

Wise Elected Vice-President Senior Class



Homecoming Queen Frances Shealy relaxes after winning her title at the Homecoming Ball last Friday night.—(Photo by Jack Trimmer).

Roberta Peters To Open Concert Series

Is Star Of Opera, Radio, And Television;
Made Debut With Metropolitan Opera

The Clemson College Concert Series will begin the 1952-53 season on Wednesday evening, October 15, at 8 o'clock in the Field House with the presentation of Roberta Peters, coloratura soprano.

Only two years ago Roberta Peters' sensational Metropolitan Opera debut made front page headlines throughout the country. In subsequent triumphs at the opera, on television, and on the air, the 22-year-old coloratura soprano securely established herself as one of the brightest figures on the American musical scene. Chosen to sing under Sir Thomas Beecham in the Festival of Britain performances at London's Royal Opera, Miss Peters returned to the United States a reigning star.

She actually made her debut in a stand-in role in 1950 at the age of 20. At noon on the day of the Metropolitan Opera Association's first production of the 1950 season of Mozart's "Don Giovanni," Nadine Conner, soprano scheduled to sing Zerlina, telephoned that she was too ill to appear. In half an hour her replacement had been settled. The role would be sung by the then 20-year-old Roberta Peters, American coloratura soprano who had been set to make her debut later in the season as Queen of the Night in Mozart's "The Magic Flute."

This decision was reached in spite of the fact that Miss Peters, signed after an audition in January, 1950, had never appeared on any stage before and had, just two weeks before, sung for the first time with an orchestra in a Metropolitan rehearsal of "The Magic Flute." She had not rehearsed "Don Giovanni" with its conductor, Fritz Reiner, but Miss Peters had profoundly impressed the management, and it felt she was ready.

DR. G. H. COLLINGS COMPLETES SOUTH AMERICAN TOUR

Dr. Gilbert H. Collings, head of the department of agronomy at Clemson, has recently returned from a tour of Honduras and Guatemala with a party of agricultural deans from various American colleges and universities.

During his stay in these countries Dr. Collings was the guest of the United Fruit Company, growers of bananas, abaca, and African oil palm. He had the opportunity of not only studying the production practices followed on the various plantations visited but he spent one day at the Lanecilla Botanical Gardens at Tela, Honduras, and another day at the famous international agricultural school at Zamorano, Honduras.

When the party with which Dr. Collings was traveling reached Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras, they were invited to visit the presidential palace and to talk with Dr. Galvez, the President of the Republic of Honduras, concerning the local problems of agricultural development and education.

In Guatemala a study was made of the highly fertile volcanic ash soils which is the basis of the agricultural wealth of that country. Several visits were made to coffee and rubber plantations and rotations made concerning the agricultural practices now being followed by the Mayan Indians of the Guatemalan Highlands.

Supper Planned For Freshmen By YMCA

On Saturday, October 4, from 5:30 until 8 p. m. there will be a hamburger supper and weiner roast at the "Y" cabin for all interested freshmen.

All those desiring to attend should sign up at the YMCA desk by 3 p. m. on Friday, October 3, and secure a ticket. The price for the ticket is \$1.00.

Maid Of Cotton Contest Slated Here Oct. 17-18

Parade And Dance Are Planned
For Contestants And Their Escorts

Clemson College officials and students have begun planning to make the selection of the South Carolina Maid of Cotton here October 17 and 18 a gala and festive occasion. Included in the plans, in addition to the active elimination procedure, are a parade by the cadet corps in honor of the cotton queens and a Cotton Ball.

Contests in each of the state's forty-six counties have been held under the direction of some of the county's leading citizens. Each county queen and a lady-in-waiting have been selected to come to Clemson for the final judging to pick the South Carolina Maid of Cotton for 1952, who will in turn compete for the national title in Memphis, Tennessee, next January. The 1952 Maid of Cotton for South Carolina is Miss Mary Kemp Griffin of Florence.

The program will begin Friday, October 17, at 5 p. m. on Bowman Field when the queens will review a parade of the Clemson Cadet Corps. Eliminations for the title will begin at 7:30 p. m. on Saturday night in the Field House with Professor John Lane, member of the Clemson English faculty and public speaker, acting as master of ceremonies. The public will be invited to attend these features of the program.

L. C. Butler Named President Of NTMS At Recent Meeting

The National Textile Manufacturers Society held its first meeting of the new school year last Tuesday, September 30. The main purpose of the meeting was for the election of officers for the coming year.

Leonard C. Butler, textile manufacturing senior of Laurinburg, North Carolina, was elected president. Other officers elected were: vice-president, B. I. Miller of Honea Path; secretary, J. C. Crumpton of Greenville; treasurer, A. B. Hair of Williamston; corresponding secretary, C. B. Her of Greenville; and publicity secretary, T. C. Gossett of Fort Mill.

A great emphasis was placed on developing the organization so that other textile schools throughout the United States would want to establish a chapter on their campus.

The next meeting of the club is scheduled for next Tuesday night, October 7, at 7 p. m. in the textile auditorium. The guest speaker for the evening will be Clark Hubbard of Judson Mills in Greenville.

All students who are juniors or seniors in the textile manufacturing and knitting fields and who are interested in joining NTMS are invited to attend this meeting.

Little Theater Plans Meeting, Try-Outs For 3 Productions

By CHUCK BURNETTE

The first public function of the Clemson Little Theatre Group will be in the form of a short, open business meeting followed by general tryouts for the three productions. This meeting will take place at 7:30 p. m. on Monday night, October 6, in the club room of the YMCA. Everyone interested in acting, stage production, or managing is invited to attend.

The business portion of the meeting will be very brief, consisting of the introduction of the officers and the plans for the first production. The first production will be "Ten Little Indians," a mass murder mystery selected by Bob Ware, director of the Clemson Little Theatre.

The tryouts will consist of a one-minute skit, monologue, or reading prepared by the prospective actors. These may be taken from any previous play the person has been in or from any other source. However, material will be supplied for those not prepared. The directors of the three productions will be present and will base the casting of their respective plays on these try-outs.

The three production managers will also be available to interview anyone interested in sets, lights, publicity, make-up, ticket sales, or any of the numerous operations of the theatre backstage.

This meeting and casting was decided on by the executive council last Monday night in a closed meeting. The decision was made for a supplementary membership drive to back up the sales of last Thursday night also.

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Many Clemson students will come in for their share of the entertainment, too. Each county queen will have three escorts; one of her own choosing from the Clemson student body, one selected by the ROTC, and one by the student government.

The girl picked as the South Carolina Maid of Cotton will take place later that evening in the Saber Room of the Clemson House. Those present will include the county queens, their student escorts, and invited guests.

Before the beauties depart for their homes all over the state, they will be guests of the cadet corps for lunch in the college mess hall.

The state-wide contest is being sponsored by the cotton interest group: farmers, ginner, cotton seed crushers, warehousemen, shippers, brokers, and manufacturers.

The contest is under the direction of John K. Cauthen, executive vice-president of the South Carolina Textile Manufacturers Association. A local committee headed by Walter Cox, director of public relations at Clemson and assistant to President R. F. Poole, is in charge of the arrangements at the college.

Bloodmobile Will Return To Campus October 30 - 31

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will return to the Clemson campus Thursday and Friday, October 30 and 31.

According to F. A. Burner, who is in charge of registration for student donation, the donations will be entirely voluntary.

The Bloodmobile, located again in the basement of the Methodist Church, will be open from 12 noon to 6 p. m. Thursday, and from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Friday.

Students are requested to sign a schedule of hours, available on each campus, indicating when they plan to donate. They are also requested to donate during vacant hours; however, if students are detained at the bloodmobile, class absence will be authorized.

Students donating Thursday afternoon will be excused from drill.

No students under 18 years of age will be permitted to donate. All students between the ages of 18 and 21 must have written permission from their parents before they will be allowed to donate.

Post cards for obtaining parent's permission will be available on each campus. But so that they will be back in time, students are urged to mail them by the end of the week.

IPTAY Subscriptions Will Expire Soon

All subscriptions to The Tiger which have not been renewed this year will soon expire. Subscribers who formerly received the paper with their IPTAY dues are reminded that these subscriptions are no longer in effect. Those desiring to continue receiving The Tiger are urged to mail their check and address to Box 269, Clemson, S. C. The present rate is \$2.00 per school year.

Community Council Has First Meet

The fall meeting of the Clemson College Community Council was held Monday night in the Chemistry Auditorium at 7:30.

At the meeting several motions were presented by the board of directors to be acted upon by the Council as a whole. The first motion presented called for the formation of a steering committee whose duty it will be to look into the various needs of the community and to find out which projects concern the Council. A fact-finding committee will advise the organization on the basis of its examinations and reports.

A second motion advocated the establishment of a finance committee which would receive requests from the various campus and community groups that wish to be placed upon the budget of the Council. This same committee is to decide what proportion of the total amount raised will be donated to the organizations which form a part of the Community Council.

Plans were made for the all-out one-drive campaign during the week of November 1-8, during which time funds will be solicited throughout the community. Further announcements will be made later concerning the drive in November.

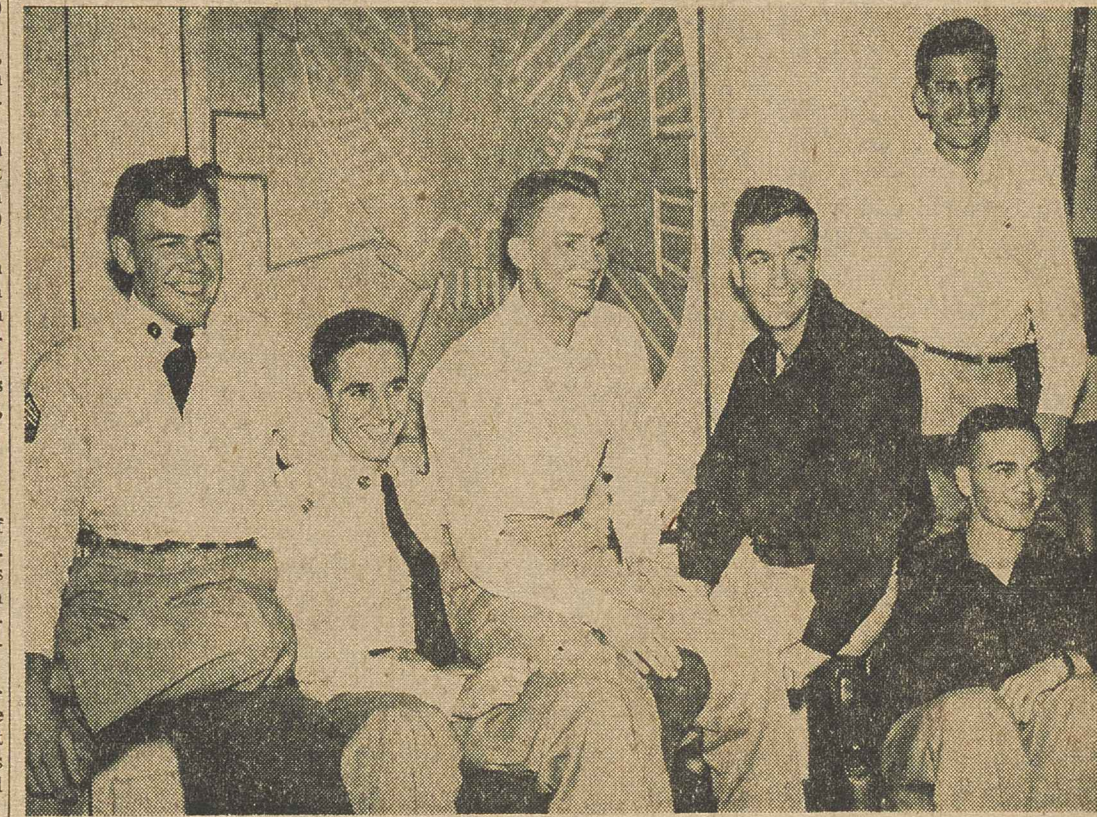
The newly-elected officers of the Council are as follows: chairman, Joseph E. Shigley, head of the drawing and design department; vice-president, N. B. Goebel; secretary, Mrs. Robert E. Ware, and treasurer, Trescott Hinton. These elected officers, along with J. R. Cooper, E. O. DeFore, and T. W. Milford, make up the board of directors.

C. C. Bennett is chairman of the associated charities committee, and J. K. Parks is chairman of the Red Cross committee.

By Their Words

"A tree's a tree, a man's a man, and so much for so much."
"Happy Joe" Richardson
"I'll never carry a rifle this year."

A third semester junior
"Your name is the same whether you stand on your head or not, isn't it?"
M. W. "EE Whiz Kid" Jones



The Clemson chapter of Blue Key elected seven new members into the organization last Monday night. In the usual order are Jerry Dempsey, Pat Wise, Herbert Fletcher, Joe Lindsey,

Gilbert Campbell, and Mike McMillan. Lawrence Gressette was absent when the picture was made.—(Photo by Jack Trimmer).

Blue Key Elects Seven

The Clemson chapter of Blue Key, national honor fraternity, Monday night elected seven juniors and seniors to membership.

