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VOLUME XLV—NO. 14

129 Performers Presents Christmas Music Dec. 18

"The Song of Christmas," a musical program, will be presented in the College Chapel Tuesday, December 18, at 8:15 p. m. The program is being presented by the Clemson College Glee Club, the Clemson Concert Band, and the Calhoun-Clemson High School Mixed Chorus, all under the direction of Mr. Robert Lovett, director of music.

C. N. Wyatt is accompanist for the Glee Club, and John David Stanley accompanies the High School Chorus. Mr. R. E. Ware is associate director of the concert.

The program for the concert is as follows:

Part I

"A Christmas Festival" — Concert Band
"O Come, O Come Emmanuel" — Clemson Glee Club
"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" — High School Chorus
"O Little Town of Bethlehem"

High School Chorus and Soprano Solo

"The Babe in the Manger"

Solo by Burgess Williams and High School Chorus

"Joy to the World" — High School Chorus
"O Holy Night" — Glee Club
"Hark the Herald Angels Sing" — Entire Ensemble

"Noel, Noel" — Entire Ensemble
Intermission

Part II

"Sundown" — Concert Band
"Carols Gay We Sing" — Glee Club
"Carol of the Bells" — Glee Club
"Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly"

Glee Club—Bill Schwartz, soloist

"The Holly and the Ivy" — Glee Club
"Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer"

Concert Band and Glee Club

Solo by Ray Soubeyroux

"Syncopated Clock" — Concert Band
"Jingle Bells" — Glee Club, Solo by L. Shealy
"Christmas Candles" — Glee Club
"Twas the Night Before Christmas" — High School Chorus
"Silent Night" — Entire Ensemble

There are thirty-six voices in the Clemson Glee Club. The High School Chorus has forty-six voices, and the Concert Band contains forty-seven performers.

The Clemson School of Architecture is planning and designing the staging and exterior decorations. The Service Division, under Mr. David Watson, constructed the necessary decorations.

Members of Mu Beta Psi, national honorary music fraternity, will serve as ushers at the concert.

Beta Sigma Chi To Hold Annual Scholarship Ball

Beta Sigma Chi, a club composed of Clemson students who live within a fifty mile radius of Charleston, announces that it will hold its annual Christmas Scholarship Dance at the Hibernian Hall in Charleston on Friday evening, Dec. 21.

The dance will begin at nine and end at one. Music will be furnished by Dimpy Pearson and his orchestra.

This club is one of the older regional clubs on the campus, being organized on September 24, 1933. The club was founded for the purpose of organizing the boys from the lower part of the state. The name Beta Sigma Chi was given this organization, meaning "brothers of the seacoast."

Although the club does sponsor a dance each year, its primary purpose is one of service. The proceeds from this dance go towards payment of a partial scholarship offered a high school senior from the Charleston area providing he enters Clemson.

Each spring a competitive exam is given to interested seniors, and the person making the highest grade on this exam wins the scholarship. Last year's winner was Harold Nolte from Charleston.

By Their Words

"I usually run this class in my own dictatorial manner, but today we'll be democratic."

"Whitey" Lander

"Military men make poor administrators. I was in the Army once, myself."

"Dude" Bolen

"You go to the library—you know, that's the building out near the buming line . . ."

"Socrates" Gribben

"Look further still . . ."

DOCTOR MacIntosh

Methodist Married Students Will Have Christmas Banquet

The Christmas Banquet for the Methodist married students and their wives will be held Friday night, December 14, at 8:00 o'clock in the social hall of the Methodist Church. Prof. John D. Lane will be toastmaster, and the speaker will be the Rev. J. Ross Johnson, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church in Anderson.

Six committees have been set up and are functioning in connection with the banquet. The chairmen of these committees are: Ticket committee, R. E. O'Brien; table committee, W. C. Huie; dishes and silver committee, Mrs. M. H. Geiger; food committee, Mrs. Dot Best; and the decorating committee, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clapp.

About 125 persons are expected at the banquet this year.



Above is pictured the life-size replica of Santa Claus that has been placed on the hill of Bowman Field as part of the Christmas decorations around Main Building.—(TIGER Staff photo by Jack Trimmer.)

Seventeen Will Be Initiated Into Phi Kappa Phi Tomorrow

James O. Isbell Is Cadet Of Week



James O. Isbell, textile manufacturing freshman of Anderson, has been named Cadet of the Week by the Commandment's Office.

He was named, according to Colonel F. E. Cookson, for "his diligence and perseverance in attempting to secure an education." In addition to attending his classes and performing his duties at school, Cadet Isbell works at a mill in Anderson each night except Sunday.

Isbell is on Company D-3.

YMCA Workers And Contributors Have Clemson House Feast

About 100 people attended the YMCA Workers and Contributors Supper given at the Clemson House Monday, December 10. Rev. M. C. Allen, pastor of the Clemson Baptist Church gave the invocation. Dr. G. H. Aull, Chairman of the YMCA Advisory Board, presided.

Special music was furnished by Rev. A. L. Tubbs and Mrs. Tubbs of Wallhalla.

The talk was given by Dr. S. J. L. Crouch, pastor of the Clemson Presbyterian Church. Reports on activities of the Y were given by Tom Bryson, John Stanley, Thornwell Dunlap, and Chester Wilson.

The Clemson Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor fraternity for seniors, will hold the initiation for new members in the YMCA Club Room at 5:00 p. m. on Friday, December 14. The initiation program will be followed at 6:30 p. m. by a banquet at the Clemson House, where the Reverend Emmet Gribbin will be the speaker.

The organization, which requires that a member earn a grade point ratio of at least 6.5 for six semesters, is led by the following officers: president, Dr. C. B. Green, associate professor of English; secretary, W. C. Nettles, Extension entomologist; treasurer, J. C. Cook, assistant professor of mechanical engineering; and journal correspondent, N. R. Page, associate agronomist with the Experiment Station.

The following are being initiated into the fraternity: Leonard R. Allen, agronomy major of Clemson; Ray L. Broadwell, textile engineering major of Clemson; Alvin H. Clarke, textile manufacturing major of Clemson; John W. Cook, electrical engineering major of Easley.

Also John H. Creighton, mechanical engineering major of Clemson; Edmund Newton, Jr., electrical engineering major of Brevard, North Carolina; Paul R. Osborne, textile manufacturing major of Kingsport, Tennessee.

Also, Ladson F. Owens, Jr., arts and sciences major of Sumter; Hugh B. Rawl, mechanical engineering major of Spartanburg; Luther J. Sigmon, textile manufacturing major of Pendleton; Charles M. Upright, mechanical engineering major of Mooresville, North Carolina; John H. Rodgers, vocational agricultural education major of Clemson; and Stencil B. Weill, civil engineering major of Clio.

Aero Club Elects Officers, Hawkins Is Now President

At the last meeting of the Clemson Aero Club, an election was held in which the following officers for the coming year were elected: T. R. Hawkins of Greenwood, S. C., President; Vernon Coward of Calhoun Falls, S. C., Vice-President; Robert Hogg of New Jersey, Secretary; and Forrest Hedden of Wallhalla, S. C., Treasurer. J. K. Park of the Extension Service was named Club Director.

The Aero Club is incorporated by the State of South Carolina and was organized to provide a cheaper means of flying and learning to fly for the students and faculty of Clemson. The members hold shares in the club and the club owns two planes, a Piper Cub and a Taylor Craft. These are sixty-five horsepower planes and are inspected and approved by the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Anyone desiring membership should contact any of the above named officers.

Six Hundred See First Of Series Of Marriage Movies

Over six hundred students crowded into the lecture room of the new Chemistry Building last Tuesday night, December 11, to view the first of a series of movies on marriage. The second of the series, which is being sponsored jointly by Kappa Phi Kappa and Iota Lambda Sigma, national honorary fraternities the school of education, was to be presented tonight at 6:30 p. m.

More than two hundred potential spectators were unable to find room in the large auditorium.

Bobby Huguley presided over the meeting. Mr. Frank Burtner, associate professor of sociology, introduced the films, "This Charming Couple" and "Marriage Today."

It was announced that because of the large turnout, the films would be brought back to the campus sometime in February.

Tigers Leave For Bowl December 28

AM Club Will Hold Dance On December 27

The Abbeville - McCormick Clemson Club announces its annual Christmas Ball to be held on Thursday, December 27, at the armory in Abbeville. The dance will be semi-formal and will begin at 9 o'clock and last until 1 o'clock.

Music will be furnished by the Clemson Jungaleers, who have performed at many of the previous Christmas Balls. The Jungaleers have added a new attraction to the band in the form of a female vocalist, Miss Corrie Unthank.

Miss Unthank, a sensational young singer, has added fame to the Jungaleers, and recently she has appeared on the Horace Heidt Show in Greenville, where she displayed superlative talent.

The Abbeville - McCormick Clemson Club is a non-profit organization whose sole purpose is to promote better relationship and brotherhood between the alumni and the students now attending Clemson.

The Christmas Ball has become a tradition with the club and has been going on for some time. It has proven to be an effective method of bringing together former graduates of Clemson and those students now at Clemson from the two counties.

Tickets for the Christmas Ball may be secured at any of the following locations:

In Abbeville: Belmont Hotel, Abbeville Drug Co., and the Men's Shop. In Calhoun Falls: Johnny's Place.

Officers for this year's club are Charlie Fleming, president; J. C. Smith, vice-president; Harold Mundy, treasurer; and Paul Leroy, secretary.

Methodist White Christmas Service Will Be Sunday

Service at the Clemson Methodist Church will be held Sunday evening, December 16, at 6 o'clock. The program is under the direction of Mrs. George Crawford.

Choirs of all ages will present the music and the program will include several tableaux. Special music will include "The Birthday of a King" and "Rejoice, O Earth."

The sermon subject for the Sunday morning service is "The Miracle of the Incarnation."

Local Garden Club Holds Meeting On Christmas Theme

The Fort Hill Garden Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. G. Fulmer on Riggs Drive. Mrs. M. C. McKenzie and Mrs. M. H. Sutherland were co-hostesses.

The program topic was "Christmas Wrappings, Decorations, and Arrangements." Mrs. C. W. Bolen was chairman of the program committee.

Yearbooks were distributed for the club's tenth year of organization. The charter members present were recognized. Of the fifteen charter members now active, only one was absent. The majority of those present took part in the program.

Following the program refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Clemson Garden Club Meets With Mrs. Milford

The Clemson Garden Club met on Monday, December 10, at 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. L. W. Milford. After a discussion on ideas for Christmas decorations, Mrs. Gaston Gage entertained the group with two violin solos.

Mrs. J. M. Rush presided over the meeting. Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Tate Lindsay, Mrs. G. H. Collins, Mrs. E. G. Godby, and Mrs. L. W. Milford.

