you've handed her one of the biggest compliments she could expect.

## Letters To Tom Clemson



Dear Tom,  
So it is time to bury the CHICKEN again, eh? Well, I don't see how I can refuse you fellows since I do get a kick out of burying the BIRD. I will be there, and I will do my very best to bury him so deep that his bones will not rise again on the 25th. I am assuming that the burial will be the night of the 23rd.

Since this TIGER TEAM of 51 seems to be about the hottest team in Dixie, I do hope that this funeral will be the biggest and best one ever held at Clemson. At once I will start working on my sermon.

HOPING THAT THIS FUNERAL WILL TOP THEM ALL IN ATTENDANCE, I remain,  
Sincerely yours,  
Frank B. "Gator" Farr

Dear Tom,  
It seems to us that the troops are being taken for a ride on this date tickets for the Carolina game episode. If Carolina Stadium has a seating capacity of over 33,000, why can't the student body of Clemson be allotted at least 5,000 tickets (including date tickets)? It is our team playing that game, and yet, the majority of us can't even get tickets for our dates.

It is compulsory that the band and Senior Platoon attend the game at our own expense, besides the amount of time and effort used in preparing drill movements and musical entertainment. While all this is going on, some unknown guy is sitting on the 50

yard line wondering which school these two outfits represent. Does that sound like justice?

The ticket situation is becoming worse every year. There has got to be a turning point somewhere, so why not this year. If there isn't a change we may all just hear the game on the radio next year. Is there anything that can be done, Tom?

Sincerely,  
Pete Hall  
Wm. J. Cothran  
J. E. Greene  
Frank White  
F. H. Drew, Jr.  
H. H. Mills  
F. A. nimmer

Dear Tom,  
Please don't think for a moment that I am against seniors having extra privileges. That is as long as they don't infringe on the rights of other students. I am speaking of the raw deal given the underclassmen by the seniors when they took twenty-five date tickets from each class for the Big Thursday game. The senior council had a meeting last week and decided that the fairest thing that they could do for the senior class was to take the above number of tickets from every class. I do think that the seniors are entitled to take dates to the game, but at the same time I think that it is only fair that the other classes should be allowed to take dates also. I think that in the hurried debate of the senior

council, the council made a bad mistake.

This whole mess springs from the fact that the teachers and other persons in and around Clemson are given two tickets each. This, I have heard is the only fair thing that could be done in regard to the teachers. I believe that I am right in saying that the teachers are guilty of selling tickets as well as the students. I think that only the teachers that are going to the game should be allowed to purchase tickets and only those that are sure that they will take their wives or dates should be allowed to purchase a date ticket. I don't think that it is fair to pass out tickets to teachers on the mere assumption that they are going to the game. I believe that this measure along with stopping the sale of tickets to people other than teachers would put an end to this running short of date tickets for the students.

While I am on this subject, I have heard that Clemson only receives about thirteen thousand tickets while the University receives about twenty thousand tickets. This to me is a grave injustice to Clemson College. I can't see how anyone could think that this is a fair deal. This not only makes us run short of tickets for IPTAY but it definitely makes the college run short of tickets for the Cadet Corps.

Sincerely,  
Alan Cannon





that Floyd "Lover" Boswell is known to gad about in Raleigh. What will Lanny say?

—OSCAR SAYS—  
Clemson's crack drill platoon kept the crowd cheering during the half.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that speaking of the platoon, they certainly are a rowdy bunch. Such carrying on!

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that "Bubber" Harris found the element steps more comfortable than his bed.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that "Mo-Me" had to be swept out of the Sigma Pi house.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that it took Jack "Let's get drunk" Skerratt two extra days to make it back.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that the boys who run the warlay really made a killing this week.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that if "Hose Nose" Doar can swim as well in water as he can in the floor, then he (Oscar) predicts he will be the first Clemson student to swim the Channel.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that if Major Dukes would publish the troops' names in newspapers instead of the bust sheet, he school would get a little "outside" publicity. He (Oscar) would like to clue him in on his P. I. O. job—it stinks!

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that if the rats don't get on the tick, the official campus word is going to be R. A.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that if "Lover Boy" Jowers has many more nights like Saturday night, he (Oscar) will personally

see to it that he gets a straight jacket.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that he (Oscar) didn't even have to be in Raleigh to find out the "poop" on the troops. Sprink's boys were right in the midst of things.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
Speaking of the boys, Bob "Cotton Top" Johnson was known to have discovered more than one chaser. Tru-Ade is the limit!

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that "Speedy" Worth made the decision of the week (with a little persuasion) to help support the state of North Carolina. The traitor!

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that the only kind word in this column belongs to the boys at State. Congratulations to a fine bunch of boys at an equally fine college.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that "Bug" Chrisawn was in rare form. Words cannot describe his motions Saturday night.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that if "Darling" Phil gets many more girls tied on the string, then he (Oscar) will do his best to get him more than one P. O. box.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that the only reason Mary Ann dates other boys is to see Dave's face turn red. It is becoming with that hair of his, though.

—OSCAR SAYS—  
that the best way that he (Oscar) can think of to end this column this week is with an expression that is becoming the talk of the campus: "Go-o-o Tigers!"

## Fernow's Thermo Is An Engine House Institution

By TOMMY MATTHEWS

One of the best known men at Clemson is Mr. B. E. Fernow, professor of mechanical engineering. Mr. Fernow is head of the M. E. department. He was born in Brooklyn, New York, in 1882, and went to Cornell University, where he graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1904 and a Mechanical Engineering degree in 1906. From Cornell he went to work with the Andrews Construction Company of New York for one year.

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Mr. Fernow then worked for twelve years with the Cutler Hammer Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he was superintendent of the magnet department. It was here that he became well known for his work with magnetic devices. He designed and built lifting magnet, magnetic clutches and brakes, and other machines employing magnets. Mr. Fernow worked with the Navy, designing a magnetic clutch for a submarine, during World War I, and was deferred for this reason.

He also built a lifting magnet to recover a barge load of railroad cars which had capsized and sunk in the Mississippi River. When he began with the Cutler Company the magnet department was very small, but before he left they were doing a two million dollar business per year.

After this twelve year period, Mr. Fernow taught at Cornell for three years and at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, Massachusetts for three years. He came to Clemson in 1927 and has been teaching here ever since. His future plans are "to retire when my retirement comes due, and not work if it is possible."

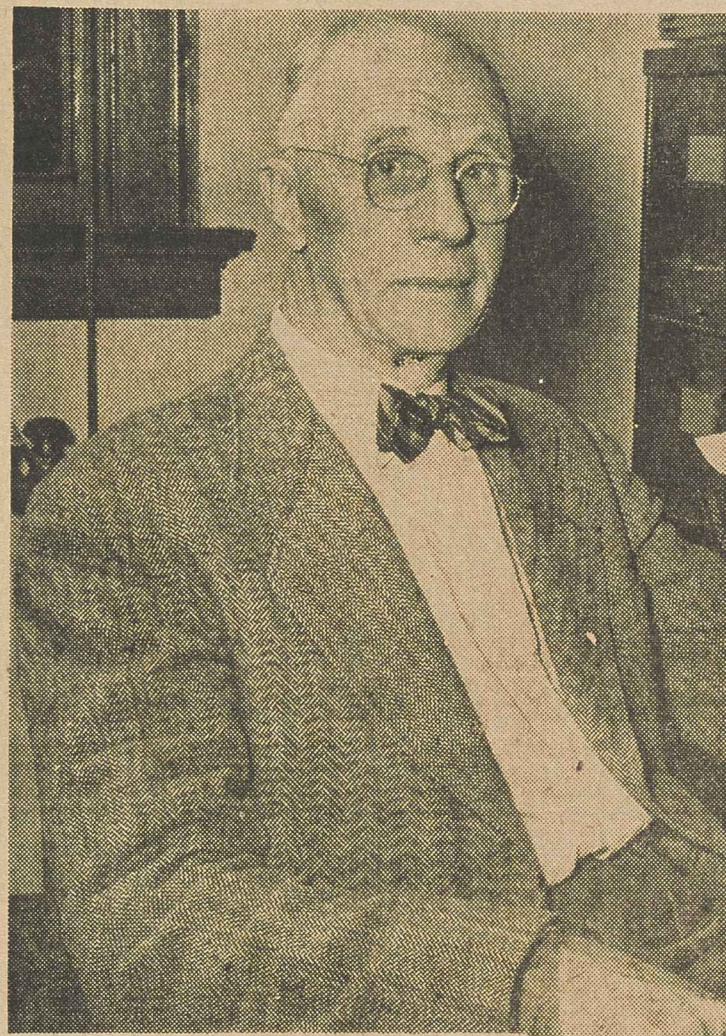
Mr. Fernow is perhaps most widely heard of at Clemson for his habit schedule, which states that facts in education are not important, rather good habits in thought and work are. He says that "Education is what's left after facts are forgotten," and "I'm a nut on education." He believes that curriculum makes no difference, but the way it is presented and used is all-important. In other words he deems it necessary for an engineer to be a good logical thinker and a conscientious worker in order to become a success.