Those named included J. Gilbert Campbell, arts and sciences senior of Greenville; Jerry E. Dempsey, mechanical engineering

junior of Anderson; Herbert W. Fletcher, electrical engineering senior of McColl; and Lawrence M. Gressette, arts and sciences junior of St. Matthews.

Also, Joe Lindsey, III, pre-medicine junior of Clemson; Mike McMillan, architecture senior of Greenville; and Pat N.

Wise, Jr., mechanical engineering senior of Vaulcuse.

A week of informal initiation will begin Monday, October 6. The formal initiation will take place at the semi-annual banquet, the time of which has yet to be announced.

Butler Is Named To Council

Patrick N. Wise, mechanical engineering major of Vaulcuse, was elected vice-president of the senior class in elections held Monday, September 29. He defeated Thomas F. Eskews, arts and sciences major of Anderson.

Elected to the Senior Council was Leonard C. Butler, textile manufacturing major of Laurinburg, North Carolina, who defeated Claude S. Simpson, arts and sciences major of Columbia.

Unopposed for senior class representative to the Student Assembly was William C. Arthur, mechanical engineering major of Bristol, Tennessee.

Tracy H. Jackson, architectural engineering major of Clemson, defeated William J. Cunningham, horticulture major of Lancaster, in the race for junior class vice-president.

The two new junior class representatives to the Student Assembly, Ronald M. North, agriculture major of Stockton, Georgia, and Benjamin F. Dobson, agronomy major of Duncan, were without opposition.

Officers elected for the freshman class were: President, A. N. Christopoulos of Charleston; vice-president, C. R. Maxwell; secretary, W. W. Mellette; and treasurer, J. E. Long.

Freshman class representatives include: N. G. Bates, P. G. Godwin, J. D. Pitts, M. T. Tindall, and W. A. Garrett.

AAUW To Hold Covered Dish Supper Thursday

The Clemson branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual covered dish supper Thursday, October 9, at 7:00 p. m. in the lunch room of the Clemson-Calhoun school. Miss Marguerite Tolbert, state president of AAUW, will be guest speaker.

Mrs. H. H. Willis, membership chairman of the local branch, announces that any eligible women in the community or adjoining town are invited to be present as guests. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Willis by phone at 6777 Clemson, or check the list of approved schools at the main desk in the college library.

Miss Tolbert, who will speak on the division program of AAUW, took office July 1, 1951, as state president of AAUW. She is a "cum laude" graduate of Winthrop College and was awarded the Mary Mildred Sullivan medal given annually to the year's outstanding Winthrop alumna. A former faculty member of Winthrop, she is now serving as a trustee of that college.

Supervisor of adult education for the State Department of Education since 1946, Miss Tolbert recently served as president of the Southeastern Association for Adult Education.

Camp Opportunity for underprivileged boys of South Carolina was organized and is operated by Miss Tolbert. She was also the first dean of the Opportunity School when it was a summer school for adult students of elementary school achievement.

The membership committee of the Clemson branch of AAUW is as follows: Mrs. H. H. Willis, chairman; Mrs. C. L. Epting; Mrs. Howard Chapman; Miss Virginia Shanklin; Mrs. J. A. Stevenson; and Mrs. F. W. Thode.

Mrs. Fred McNatt, Mrs. J. K. Reed and Mrs. P. N. Smith will act as the dinner committee for the October meeting.

J. F. Callahan Is Elected President Of Senior Council

James F. Callahan, electrical engineering major of Atlanta, Georgia, was elected chairman of the Senior Council at an organizational meeting Tuesday night.

Named vice-chairman was Pat N. Wise, mechanical engineering major of Vaulcuse. J. P. Hudson, mechanical engineering major of Decatur, Georgia, was elected secretary.

Professor B. E. Goodale of the dairy department spoke to the Council on the general purposes and functions of Senior Council.

What Do Students Expect Of Their Professors?

(Editor's note: The following observations were made by a former Clemson student while doing undergraduate work. It is not intended to point specifically at any one professor or groups of professors, but is written in hopes that a few points might be well taken and observed.)

What does a student expect of a good instructor? From a number of students the following points were suggested: Perhaps the most frequent answer to this query was this: Begin on time and quit on time. Both the student and the professor consider their time valuable.

A neat personal appearance helps the professor gain the respect of his pupils. Most students agreed that the class room is no place for sarcasm. Instead they are offended by its use.

A sense of humor often puts the student at ease and helps break a monotony. Many students felt that professors should recognize college functions and whenever possible, schedule quizzes accordingly.

Professors should realize that his course is not the only one a student may be taking, and so he should not require more than his share of the student's study time.

The students also asked for an ample opportunity to ask questions concerning homework and classwork.

Practical examples help students understand the material better, giving them a reason for remembering.

Finally comes one of the most important points. Many students felt that of all these suggestions, none would take the place of a sincere interest in the student himself.

A Word To The Wise

Without free speech no search for truth is possible; without free speech no discovery of truth is useful; without free speech progress is checked and the nations no longer march forward toward the nobler life which the future holds for man. Better a thousandfold abuse of free speech than denial of free speech. The abuse dies in a day, but the denial slays the life of the people, and entombs the hope of the race.—Charles Bradlaugh.

Demand Your Freedoms!

In Korea today, we are engaged in a bitter struggle to preserve not only freedom of speech, but also our other freedoms guaranteed us by the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution over 175 years ago.

And, we in America like to think that because of these freedoms we have survived as perhaps the greatest country on earth. No one person will be able to deny us these freedoms unless he has been granted the power to do so by the people under his jurisdiction.

Freedom of the press and freedom of speech are almost synonymous. Both are necessary if truth is to prevail. Both are necessary if truth is to be useful. And both are necessary if progress is to continue and nations are to march forward.

The American people—and that includes you and I as students—should demand our right to be well informed. That is essential!!! For if we ever lose our freedom of the press, all of our other freedoms will soon be forgotten.

'Y' Cabin Needs Repairs

The 'Y' Cabin, located on the Seneca River, has been used for many years by campus clubs and organizations for picnics and meetings. The facilities of the cabin are ideal for social gatherings. But, a recent estimate has been made that needed repairs and improvements on the building would cost between \$200 and \$300.

This need for repairs on the 'Y' Cabin offers another possible project for student organizations. Not only the necessary funds but also part of the labor could be contributed. While the project is probably too large for a single club, several might adopt it together. It is worthy of consideration.

Clemson Loses Faithful Servant

A man who was a member of the first class to graduate from Clemson and who served his Alma Mater faithfully for fifty-one years, is dead.

Williston W. Klugh, retired professor, died at his home here last week. Affectionately known to thousands of Clemson graduates and former students as "Wee Willie," Mr. Klugh graduated from Clemson in 1896. In 1897 he joined the faculty as an instructor and served ably and loyally until his retirement in 1948.

For four years he taught English and mathematics. He began teaching drawing in 1901 and continued to do so until his retirement.

Mr. Klugh was a member of Tau Beta Phi and was a charter honorary member of The Tiger Brotherhood and Blue Key.

He will continue to hold a place in the affection of the men who have attended Clemson over the years.

Gags From Other College Rags

By Rembert Stokes

A shipwrecked mariner had been on a desert island since 1945, shortly before peace was declared.

Quite recently he was excited to see a ship drop anchor in the harbor. A small boat came ashore and an officer handed the sailor a pile of newspapers.

"They're from the captain," announced the officer. "He suggests that you read what's going on in the world, and let us know if you still want to be rescued."

The relief applicant was being questioned by a clerk.

"Do you have any back house rent?"

"Sir," she replied with dignity, "we got inside plumbing."

Some people have a veneer that comes off easily with a little alcohol.

Courtship means running after a woman until she catches you.

A man who snores should be

rapped in slumber.

The old gentleman stopped to talk to the little girl making mud pies on the sidewalk.

"You're pretty dirty, aren't you, little girl?"

"Yes," she smiled, "but I am prettier clean."

Some coeds go to college to pursue learning; others to learn pursuing.

Woman (to conductor): "A full fare for me and a half fare for the boy."

Conductor: "But he's got on long pants."

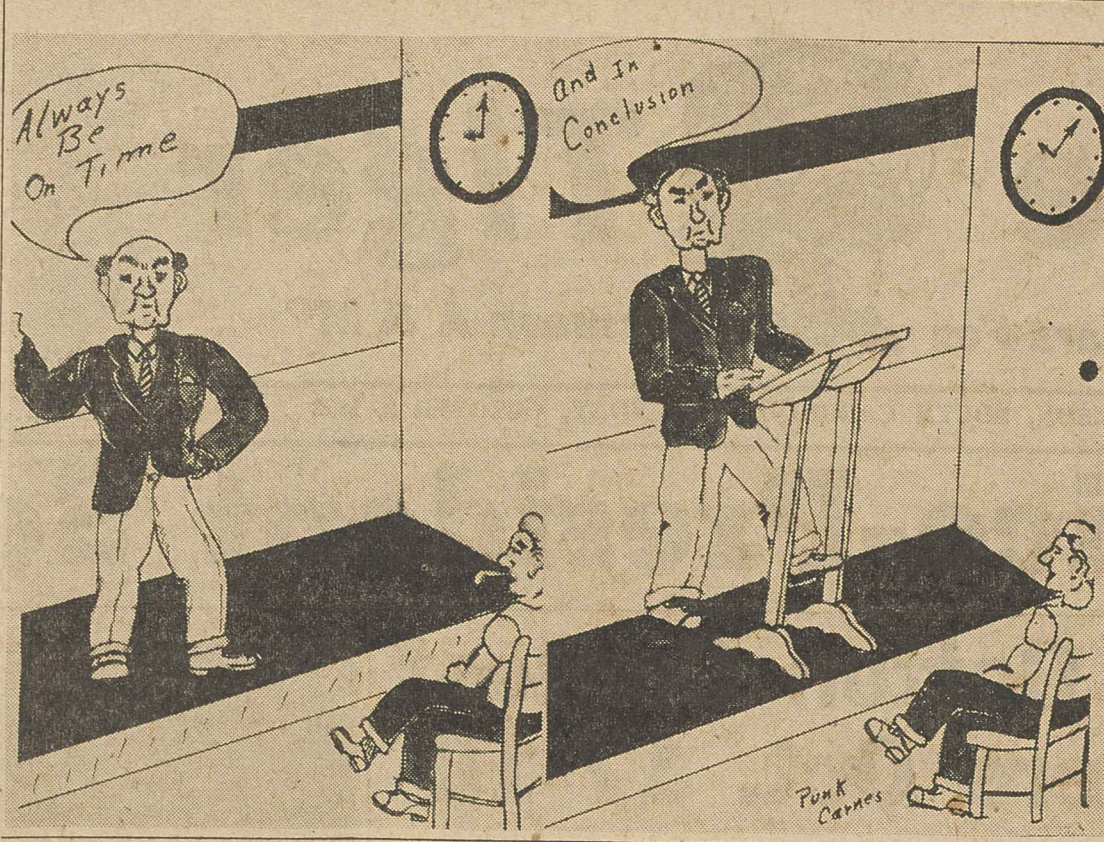
Woman: "Then a full fare for the boy, and a half fare for me."

Central: "That's right, sir. That number has been taken out."

Telephone voice: "I know it—what I want to know is who took her out?"

When a girl suddenly slaps a boy in public, she is generally

pinch-hitting.



Compliments For School Spirit; Torture Rooms

By Harold Owen
NO COMPLAINTS ABOUT SCHOOL SPIRIT

After last Saturday I have nothing but compliments to pay to the student body for their support of the team. We may have lost the ball game but we didn't lose any spirit during the afternoon. If I were an alumnus, I think that it would have been worth a trip to Clemson just to hear the robust cheering of the students at the game. The cheerleaders and the team could not help but being more than pleased with the cheering. It was the best in my four years at Clemson.

There was only one mar in student activity during the afternoon and that was the lack of response to the cheerleader's plea to fill up the card section. All the empty spaces were eventually filled but not without some needless persuasion on the part of the cheerleaders. The few empty seats and the seats could have been filled in a few seconds, but for some it took a little longer.

If all the fortunate people who are going to Maryland this weekend could get together and show those Marylanders a little Clemson spirit, it would really be great. There should be a goodly number of Clemson supporters at the game, but if not, a little crowd can make a great deal of noise if a little effort is put forth. I hope that the students who go to the game Saturday will carry a bit of the Homecoming school spirit with them.

SOME SORT OF TORTURE?

Every time I round the bend in the road back of the barracks I always wonder why the two model rooms at the side of seventh barracks were built. I have to admit that they would be the greatest thing in the world to live in, but I really don't see the point in torturing the students so much. The rooms have the same effect on me as would a mirage while I was dying of thirst on the desert.

It is a good idea to show off the future Clemson, but it seems to me that some sort of construction on the buildings should materialize from the plans before too much is displayed in such a concrete form.

The plans for enlarging Clemson are probably breathtaking but I really do wish

they would get the building done and leave all the plans on paper.

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE HONOR SYSTEM?