Clemson's Gator Bowl-bound Tigers will invade Jacksonville, Florida, sometime between 8:30 and 9:00 a. m. on December 28. Coach Frank Howard and his traveling squad will leave Anderson earlier the same morning and will make the trip via chartered Capital airliner.

Major Frazier, Clemson Grad, Killed In Korea

Major William H. Frazier, Jr., native of Dothan, Alabama, has been killed in action in Korea, according to news received here recently. He has been in the service since January 1940.

Major Frazier graduated in electrical engineering at Clemson in 1939. Prior to entering the Army, he was associated with the Alabama Power Company at Montgomery. He spent 38 months overseas during World War II with the Air Force in radar work, and participated in the African and European campaigns.

In December 1947 the Major was appointed to the Advanced Officer's Infantry School at Fort Benning and after graduation was assigned to Fort Lewis, Washington. He went to Korea from Fort Lewis last July.

Major Frazier was wounded in action September 27 and spent four weeks in a hospital at Nagoya, Japan, returning to Korean duty on November 1. He was a battalion commander with the Ninth Infantry Regiment of the Second Division.

Cheerleaders Plan Pre-Game Rally In Jacksonville

The cheerleaders have announced that a pep meeting will be held in Jacksonville in preparation for the Gator Bowl game. They have asked that all students, alumni and supporters who are going to the game to meet at the George Washington Hotel Tuesday, January 1, at eleven o'clock.

Spartanburg Club Will Hold Dance During Holidays

In a meeting held last week, the Spartanburg - Clemson Club made plans for the Christmas dance which is sponsored yearly by the organization. Jimmy Suber, president of the club, stated that the holiday affair which usually draws a large crowd of students and alumni, will be staged on Wednesday night, December 26, at the Spartanburg Country Club.

They have arranged for a Dutch alumni breakfast to be held in the ballroom of the Seminole Hotel, January 1, beginning at 7:30 a. m. Special trains will arrive in time for this meal.

Bus transportation has been arranged to the Gator Bowl Stadium. The buses will leave from the George Washington Hotel and return after the game. Round trip tickets may be bought at the Clemson registration desk for 50c.

Baptist Will Present The Nativity In Music

A special program presenting the Nativity in music with tableaux will be given at the Clemson Baptist Church this Sunday, December 16, at 8:00 p. m.

The theme of the cantata is divided into three parts: The Kings, the Shepherds, and the Manger Scene. There will be a tableau to depict the scene of each section.

The program follows:

Processional—"O Come All Ye Faithful" — Congregation and Choir
Chorus—"Break Forth, O Beauteous, Heavenly Light" — Choir
Scripture: Matthew 2:1-6

"Behold That Star"—Mrs. W. S. Watts and the Choir — Spiritual

Tableau—"The Three Wise Men"

"We Three Wise Men"—L. D. Malphrus, Barnes Bishop, J. P. Rostrom and the choir — Hopkins

"Come, Marie, Elizabeth"—Mrs. R. I. Howard, Mrs. H. J. Webb and the choir — Old French Carol

Scripture: Luke 2:8-14

"While Shepherds Watched Their Sheep"—Jungst

The Choir — Polish Carol

"Stars Were Gleaming"—Children's Choir

Tableau—"Shepherds in the Field"

"Rise Up Shepherd and Follow"—Spiritual

Mrs. H. J. Webb and the Choir

Scripture: Luke 2:1-7

"O Little Town of Bethlehem"—Redmen

The Choir — Polish Carol

"Lullaby"—Children's Choir

"Slumber Song of the Infant Jesus"—Gevaert

Mrs. H. A. Jarrell and Women's Chorus — Caldwell

"Carol of the Little King"—George Bennette, Mrs. W. S. Watts, and the Choir

Tableau—"The Manger in Bethlehem"

"Silent Night, Holy Night"—Gruber

The Choir — Congregation and Choir

"Joy to the World"—Benediction

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

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TALK OF THE TOWN

Retraction Of Rumor; Mail Brings Orchids

By "DOC" BAKER
MISCUE IN RUMOR

Last week this column passed along a rumor that was circulating among the students and over the campus. A check with some of the members of the Senior Council has revealed that part of the rumor has no basis. No one has resigned from the organization.

I'll have to regret not investigating the incident deeper than I did. However, as was stated, I only quoted a rumor. Last night, I checked with J. K. Alexander, chairman of the council, who stated that no one had expressed any intention to resign.

THANKS TO SOMEONE

This week, the mail bag brought some complimentary news. Here it is:

"Thanks for all the nice things you are saying about our band and glee club. We agree with you that they are the best we have ever had, thanks to Mr. Lovett, our wonderful director. He is really a genius and one of the grandest persons we have ever known. His jovial disposition, his winning smile and grand personality have won the admiration and respect of all who know him. He really knows how to get along with people which means so much in a place like Clemson. We surely would like to see him stay at Clemson."

"Doc, any time you can put a good word in the Tiger for Mr. Lovett, we certainly would appreciate it."

Mr. Lovett, I'd say that was a feather in your hat.

LET US HOPE

I was reading some of the prominent points in the proposed budget for South Carolina in the year to come. One interesting observation was to propose that the legislature enact a law, whereby all able families would be required to care for their aged, indigent relatives.

This view covers more territory than a first glance would indicate. It may be what the social scientists call a stereotyped case, nevertheless, some seem to think that old and decrepit individuals are fortunate if they can avoid being deposited in the asylum. Such action removes all of the responsibility and care for the family.

Wednesday, the fourth suicide in the past twenty years took place in the South Carolina penitentiary. The person had not been convicted. He was arrested in an up-state town and had been lodged in the city jail until the county authorities could assume responsibility for him. While in this city jail, the prisoner tried to take his life by hanging himself with a piece of rope. Another prisoner reached through the bars

and took the rope away. This action led to the alleged murderer's being taken to the "pen" for "safe-keeping."

It doesn't take a professional psychiatrist to imagine that this person was mentally unbalanced. Furthermore, if the person were "psyche," this was not the proper, certainly not the best, treatment for him.

It follows along the same line as other illnesses. If the person is organically diseased, place him in the hospital. If the person is mentally sick, place him in the desired hospital.

I dare say, had not conditions at this, our own state's, mental hospital been over-congested, this man would have been placed under their care. I think it can be readily seen that this point in the budget can have many worthwhile aspects.

WHERE IS THAT TIGER?

The past year has brought many notices about a live mascot for us. I've been for such an action wholeheartedly ever since the idea was conceived. I even went far enough to report that one supporter would donate two hundred dollars. Ted Cochran made it known that another man would give enough to feed the animal for a year.

What a wonderful thing this would be for Clemson. Still, the students seem to be involved in scheduled activities until they do nothing unless an official announcement appears on the bulletin board.

There are many organizations on the campus capable of taking the initiative in the matter. Apparently, the only interest of the members is to add another line in their Taps space and another key to their overloaded chain.

If I go into the regular army and get to be commandant here thirty or forty years later, I'll put such an official notice on the bulletin board. Then all the cadets can fork over fifty cents of a dollar and have another order to gripe about. Also, all the members of these "pseudo" organizations may sit on their plush bottoms in dilapidated chairs. Here's hoping there's a healthy supply of "rats" to keep you in constant contact with the worthwhile clubs. Perhaps one of them will bring you a picture of Clemson's mascot.

REAMED

The air cadets all over the United States are getting reamed by the rigid rod of reality. They originally signed a contract with the Air Force to undergo Air ROTC training while in college, then do a tour of duty for four years (considering active and reserve enlistments). These contracts are no longer SOP, the combined duration of duty is now eight years. I would imagine there could be quite a battle over the legality of the act.

Honor And Law Needs Respect; Many Clubs

By F. E. Cookson, Jr.

WHAT IS HONOR?

At Clemson there has been much talk about the introduction of an honor system. But for the most of us the idea of honor is a difficult one for us to believe in for we don't know exactly what it is. So I shall make an effort to determine some of the ideas which I believe that honor stands for. First, honor can be one of the guiding principles of a man's life if he so desires it to be.

Honor is that quality in men which enables them to respect themselves as followers of the law. In other words, honor is the individual demonstration of respect for the law. The concept of respect for the law is one of the most important foundations of our civilization.

Without honor you are renouncing one of the bases of the freedom which we all have today. Are you developing the needed respect for the law, that is, honor? If you are not you are failing the heritage of America for you are failing to further the needed support to our civilization. In this time of need if you are not practicing the fundamental principles of our civilization you are helping the other way of life by not supporting our own way.

You want to have the freedom that the West offers you, but you will not accept the fine and wonderful ideas upon which it is based. You want your reward without the work. You want to sit on the fence without thought, but if you lose this freedom, you will blame the loss on the people who are trying to help you.

You are the burden which our nation is trying to carry in this time of such hate and misery. You will know this misery when you see your friend shot before your eyes, you will feel it when your home is invaded and burned by the invader, you will feel it when your wife, your mother, your father are killed by the weapons of the enemy. You will feel it more when you are subjected to the cruel tortures of the concentration camp. You will feel the stinging whip of dictatorship across your soul and mind.

What can you do? Look around you. What are the foundations of this nation? Once you have found them, believe them. Right is

right and all the tradition in the world cannot make wrong right. In the years to come if our civilization falls it will be your fault because you refuse to throw off the shackles of your material desires and because you refuse to train your mind to believe in the things which are right.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

There are, according to the latest Blue Key directory, over one hundred clubs on the campus. As a result of this there is such a demand for membership that there is a competition between clubs for the services of its members. Each student belongs to so many clubs that he cannot be of much help to any of them. In order to remedy this situation the following idea is set forth.

It might be possible to put a limit on the number of activities that each student is engaged in. For instance, a scale might be set up allotting to each student a fixed number of activity points according to a man's grade point ratio. This would be set up in a way which approximates the scale of credits that a student is allowed to take. Then to hold an officer's position would count a certain number of points, while just a member would count a less number. By this system each student would have a chance to work for one or two organizations and these organizations would have the benefits of several hard-working members.

HOW ABOUT YOU?

This week I have asked several students their opinions on the current tax scandals in this country. To my amazement there were very few who had the least idea of what it was all about. Are you one of these? Do you really know exactly what is going on in the world outside the Clemson campus? If you don't, you are missing a vital part of your education, just as vital as any that you learn in the class room.

This is the time when we must have leaders who are aware of the troubles and pains of the world. You can't learn these by reading just the sports page and the comics. Newspapers are filled with information not all of it obvious. It is your job to find it.

SAFETY --- FREEDOM

Accident statistics furnished by safety officers indicate that many Americans throw common sense and caution to the four winds when they set out to enjoy the FREEDOM of a week-end off or a holiday.