Mr. Fernow's hobby is music. He plays violin and viola whenever he can. Of his music he says, "I'd rather play in the worst string quartet in the world than listen to the best."

Mr. Fernow has certainly been a major factor in the success of Clemson mechanical engineering graduates, and surely he will continue to be that as long as he is here.

Three out of four traffic accidents happen in clear weather on dry roads.

About 75 percent of last year's automobile accidents involved passenger cars.



PROFESSOR B. E. FERNOW

## It Appeared In The Tiger Ten Years Ago

By HASSELL A. SIMPSON  
CLEMSON, OCT. 9, 1941—The TIGER won the Associated Collegiate Press Critical Service's All-American Rating for the second time.

Mr. Wilton E. Hall, publisher of the Anderson Independent and Daily Mail, addressed the student body in the college chapel on "Freedom of the Press", and presented TIGER Editor Walter S. McDonald of Georgetown with a plaque.

The Tiger football team downed N. C. State 27-6 before a crowd of 16,000.

Miss Wylene Pool, daughter of the Anderson Independent and Daily Mail, was elected president of the junior class at Brenau College.

"Oscar" said that "he hasn't decided whether or not he's going to Boston for the Boston College game, but he for one is mighty glad to see the Senior Platoon go."

The Annual Tiger Ball was set for October 17-18, with music by the Jungaleers. Prices for the dances were: Friday night formal \$1.75, Saturday afternoon tea dance, \$.50, Saturday night in-

## Platter Chatter....

By "T. K." VASSY

The records for this week are not too numerous, but they are of a quality that makes up for the lack of numbers.

First on the list is a Benny Goodman platter for Columbia. It has Wang Wang Blues coupled with It Never Entered My Mind. His recording of Blues was never issued before, although it is an old Eddie Sauter arrangement of ten years ago. This record is not up to the Goodman standard, because of the fact that the saxes have a rough time all the way through. This, however, is covered by the blowing of Benny and Ziggy Elman. Mind is a new thing where the beat is the lou. On this we have a side where Lou McGarity is featured. Yes, Lou gives out with a fine blues chorus, backed by Mel Powell's piano. Don't miss it.

Oscar Peterson put out How High The Moon some time ago, and we did not hear it until recently. Much to our surprise, it is played almost entirely in block chords. Also, he uses too many of the phrases so often associated with Moon. The Nameless side shouldn't have that name. It is I Got Rhythm. It shows up Oscar's cool style to great advantage, with a few passages that really swing. Major Colley gives some great backing on bass.

For you cats who are listening to Louis Jordan tonight, his new release are I Can't Give You Anything But Love, You Will Always Have A Friend, How Blue Can You Get, and How Come You Ain't Rich. First is bluesy, with a very ridiculous recitation on Louis. Second, typical Jordan Calypso. On the third he sounds much like a girl, shouting some blues like an ordinary blues singer. The last shows his typical humor, backed by a big Swinging band.

Sarah Vaughan has come up with a new platter for Columbia. The sides are Out o' Breath backed by After Hours. I haven't heard these as yet, and I am wondering if After Hours is the same as the one that Erskine Hawkins made such a hit with.

Does anyone have a recording of Charlie Ventura's Avalon? If so, would you please be so kind as to get in touch with me at 8-312. I have word that the side shows some pitiful tone by Charlie but is saved by the terrific bop trumpet of Conte Candoli. Would like very much to hear same.

I hope you're not tired of reading about Tex Beneke. Well, after all, he's a pretty big name and there's plenty to be said about him. Downbeat of June 1, gives considerable space to Tex in an

article entitled "Beneke Thinks He Has The Answer" and dated Chicago. In this piece, Tex states that the current lag in dance band business is due almost entirely to a bad case of negative publicity. By negative publicity, he means that leaders and agents, promoters, and ballroom operators go around howling because business is poor. Joe Shmoe sees it in a trade magazine. Next night when he calls Mary Shmook he invites her to the movies instead of a night of dancing.

Now, why does he do this? Tex says Joe does it because of the fact that Joe is afraid he and Mary will be the only couple on the floor. Tex says that if the operators and others would stop howling, at least stop howling in public, things would pick up. You know, this man is absolutely right.

Tex goes on to say that he is not absolutely pure on this subject himself. Says that in the past he has done some of the yelling. But now Tex realizes what it is costing him, and has stopped.

Beneke then goes into a lengthy dissertation on the effects of bop on dance (commercial) music. Tex says that for a while, there was a tremendous split-party in the way of music.

At this point, I would like to quote a classic statement by Beneke. Tex says "The Kenton-Herman devotees wouldn't tolerate bands like mine. We weren't progressive enough. Our fans, in turn, couldn't go the 'clatter and blast' of progressive jazz. The bop purists might tolerate Kenton, but only condescendingly, and they certainly wouldn't tolerate us. Meanwhile the Dixie advocates were socially ostracized from all other named groups and, in turn, hated all the rest."

Tex continues by saying that this condition would have taken years to correct, but is now correcting itself by reason of the fact that bop and progressive are finding their way into the dance music in a way that makes it much more interesting. Do you agree?

Did you see "The Strip"? There was some terrific music therein. As this column stated some months back, Pete Rugolo (Kenton's chief arranger) arranged the music for this flicker. A listen to the music played in the prevues, and you recognized Rugolo.

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## NOTICES! Curriculum In Pin-Ball-Ology

By ROCK NORMAN and BUDDY McLEAN

The last day to claim tickets for the Carolina-Clemson game, on Big Thursday, will be October 17. On the final day the ticket office in the Field House will be open at 5:30 as usual and will close at 8:30.

All tickets not distributed to students will be turned into date tickets and sold on Thursday, October 18. Married students with season date tickets will have first choice, married students second, single students with season date tickets third, and single students last.

Nominations for student officers will be held Monday, October 15, in the college chapel. The amendment to the constitution allotting five representatives to each class has passed and it will be necessary to elect two additional representatives from each class. Elections will be held the following Monday.

The Junior Homemakers Association of the Calhoun-Clemson High School is sponsoring a community birthday calendar. The purpose of the calendar is to promote friendliness and to raise funds for a week at camp. Community people who have not been contacted are urged to see a member of the J. H. A.

## Clemson Graduate Serves In Tennessee

Capt John D. Miller is now on duty at the Tennessee Military District headquarters as Claims Officer, the Chief of TMD announced today.

Captain Miller, of Rock Hill, S. C., came to TMD from ASU Provisional Group, Fort Benning, Ga., where he served as assistant personnel officer. For 19 years a member of the Officers Reserve Corps, he was on active duty during World War II from 1942 to 1946. The present recall to active duty came a year ago.