All the talk about an honor system here seems to have died down since last year. The only way to start an honor system, it seems to me, is to indotrate each freshman class with the system instead of waiting until the freshmen become juniors or seniors.

It is not that dishonesty is so prevalent on the campus here that there is a necessity for such a system, but usually in every college boy's life there has been a time that he has been put on the spot, so to speak, by one of his classmates. This kind of thing could be abolished or greatly reduced by an honor system. And the place to start the system is with the freshmen and not the upperclassmen.

A great many of the "old boys" become fairly set in their ways in two or three years and any change in their way of life is practically impossible. But a freshman is starting on practically a new career and his habits and traits are easier to form.

A workable honor system here would be very beneficial to the college and not too difficult to start if approached in the right manner.

SO MUCH EDUCATION GOING TO WASTE

I have often wondered how many students really take the trouble of becoming familiar with any of the various schools here with the exception of his own.

It would be nice to know how many agriculture students have taken the trouble to even so much as walk through the textile building or the engineering building. And on the other hand, I wonder how many engineers have ever gone through the agricultural part of the college.

I imagine that about all each one knows about the other half is what comes from complaints and bull sessions in the barracks. A remedy to this situation would be to have an agriculture course for engineers and an engineering course for the agriculture students.

It seems such a waste that students shouldn't become acquainted with all the aspects of Clemson when the curriculum here is so varied.



that he (oscar) has lots of orchids to give out this week, and the first one goes to that great Tiger Team for a wonderful game.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that, also the Band, the Card Section, the cheerleaders, and the Student Body gets them. (Orchids, that is).

—OSCAR SAYS—

that he (oscar) had a hell of a fine weekend, except for the fact that we lost the game.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that both the bands were fair, but that Blue Baron was better than Weems, and the dances were carried on very nicely.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that the Friday night dance was the soberest dance he (oscar) has ever seen at Clemson.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that "White Rat" was a good boy last weekend, and he (oscar) is proud of him.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that, as usual, the "Rats" had the best-looking "Heads" at the dance, and elsewhere, with a few well-known exceptions.

that Frances Sheely is a "Queen" in his (oscar's) book, as well as in the '53 TAPS.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that seeds of "Old Grads" really loaded the campus in more ways than one this weekend.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that he (oscar) heard the C. D. A. already has a big band in mind for Autumn Ball, and that they're already making big plans.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that Christopol really had a fitting campaign slogan.

—OSCAR SAYS—

three weeks of the semester is already gone, and that he (oscar) had better get busy on the books, and so had ever one else.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that Gil is the best Colonel he (oscar) has seen since he (oscar) has been here.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that the "Senior Rank" deal sure kept some deserving boys from getting anything this year.

Ex: T. Goiosia, C. Richardson.

that he (oscar) really plans to turn it on in Maryland, and he (oscar) looks forward to seeing many of the Troops there.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that if he (oscar) were the boys on Regimental staff, he (oscar) would let "Military Boy" McClure know he (McClure) was still a Sgt. and not the Colonel.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that Tom (I'd like to be Senior Class Vesp) Eskew had better watch his step. He (oscar) has heard that the Seniors on the 3rd Battalion like to cut reveille.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that the military boys are going to catch the devil from him (oscar) or treat the troops right.

—OSCAR SAYS—

Oscar wants to let B. I. Miller know that if he (Miller) thinks he thinks he (Miller) is important enough to get a high rating in his (oscar's) column he (Miller) is as dumb as he (Miller) looks.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that "Sambo" Murphee is a pretty good fellow—but he ("Sambo") is the only cadet that he (oscar) has seen who puts toothpaste on toilet paper.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that this column is not to intimidate any person. Oscar further states that it is only to bring out the truth (ho, ho)—That goes for Creeper Montgomery and his brother Moorehead.

Columnists Suggest..... Clean Up Or Close Up

By Tommy Matthew and Thomas Eskew

During a four year stay at Clemson we have noticed several eyesores on this campus which should be remedied. But by far the worst of these is a certain downtown business establishment, commonly known as the "brew parlor."

This is not a condemnation of people who drink beer, so let there be no misinterpretation of the meaning of this article. Rather it is a condemnation of unadulterated filth.

The State Board of Health of South Carolina issues to all restaurants, cafes, and other eating places a sanitation grade. This grade is based on a cleanliness inspection of the premises, and according to the results of this inspection, the establishment receives a grade of "A", "B", or "C".

Displayed in a prominent place in the cafe in question is a plaque boldly pro-

claiming a sanitation grade of "A". Unfortunately for the proprietor, the date also appears on this plaque. This date is July, 1951. Conspicuously absent from so prominent a position is any grade for 1952. Could it be that it's not an "A"? Probably. However, the big mystery is how did the "Greasy Spoon" ever rate an "A"? Sounds bad for the inspector.

The worst aspect of the whole situation is the disgrace this place is to Clemson College. What would a visitor think if he happened to stop in for a bite to eat? Do we want that place to be taken as being representative of Clemson? Definitely not! Then by all means let's do something about it.

The lack of cleanliness in this "hole" is atrocious. Perhaps the Senior Council could persuade the Town Council to deliver an ultimatum of "Clean up or close up."

Letters To



Tom Clemson

Dear Tom,

It seems that when the LETTERS TO TOM CLEMSON is the only place where any opinion is shown things have come to a pretty bad state on Clemson's newspaper staff. Usually the Editor's column is the place for a paper's views to be aired. (Can it be that the editors are afraid of certain opinions and must leave controversial issues concerning policies, traditions, and complaints to the student body at large?)

Rumor has it that last week's letter writer was literally "crawled on" for expressing an opinion in last week's TIGER. Not only is this evidence of the increased mental subjugation that we, as Clemson cadets, are being subjected to, but also an example of the increasing timidity of Clemson students when only one out of the student body expresses an opinion harbored by the majority of students.

Just for fun I went over to the library today and looked through some old files of TIGERS. Here are a few of the titles from last year's editorial column picked at random: "Are You Aware Of Communism," "Freedom Is Our Responsibility," "Four Pillars of Freedom," "If You Drive, Don't Drink, Your Luck Won't Last Forever," "Play it Safe and Live." Then I looked through some issues dated further back. Here are some titles from editorials of past issues of the TIGER.

Dave Milling

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

Member of Intercollegiate Press and Associated Collegiate Press
Founded by the Class of 1917 and published weekly during the school year by the students of Clemson College.

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

Louis Henry - Charles Meiburg

Co-editors

Glenn Morrison
Business Manager
Carroll Moore
Sports Editor

Harold Owen
Managing Editor
Sam Harrell
Circulation Manager

Bobby Mixon
News Editor
Jack Trimmer
Photographer

Tommy Matthews — Feature Editor
Tommy Green — Asst. News Editor
Wayne Davis — Asst. Sports Editor
Bob Bethune — Asst. Business Manager
L. W. King — Asst. Business Manager
Cliff Burriss — Asst. Circulation Manager

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General J. H. Woodberry enjoys a meal in the college mess hall. Seated with the General are Capt. R. L. Allen and Col. F. E. Cookson. —(Photo by Jack Trimmer).

General Woodberry Recalls Old Days Here At Clemson

Library Will Receive Great Books Of Western World

The Clemson College Library will shortly receive a set of the 54-volume GREAT BOOKS OF THE WESTERN WORLD, regarded by its publishers as the largest and perhaps the most significant publishing venture of the 20th century.

This set, produced jointly by Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc., and the University of Chicago, comprises 443 works by 24 authors, from Homer to the present, who are deemed best to embody the Western tradition—its fundamental ideas and basic arguments.

The key to the set is a new reference work, the two-volume Syntopicon, so-called because it provides orderly access to the topics which are the great themes of Western thought. It is the result of more than seven years work by more than 100 scholars. Classified under 102 "Great Ideas," the Syntopicon contains 163,000 references to passages in the Great Books themselves.

By means of the Syntopicon, a reader can trace the discussion of any idea through all the authors in the set. He can thus follow what the editors call "the great conversation." Though often separated by centuries, the great minds of Western civilization dealt with the same basic problems which confront men always and everywhere and the great conversation results from their common discussion of these basic problems from every variety of point of view.

The publishers describe the Syntopicon as a third basic reference work, comparable to the dictionary and the encyclopedia. They point out that the Syntopicon operates in the field of ideas as the dictionary does in the field of words and the encyclopedia in the field of facts.

Publisher of GREAT BOOKS OF THE WESTERN WORLD is Senator William Benton, who is publisher and chairman of the board of Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc. Former Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago, who is now associate director of the Ford Foundation, is editor-in-chief of the set. Mortimer J. Adler, now director of the Institute of Philosophical Research, is associate editor and was responsible for the production of the Syntopicon.

Production of the set was begun in 1943 under an agreement between Mr. Hutchins and Senator Benton, whereby Britannica undertook to produce the set in collaboration with the University of Chicago, with which Britannica is affiliated. The editorial work and initial production was completed at a cost of more than \$2,000,000.

According to Mr. Hutchins, "This is more than a set of books. It is a liberal education . . . and we know liberal education is a matter of a lifetime."

A Negro business man was asked the secret of his success.

He replied: "Ah never attempts the impossible and always cooperates with the inevitable."

By Rembert Stokes

Dressed in a fashionable tweed and wearing a button-hole Legion of Merit Citation, the retired Gen. W. H. Woodberry smiled at our request to compare the school now to the Clemson he knew and attended 46 years ago.

He gazed about the Mess Hall, shrugged his shoulder toward the North Mess Hall, and said, "That used to be quarters—called it 'Pig Alley'. Down here," swinging his ruddy complexioned face to the south, "was 'Sling Alley'. Used to room there. In between and toward the old power plant, we had a 'fight area' where never a night passed without some two settling their differences. The U-shaped barracks became somewhat of a stadium from which the cadets hung to watch the affairs. And speaking of stadiums, the old football field used to be directly in front of the Administration building. Why, the campus has changed so much that it took me a good half hour to orient myself."

A native of Florence, he entered Clemson as "Rat" J. M. Woodberry and completed his freshman year before he transferred to The Citadel where he received his degree. Upon graduation he received an appointment to West Point, accepted, and spent the following four years at USMA.

During his 37 years of active service, he progressed through the ranks, achieving a position on General MacArthur's staff in World War I. An ordnance man, he has done much technical and scientific work on explosives and artillery munitions.

In 1920 he received basic patents on his system for control of detonating waves in munitions which, though similar to the Monroe Principal, was developed quite independently.

Throughout our conversation I noticed his buoyant spirit and radiant personality. Though dignified in appearance, he was as full of himself as any cigar-offering father.

When asked what purpose had brought him to the Blue Hills from his San Antonio home, Gen. Woodberry chuckled through one of his contagious smiles and said, "My wife didn't think our daughter could have a baby without our being close by."

Four Professors To Attend Textile Meeting In N. C.

Four faculty members from the Clemson College School of Textiles will attend the fall meeting of the Textile Quality Control Association. This meeting is to be held at the School of Textiles, North Carolina State College, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Assoc. Professors R. J. Carson and Assist. Professor J. S. Graham of the Textile Management Department, Assoc. Professor T. A. Hendricks and Assist. Professor H. L. Loveless of the Yarn Manufacturing Department.

Evening Watch Groups Formed; Company Leaders Announced

Jim Callahan, Philip Porcher, and Bill Hughes, as representatives of the evening watch committee of the YMCA, have announced the organization of evening watch groups on each company hall and urge all students interested in these groups to attend and assist the leaders in every way possible.

Students who have agreed to assist with the evening watch groups on each company hall or who have been asked to help with them are as follows: Company A-2, J. F. Byrd, Lamar Neville, Richard Dwight; B-2, P. G. Porcher, J. E. Dempsey, W. T. Hughes; C-2, Joe O'Casey, Jerry Hammett, Lynn Wyatt, F. M. Dwight.

Also, A-4, Earl Smith, Jim Callahan, Marion Jones; A-1, O. H. McDaniel, E. L. McCormick; D-1, Bobby Squires; D-4, M. A. Martin; B-3, Robert Hollingsworth.

Also, B-1, Robert Tinsley, Lee Bivins; Band, Jack Sherer, Dickie Buckles, Jim Sams, Herbert Corbitt, Bill Shuler.

Others asked to assist with evening watch groups are: Tom Bookhart, Jess White, W. C. Etheridge, Arthur Brown, John Stanley, Thornwell Dunlap, Mack Branham, David Wertz, Harold Bedenbaugh, and David Clyburn ('Y' dormitory group).

W. W. Klugh, Retired Professor, Dies After Brief Illness

Williston W. Klugh, 77, retired professor of mechanical engineering and architecture, died at his home here last Wednesday after a brief illness.

Mr. Klugh was a member of Clemson's first class in 1896. He joined the college faculty as an instructor in 1897 and served on the staff until his retirement in 1948.

Funeral services were held Friday at his home. Burial followed in the Old Stone Church cemetery near Clemson.

Dr. C. H. Nabers Makes Two Talks On Campus Last Sunday

Dr. Charles H. Nabers, pastor of the Greenville First Presbyterian Church, was the speaker at Vespers last Sunday. He was also the principal speaker at the union service of the campus at the Methodist Church Sunday night.