FREEDOM is among the most prized possessions of the people of America. Many members of the armed forces are being called on daily to give up their lives for its defense . . . they are not dying needlessly or uselessly.

Failure to place the proper interpretation on the term "FREEDOM" is evidenced by the following inclinations:

- (1) FREEDOM to mix alcohol and gasoline.
- (2) FREEDOM to take long trips in in unsafe vehicles.
- (3) FREEDOM to exceed legal speed limits.
- (4) FREEDOM to associate with people of low moral character, and many others too numerous to mention.

You don't get a Purple Heart for losing an arm or leg in the wreck of a speeding automobile. Your widow or mother won't get a posthumous Congressional Medal of Honor if you die fighting bravely for the "right-of-way."

When you were a small child your parents controlled your actions as much as possible to prevent accidents. They didn't let you out of the house alone until you were old enough and well trained enough to have a few ideas concerning your personal safety. Some of you had big brothers who helped keep an eye on you at play or at school and kept you out of trouble most of the time. Teachers also took a large measure of responsibility for your safety, as did school-boy patrolmen and policemen assigned to school crossings. Now that you are in college and away from home all these protective and guiding influences have been removed, and measures designed to control grown-ups have been substituted.

A Clemson student should be mature and intelligent enough to control his behavior at all times. A Clemson student is proud of his college, his good name and his reputation. He is choosy of the company he keeps, so he avoids those places and actions that would injure his reputation and result in discredit to CLEMSON College.

Drive safely; come back alive.

DON'T LET DEATH TAKE YOUR HOLIDAY!!

(Contributed by request)

Letters To Tom Clemson



Dear Tom:

It was brought to my attention on the past Saturday afternoon that a young man (?) who I suppose calls himself a Clemson student was standing own near the P. O. trying to thumb a ride for himself in the general direction of Greenville or Anderson. Now I know the weather was bad and the young "gentleman" probably wanted to get a ride as quick as possible. Standing where he was and trying to get a ride wouldn't have been so bad under the circumstances but there were also some other Clemson men standing on the main bumbling line at the library. Now Tom why, after a writer for this paper last week stated what other people thought of the way we students treat

one another in regard to the bumbling line, would any person want to try to show everyone that he obviously doesn't want to claim the honor of being a "country gentleman" is beyond me. It may that the young man was a Rat and didn't know about one of the unwritten laws of Clemson, but his hair didn't look any too short. Besides each of us when we first came to Clemson were given a Y. M. C. A. Handbook which contains these unwritten laws. It is my advice that the person of whom I am writing read one of these Handbooks, especially the pages that deal with the unwritten laws. Trying to get ahead in the world is fine but taking advantage of other Clemson students by thumbing from the P. O.

is not the best formula for getting ahead at Clemson. By waiting your turn in the bumbling line you will gain more friendship than you will gain time by jumping the bumbling line.

Sincerely yours,
W. G. Morrison
Junior Class

Dear Tom,

Members of the ROTC and Alpha Phi Omega gave extra cause for Thanksgiving to a hundred and fifty or more needy residents of the community with their contributions of fruit, nuts, and candy.

A committee appointed by the Community Chest investigated needy homes and a list of more than forty were selected. With

(Continued on Page 3)

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"... I'M ONE OF MANY ..."

Polio Victim Discusses March of Dimes Drive

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ruth J. Ellis is a senator at the University of Florida. She's a little older than most students and she gets around a lot more slowly, but she is brimful of youthful energy and she sets a mighty fast pace academically. She was selected first NATIONAL COLLEGE STUDENT CHAIRMAN for the 1952 March of Dimes because she typifies the many college students who refuse to let a serious polio attack stand in the way of their ambitions. Here is her own cheerful account of what polio means to a college student and the part played by the March of Dimes when the disease strikes. January is March of Dimes month across the nation.



Ruth J. Ellis

By Ruth J. Ellis
Greetings from the campus of the University of Florida at Gainesville!

I'm one of the many Polios going to college. Yes, that's what we call ourselves — Polios; frequently we refer to non-polios as AB's—for able-bodies.

The standard greeting of one Polio to another is: "What year are you?" That doesn't mean college year—it means polio year. I'm in the class of 1946 from New York City. That was a heavy year for polio cases, but the last four years across the country have been even worse.

Polio strikes whether your skin is black or white, whether you are an infant or an adult, whether you are Catholic, Jew or Protestant—and the March of Dimes fights back with you.

It used to be rare when an adult was hit. Now 25 percent of all cases are among teenagers and adults. Seventy-five per cent of all Polios recover with no handicapping after-effects but some have to be different. I'm a 17-per center myself, which means severe after-effects.

When polio came my way in 1946 I was already an adult and working for an advertising agency. I went in and out of an iron lung for a week. Almost 2 1/2 years later, I was discharged from the New York Rehabilitation Hospital in West Haverstraw. I was completely rehabilitated when I left the hospital, but just to be sure, I decided to return to college.

If disabled Vets and other Polios could do it, so could I. My sister moved to Florida and I came South. First, I went to a little college. I wasn't sure I could physically handle a big university. In September of 1950, I transferred to the University of Florida and will be graduated February 2, 1952.

When I saw how big this campus was, I was scared. I was very tired the first two weeks. Then, I hit a new stride and everything became easier. The students were most friendly and I felt secure and at home. Because I wear slacks all the time, I was frequently asked: "Did you have an accident?" "No," I'd reply. "I'm a Polio and a darn lucky one; if it hadn't been for the March of Dimes, I wouldn't be standing here today. I might have been pushing up daisies somewhere out in the broad blue yonder."

"Does the March of Dimes really help that much?" they'd ask.

Of course! It helps four out of every five patients buy medical care, and very often this covers a period of years. Approximately seven and a half cents of each dime contributed goes directly for patient care of this kind. Research comes out of the rest.

"What causes Polio?" someone else asks. I tell them it is a virus as elusive as the quality of happiness. For the past 14 years, research made possible by the March of Dimes has tried to find out what carries this virus, what could knock it out, how crippling can be reduced after the virus takes hold.

People said it was too bad that I had polio and I loved them for it because I knew their sympathy

was sincere. Persons who are handicapped very often, and quite naturally I suppose, resent sympathy to a certain extent. Everyone likes to be his own man—or woman. But sympathy of this kind is the most natural thing in the world and in a large sense it is the emotion that makes something like the March of Dimes a living, practical force in our society.

It is perfectly natural for people to feel sorry for someone who is poking along on crutches; but what they frequently do not realize is that the individual concerned, instead of being sorry for himself because of his shambling gait, is over-joyed and very proud that he can walk at all!

How do I walk now? I walk with two long-leg braces, which I call my "Charm-bracelets", and a pair of crutches, or sticks as I call them. Being a woman, of course, I couldn't let it go at that. I've spruced the sticks up with different little painted designs to match what I'm wearing. I'm one of many.

When I went to the hospital in 1946, I was frantic about the inevitable and enormous bills. But I soon found out that the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was going to give me help through the March of Dimes.

I remembered the many times when I had given a dime or two or more. I never realized that the so-called bread I had cast upon the waters would come back literally thousands-fold to help me recover. My family would not have to mortgage everything to the hilt to meet all of these unexpected bills.

I was given neither a loan nor charity. It was a voluntary gift from millions of pockets. God bless them! So I relaxed and concentrated on getting well. I had to concentrate a little longer than some Polios.

After I had spent 2 1/2 years in the hospital, I made a vow to myself. Every March of Dimes that came along, I wanted to take a big part in it. Maybe I could somehow repay what had been done for me. It's funny how you feel this way even though no one expects it of you.

I didn't have to worry about other people taking a big part. Throughout our country, every year, people did their part. Students on this campus did their share. Last year, here at the University, we made radio speeches and our college president, Dr. Hillis Miller, whose son is a Polio, was Florida State Chairman of the March of Dimes. It wasn't exactly up his alley, but Dr. Miller served as disc jockey on a radio show and interviewed three of us Polios.

Even Otto, the college robot made by the Engineering School, got into the act. He talked to the students about the March of Dimes on the campus one day.

This year, our University has been given the opportunity to do some television shows in Jacksonville. We are planning to do one for the March of Dimes. We have also made extensive preparations for our 1952 campus campaign. Students here are called the "Fighting Gators" and they are just that.

I have read about unusual and unique campaigns put on by

Air ROTC Enrollment Has Nearly Doubled

Due to the addition of sixty-two new units and the expansion of some old units, the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps had nearly doubled its enrollment over last year. Midway in 1950-51, there were about 60,000 cadets enrolled in Air ROTC. At present, there are about 110,000 cadets enrolled, 90,000 of which are in basic ROTC.

At Clemson, there are currently 520 students enrolled in Air ROTC as compared with 340 students last year. Of the 520 students presently enrolled, 280 are freshmen. This year the Clemson Air ROTC unit has expanded its facilities to include Armament and Flight Operations in addition to the Maintenance option previously offered.

Cherokee County Club Meets For Purpose Of Reorganizing

The Cherokee County Club met on Tuesday, December 11, for the purpose of reorganizing. The officers elected were: president, Bobby Barnhill; vice-president, Thomas M. Vassy; secretary and treasurer, Max J. Turner; and social chairman, Jerry D. Stacy, all of Gaffney.

Letters to Tom

(Continued from Page 2)

the help of Alpha Phi Omega and Mr. C. C. Bennett representing the Community Chest each of these families received a Thanksgiving basket.

One outgrowth of this generosity on the part of students is a church wide effort to make the Christmas of needy persons in this community a more bountiful one. Mr. James F. Miles has accepted responsibility for preparing and distributing Christmas baskets. He hopes that Alpha Phi Omega and the Cadet Corps will again provide fruits, nuts and candy.

Members of the various churches are being asked each to bring an article of food to church or Sunday school next Sunday. These will be used for special baskets, in whatever ways the committee decides. The Community Chest will purchase food to supplement the baskets if necessary and arrange to deliver them.

In behalf of the receivers of these baskets the Red Cross and Community Chest say thank you to the Cadet Corps and Alpha Phi Omega.

W. T. Ferrier
Chairman, Clemson Branch
A. R. C.

schools all over the country. One school even put on an "Ugliest Man" contest. You know—it makes a Polio feel good to realize there is so much interest in helping the fight against this disease. But that interest is needed so much more this year! Thank goodness we are a free people in the United States. We are free to do as we wish and we have free hearts that are generous.

I would be tremendously interested in hearing about your campaign plans and activities which, for all I know, may very well rival our efforts here at the University of Florida. I'd certainly be pleased to hear about them. My address is Box 2043, University of Florida Station, Gainesville, Florida.

It's been nice talking to you, and the very best luck with your own march against polio in the 1952 March of Dimes.

