

Buddy Johnson Band To Play For Homecoming Ball

Twenty-nine '54 Graduates Are In College's Who's Who

Twenty-nine 1954 Clemson College graduates will be listed in the 1953-54 edition of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

These students were selected by members of the college faculty on the basis of their excellence and sincerity in scholarship, their leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities, their citizenship and services to the school, and their promise of future usefulness to business and society.

The list includes Carl Barnes Bishop; Ben Kilgore Chreitzberg, Jr.; Jerry Edward Dempsey; Frank Hardy Denton; Nicholas George Forlidas, Jr.; John Thompson Green, III; Lawrence Marion Gressette, Jr.; Steve Campbell Griffith, Jr.; Charles Jarred Hammett; Hugh Chapman Humphries, Jr.; Joseph Lindsay, III; Alvae Laverne McCaskill, Jr.; Clifton Moody McClure, III; Richard Allen McMahan; Michael McMillan; George Rose Morgan, Jr.; Wyman Lee Morris; Sam Barrow Murphree, Jr.; Lamar Fleming Neville; Philip Raymond Nickles; Ronald Morris North; Marvin Reu Reese, Jr.; Herbert William Reuthershan, Jr.; Bernard McIntyre Sanders, Jr.; Cecil Jerome Walters; Wiles Franklin Webb; Charles Elliott White; Raymond Howard Willingham; and Bennette Earle Wilson.

Carl Barnes Bishop, chemistry major of Bamberg, has been a member of the best drilled company and platoon; Freshman Platoon, Pershing Rifles and Senior Platoon. He is now president of B. S. U., and is a company commander.

Ben Kilgore Chreitzberg, textile manufacturing major of Williams, is a battalion commander, a member of Seaboard and Blade, Freshman Platoon, Pershing Rifles and Senior Platoon. He was treasurer of the Executive Sergeant's Club and is business manager of Bobbin and Beaker.

Jerry Edward Dempsey, mechanical engineering major of Anderson, has served as state president of B. S. U., vice-president of Blue Key; a member of Pershing Rifles, Senior Council, and Junior Taps Staff. He was the recipient of the Fiberglas Scholarship, and is regimental executive officer. He has been selected as Distinguished Military Student.

Frank Hardy Denton, education major of Dallas, Ga., has been a member of the varsity football team for four years and is secretary of Kappa Phi Kappa.

Nicholas George Forlidas, pre-medicine major of Clemson, was a member of freshman football team and is an instructor in chemistry.

John Thompson Green, III, horticulture major of Sumter, is now editor of the Tiger. He has served as cheerleader for three years, is a member of Blue Key, Tiger Brotherhood, the YMCA Cabinet, and Wesley Foundation. He is secretary of the South Carolina Collegiate Press Association; and past secretary of the Clemson branch of the American Society for Horticultural Science.

Lawrence Marion Gressette, arts and science major of St. Matthews, is president of the student body, a member of the Blue Key, a member of the Clemson football team for four years; and is a battalion commander.

Steve Campbell Griffith, Jr., arts and science major of Newberry, is senior class representative, and attorney for the Senior Council. He is a member of the Freshman Platoon, Pershing Rifles, Senior Platoon, and was

vice-president of his sophomore class, and president of his junior class.

Charles Jarred Hammett, animal husbandry major of Kingstree, is vice-president of the student body, vice president of Tiger Brotherhood, secretary of Blue Key, secretary of the YMCA Cabinet; and is regimental chaplain.

Hugh Chapman Humphries, Jr., mechanical engineering major of Sumter, is president of the senior class, member of Senior Platoon, Blue Key, and Tiger Brotherhood. He was the winner of the G. E. Scholarship and is president of Wesley Foundation.

Joseph Lindsay, III, pre-medicine major of Clemson, is a member of Tiger Brotherhood; vice president of Senior Class; a member of Senior Council and the YMCA Cabinet. He is secretary-treasurer of Presbyterian Student Association and vice president of Alpha Phi Omega.