Following his talks in Clemson, Dr. Nabers planned to go to Pensacola, Florida, where he was to give a talk on the American Standard Revised Version of the Bible.

PICTURES AT THE CLEMSON "Y"

"ON THE CAMPUS"

Oct. 3-4, "SKIRTS AHOY," Esther Williams' most recent picture starring Joan Evans, Barry Sullivan; also "THE BLACK SWAN," a Twentieth Century Fox picture, starring Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara.

Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon, "TIMBER FURY," starring David Bruce, Laura Lee; also several short reels and cartoons will be shown with this picture.

Saturday morning: children 5c, others 9c

Saturday afternoon: Children 14c, adults 25c plus 5c tax

Oct. 6-7, "BELLES ON THEIR TOES," starring Jeanne Crain, Myrna Loy.

Oct. 7-8, "HERE COMES THE GROOM," starring Bing Crosby, Jane Wyman; also "GLORY ALLEY," starring Ralph Meeker, Leslie Caron, Gilbert Roland.

OTHERS COMING INCLUDE "I DREAM OF JEANIE," Muriel Lawrence, Ray Middleton.

"SCARAMOUCHE," Stewart Granger, Eleanor Parker.

Moorman Is Deputy Chief Air Service

Appointed By President To Rank Of Brigadier General

The President of the United States named Thomas S. Moorman, Jr., deputy commander of the Air Weather Service, to a recess appointment in the grade of Brigadier General in the United States Air Force.

The son of Colonel (U. S. Army, deceased) and Mrs. Thomas S. Moorman, Sr., General Moorman was born on July 11, 1910, at the Presidio of Monterey, California. His mother, two sisters, and a brother now live in Clemson.

After graduating from John H. Phillips High School in Birmingham, Alabama, General Moorman was appointed to the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, New York. He graduated from West Point in the class of 1933.

Entering the Air Corps Flying School at Randolph Field, Texas, General Moorman received his pilot's wings in October, 1934, at Kelly Field, Texas. His first Air Corps assignment was with the 5th Composite Group at Honolulu, Hawaii. In 1936 General Moorman was promoted to first lieutenant and returned to the United States for duty with the 97th Reconnaissance Squadron at Mitchell Field, New York.

In 1937 General Moorman was ordered to the California Institute of Technology from which he received his Master of Science degree.

In 1940 he was promoted to captain and ordered to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for further study in meteorology. From MIT General Moorman, then a major, was ordered to Air Force Headquarters, where he was assigned until he went overseas in 1943 for duty with the Ninth Air Force in Europe.

Upon his return from overseas in 1945, General Moorman was assigned to Air Force Headquarters and later attended the



GENERAL MOORMAN

Air War College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. He had previously graduated from the Air Command and Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1943.

General Moorman is married to Miss Atha Gullion daughter of General and Mrs. A. W. Gullion. The Moormans have four children.

General Moorman's decorations include the Legion of Merit with

oak leaf cluster, the Air Medal, the Bronze Star, the Army Commendation Ribbon, the French Croix de Guerre with palm, the Belgian de Guerre with palm, the Luxembourg Croix de Guerre and other foreign medals.

Prof. J. C. Edwards Spends August In Penny Office

Professor J. C. Edwards of the textile management department, Clemson College school of textiles, spent the month of August in the main office of J. C. Penny Company in New York City to study the general operation of the company with special reference to the function of the company in textile lines.

The visit was sponsored by the Foundation for Economic Education, a non-profit organization whose purpose is to bring about a better understanding of the principles of economics, political science, and related subjects.

This particular program of the Foundation is in the form of a fellowship to enable a college professor to visit a designated large business firm at the firm's expense. The general aim of the Foundation is accomplished by giving the professor first hand information in the actual operation of a business concern and also an insight into the character of the particular company.

Professor Edwards spent the major portion of his visit in the merchandising department, which plans the line of dry goods for the Penny stores, buys, warehouses, distributes, tests, and prices this merchandise.

The balance of time was spent in departments responsible for advertising, sales promotion, personnel, and product labelling. Although no formal thesis or research project was assigned in connection with this visit a general report will be prepared by Professor Edwards.

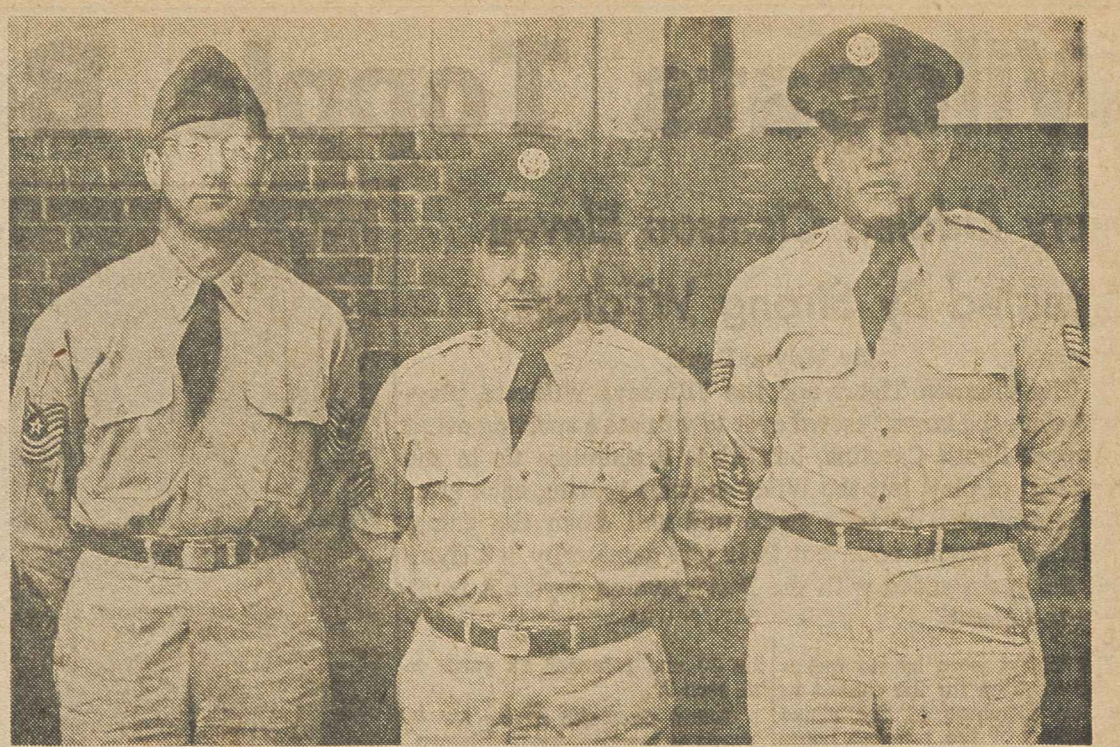
Barton Donates Money To Student Loan Fund

One third of the fund raised by Clemson students to send flowers to the funeral of John W. Barton's father was used for the flowers.

The remainder of the fund has been deposited in the Student Loan Fund by John Barton in memory of his father.

Someone asked Jean Cocteau if he believed in luck. "Certainly," replied the Frenchman. "How else could you explain the success of your enemies?"

Sporting Goods Hardware SULLIVAN HARDWARE CO. ANDERSON, S. C.



Air Force Has 3 New Enlisted Men

Airmen personnel assigned to the Clemson AFROC program are not too active as far as the classroom instruction is concerned. Only three of them perform classroom duties. This does not mean that they are dispensable. Actually they perform the many administrative and technical duties that allow classroom instruction to be performed smoothly. Set up the projector, check on student records, search for material, mimeograph information and many other jobs. They are indispensable. Pictured are the three airmen newly assigned to Clemson.

(L to R) Master Sergeant Luther J. Mason is a native of Athens, Michigan. He entered service in 1941 and attended airplane Maintenance School, Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois. He has worked in maintenance since

2nd Lt. J. C. Wilson To Start Jet Training At Pinecastle AFB

Second Lt. John C. Wilson, a June 1951 graduate of Clemson College, arrived recently at Pinecastle Air Force Base, Orlando, Florida, to begin the second phase of his jet pilot training.

Wilson received his B. S. degree in electrical engineering, and a few days after graduation accepted a commission in the Air Force. He received his flight training at Bryan Air Force Base, Texas.

Lt. Wilson is the son of Reverend and Mrs. A. H. Wilson who reside in Greenville.

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Wildcats Topple Bengals 14-7

Injury Riddled Clemson Eleven Defeated By Strong Wildcats

By Wayne Davis

The Clemson Tigers and the Villanova Wildcats, playing before the largest crowd ever to witness a sporting event in upper South Carolina, battled to a scoreless tie in the first half of play, but the Wildcats came roaring back after the intermission to tally twice and nail down the game. The Tigers fought back, but their late game rally fell short and the game ended with the Pennsylvania boys out front by a 14-7 count.

The Tigers were by no means in top condition for the contest as the top members of the squad spent most of the practice hours on the sidelines. Billy Hair, the Tiger tailback sensation, played the first three periods of the game, and it was not strange to see Billy clutch his injured, riddled arm and shoulder after a rough tackle. Don King replaced Hair in the final period and sparked the Country Gentlemen to their only tally. King was also a member of the "bruised and taped" gang as he was pieced up to play after suffering a painful knee injury in the Presbyterian game.

Fullback Jim Shirley should receive all the Purple Hearts for bravery beyond the call of duty, for it was on sheer determination that the big boy from Seneca was able to dress for the game. Not only did he dress, but he entered the game with King in the final period and opened up the Villanova defense with his driving line plunges. Jim had to come out of the game in the final minutes, and even though he was given a great hand by the throng of spectators, little did they realize how much pain the star was in.

Even though the Tigers were riddled with injuries there can be nothing but praise for the Wildcats of Villanova. The Cats fielded one of the best teams that has ever appeared on the turf of Memorial Stadium. The passing of quarterback Bill Brannau was nothing short of spectacular. Many times the polished ball handler was rushed and did not have time to spot his receivers, but it did not seem to bother him as he either threw an accurate pass or elected to run.

Many of the 28,000 spectators were on hand to watch the highly publicized Gene Filipi. Filipi was held down most of the game by the Tiger linemen, but the Wildcat star showed that he was of high class standard as he led the offensive thrusts with a total net gain of 94 yards. It was the shifty fullback who broke up the strong defensive game as he opened the throttle for a 56 yard touchdown run that put the visitors out front.

Two newcomers to the Tiger squad gained the praise of the press and radio men. Ken Moore was a standout at his defensive right halfback position and the ex-marine seemed to be everywhere as he batted down passes or rushed in to make a tackle. Another pleasant surprise was the punting of sophomore Jack Shown. The Knoxville, Tennessee, punter brought a cry of surprise from the crowd as he boomed his high, spiraling punts deep into enemy territory.

Villanova won the toss and the feature event of the Homecoming activities was begun as Charlie Radcliff boomed the kickoff to the Villanova 5 yard line. The Wildcats' star, Gene Filipi, returned for 30 yards to his own 35. Things were slowed down a bit as the Tigs were offside on the kickoff and the ball was called back. Radcliff's short kick was taken on the 25 and returned to the 28.

Captain Bob Haner carried for 2 yards on the first play from scrimmage. Brannau took to the air and his first pass was complete to Rigney for 5 yards. On the next play the West Point speedster took a pitchout, but the Marines took over as Ken Moore blasted through to drop Filipi for an 8 yard loss. Cecere's fourth down punt was taken on the Clemson 34 by Peter Cook, but he couldn't find the handle and the Wildcats had an early break as Erwin recovered.

Filipski and Haner drove for short yardage, but the big damage was done by Brannau as he fired to Addiego for 14 yards. The Wildcats were not able to gain the necessary yardage for the first down and Volonino dropped back to attempt a field goal from the Clemson 16-yard line.

The hard charging Tiger line, led by Tom Barton, broke through and partially blocked the attempt and Pete Cook took the ball on

the 10 and returned 22 yards to his own 32.

Larry Gressette drove for 4 yards as the Country Gentlemen took over on offense. The injured Hair showed why he is considered an All-American as he ripped for 11 yards and a first down. Hair again took the ball and faded to pass, but when his receivers failed to get open he tucked the ball under his good arm and ripped for 14 yards and another first down on the Villanova 38 yard line. The scampering Billy was aided by a beautiful block thrown by right end George Withers. Hair found Gressette in the clear, but the pass completion went for minus 12 yards as Gressette was caught as he attempted to reverse his field.

The Clemson express slowed as Gressette was stopped for no gain and the Tigs were charged with an offside. Villanova gained possession of the ball when Buck George fumbled as he attempted to sweep his own left end.

The Wildcats were not able to gather the necessary yardage and after Knobby Knoebel knocked down Brannau's attempted pass, Villanova was forced to punt.

Cook took Cecere's boot on his own 5 and returned 15 yards to the 20. Runs by Gressette, George, and Hair fell short of a first down and sophomore Jack Shown entered the game for his first varsity punt.

Shown's punt was taken by Tomko who was stopped in his tracks by Clyde White.