CLEMSON THEATRE

FRI.-SAT., DEC. 14 - 15

Let's Make It Legal

with Claudette Colbert

LATE SHOW FIVE

MON.-TUES., DEC. 17-18

Golden Horde

Ann Blyth David Farrar

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19

Bowery Battalion

THURSDAY, DEC. 20

Reunion In Reno

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21

Drums In the Deep South

SATURDAY, DEC. 22

The Racket



The Calhoun-Clemson High School Chorus is shown above at a practice of the Christmas program that they will present with the Clemson Glee Club and Clemson Band on Tuesday, December 18 in the College Chapel. (TIGER Staff photo by Jack Trimmer.)

Gags From Other College Rags

By Rembert Stokes

By Rembert Stokes

Back to the joke file. We looked under "H" for jokes by Hope, under "B" for Benny, and under "S" for Skelton and found no jokes. Under "F", the only thing that had been filed there for years is some character's fingernails. In drawer "C" we found the new Clemson philosophy: The only thing wrong with the "good-mornings" at Clemson is that there's too damn much morning and not enough good.

Matrimony: An institution of learning in which the man loses his bachelor's degree and his wife acquires her master's.

Master of the house: "Marie, you kiss better than my wife does."

Maid: "You men are all alike. That's what the butler says."

A hug is energy that has gone to waste.

Hostess: "Would you care for a hot cookie?"

Young Man: "No thanks, I brought my own date."

Adam was the first man in history to be awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster.

He: Are you John Brown of Cleveland?

Him: No, I'm not.

He: Well, I am, and that's his coat you're putting on!

I gotta finish this column and go see that movie on intermural marriage... or something like that.

And then there were two red corpuscles who loved in vein.

The suit fitted her slender lines as if it appreciated the opportunity.

"Mama! Come here and make Dick stop teasing me."

"What's he doing, dear?"

"He's sitting at the other end of the davenport."

House Mother: "I thought I saw you taking a gentleman up to

your room last night."

Miss Jones: "Yeah, that's what I thought, too."

Adolescent—A person in his early nicotenes.

O'Neal stopped at the stage door and asked to see the hula dancer.

The doorman replied, "She's round at the rear."

"I know, but where is she?"

Modern bathing suit — Two bandanas and a worried look.

High heels were first worn by young girls tired of being kissed on the forehead.

"May I see your home?" I like to take experienced girl's home.

"But I'm not experienced."

"You're not home yet, either."

Give an athlete an inch and he'll take a foot. But who wants athlete's foot?

For those cadets who have suffered long from acute Tynerism, Goldgaritus, or the Holt-jolt, we have been unfortunate enough to secure at the expense of losing most of our readers an authority on "The Fine Art of Writing Creative Themes" or "That Vulgar Art Made Most Easy." Our master has taken English 101, 101 times, and feels qualified to pass on to you the following "sure-cure" hints and suggestions for successful themes.

RULE ONE: Before attempting to write down any thoughts, select a pen or pencil and paper. Matters become tedious when you try to put clay tablets into a notebook.

RULE TWO: Write only about that which you know nothing since this is truly creative.

RULE THREE: Never write your theme until a few minutes before class to assure its having a tone of freshness.

RULE FOUR: When in doubt, write illegibly.



that Garbage Mouth Milling changed his technique with that little girl in Atlanta. Those poor little innocent girls who leave home to go to work. How could you do such a thing to May, Dave?

—OSCAR SAYS—
that word is going around that "Muck" is married to a soft-spoken doll at the Zoo. He (Oscar) doesn't agree with these people, mainly because he can't even conceive of the idea. Muck... married!!!

—OSCAR SAYS—
that Clemson will show off her military power at the Gator Bowl on New Year's as well as her athletic power. What more could they want than the Senior Platoon, Band, and P R's?

—OSCAR SAYS—
speaking of the P R's, he (Oscar) thinks the two brothers ought to lead them in the parade. On second thought, though, maybe there would be too much conflict between them as to who could do the better job.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that "Bare Finger" Harris has let his ring take wings again. And after ALL the years it took to get it. He (Oscar) hopes to have better luck and hold on to his.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that Crooner Amick still thinks that he is the Billy Eckstein of the latrine. A fair amateur is ok, but Bill—let's not stretch fair so far.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that the referee at the game Tuesday was as bad as "Bitch-Box" Strong. Some people just have to shoot their mouths off at something they know nothing about.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that some of the Rats around here should learn to watch where they step. Why only Tuesday night, one fell through the stands and disturbed the whole crowd at the basketball demonstration.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that Jim Aiken has gotten to the point where he has to date his own sister in order to be seen with a girl.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that he (Oscar) feels that it is his duty to be in Jacksonville and give a full report on the activities of all the troops.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that he (Oscar) extends to his thousands, nay, millions of readers the very best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Drunk New Year.

that last week's "Cadet of the Week" is a little slow at catching on to things around here. He (Oscar) hopes to high heaven he (Oscar) has finished this school before Henderson becomes Cadet Colonel.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that he (Oscar) is still campaigning for that extra day after the game so the troops will have plenty of time to get back.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that Jack (I'm Veep of the junior class) Barton has a hard time keeping his old ladies in line; in line with him, that is.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that Oscar warns all the troops to keep Bobby Danner posted on the color of the traffic lights the next time he is driving with any of them.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that Kitten's Harry made an impressive "State of the Union" speech before the assembly last week. Keep at it boy, and you may make "junior disciplinary sergeant."

—OSCAR SAYS—
that here is the scoop of the year. "Silent" Simmons and "Hose Nose" Doar are cousins. The resemblance is unmistakable.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that the O. D. ought to include Bill's and Hattie's on his tour. Maybe on second thought he better not.

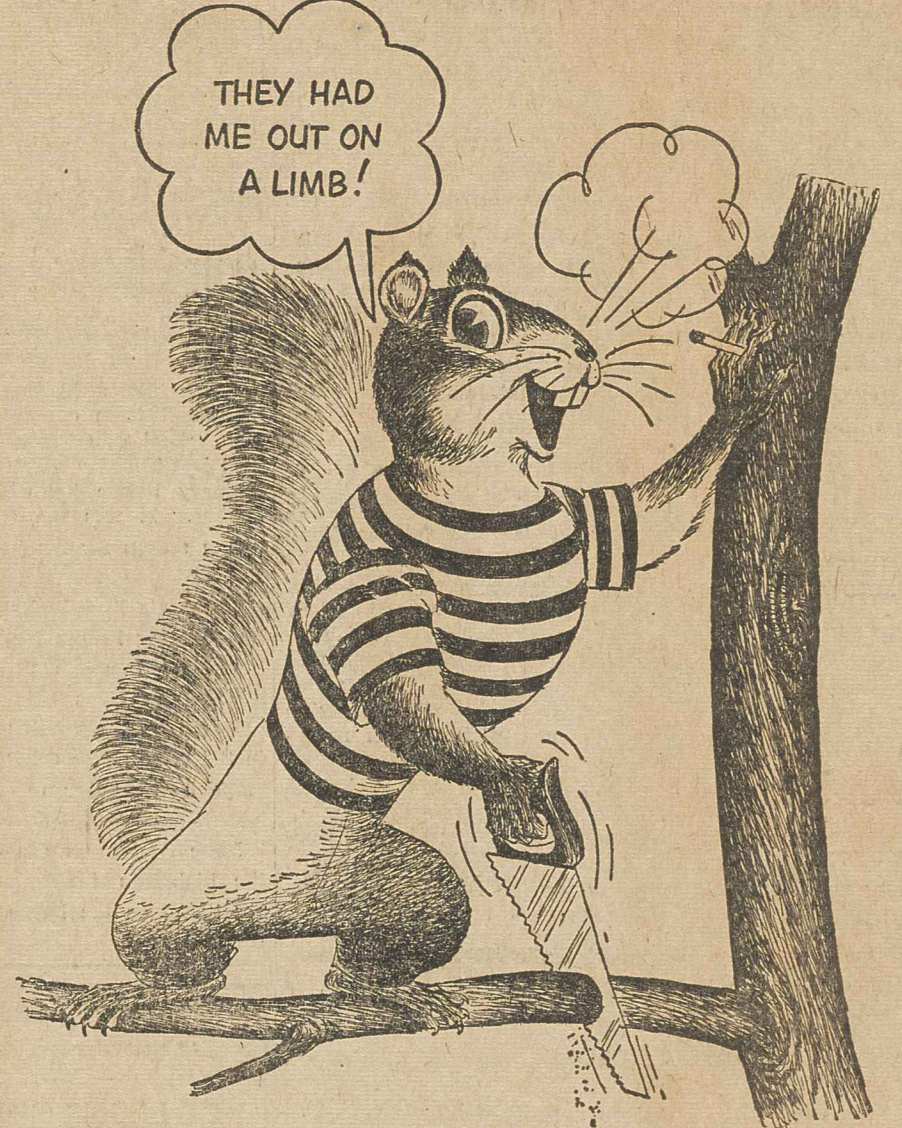
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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 30...THE SQUIRREL



This nimble-minded nutcracker almost tumbled for those tricky cigarette mildness tests. But he worked himself out of a tight spot when he suddenly realized that cigarette mildness just can't be judged by a mere puff or one single sniff. Smokers everywhere have reached this conclusion—there's just one real way to prove the flavor and mildness of a cigarette.

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, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments. Once you've enjoyed Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



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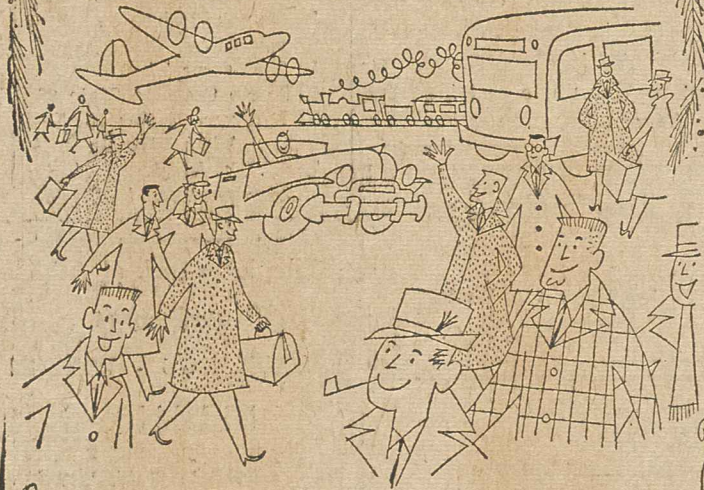
Everyday and Christmas

Clara C. Cassels, Mgr.