He is a graduate of Clemson A & M College. Mrs. Miller, the former Flora E. Thompson of Chesnee, S. C., and their two children, Charles D., 8, and Nancy Sue, 6, of 1060 Evergreen Circle, Rock Hill, S. C., will join the Captain later.

Captain Miller succeeds Lt. Col. H. G. Becker, who left recently for the Far East Command.

Male drivers in 1950 were involved in more than 90 percent of all U. S. automobile accidents.

It was a beautiful day for anything, but there was not a student to be seen on Tom Clemson's playground. Extra curricular courses, the scourge of the borderline student, the curse of the devil, and the never-ending joy of the student body held full sway.

What greater joy is there to be found than in winning a free game down at the pinball palace... soundly thrashing another indoor athlete in a game down at the billiards emporium... or better still, in a barracks room over-cast with cigar smoke, acquiring this week's quizzes from recent victims or from the vast filing system?

This week we cover the pinball machine and its effect on the student.

The Incoming Freshman finds that between hall details, drop the bottle, and cuckoo, he is expected to sing his funds into pinball machines.

These tantalizing bits of machinery come under the lab part of Pinball 100, beginner's or remedial pinball.

This course is for the incoming freshman or those older students who have to deposit a buffalo for each game played. The lecture period is free, and comes after the lab. Anyone, man, woman, child, or student, who stands around to befuddle the player with worthless advice is qualified as a professor.

On October 9, Mrs. E. L. Clarke held a meeting of the Garden Club at her residence. The three co-hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. R. K. Eaton, Mrs. A. J. Brown, and Mrs. R. O. Feeley. There were about forty in attendance.

Mr. Paul Seabrook presented the program in the form of an entertaining picture on wildlife. Mrs. Rush, the president, presided over the meeting.

After the program, a short tea was held.

An overwhelming majority of motor vehicles involved in accidents last year were reported in apparently good condition.

After passing the qualification tests, the pinball artist progresses through 101, 102, etc., until he reaches the acme of pinballery, Physics 500. This course, theory of pinball and its relationship to applied nuclear pinball, is taken in conjunction with Mechanics 304, Strength of Materials used in pinball and related indoor games.

To complete his curriculum, the graduate pinball artist takes Architecture 501, advanced theory and design of pinball layouts. For the exceptional indoor letterman whose grades point ratio permits him to carry twelve credits as a graduate, the school offers a three credit course in Anatomy 516 or hip swinging and its effects on the path of the steel sphere.

In short, the college, has an accredited school for the would-be pinball artist, whose funds permit him to take the various courses. The college catalogue for the school year 1951-1952 notes that this course, leading to a Bachelor's degree and finally to a Masters of Pinball, is not recognized by the Veterans' Administration.

A movement, strongly backed by student support, to remedy this great injustice is now before Congress. Heated debate is expected on the floor because of the friction between the proponents and the opponents of de-emphasis of Pinball and post-season Pin-Bowl games.

Come what may, pinball will ever hold a spot of reverence in the hearts of neophyte and Clemson graduate alike.

(Ed. Note: Any similarity between the events in this feature and actual happenings is purely coincidental.)

Next week: Billiards.

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## L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco





By Harold Owen

## TIGERS FIND STATE TOUGH TEAM

The Tigers ran into more trouble than they probably expected last week, in the form of an inspired forward wall from North Carolina State. The Wolfpack line played heads-up football to hold the Tigers down to a single touchdown. The Tigers' only score came on a pass play from Billy Hair to Glenn Smith.

The game was definitely a battle of the lines of the teams. Though the State line was stiffer than was expected, the Tiger line was the superior of the two as the statistics of the game will bear out. The Bengal line held the Wolfpack backs to 72 yards in the game while the Tiger leather toters piled up 190.

Big Jim Shirley was the only man who could do damage with any continued success. He averaged about four yards a try for the night's work. Jim is looking better in every game and without a doubt will round out into one of the Tigers greatest fullbacks. But there's always the chance that he might be shifted to tailback if Billy Hair is injured. He played that position in practice and for a while in the State game.

The Tiger pass defense still was nothing short of great. Peter Cook intercepted two and Jimmy Quarles one to turn defense into offense for the Tigers. Knobby Knoebel also did an outstanding job in batting down the State heaves.

Coach Howard was terse as usual in describing the game as he said "I thought they (the Tigers) played a good game on offense and defense. The defense was the best of the season."

## WESTWARD HO FOR TIGERS

We don't like to admit it but we feel that the Tigers will have to play better ball than they did against NC State if the College of the Pacific is to be their fourth conquest of the season.

This game will be far from a pushover as the weight of the West Coast team and their past record will bear out. Their line is the biggest one the Tigers will face this year with a couple of men hovering around the 240 mark which is big even for football players. C of P's record so far is unblemished though the Tigers are probably the most dangerous team they will face this year.

Last week they beat Oregon and in the preceding weeks,

Hardin-Simmons and Loyola, all by lopsided scores.

But if Billy Hair, Jim Shirley and Buck George are all in top shape and ready to go we think the Tigers will come out on top simply because the Tigers are capable of playing great football if they are faced with the necessity of doing so. Against PC they were off, against Rice they were on, and against NC State they were off again so they should be on for this week's contest.

## CONE KICKS EXTRA POINTS

In last Sunday's game between the Green Bay Packers and the Pittsburgh Steelers, Fred Cone, the former Tiger great, kicked five straight points after touchdowns. We don't remember Freddie kicking any extra points while he was here or at least not last season, so this must be a new-found art for the bruising fullback.

We hope that Fred will continue to put the ball through the uprights as well as he did in this game and continue to be an asset to the Packers.

In passing, Bob Hudson is going great guns for the New York Giants as well as could be expected of such a great competitor.

## STILL NO SWIMMING COACH

The prospects of having a swimming team this year are still none too bright, but if the boys themselves have their way, the college would have a team.

We realize that the coaching problem is a difficult one since it is hard to find someone who, with the experience, will take over the job.

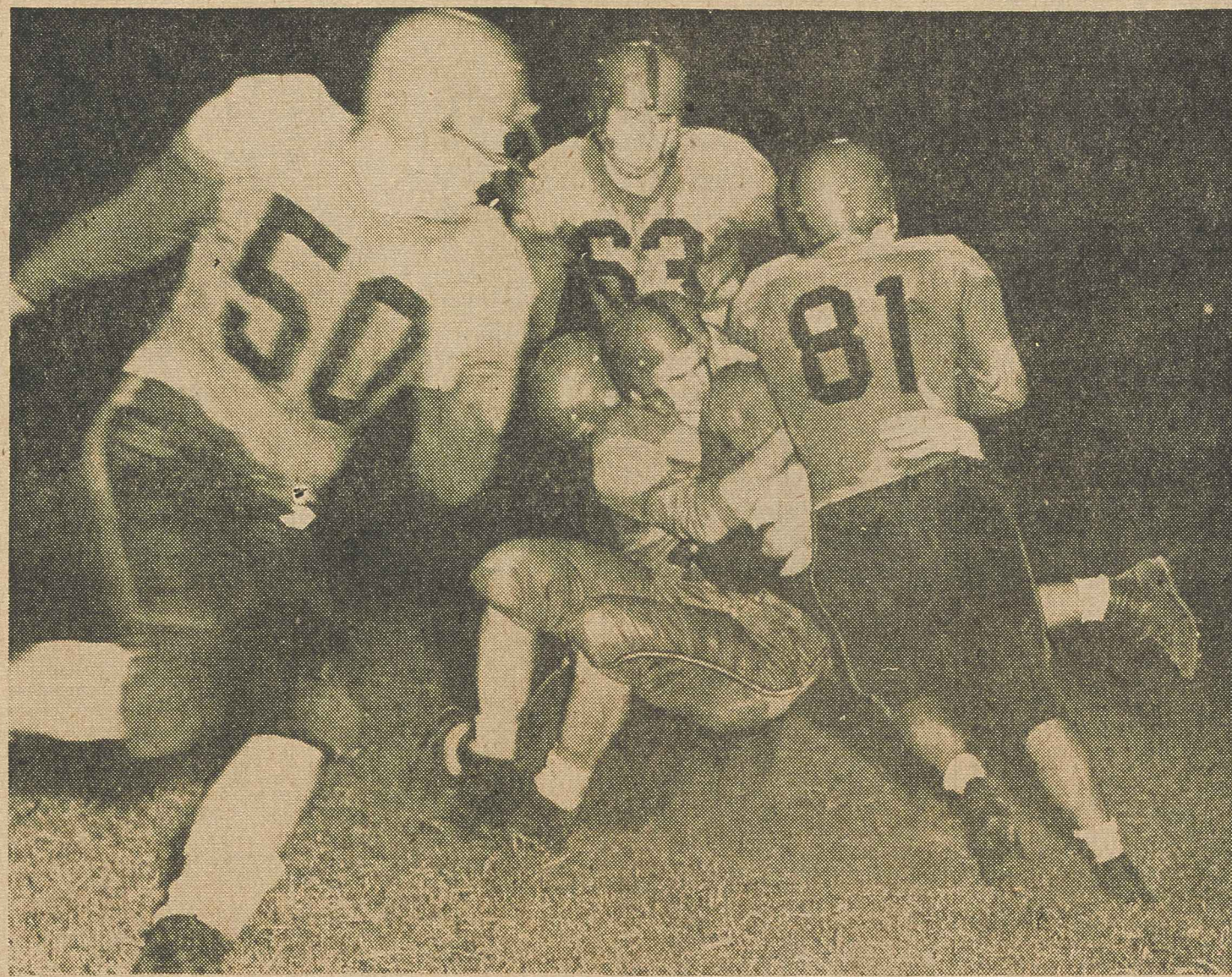
But we also feel that if the players and the Athletic Association put their mind to it the problem could be solved. Clemson is too big a college not to have a swimming team.