The Wildcats took the ball and moved for 30 yards before the Tiger defense put up the stop sign. Addiego's 14 yard jaunt featured the drive. Great defensive play by linebackers Jimmy Quarles and Andy Smalls stopped the drive and Filipi kicked into the Clemson end zone as he aimed for the sidelines.

Buck George ended up with the ball and a 6 yard gain as the Bengal backfield featured some fancy ball handling. Gressette gained 3 and lost 4 yards in two tries and Shown came in to punt. The recently promoted sophomore brought a cry from the fans as he boomed a high spiraling 53 yard punt. Filipi and Haner tried the Tiger line, but Jimmy Quarles and Earle Wrightenberry stopped the runners for short yardage and the first quarter ended with Villanova in possession of the ball on their own 46 yard line.

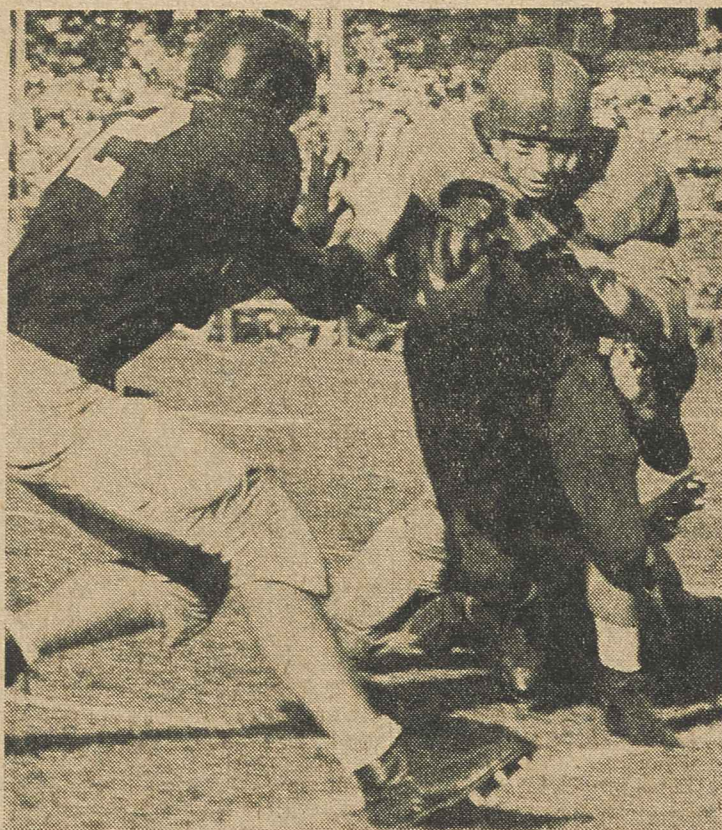
Frank Gentry, broke through to stop Brannau, and Filipi punted out of bounds on the Clemson 30.

The bruised and taped together gang took over and the Tigers were back in business as Hair hit Otis Kempson for 9 yards. Gressette's 2 yard plunge was good for a first down. Hair again faded to pass and it looked as if the speedster would have to run, but at the last split second he fired a perfect strike to wingback Buck George. George made a remarkable catch just a few feet from the sidelines.

The play covered 37 yards and the Bengals had a first down on the Wildcat's 19 yard line. The cheers were short lived as Green intercepted Hair's intended pass to Kempson.

The Tiger defense continued to demonstrate their ability to keep the Wildcats from gaining yardage and Smith punted out of bounds on the Clemson 36 yard line.

George fancy stepped for 10 yards, but the offensive still



The camera catches Clemson's remarkable Don King as he rips for yardage late in the final period of play. King led the late Clemson rally, but the Tigers were nipped, 14-7.—(Photo by Trimmer.)

lacked the needed spark and Hair kicked out on Villanova 16.

The two teams swapped 15 yard penalties and the Bengals received a break as Earl Wrightenberry pounced on a Villanova fumble.

Hair lost 5 and George was stopped for no gain as the Villanova defense tightened. Hair's pass to Withers in the end zone went incomplete. On the fourth down Hair again faded to pass and this time he found Withers open on the 11 yard line, but the 14 yard pass play was not enough for a first down.

Brannau passed to Rigney for a first down, but Gentry broke through to nail Addiego for a 7 yard loss. Cecere's punt was returned 14 yards by Cook and the Bengals took over on the Villanova 45.

George and Gressette ripped the Villanova line for a first down to the 33, but Hair was caught attempting to pass and was thrown for a 10 yard loss. Hair shot two passes to Kempson and one was complete for 12 yards, but Villanova regained possession of the ball as Pate was smothered attempting to pass after taking a hand-off from Gressette.

Moore, Cook, and Knoebel slowed the Villanova offensive machine and again the Wildcats were forced to punt.

Gressette handed off to Hair and the wounded Billy winged his way up the south sidelines for a gain of 21 yards. Hair spotted Pate and shot him a pass, but the Tigers lacked yardage and Shown came in to punt.

Again it was Tiger tackle Clyde White who was down to nail the runner.

The scoreboard clock showed just seconds to play as Brannau faded to pass and the fans were sent cheering to their feet as Clemson safetymen Pete Cook intercepted the heave and speed 33 yards to the Villanova 19 as the first half ended in a scoreless tie.

Buck George took the kickoff to open the second half and blasted up to the 34. Suddenly the fans were electrified, for before anyone could realize what had happened Villanova had possession of the ball on the Clemson

25. A mix-up in the Clemson backfield brought about the play and the Wildcats were again knocking on the door of opportunity.

The inspired Clemson defensive platoon held the Wildcats for three downs and Haner fell back to attempt another field goal. Haner kicked from the 32, but the ball was wide of the cross bars and the Tigers took over on their own 20.

The Bengals lacked inches on fourth down and they played it safe and called Shown in to punt. Shown's punt rolled dead on the Villanova 40.

In short order dashes by Filipi and a 22 yard pass from Brannau to Rigney moved the ball deep into Clemson territory, but Knobby Knoebel rose up to stop the drive as he intercepted a Brannau pass in the end zone.

Hair gained short yardage, but a penalty moved the ball further back. Shown came in and drove a beautiful 52 yard punt to the Villanova 40.

In a lightning like flash Filipi took a handoff from McNicholas and thundered off tackle, cut to the right and raced 56 yards for a touchdown. Haner converted and the Wildcats were ahead 7-0 midway of the third quarter.

McNicholas again entered the picture as he intercepted Hair's pass at the mid-field marker. A penalty moved the ball to the 40, but the Wildcats retained possession of the ball.

After a series of penalties Brannau ran back from his 35 and rifled a pass to Marcus in the end zone for another Villanova tally. Haner again converted and the visitor led 14-0.

Don King entered the game shortly after Ken Moore returned the Villanova kickoff and the Anderson freshman was in to stay as Hair had gone the limit.

King ripped for 9 and George gained 4 as the third period ended.

Shirley lowered his head and drove for a first down on the Villanova 20. George excited the vast throng as he fumbled, but Pate recovered to keep the Tigers on the move. Shirley gained through the middle, but

Tiger Freshmen Meet PC 'B' Team Here Saturday

Football fans here at Clemson that are unable to make the trip to College Park for the Tiger-Maryland encounter will not be left out all the way around. The Clemson freshman team is scheduled to meet the Presbyterian College "B" squad here Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the Clemson Memorial Stadium.

This will be the second game of the season for the Baby Tigers; they tied their first game of the season last Friday night by the score of 6-6 when they met Georgia Military College in Milledgeville. Coach McFadden, head coach for the freshman, stated that he was well pleased with the showing that the team made in their initial game of the season. He also figures the PC lads to bring a strong junior varsity squad here for the tilt Saturday and should provide good football for the fans here at Clemson.

The offensive backfield for the Cubs will probably be, Joe Pagliel from Clairton, Pa., at tailback, Donald Rinehart from Inman, S. C., at the fullback post, Joe Meyer from LaGrange, Ga., on the wing and Weldon Burns from Lancaster at blocking back. The Tigers will run from the single wing formation while the PC lads will probably use the T as their offensive thrust.

Clemson's probable starting lineup is as follows:

Offensive	Defensive
LE Bowick	LE Bowick
LT Inabinet	LT Inabinet
LG Godwin	LG Godwin
C Della Vaila	C Kaczmarek
RG Parker	RG Parker
RT Russell	RT Russell
RE Walker	RE Walker
BB Burns	BB Burns
WB Meyer	LBU Wyndham
RB Rinehart	LH Williams
TB Pagliel	RH Hussey
	S Robinson

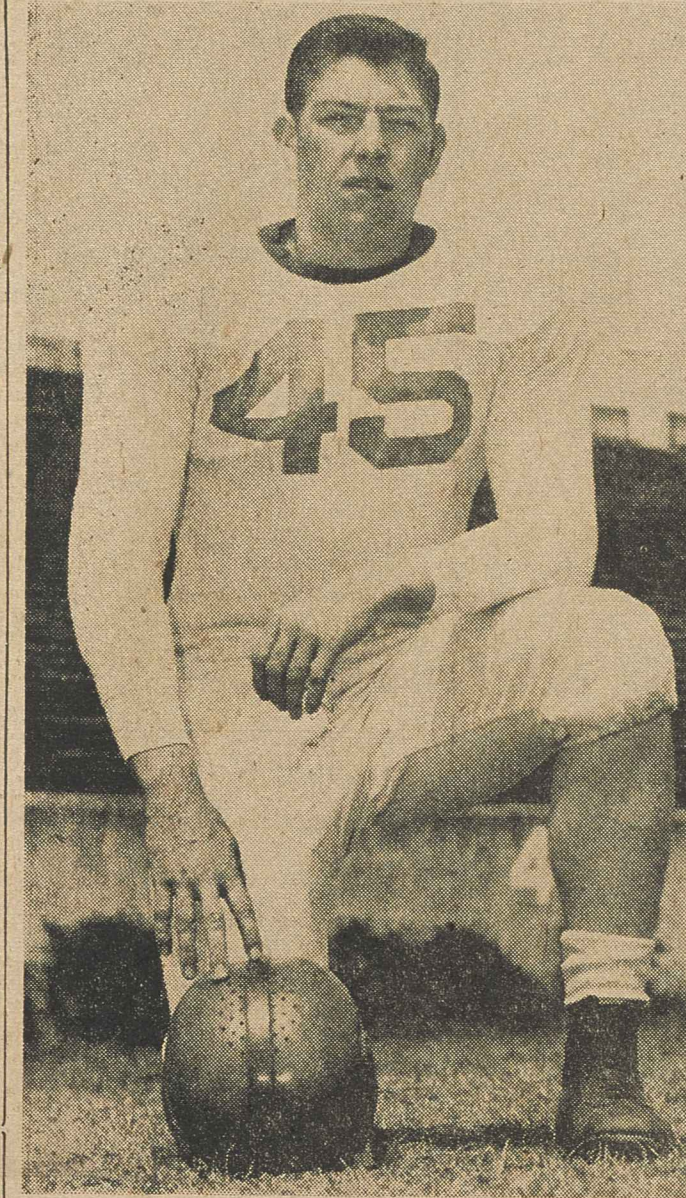
last down found the Bengals 7 yards short. Calmly King stepped back and fired a pass to George Withers on the 8 yard line and it was first and goal. King handed off to George for 2, but it remained for the limping fullback Jim Shirley, to drive over and it took the big boy two plays.

Radcliff's conversion was good and the Villanova lead was cut by 7 points.

The Cats were unable to move after the kickoff and King returned their punt to his own 30. Runs by King and Shirley lacked inches for a first down and on the final try the courageous Shirley cracked over for the needed yardage.

King was caught behind the

Wrightenberry Shines Despite Painful Injury



One of the most familiar quotes to come from the public address system at Memorial Stadium, as the Tiger defense rose to great heights, was, "... tackle by

line of scrimmage for a 5 yard loss, only fancy running kept the speedster from losing more. Shown came in to punt and the Cats took over on their own 40.

Filipski and Haner ripped for gains, but Cecere had to come in to punt. The ball went out on the Clemson 8 yard line.

King ripped for 12 and the Tigers had a first down on the 20. Shirley drove for 2, but the brave Bengal was shaken up on the play. The massive crowd gave Shirley a roaring ovation as he limped from the field.

Whitten replaced Shirley and took a pass from King for 11 yards and another first down. King again hit the airways as the time was rapidly passing, but the drive was stopped as McNicholas intercepted and returned to the Clemson 36.

The Cats were penalized 15 (Turn to page 6)

The twenty-two year old tackle was good enough to earn a letter on the crack 1950 squad. When the 1951 season rolled around there were many comments as to the expectations of the 215 pound gridster. Earl rose to the occasion and his steady play was deemed spectacular in many of the games.

The current season found the name of Earl Wrightenberry placed near the top of the list of defensive linemen. Earl played a great game as the Tigers downed the Presbyterian Blue Hose, but in last Saturday's game he rose again to play a remarkable game.

His play was remarkable in respect to the previous comments about his injury. Many of the workers in the press box were greatly impressed by his fine work and it was hard to realize that he had been unable to practice the week before the game.