Alva Laverne McCaskill, dairy major of Bishopville, is a platoon leader in the Cadet Corps; vice president of the Dairy Club, president of 4-H Club, a member of Alpha Zeta; and circulation manager of the Agrarian.

Clifton Moody McClure, III, ceramic engineering major of Anderson, is cadet colonel; a member of the Senior Platoon, Pershing Rifles and Senior Council, and has served as vice-president and secretary of the American Ceramic Society.

Richard Allen McMahan, architecture major of Columbia, is editor of the Taps, a member of Blue Key, a cheerleader, and was secretary of his freshman class.

Michael McMillan, architecture (Continued on Page Seven)

Council Elects Griffith To Speaker Post

The Student Assembly met Thursday, October 29, for the purpose of electing a Student Assembly speaker. S. C. Griffith, arts and science major of Newberry, was elected and took over his duties of the meeting.

The Assembly decided to extend an invitation to Congressman William Jennings Bryan Dorn, and State Representative Earl Morris to speak to the Student Assembly on the functions of the U. S. Assembly and the State House of Representatives.

A committee was appointed to study 'Roberts Rules of Order'. The committee consists of: R. H. Willingham, chemistry senior of Newberry, chairman; H. N. Padgett, poultry senior of Saluda; and J. A. Gaillard, electrical engineering senior of Florence.

Ceramic Society Has First Meet Of New Session

The Clemson Branch of the American Ceramic Society held its first meeting of the year on October 13, in Olin Hall. All of the members of the club met on the front steps of Olin Hall and were conducted through the entire building by Professor G. C. Robinson, head of the ceramic engineering department.

Mr. Robinson gave a brief summary of the ceramic materials in the new building and explained the significance of the mural located over the front entrance. The tour ended in the lecture room and the business of the club was discussed there.

Professor D. W. Gates, a new faculty member in the department, was introduced to the members of the club.



Mike McMillan, president of Blue Key, talks with Mr. W. B. Camp of Bakersfield, California, after the Blue Key initiation banquet held at the Clemson House Tuesday night. Mr. Camp, a graduate of Clemson in the class of 1916, was elected an honorary member of the fraternity and was among those being initiated at the banquet. He is president and owner of Georgiana Farms, Inc., in Bakersville.

Blue Key Initiates Ten At Banquet Monday

W. B. Camp Made Honorary Member Of Local Chapter

Nine students and one alumnus were formally initiated into Blue Key at the initiation banquet held at the Clemson House Monday night.

W. B. Camp of Bakersfield, California, and a graduate of the class of 1916, was among the ten pledges receiving their Blue Key membership cards at the banquet. The student initiates were William L. Collins of Georgetown; John T. Gibbs of North Augusta; John T. Green of Sumter; Clifton M. McClure of Anderson; Allison T. Mitchell of Greenville; David Morris of Shelby, N. C.; Lamar F. Neville of Newberry; Bernard M. Sanders of Cordova; and Jesse A. White, Greensboro, N. C.

The banquet, which was held in

the Gold Room, was opened by F. A. Burtner, Blue Key advisor, who made the invocation. Following the steak supper, H. C. Humphries gave a brief history of Blue Key. J. C. Hammett told of the policies and purpose of the organization. J. Lindsay gave a description of the fraternity key.

After the pledging ceremony, conducted by the president, State Representative Earle E. Morris, Jr., of Easley gave the main talk. The benediction was given by Dr. J. S. L. Crouch, pastor of the Fort Hill Presbyterian Church.

Agricultural Fair Planned For Clemson

Students in the School of Agriculture are making plans for an agricultural fair to be held November 21 and 22.

The student Agricultural Fair is a regular event in the agricultural department and is sponsored by the fraternity of Alpha Zeta, with the aid of each major department. The last agricultural fair was held in the fall of 1950, and this year's production is expected to be much better with the wide variety of exhibits which have been planned.