Even a team without a coach in our opinion would be better than no team at all. There were boys on last year's team who could manage the squad capably.

## HAIR AND SHIRLEY LEAD CONFERENCE IN YARDAGE

Billy Hair is currently leading the Southern Conference in total yardage gained from scrimmage with 633 yards. In the N. C. State game he amassed 91 more yards to shift his average to 6.9 yards per play.

Jim Shirley is leading the conference rushers with a 296-yard total. In 70 rushes, he has averaged 4.2 yards per carry. Hair is third in this department.



Clemson's "Knobby" Knoebel (81), George Withers (63), and an unidentified Tiger stop Alex Webster, State tailback, in last Saturday night's game played in Raleigh, N. C. Barclay Crawford

(50) is coming up to give assistance. The Bengals edged by the Wolfpack, 6-0, on Billy Hair's 23-yard pass to Glenn Smith. (TIGER staff photo by Jack Trimmer.)

## Tigers Down Inspired N. C. State Eleven 6-0 In Raleigh Saturday

### Hair-to-Smith Pass Scores; Shirley Leads Ground Attack

Billy Hair arched a perfect 23 yard pass to end Glenn Smith for the only score of the game as the Tigers edged by hard fighting North Carolina State last Saturday night in Raleigh, 6 to 0.

The Tiger offense bogged down except for the 75 yard touchdown drive which started immediately after the second half kickoff. But the Tig defense was an impenetrable wall, never allowing State within striking distance of the Tiger goal. State's deepest penetration was the Bengals' 24 yard line.

The win was the third of the season for the Tigers and the sixteenth in a row dating back to the 1949 season. The last team to beat the Tigers was Boston College in the latter part of the '49 season.

Tom "Blackcat" Barton was the outstanding lineman of the game along with his linebacker Jimmy Quarles, Captain Bob Patten, center Don Wade, and safety man Peter Cook. Cook intercepted two State tosses to thwart possible Wolfpack touchdowns.

The line plunges of big Jim Shirley was about the only way the Tigers could gain through the staunch Pack line. Bill Hair was the only other Tiger offensive spark with his dynamic passes.

State won the toss and elected to receive. Radcliff kicked to the State 15 where Webster was unable to make any gain and Webster kicked out of bounds on the Clemson 16.

Hair galloped around end for four to the Clemson 20. Shirley picked up nine for a first down. The Wolfpack was penalized five for offsidess. Shirley picked up four. George took a handoff and made a first down on the Tiger 33.

Hair lost two and State was offsidess again. Shirley and Hair were unable to gain on consecutive plays and Shirley kicked to the State 15 where Webster returned to the 22.

State was stopped for two plays and on the third down, Webster kicked to the Clemson 26.

Shirley picked up 22 yards in two plays for a first down. Hair passed to Glenn Smith to the State 34. George was stopped for no gain around end. Shirley was also stopped. Hair hit Smith for nine yards and Shirley picked up three and a first down.

George got another yard. Shirley bulled through for five more but on the next play he fumbled and State recovered on the 14 to end the Tigers' first thrust.

Webster tried the Tiger line three times but only picked five yards in all and then he kicked to the Clemson 40 where Cook returned to the midfield stripe. Shirley and George failed to gain through the line. Billy Hair fumbled on the next play and Pierce recovered for State on his own 26.

Webster tried the line but in vain. Jimmy Quarles then intercepted a Webster pass and ran it back to the State 35. The first quarter ended before the Tigers could huddle.

Hair passed to Smith but it was incomplete. Shirley gained a yard through the middle and then caught a screen pass from Hair and carried to the 30. Hair failed to gain and State took over.

Suda carried for four to the 34. State failed to make a first down and Potts kicked to the Clemson 35.

Hair made thirteen around end. Shirley carried for two more. George was tackled for no gain. Hair connected with Kempson for a first down on the State 41. Hair hit tackle for no gain and then passed to Shirley to the 36.

Shirley gathered eleven yards but the Tiger drive bogged as two of Hair's passes fell incomplete and Shirley was stopped for no gain. State took over on the 26.

Suda picked two and five but State was penalized ten yards on two offsidess penalties. Potts kicked to the Clemson 42 and Hair ran it back to the 44. Oruork intercepted a Hair pass and returned to the Tiger 41. But the threat came to naught as the Tigers took over on their 40.

Hair lost eight. Shirley picked up three. Hair was unable to find a receiver so Shirley kicked to the State 26 where Webster on a magnificent return carried to the Clemson 48. But State failed to make any great amount of yardage and Potts kicked out on the Clemson 12.

Hair gained five and then lost seven. Shirley could get only three and kicked to the Clemson 43. The half ended after the Wolfpack ran two plays.

The Tigers took the kickoff and in 12 plays had their first touchdown. Shirley carried the kickoff to the 25. Shirley picked up five and State was penalized for offsidess. Shirley hit tackle for three.

Hair got two and George ran for 14 enough for a first down. Hair gained five in two attempts. George got eight and another first down on the State 26. Shirley ran to the 23. Then Hair hit Smith in the end zone for the Tigers' score. Radcliff's kick was no good and the Tigers led 6-0.

Webster carried the kickoff to the 30. Webster gained nine and then three for a first down. But that was all for State and kicked to the Tiger 23.

Parades, in for Hair, was stopped for no gain. George got five but Shirley kicked out on the State 38.

Potts made eight. Langston and Potts teamed to make a first down. Potts got 12 more. Potts threw to Langston for 15 yards to the Tiger 24. But Cook intercepted a Potts pass on the 12.

Shirley made three. Hair got one and Shirley six for a first down on the 23. Shirley bulled for two and George got one as the quarter ended.

George got nine and a first down on the 34. The Tigers were penalized 15 yards for holding. Hair passed to Smith to the 46. But the Tigers could go no further and Shirley kicked to the State 12.