Smiles are always brought to the faces of visitors to the Bengal practice field when a Coach Howard remark is directed to the ligable "mama". A few quick glances helps one to realize that the remarks are directed to Earl. The nickname, "mama", has followed him over the campus and the familiar gridster is a welcome sight to any group of "bull-shooters." The North Carolina lad is always ready to chip in with a witty remark.

A good explanation to the fact that Earl has already earned two letters would be that the ace defender was highly thought of in his high school playing days. Many people are under the impression that the only thing to being a great college player is to have been good in high school, but despite that fact Earl has shown that it takes a great deal of work (Frank Howard type) to develop into a top notch football player.

There is nothing to indicate that the rugged lineman will not be on hand to show his ability in the up-coming game with Maryland and it will be interesting to notice how the highly regarded Bengal lineman will make his presence known for it will probably again be— "... tackle by Wrightenberry."

The story could stop now, but a glance at the pre-season selections for all-state honors shows that the name of Earl Wrightenberry was included. So far it seems the scribes will turn out to be experienced prophets, for the brilliant defensive star has certainly played the type of football that makes it possible to gain the well deserved honors.

Wrightenberry." The Earl of Burlington, North Carolina, was one of the outstanding defensive players on the field.

Early in the week Earl joined the club reserved for the members that were held together by tape and elastic braces. Late in the week there was doubt in the Bengal camp as to whether or not the big tackle would be on hand for the important tilt. The concern was even greater as the squad was hampered by injuries to other star players.

Not only did the 6-2 senior dress for the game, but his presence was very obvious and a great number of the bruises that the Wildcats suffered were direct results of the booming tackles of the big linemen.

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SPORTING GOODS
Lay-A-Way Toys For Christmas Now
DELANEY'S
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STUDENTS!

Make \$25⁰⁰

189 AWARDS LAST YEAR!

Write a Lucky Strike jingle!

No box tops! NO ENTRY BLANKS! It's easy!

Just write a 4-line jingle based on the fact that

LUCKIES ARE MADE BETTER TO TASTE BETTER!



HERE ARE THE INSTRUCTIONS

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies are made better to taste better," is only one. (See "Tips to money-makers.")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to win more than one \$25 award.

Here's your chance to make yourself \$25. Just write a 4-line Lucky Strike jingle, based on the fact that Luckies are made better to taste better.*

Then, if we select your jingle, we'll pay you for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising ... probably in this paper.

Read the sample jingles on this page. Then get the gang together, break out the rhyming dictionary, and start writing. It's fun! And we're buying jingles by the bushel!

Hint—if you can sing your jingle, it's a good one!

Hint—the more jingles you write, the more money you have a chance of making. Hint—be sure to read all the instructions!

*TIPS TO MONEY-MAKERS

To write a winning Lucky Strike jingle, you're not limited to "Luckies are made better to taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike such as the following:
L.S./M.F.T.
Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
Luckies' cigarette-tearing demonstration
Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother
Be Happy—Go Lucky
So round, so firm, so fully packed
So free and easy on the draw
Buy Luckies by the carton
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment

I've heard the same in every class—
In history, psych, and ec—
For cleaner, fresher, smoother smoke
It's Lucky Strike, by heck!



I like a better-tasting smoke
And mildness counts with me.
So when I buy I keep in mind
That L.S./M.F.T.!



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Tigers Off To Battle High Ranking Terripans



By Carroll Moore

TIGERS, WE ARE PROUD OF YOU

A battered but a determined bunch of Tiger footballers fought the strong Villanova Wildcats to a standstill in the first half of last Saturday's Homecoming tussel, but it just wasn't in the cards for the Bengals that afternoon. This game was one of the most exciting games ever witnessed here at Clemson and also drew one of the largest crowds. Even though the Tigers came out on the short end of the 14-7 final score, I do not believe there was a Clemson supporter in the stands that did not go away from the game with the highest regards and respect for every Clemson player on the field that afternoon.

Billy Hair, Jim Shirley, Lawrence Gressette, Don King, and Earl Wrightenberg all deserve the highest praise for just appearing in the game, not to mention the outstanding performance that each one of them gave. These five boys were all suffering from pretty painful injuries received in the P. C. game and in practice before the Wildcat game. It took just plain old "guts" to get out there and play the game that they did. Win or lose, when the Tigers play ball as they did against the Wildcats from Villanova, we are all proud of them.

VILLANOVA COACHES EXTEND PRAISE

"The best linebacker I've seen in college football." These were the words of Villanova's line coach, Eddie Michaels, when speaking of the Tiger's left linebacker, Jimmy Quarles. Another defensive star that the Villanova head coach, Art Kaimo held high praise for was defensive left end, Scott Jackson. He stated that he cautioned his quarterback to steer his plays clear of Jackson and Quarles as much as possible. Jackson is now playing his sophomore year of football here at Clemson and it looks like he might make quite a name for himself before finishing out his four years of eligibility.

BACK TO MARYLAND AFTER 45 YEAR ABSENCE

It took an act of the Southern Conference officials to draw Clemson and Maryland into gridiron action against each other again but many sports scribes think it is well worth it as they are picking it as the game of the week. This is the first meeting of the two teams since the year 1907 when the Tigers from Clemson dropped the mighty Terrapins by the score of 34-0. Coach F. J. Shaughnessy was the head man of the Tiger eleven that season as his team finished the season with a record of 4 wins and 3 losses. Besides beating Maryland that season, the Bengals dropped such teams as Georgia Tech, Gordon Military Academy, and the University of North Carolina while their losses came from Auburn, Davidson, and Tennessee. Let's hope that after a 45 year lapse, the Tigers can come through in the fashion that they met Maryland before.

THANK YOU, JAKE PENLAND

The entire Clemson student body was wondering why the Clemson-Villanova game ended in such a close margin. We are truly thankful and indebted to Jake Penland of the State paper for giving us the solution to our problem. Jake stated in his column this week that the reason the score was so close in the game was that the Wildcats from Villanova were not use to the intense heat here in South Carolina. He seems to think that the Villanova squad was suffering from the heat. Wonder what the mighty Gamecocks from the University of South Carolina were handicapped by when they met Army of West Point and got beat by the score of 27-7? Was it a blizzard, Jake?

ODDS AND ENDS

Accumulative statistics from the PC and Villanova games show that Buck George is leading in the rushing category as he has gained a net total of 250 yards in 32 attempts for an average of 7.8 yards per try. . . The galloping Indian is also leading in the pass receiving with 79 yards gained on the two passes that he has caught. . . Jack Shown really put the crowds to their feet with his tremendous punts in the first college game he has appeared in; one of his kicks traveled for 53 yards; he averaged 39.8 yards per try for the 6 times that he kicked. . . Jolting Jim Shirley, who played an outstanding game in the Villanova encounter, was injured again in the game and is now resting in the Clemson hospital. It is doubtful that he will be ready to go against the Terps. . . Ormand Wild, guard, from the freshman squad, has been promoted to the varsity because of his outstanding performance against GMC in their 6-6 deadlock.

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"Brer Hare" is still aroun'

By OLIVIA JACKSON McGEE



Forty-Six Being Initiated Into Pershing Rifles

Being initiated this week into the Pershing Rifles, national student military organization, are forty-six new members who were chosen last spring in competitive drills. Those being initiated include: C. W. Reece, R. M. Carter, F. H. Hope, C. H. Ferguson, D. Morris, W. F. Harper, J. E. Smith, F. C. Derrick, J. C. Talbert, R. H. McKie, J. F. Corley, J. C. Blanford, W. L. Metz, J. A. White, and W. Hucks.

Also, W. D. Stone, B. P. Marcoux, R. M. Ashmore, J. D. Byars, J. A. Templeton, G. W. Verdin, C. A. Glen, J. J. Ethridge, C. M. Gardner, W. E. Turner, J. H. McDowell, R. L. Neely, C. G. Crafton, W. F. Stafford, R. S. James, T. W. Bookhart, and R. C. Tanner.

Also, D. L. Johnson, J. H. Parkins, R. L. Best, T. A. Watson, J. L. Leapheart, J. E. Bennett, J. P. Truluck, F. J. Parrish, H. G. Hoffmeyer, D. C. Gossett, W. F. Cockrell, D. L. Harrison, J. C. Leutwyler, and C. S. Nichols.

Leader of the organization is William Bellamy, vocational agricultural education major of Bamberg.

Baby Tigers Fight GMC To 6-6 Deadlock

Clemson's Baby Tigers opened their season in fine fashion last Friday night when they fought a strong and determined Georgia Military College team to a 6-6 tie. Both Clemson's and GMC's touchdowns came by way of blocked punts.

Neither team managed to score in the first half but late in the third quarter, the Milledgeville lads blocked a Tiger punt for their first score in the game. The extra point was no good. The Baby Bengals continued to trail the Georgia squad up until the closing minutes of the fourth quarter when Johnny Wyndham, linebacker for the freshman and brother of a former Tiger defensive standout, Wyndie Wyndham, rushed in and blocked a punt and Earle Green picked it up and raced 20 yards for the lone Clemson tally. Lee Capell's try for extra point was blocked and the score stood 6-6.

Ormand Wild, defensive left guard from North Charleston, was the standout defensive man in the line for the frosh while Ray Bowick, freshman from Greenwood, and Jim "Hands" Walker from Anderson, stood out both offensively and defensively at ends for the Tigs. Johnny Wyndham also played a bang up game at the defensive back-up slot. Other defensive standouts for the Tigers were tackles Bill Russell from Charleston and B. C. Inabnet from Columbia. Donald Rinehart of Inman and Joe Pagliei of Clairton, Pa., stood out in the offensive backfield for the Tigers. Pagliei galloped for a 30 yard gain for the Tigers on one play for the longest run of the game.

The freshman coaches seemed to be well pleased with the show-

Tigers And Hurricanes Picked To Win Major Battles This Weekend

By Carroll Moore, Wayne Davis, and Frank Anderson

Sporting a .800 batting average, the members on the TIGER sports department prepare to risk their fortunes on the possible winners in the big games scheduled for this weekend.

Of the four games missed by the scribes last week, two were ties. The game between Mississippi and entucky as well as the Notre Dame-Penn. State game ended with both teams holding identical scores.

The other games missed were the Clemson-Villanova and Citadel-Virginia Tech tiffs. The Cats edged the Tigers 14-7 and The Citadel was downed by a similar score.

To show that upsets are not to hard to pick, the staff was correct in their prediction of the Furman victory over West Virginia.

The action is heavy this week and there are a great number of top notch games on tap. To head the list is the big encounter at College Park, Maryland, between the Clemson Tigers and the Maryland Terrapins. This game has not only attracted the attention of local fans, but the nation as a whole has its eyes on the headline encounter.

Even though the Tigers were defeated in their Homecoming game, we will again go along with the Bengals and pick them to edge the mighty Maryland team. Part of this prediction is made on the basis that the Clemson team will be much stronger than it was for the Villanova game as the injured players seem to be returning to their top playing condition. We pick the score to be Clemson 19-Maryland 13.

ing that the boys made in their first game of Charleston. The Georgia Military lads fielded a strong team with plenty of hustle and outstanding ball players.

Another feature game in this section of the country will come off Saturday in near-by Greenville as the Furman Hurricane take on the South Carolina Gamecocks. The Purples were in top form for their win over West Virginia and the feathers of the Gamecocks seemed a little wilted after tangling with the Black Knights of Army.

Furman didn't let us down last week so again we pick the Hurricanes to score an upset victory over the Gamecocks.

Other top games include the Duke-Tennessee battle and the Georgia Tech-SMU headliner.

Duke looked good in their conquest of the Mustangs of SMU, but the Mustangs were not outclassed. Georgia Tech edged by Florida on a desperation field goal and the Georgia boys will have to be on their toes to beat the Western team. Despite the fact that any of the four teams could be victorious we choose the Blue Devils and the Ramblin' Wrecks. Florida should have little trouble with The Citadel, but the Georgia-University of North Carolina game should be a thriller. The Bulldogs edged by Tulane and a strong Texas team ran roughshod over the Tarheels. It will be close but the Tarheel's get the nod.

Another game that should hold the interest of Clemson fans will be the Villanova-Detroit game. Without a doubt the Wildcats are off to a great season and it will take a stronger team than Detroit to stop them.

Other games considered are as follows:

Miami over Alabama
Auburn over Mississippi
Southern California over Army
Wake Forest over Boston College
N. C. State over Davidson
Texas A. & M. over Kentucky
Michigan State over Oregon State
Texas over Notre Dame
Ohio State over Purdue

Three Are Added To Agricultural Engineering Staff

Mr. George B. Nutt, head of the agricultural engineering department, has announced that E. B. Rodgers and A. W. Snell have returned and H. O. Vaigneur has been added to his staff.

Mr. Rodgers rejoined the staff in September after receiving his M. S. degree in agricultural engineering at Texas A. & M. College in June of this year. He replaced R. M. Prince who has entered the college of Charleston, at Charleston, S. C. as a medical student.

Mr. Snell returned this fall and replaced J. T. Craig. Mr. Snell received his M. S. degree from the Iowa State College in August of '52. Mr. Craig has accepted a position with the Bureau of Plant Industry of Soils for Agricultural Engineering. He will do research in cooperation with the department of agricultural engineering.