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Tigers Defeat Enka and Presbyterian Blue Hose

Clemson Cagers Top Enka Rayonites Saturday Night In Asheville, 71-68

Clemson's basketball quintet topped a strong Enka Mill team last Saturday night in the Enka gym, near Asheville, N. C., by the score of 71-68. This was the Tiger's third win of the season; however, the Enka game will not be counted in the Bengal's regular season play as far as state standings is concerned.

John Snee hit his stride as he netted a total of 26 points to pace the Tigers offensively. Snee's deadly set shot was too much for the Rayonites' hustling basketball squad.

Duran Walters, Enka center, took scoring honors for the night as he flipped 28 markers through the hoop. Walters took advantage of the free throws that he received by scoring 12 of his 28 points by that route.

The game was marred by an excessive number of fouls that were called by the officials. Clemson was charged with 40 fouls, while the Rayons collected 23.

When the game ended, the Tigers had five men put out on account of fouls, and three other members with four against them. Enka lost two of their players on fouls also.

After the first couple minutes of the ball game, the Tigers took the lead and never lost it. Clemson led by 5 points at the end of the first quarter.

At half-time, the MacFadden men had upped their lead to the score of 42-35. Clemson came back strong in the third quarter, and at one point in that quarter were leading by a 19 point margin. Fouls began to hurt the Tigers and their lead dropped to ten points at the close of the third quarter.

With four minutes remaining in the game and a 4 point lead, the Tigers began to put on the freeze. Enka regained possession of the ball and scored two points to put the score 70-68.

The Clemson squad continued to freeze the ball until the final whistle sounded. As the whistle blew, Barry Ryan was fouled by an Enka player and made his free shot to end the game at 71-68.

John McGraw, Ron Richardson and Marvin Robinson rebounded exceptionally well for the Tigers while Snee, Hicks and McGraw shared the scoring honors.

The box score is as follows:

CLEMSON:	F.G.	F.T.	F.T.P.
Robinson, F.	2	0	5
McCollough, F.	1	1	5
Ryan, F.	0	3	2
Hicks, F.	5	1	5
Gage, F. C.	1	0	1
McGraw, C.	4	2	5
Richardson, C.	0	0	5
Snee, G.	12	2	4
Moorer, G.	3	2	4
Wells, G.	1	0	3
Murray, G.	0	2	1
Spender, G.	0	0	0
Totals	29	13	40

ENKA:	F.G.	F.T.	F.T.P.
Kaylor, F.	4	0	1
Rhodes, F.	0	1	3
Volrath, F.	0	1	0
Hales, F.	2	5	9
Walters, C.	8	12	1
Patton, C.	1	1	3
Gudger, G.	1	3	5
Lancaster, G.	2	3	4
Colosierakis, G.	2	2	5
Totals	20	26	23

Free throws missed:
CLEMSON: Robinson 3, Ryan 3, McCollough 2, Gage 1, Hicks 1, Richardson 1.

ENKA: Rhodes 1, Hales 3, Walters 7, Gudger 2, Lancaster 2.

Taylor, Basketball Great, Performs At College Gym

By Bill Burnett

Charles "Chuck" Taylor, well-known basketball authority, player, and exhibitionist, showed some of Clemson fans, players, and coaches the fundamentals of the game after the PC game Tuesday. He cut his show about an hour short due to the fact that it followed the game. He said that the game of basketball was the most overcoached, overofficiated, and overplayed of any sport played today.

Mr. Taylor, began his basketball career with Columbus, Indiana High School as a player where he captained the team for three years. After high school he started playing professional ball and has played with such great teams as Indianapolis, Detroit, Buffalo, New York Celtics, and the Buffalo Germans. The latter two were world champions while he was playing with them. After ten years of pro-ball he went into business with the Converse Rubber Company, who now makes a basketball shoe in his name.

He also picks the All-American basketball teams that are more acceptable to the coaches than the picks of magazines, sports writers, and newspapers. The seniors of the first, second, third, and fourth All-American teams play the professional world champs in Chicago for charity every year.

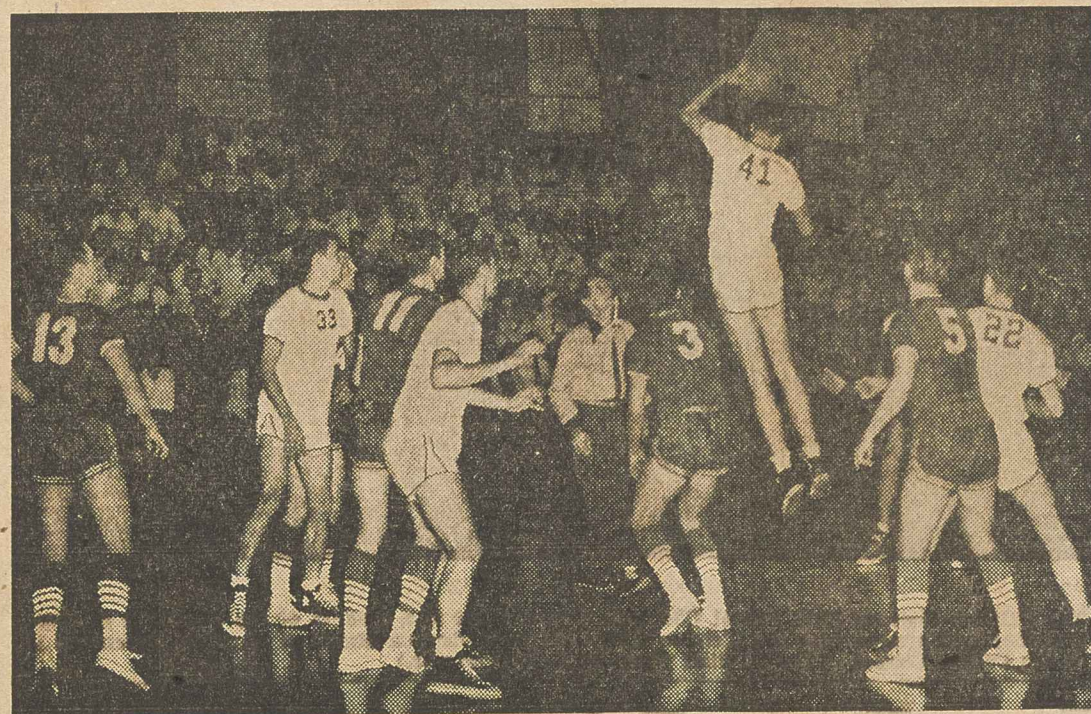
"Chuck" said that he had been giving exhibitions since 1930, and performs before an average of 400,000 spectators a year. He has put on his exhibition all over the United States, in Canada, Mexico, Hawaiian Islands, and South America. He is now living in Los Angeles and spends approximately ten months of the year traveling over the country. He said, "I don't make much traveling, but I sure do have a lot of miles behind me and hope to have many more in front of me."

He said that the game of today was improved over the game of his day. The center jump used to be eliminated which gave more playing time, but now with the time outs and the clock stopping for fouls, etc., it has added about 16 minutes of playing time thus provides for much higher scores.

The game of basketball is played before more spectators than any other sport, and attendance has increased by several thousand spectators on the average in the last ten to fifteen years. He also stated that the ball-handling was much better today than of several years ago, and that the game was better all around.

Mr. Taylor said that he didn't think that the game would be hurt by the scandal, and that it was the schools own fault in their way of recruiting players. He also stated that it was a shame that a good clean sport had to be kicked about this way mostly to help some politician gain recognition from voters.

The local cadets that helped Mr. Taylor in his exhibition of fundamentals were: Lindsay, Burris, Twiddy, Parker, Poole, O'Brien, Odum, Wilkinson, Fine, and Sanders.



Richardson (4) is tipping the ball to Sonny Moorer on a jump during the P. C. game. The other players are from l. to r.: Blewett (PC), McCollough (C), Groninger and Hill (PC), Robinson (C), Hawkins and Nye (PC), and Snee (C). TIGER Staff photo by Jack Trimmer.

Tiger Cagers Seek 4th Win Against Blue Hose In Clinton Friday Night

Billy Hair Sixth In Nation On Total Offense

Clemson's Billy Hair was rated sixth in the nation on total offense with 1579 yards on 292 plays. Hair had an average of 5.4 yards per play. Princeton's Dick Kazmaier received top honors with 1827 yards on 272 plays. This was the fourth time the leading offensive player has been from east of the Mississippi in the last 15 years.

Here are the top 15 in the individual offensive yardage for 1951:

Player & School	Plays	Yards
Kazmaier, Princeton	272	1827
Klosterman, Loyola	347	1803
Warde, Vanderbilt	282	1646
Bratkowski, Georgia	269	1634
Dubinski, Utah	318	1633
Hair, Clemson	292	1579
Matson, San Francisco	245	1566
Isbell, Baylor	266	1556
Bright, Drake	230	1553
Agganis, Boston U.	241	1505
Parilli, Kentucky	269	1482
Cameron, UCLA	293	1482
Giel, Minnesota	276	1478
Babers, Okla. A&M	348	1461
Rossi, Cincinnati	247	1431

Frosh Basketball Squad Beats Parker Here Last Tuesday

Coach Roak Norman's frosh basketball team defeated Parker high school of Greenville, 59-51, here last Tuesday night in a preliminary before the Clemson-PC contest. It was the first game of the season for the junior varsity.

Clemson's Bud Wallace copped high scoring honors for the night pumping 17 points through the hoop. The Cubs lead 36-23 at halftime and coasted to victory in the last half as Coach Norman emptied the Tiger bench.

More Americans are dying on the highways in America than are dying on the battle fields of Korea.

The Clemson basketball quintet will journey to Clinton tomorrow night for their second battle of the season with the Bluehose. The Tigers dumped P. C. 85-72 Tuesday night to take the lead in the state with three wins against no defeats. The loss was the first for the Hosemen and this game is expected to be one of the best in the state with P. C. out for revenge. Prior to Tuesday night's game, P. C. was leading the state with three wins and no losses.

The winner of tomorrow night's contest may determine the state champions of the '51-'52 season. Incidentally P. C. is the defending champ.

Featured in this game will be Clemson's John Snee and Presbyterian's Dwight Groninger, two of the state's leading scorers. Groninger was the leading scorer in the last contest between these two with 19 points, while Snee had a total of 18 when he fouled out with five minutes left to play. Both of these lads were on the All-State five last season.

Both teams play a fast brand of ball with a high offensive punch, while the defense is also among the best. Other artist of the Tigers are Sonny Moorer, Ren Richardson and Marvin Robinson controlling the backboard. Paul Nye, Kay Hill, and Bill Blewett are the other main cogs for the Hosemen.