Langston ran for three. Potts lost a yard and then a bad quick

### Cubs Lose To Florida; To Play Duke Next

#### Tackle Position Is Secure With WRIGHTENBERRY

By BILL BURNETT

Who's that big defensive right tackle on the Tigers' squad this year? Yes, you guessed who it is. He is Earl WRIGHTENBERRY of Burlington, N. C. Earl was born there July 20, 1929, and has made



his home there since. He received four letters in football, three in basketball, and participated in boxing and golf.

While playing his senior year at Burlington, he was selected all-state, all-conference, and all-opponent tackle and played in the Shrine Bowl for the Tarheels. After graduation he received a scholarship from Clemson and accepted it because he said that he liked all of the

kick by Potts rolled dead on the State 35.

Hair missed Smith on a pass and then picked up eight running but was injured on the play. Shirley made three and a first down on the 24. Three rushing attempts and a pass to Kempson by Parades netted no yardage and State took over.

Moyer lost two. Webster made four but a pass interference on Knoebel placed the ball on the Tiger 24. Webster picked up nine in three attempts and his fourth down pass was intercepted by Cook who ran to the State 49. State held and Shirley booted on fourth down. State could make no yardage either and kicked to midfield. The Tigers drove to the State 31 but the game ended with the Tigers victorious 6-0.

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## Clemson Among Leaders In Southern Conference

The Southern Conference picture has changed somewhat this week with West Virginia and Davidson dropping out of the all win column. The Generals from Washington and Lee lowered the boom on The Mountaineers by a score of 34-0, while The Citadel was ripping through Davidson 34-14. Clemson, Duke, and North Carolina have one win against no defeats, and Wake Forest, Maryland, and VMI are boasting two wins against no defeats.

From the looks of things now, VMI will be one of the strongest contenders for the league crown. They got one of their biggest stumbling blocks last week by nipping William and Mary 20-14.

The Keydets seem to have easy games with the rest of league opponents against The Citadel, Davidson, and VPI.

The schedule this week is as follows:

Friday night—VPI vs. George Washington; Newberry at The Citadel; and Stetson at Furman.

Saturday afternoon—Wake Forest at William and Mary; South Carolina at North Carolina; North Carolina State at Duke; Richmond at West Virginia; P. C. at Davidson; and Virginia at Washington and Lee.

Saturday night—Maryland at Georgia; and Clemson at College of the Pacific.

Southern Conference standings:

	W	L	pf	op	W	L	pf	op
	League				All Games			
W. Forest	2	0	77	12	3	0	97	18
Maryland	2	0	87	20	2	0	87	20
VMI	2	0	54	7	3	1	90	39
Clemson	1	0	6	0	3	0	79	20
Duke	1	0	34	6	2	1	53	46
N. Caro.	1	0	21	0	1	2	57	73
Wash & Lee	2	1	73	61	2	1	73	61
S. Caro.	2	1	53	47	2	1	53	47
W. Va.	1	1	18	41	2	1	38	50
The Citadel	1	1	41	40	1	2	48	67
Davidson	1	1	46	54	1	2	53	75

Wm. - Mary	0	1	7	20	1	2	48	94
Va. Tech	0	1	20	32	0	2	20	65
Geo. Wash.	0	1	6	33	0	3	6	86
Richmond	0	2	6	90	1	2	19	96
N. C. State	0	3	6	48	1	3	40	48
Furman	0	3	20	64	1	3	59	64

### Eleven Players Are Sharing Honors In Conference Race

The scoring race is beginning to tighten in the Southern Conference as three players, Modzelewski of Maryland, Wadiak of Carolina, and Webster of N. C. State are tied for top honors with 24 points each. Eight players are tied for second place with 18 points, and among these are Hair and Shirley of Clemson. Webster was the leader last week with 24 points, and he failed to score in the game with Clemson last week as did Hair and Shirley.

Steve Wadiak and Ed Modzelewski each scored twice in the past week-end affairs to bring up their totals from 12 to 24 points.

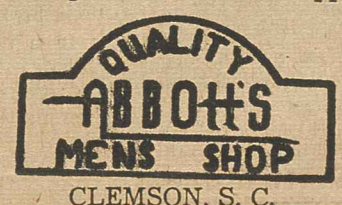
Players:	points
Modzelewski, Maryland	24
Wadiak, S. Carolina	24
Webster, N. C. State	24
Churm, Wake Forest	18
Hair, Clemson	18
Shirley, Clemson	18
Wallace, N. Carolina	18
C. Smith, Duke	18
Lewis, Wm. & Mary	18
Chumbley, VMI	18
Grumbling, VMI	18

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# Tigers Fly To California To Meet C. O. P.



Jim Shirley is seen above as he chats with an NC State player after the Saturday night game where the Tigers won, 6-0. (Photo by Jack Trimmer.)

## Longest Trip Of Any State Team; Hair, Shirley, George, Rodgers Start Tigers Will Seek Fourth Win Sat. Against College Of Pacific

The Clemson Tigers will again take to the air when they travel to Stockton, California, to meet the Tigers from the College of the Pacific Saturday night.

The Clemson squad is planning to leave Anderson Friday morning at 7 o'clock in a Pan-American DC-4. They will stop in Tulsa, Oklahoma, for one hour and will arrive in Stockton at 4 p. m., PST.

The entire trip will take 12 hours with 11 hours in the air. The game will be played Saturday night at 8 o'clock. The Clemson squad is planning to leave Sunday morning at 7 a. m., PST and arrive back in Anderson at 10 p. m., EST, Sunday night.

The College of Pacific will be looking for their fourth consecutive win of the season. They trounced Hardin-Simmons in their first game of the season by the score of 33-7.

The next game was with Loyola, and the Tigers were again victorious with a 41-28 win.

Last week they again came out on top as they overpowered Oregon 34-6. The first three games of the season proved one thing, they are really loaded offensively.

Clemson will also be looking for their fourth win of the season. With wins over Presbyterian, Rice, and N. C. State, the Bengals will be all out to put another victim on their list of defeated teams. Coach Frank Howard stated that this game with the College of Pacific could prove to be the toughest on Clemson's schedule.

The Tigers from the West Coast, have a new head coach in the person of Ernie Jones, formerly line coach at C. O. P. and a veteran football squad. There are 22 returning lettermen on the 1951 C. O. P. squad.

Clemson's offensive and defensive lineup will be the same as in the N. C. State game. Billy Hair, Jim Shirley, Buck George, and George Rodgers will lead the offensive threat for Clemson with the Tiger's forward wall paving the way. Clemson will be out-weighted both offensively and defensively in this game.

Coach Ernie Jorge's offensive squad will average 199 pounds. The offensive line averages 210 pounds. The College of the Pacific runs from the T formation, which from all reports is as smooth as any.

They line up in a 5-3-2-1 defense which has proved to be very effective in games played so far this season. Their five man defensive line averages 225 pounds.

The offensive backfield is spearheaded by left halfback Eddie Macon. The swift Negro halfback weighs 171 pounds. In last week's game with Oregon, Macon scored 3 touchdowns in the first quarter. Tony Geremia is the smooth working 1 quarter back for the Tigers. He also weighs 171 pounds. Tom McCormick is the right halfback, weighing in at 182. Ay Smith, weighing 196 will be at the fullback slot for the West Coast team.

Burt Delavan, who stands 6' 2" and weighs 228 captains the Tiger team and plays offensive right tackle and defensive left tackle. The other offensive tackle for the West Coast lads is Bob Stoner who weighs 244.

The offensive lineup for the College of Pacific is as follows:  
LE—Bergman 197  
LT—Stoner 244  
LG—Fairchild 198  
C—Jankovich 211  
RG—Putman 215  
RT—Delevan 228

added that he loves that defense. When Jim was asked about the rest of the season he replied, "The Carolina game is the one that I am really living for, and I think the rest of the squad feels the same way."

When Jimmy finishes his studies here at Clemson, he is planning to enter Emory University where he is going to study dentistry. But, until Jim does finish up here at Clemson, he is going to be a valuable man on the gridiron.