Mr. Vaigneur, who graduated in June from Clemson, has joined the department as an assistant agricultural engineer to do research in farm machinery.

Radio Parties Planned By Two Of Campus Churches For Game

As has been the custom during past football seasons, Clemson students are invited to attend radio parties at campus churches in order to listen to the Clemson-Maryland game on Saturday. Both the Clemson Baptist

CLEMSON THEATRE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY—3-4

Story of Robin Hood
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Thrill to the greatest adventure story of them all. It's an all-live action venture, replete with pagentry, spectacle and pulse-stirring action.

MONDAY, TUESDAY—6-7

Les Miserables

with

Debra Paget - Edmund Gwenn
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Here, triumphantly re-created is Victor Hugo's masterpiece of all time—the immortal drama of Jean Valjean and the relentless Javert, in "Les Miserables."

WEDNESDAY—8

Rainbow Round My Shoulder

with

Billy Daniels - Frankie Laine
Charlotte Austin, Arthur Franz

THURSDAY—9

Rose Bond Story

Bengals Rated Underdog As Outcasts Clash Sat.

By FRANK ANDERSON

After Clemson's 14-7 loss to Villanova last week, the Tigers journey up to College Park, Maryland, for a game with the University of Maryland this Saturday afternoon.

This game, courtesy of the Southern Conference, has been termed by many sports writers as the "blackball bowl". The teams gained this reputation after playing post season bowl games last January without the permission of the Southern Conference. Due to this honor bestowed upon these two great teams, the Southern Conference put the outlaws on probation for a year. Under the provisions of this ruling, the two teams were not allowed to schedule games with any other Southern Conference team. They could, however, schedule a game with each other. Also in the ruling, it said that the two teams could play other Southern Conference teams if it was a state law passed by the legislature. This paragraph enables the Tigers to continue their State Fair series with the South Carolina Gamecocks.

The Terps, after barely slipping by their first two opponents, beating Missouri 13-10 and winning over Auburn 13-7, were rated in the pre-season dope as the toughest team on the Clemson schedule. This was backed up by certain sports writers who took a chance and tried to pick the best teams in the nation before the season started, when they said that Maryland should come out as top team in the nation, by the end of the season. Many people have good reason to pick Maryland over Clemson, but past season statistics prove that a good majority of the games in which the Tigers were picked as underdogs, came out with the Bengals making the experts eat their words.

Maryland will be riding high on the hopes of All American candidates, quarterback Jack Scarbath, fullback Ed Fullerton, and tackle Dick "Little Mo" Modelzewski.

The Tigers will be up against one of the most deceptive Split-T formations in the country, and this should be the big test of the season for the Clemson defense. The Tiger team will be lead by certain standouts in the backfield such as, Don King, Billy Hair, Buck George, Larry Gressette, Jim Shirley, and Milton Pate. In the forward wall for the Bengals will be from left to right, Kempson, White, Rodgers, Bryant, Hudson, Mattos, and Baker.

The defensive line features

Church and the Fort Hill Presbyterian Church will have radio parties at which refreshments will be served.

The party sponsored by the Baptist Student Union will begin at 1:30 p. m. on Saturday. The Presbyterian Student Association's party will start at 2 p. m.

WANTED — Three (3) Clemson students or members of the faculty who desire to make good money using spare time. If interested please apply by letter for appointment. A good opportunity for the right person. Walhalla Furniture Company, Walhalla, S. C.

Gentry and Withers at ends, Nathan Gressette and Earl Wrightenberg as guards and Barton and Crawford at the tackle positions. Backing up the line will be Jimmy Quarles and Andy Smalls. The much improved Tiger defensive backfield will consist of Wells and Knoebel at the halfback position and Peter Cook at safety.

Barring injuries, the Tiger team should keep Maryland gains down to minimum and boost their own up to a maximum.

Due to the fact that only two games were played at Tigertown this year, many supporters will follow the country gentlemen to College Park to witness the battle of the outlaws. For those who are planning to go to the game, there are big things being planned by the South Carolina Society and the Washington Baltimore, Clemson Club. Headquarters for South Carolinians will be The Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C. Registration will start October 3. An informal dance has been planned for Friday night in the Williamsburg Room of the Mayflower. Busses will furnish transportation to College Park from Washington and there will be a pregame luncheon at the University dining hall.

This will be the second meeting of the two teams; Clemson winning the first encounter in 1907, 34-0. With Clemson at full strength they should have a pretty good chance to better their record against the University of Maryland.

The probable starting lineups for both teams are as follows:

OFFENSIVE
Clemson Maryland
LE—Kempson Weidensaul
LT—White Jones
LG—Rogers Stankus
C—Bryant Cosgrove
RG—Hudson Colteryarn
RT—Mattos Breunich
RE—Withers Navarro
QB—Pate Scarbath
LB—Hair Hanulak
RH—George Felton
TB—L. Gressette or Shirley Fullerton

DEFENSIVE
Clemson Maryland
LE—Gentry Alderton
LT—N. Gressette Morgan
LG—Barton Latimer
C—Smalls Crytzer
RG—Crawford Boeri
RT—Wrightenberg Maletzky
RE—Jackson Modelzewski
LB—Quarles Nestor
LH—Knoebel Faloney
RH—Moore Fullerton
S—Cook Horning

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Arrow Gabanaro...\$6.50

- in your exact collar size
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SCHOOL SUPPLIES
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Clemson Book Store



Lane's Bulletin Board Holds Interesting Items

Volleyball And Golf Listed On Intramural Slate

Volleyball games on the Intramural Program are getting more interesting now as teams have had some practice. On Monday three teams did not appear on the courts as scheduled. The athletic officer of each company is reminded to get his team ready for the tournament which will start in about two weeks.

A fall golf tournament is being planned for October 17-19. Any student except members of the golf team or letter winners in golf are eligible. This is the first all-student golf tournament sponsored by Intramural Sports in which the tournament is played over the weekend.

The tournament will be 36 holes medal play. There will be three flights with the medal score of the first round determining the flight in which each team plays. Entrance fee is \$2 which includes green fees.

A practice round may be played on October 16 and the 36 holes played on the 17, 18, and 19th. There will be trophies for the winners in each flight and golf equipment as prizes for the runner-up. The tournament will be at Boscobel.

Swimming tests for freshmen have been completed except for some absentees. There were 611 freshmen in the tests and of that number 72 could not swim. That number represents 11.7 per cent of those taking the tests as non-swimmers.

A class for non-swimmers will start Thursday, October 9. The classes will be taught by qualified life saving instructors.

Workshop Leaders Are Announced For Camp Long Confab

Jim Callahan, vice-president of the State YM and YWCA Conference at Camp Long, October 10, 11 and 12 announced the following leaders for the workshops: The principal speaker will be Rev. A. J. Armstrong, associate pastor of the First Methodist Church at Jacksonville, Florida; Rev. Ace L. Tubbs of Georgetown will have charge of the workshop entitled "It's For Keeps."

The responsibility of young people for maintaining and developing the Christian home will be discussed in these meetings.

"What'll You Have?" by Maxie C. Collins, Baptist minister and in charge of the Fairview Home for Alcoholics, will be another of the topics. Rev. Collins has had considerable experience in the Christian's efforts in serving in politics. "It's Influence That Counts" will be directed by Hubert Spigner of the University of South Carolina.

"All Play and No Work" will be directed by Jim Leiby of the University of South Carolina. "Live Yers" will be the group that Mr. Hugh E. Robinson of Atlanta, Georgia will be directing. Until recently Mr. Robinson was general secretary of the state YMCA of Georgia and has recently become a representative of the World Service Program of the YMCA.

Mr. Robinson served as assistant secretary of the YMCA at Clemson for several years and has been an outstanding leader and worker in YMCA's in South Carolina, Louisiana, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York State and Georgia. Mr. Robinson will be the speaker at the Clemson "Y" Vesper services on Sunday night, Oct. 12.

Miss Madelyn Campbell, president of the YWCA at the University of South Carolina, is president and chairman of the Camp Long Training Conference.

Cheerfulness means a contented spirit; a pure heart, a kind and loving disposition, it means humility and charity, a generous appreciation of others, and a modest opinion of self.

Board Offers A Unique Filing And Instruction System

By Emory Washington

Few of the thousands of Clemson students who have passed through the halls of Main Building in the past twenty-eight years have failed to notice the bulletin board on the western wall of Room 21.

This board, occupying a considerable portion of the wall, has been a mystery to most students. On first glance it seems to be a disorderly arrangement of newspaper clippings, letters, and stories placed at random with no thought given to the relative value of the material.

However, nothing could be further from the truth. Through the years John D. Lane, professor of English, has worked on this board as an aid to students and the same time as a filing system of his own.

When Professor Lane first came to Clemson, he immediately recognized the need of a place on which he could keep the many items which he felt should be brought to the attention of the students. He arranged for the Construction and Repair Department to cover one of the blackboards and so fill the need.

Originally the board was covered with letters of application. Most of them were from the files of some of the country's largest corporations — General Motors, Westinghouse, Ford, General Electric, Standard Oil, and many others. These letters had actually been submitted by persons asking for jobs. Also Mr. Lane had written several sample letters which he felt stressed the important aspects of proper writing.

With such material at hand in easy view of the students, he was able to present the subject of writing letters of application quite effectively. Until his disappearance several years ago, the best letter of application ever received by General Electric up to 1940 was among the letters. These letters have helped the students immeasurably.

One student, Harold Keenan, thought so much of the subject that he published a book on how to obtain a job, and left enough copies with Mr. Lane, that now he is able to loan this book to students and devote the board space to other subjects.

As a filing system this board is unique. On its face are recorded the many accomplishments of Mr. Lane's former students. There are articles by and about Ben Robertson, one of South Carolina's most outstanding journalists and author of Red Hills and Cotton. In another space is a newspaper clipping on the program of the launching of the U. S. S. Ben Robertson at which Mr. Lane spoke.

As yet another is a letter from a movie studio rejecting a play as unsuitable for production on the screen. From another company there is a letter asking for applications by students to join their rank as actors.

The list is virtually endless. It includes the original letter granting the charter of Gamma Alpha Mu in 1934 and subsequent letters to the fraternity from the national office. On the small board by the door is a magazine article by Harper Gault which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post.

It has always been Mr. Lane's policy to put on his board anything interesting or instructive, although in many instances there are items of a personal or sentimental nature. Among these are letters written by former students, many of whom became Mr. Lane's friends while working as members of The Tiger Staff. One interesting item is a Christmas card sent just before Pearl Harbor, and just beside it a program of a Pearl Harbor memorial exercise.

From other sections of the world, Siam, Japan, Germany, and the South Pacific are many Christmas cards, rare stamps, poems, and the familiar wartime V-mail letters.

Very often students have con-

tributed material directly to the board after classes and many more through their frequent letters to the English professor of college days.

Mr. Lane has found that it is much more convenient to have material pertaining to the subject matter of his course in easy view of both himself and students rather than a complicated filing cabinet where too much time would be wasted in searching out the correct clipping.

Frequently, while talking to a group of students, on the history of the theater in early America, for example, Professor Lane will step up to his bulletin board, pick from it a clipping on the Dock Street Theater in Charleston, and read that which he believes to be pertinent to the subject.

Mr. Lane proudly says that in all his years at Clemson, he has yet to lose anything of value from his classroom. Those items with sentimental value are never disturbed. Occasionally a student will take a letter, probably with the intention of returning it.

However, Mr. Lane considers this no loss as perhaps the student will help better himself in his ability to get along with people and learn to write more effectively. Also Mr. Lane always has on hand more material to place on his board whenever space permits.

Frequently the board will be arranged in an orderly manner, and old seldom read articles will be discarded. However, it is only a short time before the board has returned to its original appearance with clippings, letters and articles three or four deep in places. Certainly this "filing system" is unique among the many teaching, entertaining and interesting devices yet developed in our school system.

Series Of Lecture And Question Periods Planned By Catholics

The first of a series of lecture and question periods on "The Catholic Church: Teachings and History" will be held Tuesday, October 7 in Newman Hall at 8 p. m. Father Robert J. Murphy, C. S. P. will preside at the first meeting of this series. Discussion and questions will follow the lecture.

Newman Hall is located next door to St. Andrew's Church on Sloan Street. The public is cordially invited.

WILDCATS

(Continued from page 4)

yards for unnecessary roughness, and it was a simple matter for Brannau to hold the ball to take up the final few seconds. Clemson — 0 0 0 7 — 7 Villanova — 0 0 0 14 — 14

Statistics	Clemson	Villanova
11 First downs rushing	5	
3 First downs passing	3	
0 First downs penalty	2	
14 Total first downs	10	
223 Gained from scrimmage	49	
56 Lost from scrimmage	33	
167 Net gain running	162	
16 Passes attempted	21	
8 Passes completed	6	
3 Passes had intercepted	2	
85 Net gain passing	83	
252 Total net gain	245	
7 Number punts	9	
4 Average punt	36	
11 Average punt return	12	
8 Number penalties	7	
60 Yards penalized	75	
5 Times fumbled	2	
3 Own fumbles lost	2	

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Half Million Expected To Take Draft Exam

Number of students taking the Selective Service College Qualification Test will swell to approximately half a million with completion of the third series of tests to be given December 4, 1952 and April 23, 1953 at 1000 testing centers throughout the country.