The probable starting lineup will be as follows:

CLEMSON	P. C.
F—Robinson	Groninger
F—McCollough	Hawkins
C—Richardson	Hill
G—Snee	Nye
G—Moorer	Blewett

Listed below are the results of the games played by the Tiger opponents through last Saturday:

69 North Carolina 87	90 Naval Zippers 37
56 South Carolina 76	Davidson
48 North Carolina State 74	66 Furman 82
Duke	85 Temple 48
78 Hames Hosiery 68	77 North Carolina 59
87 Bradley 69	Furman
53 North Carolina State 89	57 North Carolina 100
97 Newberry 48	82 Davidson 66
George Washington	62 Virginia 60
North Carolina	87 The Citadel 69
100 Furman 57	59 Duke 77
62 Richmond 56	South Carolina
76 The Citadel 56	84 Newberry 40
Tennessee	78 Lincoln Memorial 58
77 Wake Forest 53	Wake Forest
55 Hames Hosiery 64	67 Enka 57
53 Tennessee 77	62 North Carolina State 65
86 McCrary Eagles 70	West Virginia
72 W. Va. Wesleyan 41	78 Virginia Tech 53

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Clemson men are always welcome at one of the South's finest university shops.
Come in to shop or just to look around.
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207 N. Main Street
GREENVILLE

Meet Your Team ... John Snee

By Carroll Moore

One of the most outstanding players ever to play basketball for the Clemson Tigers is this year's captain, John Snee. Snee has been a main cog in the Tigers' first three victories this season both offensively and defensively. John's leadership and playing ability has made him one of the most popular boys on the squad.

Snee began his basketball career while in Tottenville High School in Staten Island, N. Y. He captained the Tottenville squad his senior year and was also among the leaders in offense for his high school squad.

After finishing high school, John entered the Army in 1946 and served for two years. While in service, Snee continued to participate in basketball as he played the guard position for his army base team. Johnnie received his discharge in 1948 and immediately entered Clemson on a basketball scholarship.

Upon entering Clemson, John took over the first string guard position and has held it capably since that time.

During Snee's sophomore season, 1949-50 season, he received the honor of making the second string All-State team. Last year Johnnie bettered himself as he again made the All-State team.

In the first three games of the season, against college competition, John has a 13.6 average. He shot 26 points in an exhibition game against Enka Mill which did not count in state scoring records. His deadly set shots from outside and his driving jump shots make him a menace to opposing guards. He finished last season at the top of the scoring list for the Tigers. His likable nature on and off the basketball court has made him a favorite among his teammates and students here at Clemson.

When asked about this year's team, he replied, "We have really got to hustle to make up for the loss of Doug Houck from last year's squad." He also added that by utilizing the depth of this year's squad as in the first games of the season, this year's Tiger team should finish in fine style.

John's favorite pastime is being able to be with his wife Mirian and his two daughters.

The services of the 24 year old senior will be sorely missed during the seasons to come as John will end his Clemson basketball career come graduation in June.

JOHN SNEE
Clemson Guard

but for this time the first string position. If John continues to play the brand of ball that he has in the first three games this season he will again be a sure bet for All-State honors and a capable contender for All-Southern.

John, his wife, Mirian, whom he married while in service, and their two small girls, Rochelle,

Tigers Drop PC Tuesday Night By 85-72 Count; Take Over State Lead

Clemson's basketball team continued to stay in winning column and take over the lead position in the state as they topped the powerful Presbyterian Blue Hose in a game played at th Clemson Field House Tuesday night by the score of 85-72. This was the Tiger's third win of the season without a loss. This game was the first loss of the season for the Presbyterians after winning the first three encounters.

P. C.'s All-State forward, Dwight "Easy" Groninger copped high scoring honors for the night as he scored five field goals and nine free throws to give him a total of 19 points. Captain John Snee was runner-up in the scoring parade as he hit the basket for 18 points. Snee did not play during the last five minutes of the game due to excessive fouls.

The Blue Hose jumped off to a quick lead and led by the score of 13-1 after the first three minutes of the game had elapsed. The Tigers came fighting back strong to overtake the Hose and lead 18-16 at the end of the first quarter. At half time the McFadden men held a 41-33 lead. The Blue Hose, fighting and driving

4 years of age, and Christine, 1 year and 3 months, are now making their home in Clemson until John has finished school. Being a Textile Engineering student, John is expected to remain in the South upon graduation in June and perhaps continue his basketball career with some textile team.

In the first three games of the season, against college competition, John has a 13.6 average. He shot 26 points in an exhibition game against Enka Mill which did not count in state scoring records. His deadly set shots from outside and his driving jump shots make him a menace to opposing guards. He finished last season at the top of the scoring list for the Tigers. His likable nature on and off the basketball court has made him a favorite among his teammates and students here at Clemson.

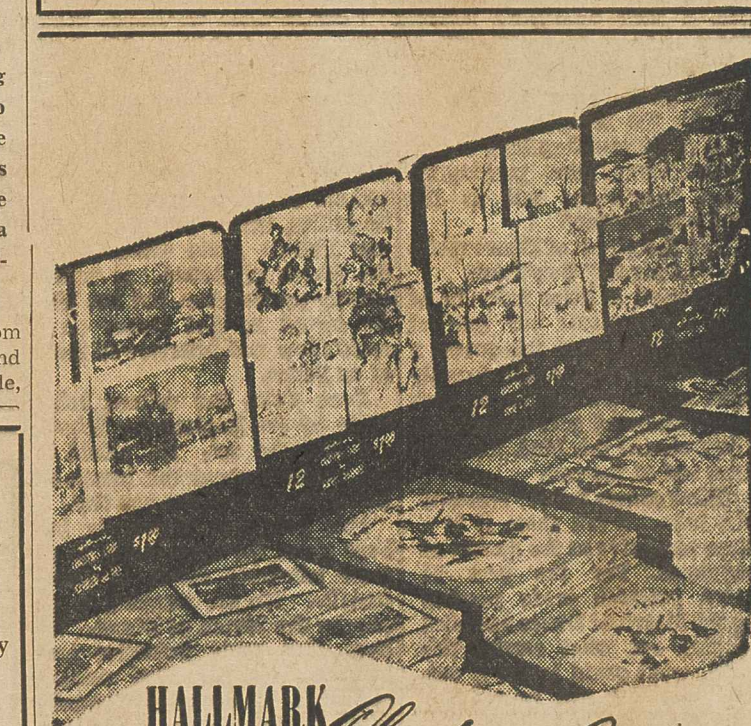
When asked about this year's team, he replied, "We have really got to hustle to make up for the loss of Doug Houck from last year's squad." He also added that by utilizing the depth of this year's squad as in the first games of the season, this year's Tiger team should finish in fine style.

John's favorite pastime is being able to be with his wife Mirian and his two daughters. The services of the 24 year old senior will be sorely missed during the seasons to come as John will end his Clemson basketball career come graduation in June.

Free throws missed:
CLEMSON: Robinson 3, McCollough 3, Hicks 1, Gage 1, Richardson 1, McGraw 1, Moorer 2. PRESBYTERIAN: Groninger 4, Carter 1, Hawkins 3, Boundurant 2, Nye 4.

Free throws missed:
CLEMSON: Robinson 3, McCollough 3, Hicks 1, Gage 1, Richardson 1, McGraw 1, Moorer 2. PRESBYTERIAN: Groninger 4, Carter 1, Hawkins 3, Boundurant 2, Nye 4.

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Go Tigers
KLUTTZ STEAK HOUSE



By Harold Owen

"CLEMSON; WHERE IS THAT?"

From the tip of the sunny peninsula of our great country again is heard weeping and wailing of a great college and football team who have been dealt a cruel blow by fate by not being able to play a football team that would be worthy of meeting them in a New Year's Day classic. This same team felt unjustly treated about a year ago, but the team, so their supporters thought, was cheated out of a deserved victory again because of the cruel hand of fate. This great school and a perennial powerhouse in football circles, found this loss a blow to their dignity and one from which they never seemed to recover.

This school, the one and only University of Miami, again seems to be suffering from the same indescribable complex that results from playing the Tigers in a bowl game.

It's extremely difficult to understand the seemingly general attitude of Miami supporters. Maybe the Miami team is as good as they say, but having never seen them in action, we truthfully couldn't say.

Jerry Simons, the sports editor of the Miami Hurricane, expressed, we suppose, the opinion of the University of Miami fans in his column recently.

Here are a few excerpts from his column.

"It is our opinion that fans who saw both teams perform in the famed Orange Bowl last year, won't bother to see this rematch. Fans had enough of Clemson last year and that surprising 15-14 win in the closing minutes of the game.

"To our knowledge the Gator Bowl has never been filled for a season or a New Year's Day pageant. Miami stands a good chance to break that record come Jan. 1.

"U-M has enough fans throughout the state to fill the Gator Bowl. However, many fans won't bother seeing Clemson and Miami battle it out again for the mere satisfaction of having the Hurricanes prove their superiority."

Miami must have a good team or they wouldn't have been picked to play in the New Year's Day game, but judging from won-loss records there are a few teams in the nation that are better than Miami. After all, the Hurricanes have lost three games.

If Miami plays football to the best of her capabilities, we honestly believe that not too many fans (except ardent Miami supporters) will leave the stand disappointed.

FACTS AND FIGURES CONCERNING MIAMI TEAM

From the University of Miami Sports Publicity Department comes the following information concerning the Miami football eleven:

Bob Schneidenback, Miami handy man in the backfield, has played four backfield positions for Miami this year, halfback and safety on defense, fullback and quarterback on offense.

When an aroused Pittsburgh contingent upset Miami December 7, it marked the first intercollegiate football loss in 11 games for the Hurricanes.

The University of Miami team this year is the seventh team in the school's history to win as many as seven games in a season.

The Gator Bowl will be the eighth New Year's Day appearance for the Hurricanes. However, it will be the first outside Miami.