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## Tigers Rated Sixteenth In Nation By Associated Press

Clemson's 6-0 victory over N. C. State last week moved the Tigers up to 17th in the nation in the second Associated Press poll of the season.

Michigan State defeated 9th ranking Ohio State by the score of 24-20, to hold the Spartans first place position, just one point over California. Georgia Tech moved up into the first ten as they upset Kentucky in last week's game by the score of 13-7.

Clemson's opponent this week, College of Pacific, is rated 20th by the AP.

The poll ran as follows:  
1—Michigan  
2—California  
3—Tennessee  
4—Texas A. & M.  
5—Notre Dame  
6—Texas  
7—Illinois  
8—Georgia Tech  
9—Ohio State  
10—Maryland  
Second ten: Oklahoma; Baylor; Princeton; Southern California; Carolina; 210 53 47 .667  
Holy Cross; CLEMSON; Cornell; Oregon State; Stanford; and College of Pacific.

## Tigers Lead State; California Trip Will Set Record

The Tigers of Clemson are leading the state teams with a three and none record after four weeks of play. The Tigs will set an all-time state travel record this week with their trip to Stockton, California, to meet the College of Pacific in a Saturday night tussle that will start at 11:00, Clemson time.

Carolina is second in the state with Wofford third. The other five state teams are under the .500 mark.

State standings:  
W L Td. P. Op. Pct.  
Clemson 3 0 0 79 20 1.000  
Carolina 2 1 0 53 47 .667  
Wofford 2 2 0 74 93 .500  
Citadel 1 2 0 48 67 .333

## Prophets Pick Clemson, Maryland, and Tarheels

By BILL BURNETT  
and BOBBY MIXON

We're back again this week with our guesses. We are not going out on a limb this week because it broke last week with our overloaded misses. With luck with us again, we got 37 out of 49 games correct for a .754 average, and this bettered our percentage slightly. For the three weeks we have picked 97 winners from 127 games for an overall average of .772, that brought our average up 3 percentage points. We will try our skill again of picking the scores of the big games but, as you know, we aren't too accurate. Last week we hit the Carolina-Furman game right on the head, 21-6. The team we picked with the highest score is considered as the winner when our averages are compiled. Ties do not count either way. There were only a few upsets last week, so we can't find much of an excuse for the twelve misses we had.

For the big ones:  
Clemson 20. College of the Pacific 13—The West Coast Tigers boast a strong eleven with a line average of 220 pounds, but the Tigers of Clemson should be able to pull out ahead. This should prove to be one of the strongest teams Clemson plays this year.

**SOUTH**

Maryland 21, Georgia 19—The Terps have one of their strongest teams this year and so does Georgia, but our guess is that Maryland will come out on top.

North Carolina 27, South Carolina 13—The Tarheels are playing on home soil, and The Gamecocks will save their tricks for the Big Thursday game with Clemson.

Duke 14, N. C. State 0—The Blue Devils will have too much for the Wolfpack. State's defense should hold Duke fairly well.

Wake Forest 20, William and Mary 0—The Deacons are still going strong in the win column, therefore the Indians are the underdog.

Georgia Tech 14, LSU 7—The Yellow Jackets should take the Southeastern Conference this year, but the Tigers will be one of their toughest opponents.

Kentucky 7, Miss. State 0—Kentucky is wanting a win bad after last week's loss to Georgia Tech 13-7.

Florida 20, Auburn 20—Some of these teams are bound to tie, so it may as well be these two.

Alabama 13, Villanova 7—This should be a good'n!

Tulane 20, Holy Cross 19—Then Yankees are making it hard for the SOUTH.

Furman 27, Stetson 0—The Hurricane should be able to blow a little here.

Purdue 19, Miami 13—Yankees again!

Mississippi 13, Vanderbilt 6—Just guessing.

**EAST**

Army 21, Dartmouth 0—Army has got to win from somebody.

Princeton 19, Penn 7—Kasmaier is on his way.

Yale 7, Columbia 6—This should be close. (We hope)

**MID-WEST**

Notre Dame 26, SMU 14—The Irish are coming back at the Mustangs expense.

Michigan 6, Indiana 0—This one will be close!

**SOUTH-WEST**

Texas 13, Oklahoma 6—The Longhorns should hook this one.

TCU 28, Texas Tech 13—TCU is on the road to success.

Let's glance at the rest:

## Defense Is Stronger With Jim Quarles In Linebacker Position

By Carroll Moore

Before the 1951 football season got underway, many Clemson fans, including the coaches themselves, were wondering who the replacement would be for Wyndie Wyndham, last year's main defensive cog that held down the backed up position. This particular position is one of the most vital positions



on the defensive squad. Jimmy Quarles, 188-pound junior from Abbeville, is the boy that stepped into that position and is now proving his defensive ability is as good as any.

Jimmy stands 5' 10" and is majoring in pre-medicine. Although he is a junior academically, he still has two more seasons of football eligibility left.

While attending Abbeville High, Jimmy won block letters in two major sports. He played blocking back his first year on the football squad and moved to fullback his last two seasons. Jim played in the annual Upper-Lower State All Star game that is held in Columbia during the coaches clinic every year. He was also captain of the Abbeville squad his final year in high school.

Jimmy played on the Abbeville basketball team also, where he was a standout guard.

The black-haired junior entered Clemson in September 1949. He played the fullback position his freshman year on the Baby Tig's squad. Jim boinked his sophomore year and moved up into the first string defensive backer up position for the 1951 season.

During the first game of the season with PC, many eyes were focused on Jim to see how the spot that had been held so capably during the past seasons by Wyndham was being manned this season. These spectators with the critical eye, really got their eyes full of vicious tackles thrown by the familiar figure, number 40, Jimmy Quarles.

The following week, in the game with the Rice Owls, was when Jim really showed his defensive ability. With Rice advancing deep in Clemson territory, Jim snagged an Owl pass on Clemson's 10 yard line and raced 90 yards for the second Tiger score. Besides being the ball hawk that he was in this game, he was giving the Rice backfield plenty of trouble as he charged in on the ball carriers. Last week in the N. C. State game, during the first quarter, Jimmy intercepted one of State's passes which gave the Tigers possession of the ball and stopped the N. C. State threat.

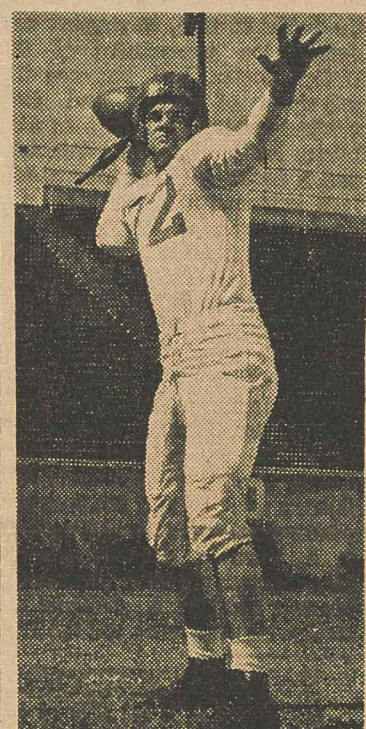
Jimmy's hobbies are horseback riding and going to dances. Jim

## Peter Cook Stars In Safety Post

By BOBBY MIXON

Most Tiger football fans do not realize it but on several occasions during a game, the only thing remaining between their goal line and an onrushing rival back is a 160 pound stumbling block called Pete Cook.

This lad with the grave responsibility of being the last stop for score-hungry opponents hails



from Spartanburg, South Carolina, where he was born 21 years ago. During his high school days Pete played fullback on the football team, forward on the basketball team, third base on the baseball team, which won the State Championship, and was a member of the tumbling team.

Clemson College gained another tailback prospect in 1948 when the highly-touted Spartanburg flash enrolled. Cook found a place for himself on that year's freshman team which had a successful season, losing only to the Carolina frosh. However, when he turned sophomore, he began performing entirely on defense. Pete, like a multitude of Clemson athletes, received his greatest sports thrill while playing in the 1950 Orange Bowl game, when he intercepted a Miami pass.