In announcing dates of the third series, Major General Lewis B. Hershey said that 413,395 students have already taken the test. He reported that the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey again has been designated to prepare and administer the test on the basis of submitted bids and to send each examinee's score to selective local boards.

The Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey has again been designated to prepare and administer the test on the basis of submitted bids and to send each examinee's score to selective local boards.

Students currently deferred on the basis of test scores or class standards number about 190,000. General Hershey emphasized that increasing manpower demands make it important that each draft-eligible student who has not taken the test do so as soon as possible.

Students whose academic year will end in January 1953 have been urged to take the December 4, 1952 test so they will have a test score in their cover sheets before the end of their academic year, at which time their boards will reopen and reconsider their cases to determine whether they should be deferred as students.

To be eligible to apply for the college deferment test a student must (1) intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction; and (3) must not previously have taken the Selective Service College Qualification Test.

Applicants for the test will mail application blanks for the December 4, 1952 and April 23, 1953 administrations to Educational Testing Service in self-addressed envelopes, which will be given to registrants by local boards. All these cards have not yet been mailed to local boards and it was emphasized that they will not be available until after October 6, 1952.

Applications for the December

Ambor ROTC Receives Five New M-4A3 Tanks

By Bob Towell

This summer the college received five M-4A3 tanks to replace the M-24 tanks that have been in use here at the college. The M-24's were probably shipped to NATO for action. The five man M-4A3 tanks were known as the work horses of the army in World War II. They were, to a great extent, responsible for the victory of the Americans in Europe.

These tanks are powered by a five hundred horsepower V-8 Ford engine. Each tank weighs approximately thirty-two tons, and is mounted with a 75 mm gun. It also carried two .30 caliber machine guns and one .50 caliber machine gun. The cost of a single tank when new is fifty thousand dollars.

The tanks arrived by rail and were found to be in very good condition when inspected by Sergeant Tabb, maintenance sergeant. It cost the government seven hundred dollars a tank to ship them to Clemson. This goes to prove that the army considers the program at Clemson an important one.

The M-4A3 is very desirable for a school of this type because a cadet will be able to drive any tank in the army if he can drive one of these tanks. The M-4A3 also gives a man a better chance to develop improved tanking technique than training in the M-24's.

EAT AT Sam's Luncheonette 116 North Main Street ANDERSON, S. C.

SUITS FALL FLANNEL \$48.50

Gay Nineties Shirts • Round Collar • French Cuffs • Oxford Cloth • Pearl Buttons

ESQUIRE SHOPS FOR MEN Clemson - - - Greenville

4, 1952 test must be postmarked not later than November 1, 1952. Applications postmarked after midnight of that date cannot be accepted for the December test.

The present criteria for deferment as an undergraduate student are either a satisfactory score (70) on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or specified rank in class (upper half of the male freshman class, upper two thirds of the male sophomore class, or upper three fourths of the male junior class).

Students accepted for admission or attending a graduate school prior to July 1, 1951 satisfy the criteria if their work is satisfactory. Graduate students admitted or attending after July 1, 1951 must have been in the upper half of their classes during their senior year or make a score of 75 or better on the test. It is not mandatory for local boards to follow the criteria.

General Hershey has emphasized many times that the criteria are a flexible yard stick and that the standards may be raised any time necessary for manpower demands.

The two forthcoming administrations of the College Qualification Test represent the eighth and ninth testing dates of the program. In the first series of tests 64 per cent of the students achieved a score of 70 or better. In the second series 58 per cent of the students made 70 or better. The tests in all three series are equivalent in difficulty.

Use of tests by the Selective Service System, along with class standing, was originally based on recommendations of the six Scientific Advisory Committees appointed in 1948 by General Hershey. The Committees' report, presented by Dr. M. H. Trytten, Chairman, was made in the fall of 1950. After a subcommittee had prepared general

Lt. Woodfin Begins Second Phase Of Jet Pilot Training

2nd Lt. James W. Woodfin, a June 1951 graduate of Clemson, arrived at Pinecastle Air Force Base, Orlando, Florida, to begin the second phase of his jet pilot training.

Woodfin received his B. S. degree in engineering, and participated in track and football while at Clemson.

A few days after his graduation Lt. Woodfin accepted a commission in the Air Force, and received his flight training at Bainbridge, Georgia, and Bryan ABX, Texas.

Lt. Woodfin is the son of Harvey P. Woodfin who resides in Inman, South Carolina.

Columbia Group To Give Vespers Program Sunday

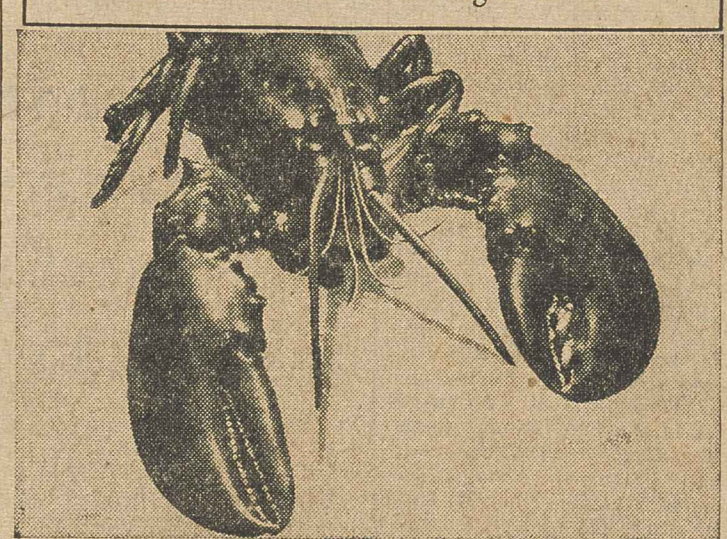
A delegation from Columbia College under the leadership of Miss Mary Ada Huggins will present the YMCA Vesper service Sunday, October 5.

The Clemson deputation group is scheduled to go to Columbia Sunday, October 12. They will present a program at Columbia College in the afternoon at the University of South Carolina Sunday night.

A group from Carolina will present a program at Clemson on Sunday, October 19.

Let Us Service Your Car for Those Week End Trips SKELTON SERVICE STATION GULF PRODUCTS

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



HERE'S a sad Lobster tale, Sheedy was really in hot water. His girl kept saying, "The Maine thing I don't like about you is the way you put your hair! Haven't you read about Wildroot Cream-Boil Hair Tonic? Non-alcoholic. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Perfect for you 'claws you need Lanolin on that water-soaked hair." Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he shore looks slick. In fact, he's in salad with every girl on campus. So if you're netted about your messy hair, butter shell out 29¢ at any toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, "Your Hair's Best Friend." Ask for it at your barber's, antenno to one you'll be tickled pink!

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

specifications for a suitable test of scholastic aptitude, Educational Testing Services was designated as the testing agency to carry out the construction of the test and its nation-wide administration.

The Congress, in the 1951 Amendments to the Universal Military Training and Service Act, declared that adequate provision for national security requires maximum effort in the field of scientific research and development and the fullest possible utilization of the Nation's technological resources. It authorized the President to provide for the deferment of any or all categories of persons whose activity in study is found to be necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest. The intent of Congress was that these students should be deferred only until they completed their college training. Any registrant who was in a deferred classification on June 19, 1951 or who was thereafter placed in a deferred classification is liable for training and service until he reaches the age of thirty-five.

Educational Testing Service is a nation-wide, nonprofit educational organization with main offices in Princeton, New Jersey. Among its many programs are tests for the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps, entrance examinations of the college board, admission test for law, medical, and graduate schools; and other testing programs for governmental agencies and educational groups.

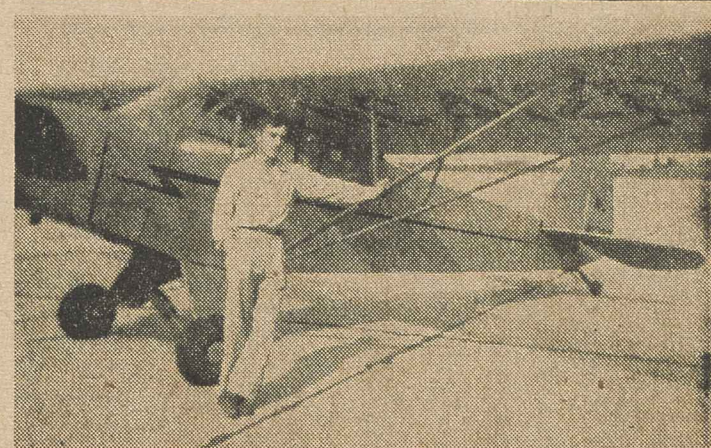
Cash Prizes Offered In Poster Contest For Student Tours

Prizes of \$50, \$30, and \$20 are offered for winning designs in a poster competition for student tours to Europe.

This competition has just been announced by Travel & Study Inc., of New York City, and is open to all students, both undergraduate and graduate. The closing date of the competition is October 25. Designs should illustrate or suggest student travel to Europe and should be centered round a slogan of not more than six words.

Last year's prize-winning poster carried the caption: "You can't hitch-hike to Europe!" A brochure describing the type of tours the poster is to announce may be consulted in the editorial office of this paper. The poster should not be larger than 13 1/2 by 10 inches.

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T. R. Hawkins stands beside the Clemson Aero Club's Taylor-Craft that was recently bought by the organization. (Photo by Jack Trimmer.)

Clemson Aero Club Is Active On Campus

By T. R. Hawkins

Since the spring of 1947 when the Clemson Aero Club was organized, several goals have been reached. The club began with eighteen members, each buying forty dollar shares in the club. The money from the sale of these shares was used to purchase the first plane, a Piper Cub.

The monthly dues were figured to offset the normal depreciation on the plane's fabric and airframe. In paying for the flying, each member paid for the gas used plus one dollar to cover oil usage and normal depreciation on the engine.

Since 1948, however, as material prices have risen, the monthly rate has been raised to \$2.50 and a change in the flying charge to \$1.50 plus gas.

As more students became interested and wanted to fly, the club purchased another Piper Cub. Within another year with still more interest and more requests for membership, the club bought its third plane, a Taylor-Craft, and raised its membership to forty-two persons.

In the spring of 1950 the Aero Club was invited to compete in the National Intercollegiate Flying Contest, which was being held at Columbia, Missouri, as the guests of Stephen's College. A team of ten flying members was sent to the competition and placed eleventh among over thirty-five different teams from all over the United States. The competition included bomb dropping power on spot landings, power off spot landings, cross country timing races, and precision and safety flying.

The club planes have been used to drop footballs and Clemson's colors at Homecoming games and have provided several members transportation to the recent bowl games.

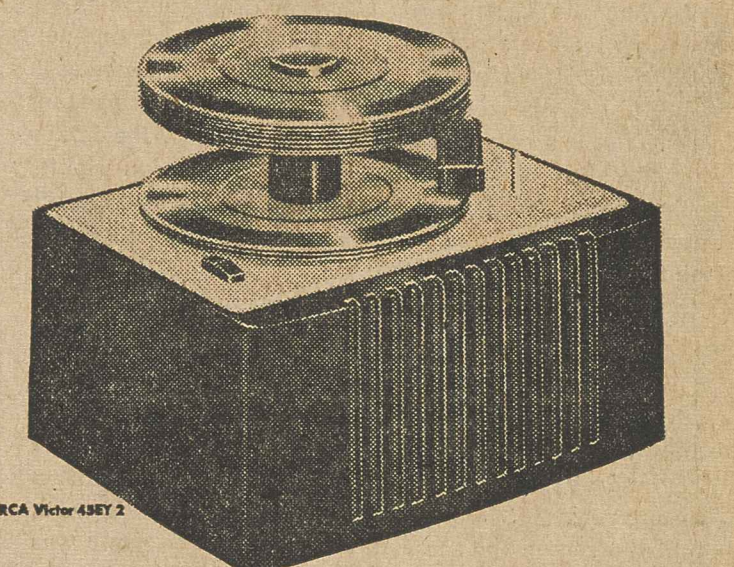
The Clemson Aero Club is incorporated by the State of South Carolina and its main objective is to provide a way for students and faculty members of Clemson to learn and to continue the art of flying with a minimum of cost and a maximum of safety. All flying is done in accordance with C. A. A. regulations.

Members are allowed to take weekend or holiday trips in a club plane and they may also fly a club plane home with them during the summer. When a member graduates from school or leaves the club, he may sell his share back to the club for his initial forty dollars.

Meetings are held twice each month. The officers are: T. Ramsey Hawkins, Greenwood, president; William H. Jones, Woodruff, treasurer; and J. K. Park, Clemson, club director.

Anyone interested in flying and desiring membership to the club, and also anyone at Clemson who has a flight instructor's license is requested to contact Hawkins in room 1-100 or Jones in room 1-350.

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