TIGER BASKETTERS COAST TO FOURTH VICTORY

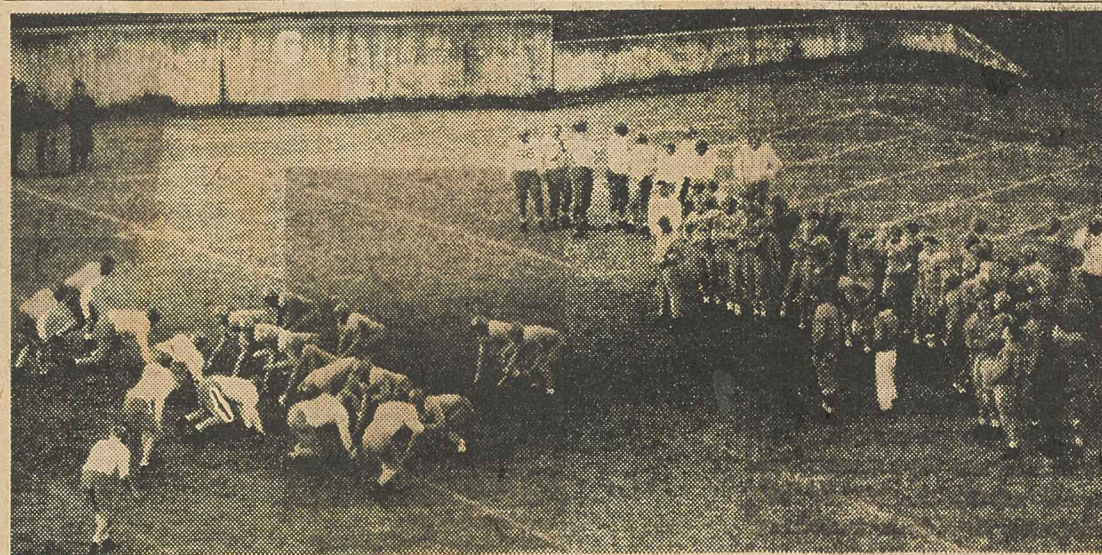
After seeing the Tigers roll over Presbyterian, the McFaddenmen look to be one of the best fives that have been around Tigertown in some years. They are a hustling and sharp shooting outfit. But thus far they seem to have one big fault, that of excessive fouling. In the Enga game they were charged with 40 fouls and in the PC game with 43. We hope that they can keep rule infractions to a minimum. If the Tigers happen to be in a close game, they will need all their first stringers.

John Snee and Sonny Moorer both are deadly on their set shots and now are carrying a great part of the Tiger's scoring. Both are exceptional ball handlers.

If the Tigers continue at their present pace, they should go far in this season's basketball picture.

ODDS AND ENDS

Billy Hair was unanimously named on the Auburn All-Opponent football eleven. . . Dreher Gaskins, the big Tiger end, is completely recovered from the broken leg he received in the PC game and ready to go at his flank position. . . Coach McFadden has scheduled two practice games with Dunean and Pelzer for his hoopsters during the Christmas holidays.

Tiger Nine To Play 24 Game Schedule

Above are some of the practice sessions of the Tiger football team in preparation for the Gator Bowl tilt with the University of Miami. (TIGER Staff photo by Jack Trimmer.)

New Year's Day Line-Ups Set; Sugar Has Only Unbeaten Duo

By Carroll Moore and Bobby Mixon

Come New Year's Day all eyes will be turned toward bowl games that are being played throughout the country. Because of the many upsets which were distributed throughout the past football season, many of the bowl participants were not decided until the final games were played.

Although some conferences banned post-season contests, many of the teams accepted post-season bids and are subject to be dropped from their respective league or conference.

First, a look at the nation's number one bowl, the Rose Bowl, the "granddaddy of them all," in Pasadena, California. By a contract with the Pacific Coast Conference and the Big Ten, the team winning the championship of its conference is automatically invited to play in this colorful bowl.

This year's Rose Bowl contest will match Stanford against Illinois. Stanford won out in the Pacific Coast Conference as they finished the season with a 9-1-0 record. The Illinois was chosen to oppose the Indians on the basis of their 9-0-1 mark.

The only mar against their record was a scoreless deadlock with Ohio State. In last year's Rose Bowl, Michigan met California and came out victorious by the score of 14-13 thus prolonging the Big Ten's superiority over the Western teams.

New Orleans, home of the Sugar Bowl, should come to life New Year's Day when Tennessee, the nation's number one ranked eleven, clashes with Maryland, co-champions of the Southern Conference.

This should prove to be one of the most interesting bowl games of the day. Oklahoma lost to Kentucky in last year's Sugar Bowl by the score of 13-7. This will be the Terp's first trip to the Sugar Bowl while the Vols from Tennessee will be making their third attempt.

Out in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, Texas, the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University will be playing host to the University of Kentucky Wildcats. TCU, the winner of the fast Southwest Conference, will match their strong running attack against the deadly passing arm of Kentucky's All-American quarterback Babe Parilli.

Kentucky will be considered a definite threat to the Texans in spite of their four regular season losses. In last year's Cotton Bowl

Tennessee turned back the Long Horns of Texas by the score of 27-20.

Down in Miami, Florida, at the Orange Bowl, the nation's fastest growing bowl, the Southeastern Conference champions, the Ramblin' Wreck from Georgia Tech, will tangle with Baylor Bears, who received the bid after defeating Rice in the Bear's final game of the season.

Local football fans will well remember last year's Orange Bowl tilt in which the Tigers from Clemson College topped the Miami Hurricane 15-14 in one of the most exciting bowl games on record.

The "Comeback Team of the Year", the Clemson Tigers, will meet the Miami Hurricane again this bowl date, but this time in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Florida. This bowl game should prove to be one of the most interesting games of the day due to last year's disputed penalties which led to the game-winning safety.

Miami will be out for revenge, while the Tigers will be out to prove that last year's 15-14 verdict was no mistake. Both teams lost two games during the past season, Clemson losing to College of the Pacific at South Carolina and Miami losing to Tulane and Kentucky. This is Clemson's third bowl bid in the last four years.

These are our predictions of the bowl winners:

Gator Bowl—Clemson over Miami
Rose Bowl—Stanford over Illinois
Cotton Bowl—Kentucky over TCU
Sugar Bowl—Maryland over Tennessee
Orange Bowl—Georgia Tech over Baylor

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Jack Hackett, Miami Star, Sets Record

The University of Miami, the team that our Clemson Tigers meet in the Gator Bowl this year, seem to be specializing in setting new records this year.

The Hurricanes have quite a star in Jack Hackett, who sets career records every time he throws and completes a pass. He has attempted more, completed more, gained more yards and thrown more T. D. passes than any other Hurricane. This record holds despite the fact that he missed the first few games of his sophomore year, and was out with injuries the last of his junior and first part of his senior years. He set a one game record of 226 yards gained from passes against Florida this year. He needs 174 more passing yards to set a new one season record.

Frank Smith, having set a one game record of 182 yards gained from scrimmage against Chattanooga, pushed his season's total to 730 yards through the Nebraska game which is a new U. of M. record. He needs

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The Clemson baseball squad will play a 24-game schedule this year, opening with two games with Michigan State here March 24-25.

With the exception of the Michigan State series, the Tiger opponents are all Southern Conference teams, including Duke North Carolina, North Carolina State, and Wake Forest from the Tar Heel State.

The schedule:

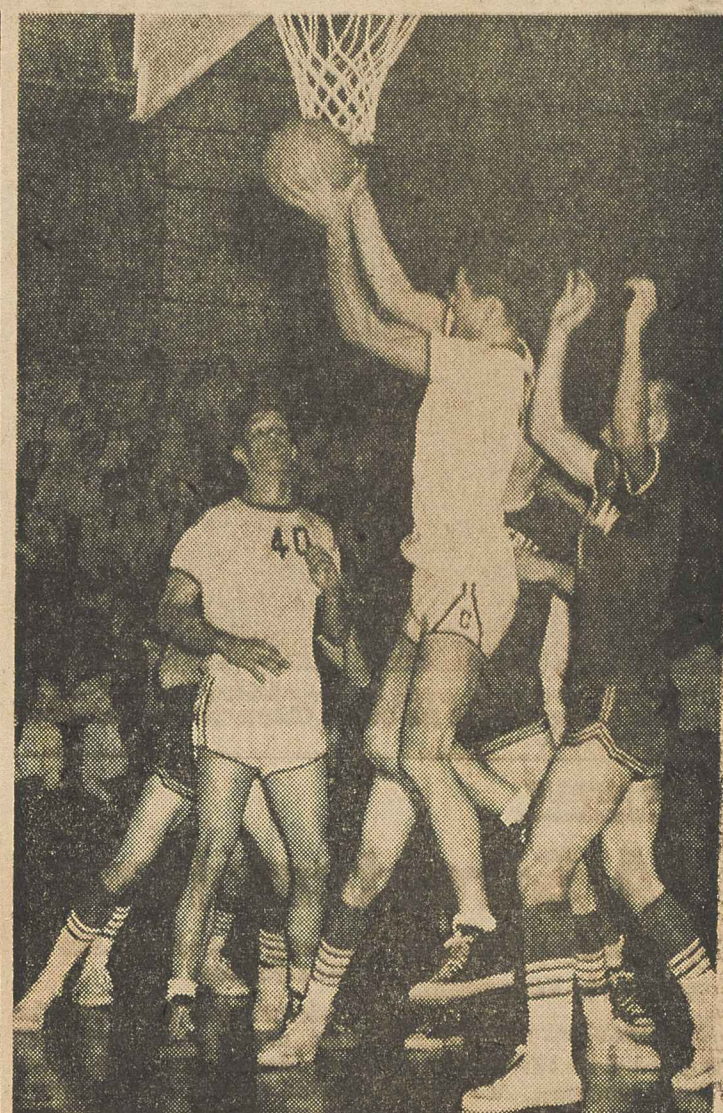
Michigan State at Clemson, March 24.
Michigan State at Clemson, March 25.
Duke at Clemson, March 28.
Duke at Clemson, March 29.
Davidson at Clemson, April 2.
South Carolina at Columbia, April 4.
South Carolina at Columbia, April 5.
Wake Forest at Clemson, April 7.
Wake Forest at Clemson, April 8.
Furman at Greenville, April 11.
Davidson at Davidson, April 12.
Duke at Durham, April 14.
Wake Forest at Wake Forest, April 15.
Citadel at Clemson, April 18.
Citadel at Clemson, April 19.
Furman at Clemson, April 23.
Citadel at Charleston, May 2.
Citadel at Charleston, May 3.
Furman at Greenville, May 5.
South Carolina at Clemson, May 9.
South Carolina at Clemson, May 10.

ed 147 yards in the last two games to top Eddie Dunns career total of 1778, the present career record at Miami. Smith has tallied 22 T. D. in three seasons, which is 3 under Dunns' 25.

Mike Vacchio set a new one play scrimmage with an 87 yard mark against Florida State. End Ed Lutes is just 30 yards shy of Tom Jelley's one season pass catching gains of 339. Every pass he catches adds to his career record of yards gained. He set a one game record against Ole Miss by catching four passes for 130 yards.

The Hurricanes also brought Coach Andy Gustafson his 50th victory. Jim Doolley has broken the pass interception record with six grabs.

The Hurricanes also extended their winning streak in intercollegiate play to 10 consecutive games before the Pittsburg loss.



Shown above is Clemson's Tommy McCollough taking a rebound off P. C. backboard during the Tiger's 85-72 win. The other identified players are Clemson's Marvin Robinson (40) and P. C.'s Dwight Groninger directly behind McCollough.—(TIGER Staff photo by Jack Trimmer.)

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Mr. Lovett, director of music, is shown leading the band and students in a Christmas carol at the caroling held in front of the College Chapel, Tuesday night, December 11. (TIGER Staff photo by Jack Trimmer).