An interesting sidelight on Cook

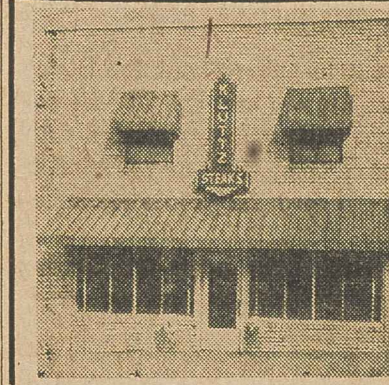
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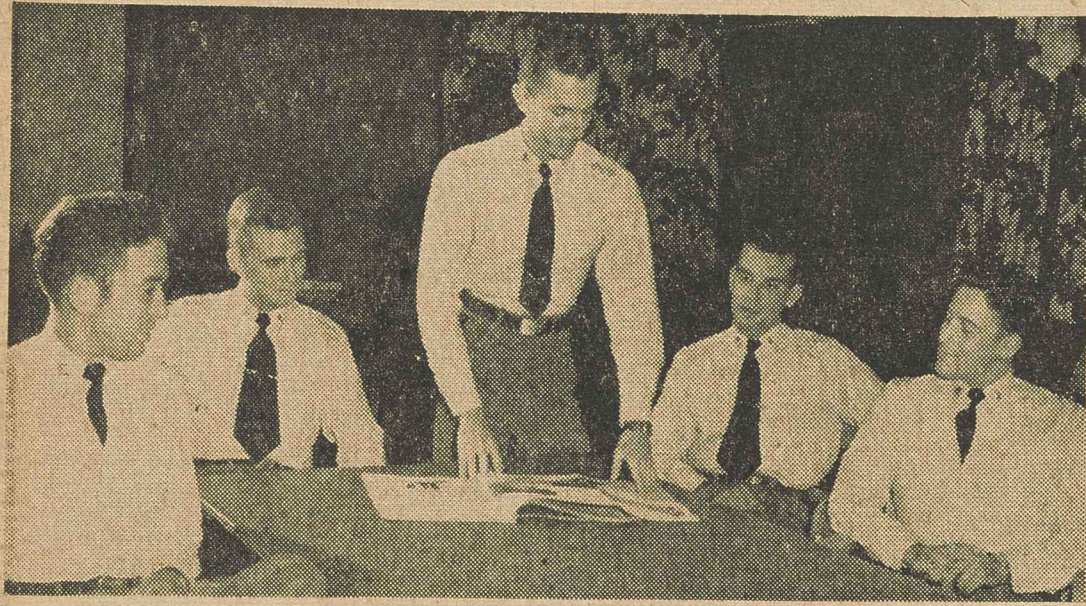


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New members of the Scabbard and Blade are shown above from left to right: Cleon Fore, Laddie Owens, LeRoy Doar, Quimby Jowers, and Ray Bell. (TIGER staff photo by Jack Trimmer.)

### News Bureau Statement Of Policy

Apparently there has been some mistake concerning the plan set up by the Greater Publicity Committee for the gathering of news here at the college. As expressed in the meeting held in the Clemson House Wednesday, October 3, there has been no restriction placed on campus news coverage. Members of the TIGER staff are free to report any story they so desire.

The primary purpose of the new arrangements concerning news here at Clemson is to insure coordination of news releases and the maximum coverage of important stories about the college in the outside newspapers.

A plan has been worked out to bring about the desired coordination between the News Bureau and the TIGER staff wherein there will be an interchange of news stories. Any story given to members of the TIGER staff or reported directly to me will receive coverage according to its reader appeal.

This office will also appreciate any news on Clemson graduates for use in our alumni publications and records.

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Associate Director for Information

Office of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs

### Gov. Byrnes

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they will also attend as guest of the college.

The school of textiles was founded in 1896, and the original Textile Building, now used as the Physics Building, was completed in 1898. It was then one of the most complete schools of its type, manufacturers all over the country having donated machinery worth more than ten thousand dollars. J. H. M. Beatty was the first director of the textile school from 1898 to 1905. Other deans of the textile school were C. S. Doggett, H. H. Willis, R. K. Eaton, and the present dean, Dr. H. M. Brown, who became head of the school in 1945.

Dr. Brown, who comes from Duell County, Nebraska, received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Denver. In 1927 he received his Ph. D. in physics from the University of California.

As head of the physics department at Clemson, Dr. Brown took a leave of absence in 1942 for research in radar at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Upon his return to Clemson he was made dean of the textile school.

The J. E. Sirrine Textile Foundation, which has aided in the formation of the new textile school at Clemson, is an eleemosynary organization founded by textile executives of South Carolina in honor of Dr. J. E. Sirrine of Greenville. The purpose of the foundation is to foster textile education.

The textile building contains two and one-half acres of floor space, which was considered more than enough for a school building when it was begun in 1938. There are 677 students enrolled in and attending classes in the four-story structure.

### Tobacco Workers

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on the smoking quality of tobacco.

Experts in pathology under the leadership of Dr. G. M. Armstrong of Clemson heard the results of experiments with various tobacco wilts and shanks, virus and bacterial diseases, nematodes and root rot.

President R. F. Poole welcomed all of the tobacco men to the campus in a joint session Tuesday evening. A discussion "New Problems Arising from the Rapid Change in Tobacco Varieties," followed under the direction of Dr. Colwell.

Dr. D. M. Crooks, who represented the United States at the First World Tobacco Congress recently, gave the highlights of his trip to the tobacco experts.

The conference held a banquet at 7 p. m. Wednesday. Audley Ward, district extension agent and noted after-dinner speaker, was featured along with Dr. Albert Melberg, skilled magician of Clemson. Tours of the campus and various entertainments rounded out the two-day program.

### Nu Epsilon Names Tuttle As Advisor

Jack Tuttle, assistant professor of history, has been selected to serve as faculty adviser of Nu Epsilon. Professor Tuttle, a native of Scranton, Pennsylvania, was the first faculty adviser of the Yankee Club when it was originated three years ago.

He attended Penn State College and recently completed two years of graduate work at the University of South Carolina.

### Sage Club Sees Movie On Stocks And Bonds

"Fair Exchange" a 21-minute movie designed to answer common questions about stocks and bonds was the feature presentation at the regular meeting of the Sage Club of Clemson College.

The film, produced by the nationwide brokerage firm, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane, was shown to the group by G. Cameron Todd, account executive, of the firm's Columbia office.

"Fair Exchange" tells the story of a young couple and how they solve the problem of what to do with their extra money, after almost getting off to a false start because of the husband's ambition to make a killing in the market on the basis of an inside tip.

Dealing frankly with the wife's reservations about any stock purchase, the film goes on to straighten out the misconceptions that both of them, as well as many other people, have about investments.

In the course of this explanation, the movie shows how stocks are bought, and how the stock exchange operates. It also explains why some stocks are considered speculative and others good investments, what help an investor can expect from his broker, and what it costs to buy stocks.

The movie is now being shown across the country to clubs, business organizations, parent-teacher associations, and other groups.

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## Blue Key Boasts Campus Wheels

By TOMMY MATTHEWS

The Blue Key National Honor Fraternity is one of the most highly thought of service fraternities in the nation today. Members of this organization at Clemson and other colleges and universities are recognized as leaders of the highest caliber on the campus.

Blue Key had its beginning at the University of Florida in 1927, where it was organized by Major B. C. Riley in an emergency effort to correlate Homecoming plans for that year.

Major Riley selected twenty-five student leaders to perform this task, he had no intention of forming a permanent national fraternity, but after their great success in handling the problem, these students requested Major Riley to meet with them regularly to discuss other ways of improving student life.

The organization took hold at Florida, and in 1925, Major Riley passed along his idea of an honor fraternity with a service slogan to other schools. Then began the phenomenal growth of Blue Key. A National Convention was held at Chicago in 1934 for the purpose of uniting the various chapters more closely.

After this convention Blue Key gained much prestige throughout the nation. By 1942 there were seventy-eight chapters with over 20,000 members, and that is the approximate size of the fraternity today.

The purpose of Blue Key is (1) to perpetuate and intensify the belief in God, to support and defend the government of the United States, and preserve the principles of society and good citizenship; (2) to initiate an ambition for intellectual attainment and a desire to serve among college students; (3) to study student problems, enrich student life, and to stimulate and promote the best interests of the institutions where Blue Key is found.

The Clemson Chapter of Blue Key was founded in 1932. The present officers are W. S. Brown of Spartanburg, president; Dave Burley, of Clemson, vice president; H. A. Simpson of Gray Court, secretary-treasurer; Bill Denson of Orlando, Fla., corresponding secretary; and Professor F. A. Burnett, faculty advisor.

The Clemson Chapter has several projects which it presents annually. Among these are the Blue

Key Directory, which has the names and vital facts of all professors, students, and clubs and organizations at Clemson, the chapel speaker series, and five athletic trophies awarded to outstanding athletes.

Blue Key is one of the best and most beneficial of all fraternities and clubs at Clemson. When a man makes Blue Key he is recognized as a good leader and one who will do his best to uphold and carry out the high standards of this outstanding organization.

### Dr. G. H. Aull Will Speak At Vespers Sunday

Dr. G. H. Aull, Chairman of the YMCA Advisory Board of the Clemson College YMCA will be the speaker for the Vesper service Sunday, October 14. Dr. Aull is Head of the Agricultural Economic Department at Clemson. For many years he has been active in the 'Y' having served as a member of the Cabinet during his student days and as part-time assistant secretary.

He has served as a member of the governing board of the YMCA and was recently elected Chairman of this board. In addition to

### Foreign Students Invited To Camp Long 'Y' Conference

Girls and boys studying in colleges in South Carolina who represent numerous overseas countries have been especially invited to attend the Camp Long conference and it is planned to have some meetings where these students can tell something of their home land and of religious and economic conditions there.

The two students who will go with the Clemson delegation are well-known to many Clemson people. Both have been used extensively as speakers for numerous student groups and for some faculty groups, civic groups, and church groups.

Rafique Saigol studied at Cambridge University in England before coming to Clemson. Jaan vided by several organizations on the campus.

### Block And Bridle Club Will Sponsor Barbeque Nov. 3

The Block and Bridle Club met Tuesday night, October 9, for the purpose of planning a benefit barbeque to be held on November 3 before the Wake Forest game. Tickets for the barbeque will go on sale Friday, October 12, and may be obtained from any member of the club.

The barbeque will be held at the "Y" cabin. Only advance tickets will be sold.

Prizes will be given to the club member who sells the largest number of tickets. The high man will get a trip to the Chicago International Livestock Show with all expenses paid. While at Chicago, he will attend the National Convention of Block and Bridle Clubs, which will be held during the same week as the livestock show.

### Clemson Deputation Goes To Columbia

For a number of years it has been customary for Clemson students to exchange programs with many neighboring colleges and universities. On Sunday, October 14 a group of students under the leadership of Roy McCall of Hartsville will present programs at Columbia College at 4:30 in the afternoon and at the University of South Carolina at 6:45 in the evening.

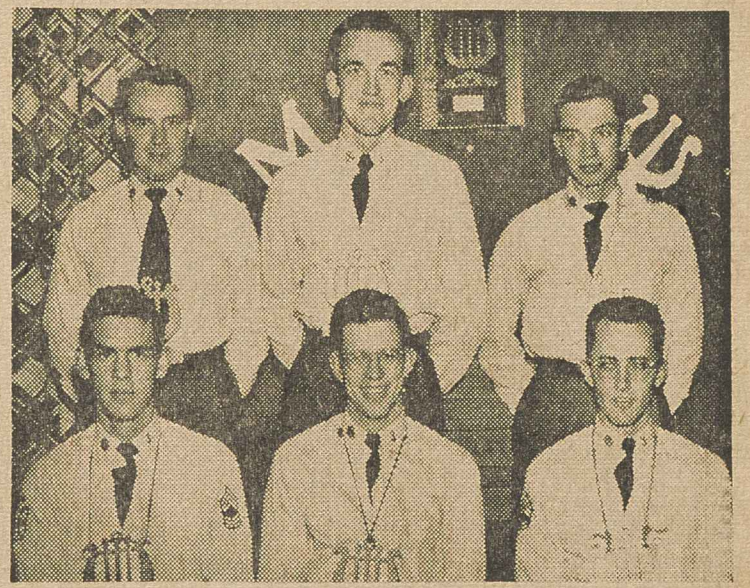
Those included in this group are Mr. McCall of Hartsville, Tom Bryson of Mountville, Jimmy Neighbors of Beaufort, Bob Froelich of New York, John Stanley of Conway, and Mack Branham of Columbia. The group will be accompanied by Roy Cooper, Associate Secretary of the YMCA at Clemson.

being a graduate of Clemson Dr. Aull received his Masters Degree from the University of Virginia and his Doctorate from the University of Wisconsin.

Clemson has been fortunate in having a number of good speakers at the Vesper program and a number of interesting news and travel reels are shown in connection with service.

On October 14 the Baptist choir of the Clemson Baptist Church under the direction of Mrs. M. C. Allen will provide special music.

The University of South Carolina delegation is scheduled to come to Clemson on Sunday, October 21. The next visiting college delegation following Carolina will be a group of young ladies from Winthrop College.



Shown above are initiates of Mu Beta Psi, national honorary music fraternity, who are being informally initiated this week. From left to right, first row: A. L. Sheider, George Brockenbrough, and O. G. Workman; standing: Jimmie Littlejohn, Dave Peterson, and Jack Halfax. Doug Harvell was not present when the picture was made. (TIGER staff photo by Jack Trimmer.)

### Newman Club Will Initiate Eleven New Members Saturday

The Newman club on the Clemson campus will initiate eleven new members on Saturday afternoon, October 13, at 2 o'clock, in Newman Hall. The following men have been named to membership: Val Forgett, Bob Fister, Frank McCage, John Haytes, Joe Gleaton, Jack Lentwiler, John Dixon, Pat Trikey, Carl Rodgers, John Cozart, and Irvin Molony.

An initiation dance will follow the initiation ceremony. The Newman club will be host to a group of Greenville girls for this affair.

### Students Assist With Bethel Church Service

A group of Clemson students are scheduled to help with special services at the Bethel Presbyterian Church near the D. A. R. School at Tamasee. Special services are being conducted there with the Rev. Mr. Browning as the principal speaker. Rev. Ace Tubbs of Walhalla is the regular minister.

Churches interested in using or having Clemson students assist with their program are asked to communicate with the Clemson YMCA.

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### Schedule of Pictures at the Clemson YMCA "On the Campus"

Oct. 11-12 — "APPOINTMENT WITH DANGER," with Alan Ladd and Phyllis Calvert. This is a first-run Paramount picture.

Oct. 12-13 — "KENTUCKY," starring Loretta Young. Saturday morning — "WINGS OVER THE PACIFIC" with Edward Norris, Inez Cooper. Admission, children 5c, others 9c.

Also playing Saturday: "TWO WEEKS WITH LOVE," with Jane Powell, Ricardo Montalban.

Late Show Saturday night: "AT WAR WITH THE ARMY," with Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.

October 15, 16, 17 — "TOMORROW IS ANOTHER DAY," a first run Warner Bros. picture starring Ruth Roman and Steve Cochran.

October 18 — "COMANCHE TERRITORY."

October 17 — "STARS IN MY CROWN" with Joel McCrae.

October 18 — "THE ENFORCER" with Humphrey Bogart.

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