MOVIE REVIEW

"A Streetcar Named Desire"

By TENNESSEE WILLIAMS
Reviewed by Rafique Saigol

The sense of being familiar with the new and the strange is no uncommon experience. We have all had it. We have found ourselves in places unvisited by us before, and yet unaccountably felt at home there. We have been confident that we were looking upon a sight already seen, if not in this existence, in another. Time, like geography, has played these tricks upon us. It is precisely this mirage of familiarity which "A Streetcar Named Desire" raises in the minds of those who have read "The Glass Menagerie." Tennessee Williams' play is different. No one can question that. In story, setting, incident, and some of the details of its characterizations, it is a work quite different from its predecessor. It is better, deeper, richer than the earlier drama. Yet different as it is, it is scarcely novel. Even the surprises, many and startling, which it holds resemble more closely misfortunes engulfing old friends than misadventures overtaking new people. The reason for this are obvious.

The mood of "A Streetcar Named Desire" is the same as that of "The Glass Menagerie"—only more so. Once again Mr. Williams is writing of the decay of Southern gentility. Once again he is a dramatist of despair, though this time frustration has been replaced by disintegration. Once again the world into which he leads us is full of shadows. It is a place of gauzes and transparencies in which the reality is suggested rather than reproduced. Although now set in New Orleans' French Quarter instead of in one of St. Louis' poorer districts, the scene continues to be a slum. Its physical grubbiness remains a match for the emotional dilapidation of the characters it houses.

It is a despairing and lovely play in which the author, in oblique parable form, says that beauty is shipwrecked on the rock of the world's vulgarity; that the most sensitive seekers after beauty are earliest and most bitterly broken and perverted. It is an answer, however unintended, to "Harvey" and "The Iceman Cometh," which say that illusion provides the necessary armor behind which life can survive. "A Streetcar Named Desire" tells us that illusion is an armor, but one which is always pierced, and in the most mortal spots.

But the parable is hidden artfully in the play. While you are exposed to the magic of it, you see only the suffering, doomed struggling of a lying, posing, half-demented, pathetic, fully drawn woman, whose dreams are all lace and magnolia, and whose life, given cheaply to whisky and men, has been unbelievably raw and sordid. There is an awesome credibility about the character of this creation, Blanche du Bois. She is as real to us as if she were a living woman put on the torture and done to death in our own front parlor.

Blanche du Bois is a school-teacher turned whore, whose mind ultimately collapses. An impoverished aristocrat, arriving to visit a younger sister, she finds herself involved in the loud, distasteful Bohemian doings which now constitute her sister's life. Her brother-in-law, an unrelieved male, is a considerable shock to her, and in the end, accomplishes her doom. Wishing to save his present marriage, he is relentless in pursuing every clue, marking every hesitancy, examining every affection, so that finally none of her refinements can hold. Her past is revealed as a mess of nymphomania, plus a hundred further psychoses; her present is shown to be on the sheer edge of madness; and, exactly foiled by this man of her last lying chance at any kind of human relationship with one of his friends, she is

expertly introduced into the nearest asylum.

I doubt if any other woman has been drawn more unsparingly than Blanche du Bois, whose gradual descent into madness is followed in "A Streetcar Named Desire." And yet, Mr. Williams without pleading for her, understands—and would have an understanding—what has brought about her decline. He passes no moral judgment. He does not condemn her. He allows her to destroy herself and invites us to watch her in the process.

Mr. Williams names an outside cause for the first unhinging of her mind—the fact that Blanche's husband, whom she loved dearly, turned out to be a homosexual. Upon her discovery of his secret he had blown out his brains. Although this outward tragedy may have damaged her reason, Mr. Williams presents it as being by no means the only tragedy of Blanche du Bois' life. Her abiding tragedy comes neither from her family's dwindling fortunes nor from her widow's grief. It is spring from her nature; from her uncontrollable duplicity; from her pathetic pretensions to gentility, even when she is known as a prostitute in the little town in which she was brought up; from her love of the refined when her life is devoted to coarseness; from the fastidiousness of her tastes and the wantonness of her desires; from her incapacity to live up to her dreams; and most particularly, from her selfishness and her vanity, which are insatiable.

In almost every play, no matter how excellent, the author usually neglects one character. In this play it is Stella Kowalski, Blanche's sister. The idea for the character is interesting—the upper-class girl who for the overbearing pleasures of the flesh has willfully and delightedly allowed herself to become the slattern her husband can desire and understand. But in its development the character is skimpy; neither the slattern nor the belle is convincing.

The play is written with a triumphantly heightened naturalism, in which the rhythms and images of ordinary life are subtly combined and contrasted with a verselike elegance of phrase. It falls on the ear like fresh rain after the businesslike tracks of manufactured dialogue which have too long done duty for human speech in the

Tri-County Club Will Hold Christmas Dance At Orangeburg

The annual Christmas dance presented by the Tri-County Club will be held in Orangeburg on Wednesday night, December 26. The president of the club, Robert D. Suber, said that the music will be furnished by the Clemson College Jangleers.

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American drama. It finally has the surprising effect of seeming infinitely more real, more like life itself, than all the clipped banalities lesser playwrights put together in the dreary name of realism.

However, "A Streetcar Named Desire" was made in the first instance by Mr. Williams himself, a playwright who demands much but who gives even more. His concern is with the misfits and the broken; with poor, self-deluded mortals who, in Emerson's phrase, are pendants to events, "only half-attached and that awkwardly," to the world they live in. They are victims of the same negation as the characters in "The Glass Menagerie," and sustain themselves by identical illusions. If they lie to others, their major lie is to themselves. Only in this way they can hope to make their intolerable lives tolerable. 'Suck beauty as they know exists in their dreams. For the surroundings in which they find themselves are once again as sordid as is their own living.

P. B. Holtzendorf Recently Installed As Rock Hill Deacon

P. B. Holtzendorf, III, secretary of the YMCA at Rock Hill, S. C., was recently installed as a deacon of the Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church. Mr. Holtzendorf is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Holtzendorf of Clemson.

M.D.M. Club Making Plans For Dance At Darlington Armory

The Marlboro - Dillon - Marion Club has not yet completed plans for the annual Christmas dance to be held in Dillon at the armory. Tentative plans call for the dance to begin at 9 p. m. on Friday, December 28, James L. Allen, president of the club, announced recently.

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Schedule of Pictures at "Y"

'On the Campus'

Dec. 14-15—"Adventures of Captain Fabian" with Errol Flynn.

Dec. 14—"Man From Planet X" with Robert Clark, Margaret Field.

Dec. 15—"Fort Worth" with Randolph Scott, David Brian.

Dec. 17-18—"Sugarfoot" with Randolph Scott, Adele Jergens.

Dec. 19—"Mr. Peek-a-Boo" with Joan Greenwood-Bourvil.

Specialization Necessary In Education

Columbia, Mo.—(I. P.)—Defending college teachers who concentrate on their own field, Dean Elmer Ellis of the University of Missouri College of Arts and Science declares that specialization is a necessity of modern education, and adds: "Specialization is necessary if what we teach is to have more validity than what anyone can hear over the air or read in the newspaper. The broadcaster and the columnist can do the superficial. If we need colleges at all, it is for something different and something less common."

At the University, Dean Ellis is chairman of a Committee for the Improvement of Teaching. It is largely as a result of a long-range program for improvement of instruction in his own department that the University has received a grant of \$50,000 from the Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching. This is to finance an intensive five-year study program for the benefit of all Missouri colleges and universities.

Dean Ellis emphasized that much work for improvement of instruction is initiated from within the working profession. He cited the work of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Teaching, and such publications as the American Journal of Pharmaceutical Education, and said it makes one doubt whether the arts colleges or schools of education have been keeping up with these groups in their study of classroom procedures and techniques.

While he warned that movements for improvement of teaching must be divorced from "grading" for salary and promotion, Dean Ellis emphasized that an administration must value improvement highly and reward it in academic distinction and salary wherever properly justified. He said, however, that this requires an effective method of evaluation. "To reward flashy, merely popular teaching," he said, "and to overlook solid, substantial instruction, is as harmful as to ignore distinctive teaching entirely."

Dan Ellis warned against overloading a young beginning teacher with a heavy schedule, and preventing his continued advancement in his own scholarship. "The manner in which

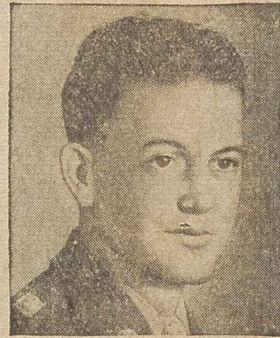
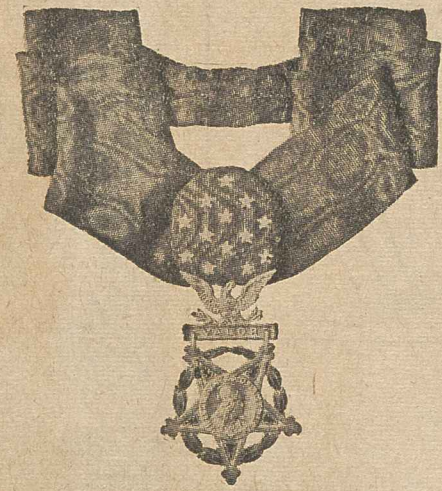
we initiate a new instructor in most colleges and universities tends to prevent his developing his teaching skills to their maximum," Dr. Ellis said. "The new teacher is usually given the

heaviest teaching load of his career when he has the least experience. The usual method is to load upon him not only a full schedule, but also one made up of the unwanted and cast-off

courses of his department." He advised placing young instructors on policy-forming committees, and giving them only these responsibilities outside the classroom which will bring them

into proper contact with older and experienced teachers and create an atmosphere and tradition that places the teaching process high in the eyes of the college community.

Medal of Honor



Sergeant Travis Watkins, Gladewater, Tex.—Medal of Honor



Private First Class Melvin Brown, Mahaffey, Pa.—Medal of Honor



Lieutenant Frederick Henry, Clinton, Okla.—Medal of Honor



Major General William F. Dean, Berkeley, Calif.—Medal of Honor



Sergeant Charles Turner, Boston, Mass.—Medal of Honor

This is the season when you think of stars. The one over Bethlehem. The ones on Christmas trees.

But this year remember another star, too—the one on the Medal of Honor. And make a place in your heart for the brave, good men who've won it. Men who, oftener than not, made the final, greatest sacrifice—so that the stars on your Christmas tree, and the stars in your country's flag, might forever shine undimmed.

Right now—today—is the time to do something

important for these men who died for you. You can, by helping to defend the country they defended so far "above and beyond the call of duty."

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