The doors will be open to the public at various times during the two-day affair, beginning at 9:00 Saturday morning and running until 12:00 noon Saturday, November 21. Sunday's show will begin at 2:00 that afternoon and continue until 6:00 Sunday night. These hours have been arranged to give everyone a chance to visit the School of Agriculture during the week-end, and entertain themselves with the factual and freakish activities that go on in the world of nature and agriculture.

The fair activities will present the scientific phases of agriculture and relate agriculture to the life of America and the citizens of the world.

Fairgoers will be able to get a general idea of the scholastic work which goes on in Long Hall, and see the progress the scientists are doing to keep agriculture in step with the Atomic Age.

This fair is being supervised and coordinated by a fair committee which was set by Alpha Zeta last year, and consists of three students and a faculty advisor. Committeemen are: chairman, R. M. North, vocational agriculture education major from Stockton, Ga.; W. K. Kaiser, agriculture economic major from Lexington, publicity; and H. N. Padgett, poultry major from Saluda, department coordination. The faculty advisor is Professor T. L. Senn of the Horticulture department, who is also a faculty advisor for Alpha Zeta.

A complete program is not available at this time, but visitors will be able to see exhibits such as microscopic life magnified hundreds of times through a microscope, seed and soil samples, scientific machinery and equipment, dairy and beef cattle, insects and plants, flowers and fruits, and many other items. In addition to the exhibits, there will be such activities as movies, lectures, tours, and demonstrations.

These exhibits and activities are being planned and put on by each of the eleven departments in the School of Agriculture, the agriculture education department, the extension service, the agriculture engineering department and the AGRARIAN, official publication of the School of Agriculture. In the departments having professional clubs, the club members are accepting responsibility for their

(Continued on Page Eight)

Taps Picture Schedule Is Announced

In the future, the Tiger will announce the club pictures that will be taken the following week for the Taps. Since a lot of the Clemson students do not eat in the mess hall, they do not know the time that their respective club picture will be taken.

The Taps office has announced that it is the responsibility of the different club presidents to notify the members of the clubs the time that the picture will be taken.

The following club pictures have been scheduled:

Friday, November 6—Society of Automotive Engineers, Iota Lambda Sigma

Monday, November 9—Future Farmers of America, Minor 'C' Club

Tuesday, November 10—Senior 'Y' Council, Junior 'Y' Council

Wednesday, November 11—Sophomore 'Y' Council, Junior 'Y' Council

Thursday, November 12—Square and Compass

Friday, November 13—Agrarian Staff

Monday, November 16—Slipstick Staff



BUDDY JOHNSON

Program Announced For Next Concert

Famed Pianists, Luboshutz And Nemenoff Will Play

By Don Dunlap

Famous on three continents for their consummate artistry and unflinching taste, Luboshutz and Nemenoff, duo-pianists, will be presented in the Clemson College Field House at 8:00 p. m., November 11. The two pianists, playing as one and sounding like an orchestra, will present the second concert of the series at Clemson.

For their appearance, Luboshutz and Nemenoff have chosen a program highlighted by several of their most famous interpretations including:

Concerto in A Minor
Antonio Vivaldi Bach

Allegro Maestro
Allegro
Adagio

ANTONIO Vivaldi was one of the most important violinists and composers of the early eighteenth century. His brilliant virtuosity is reflected in his compositions which emphasize display of the resources of the violin but his real distinction lies in his mastery of this form and in his applications of this form to the development of the concerto. Indeed he contributed so much to the growth of the concerto that his works in this vein were constantly studied in Germany, and Bach thought enough of them to arrange sixteen for clavier and four for organs.

2 Variations on a Theme by Haydn

Johannes Brahms
In the fifth, variation is light-hearted and fantastic, laughing and romping in tone. The sixth variation is in scherzo form with staccato rhythm. The seventh has the rhythm of the Siciliano and is like a delicate idyll. In the eighth, the theme is inverted and the variation has an air of soft-footed mystery. The finale is in itself a new and independent little set of variation. It is developed with extraordinary ingenuity and works up to a triumphant climax as the end of Haydn's glorious tune sounds out in full, rich harmony.

3 Lindaraja
Claude Debussy
DEBUSSY did more than bring a new scale and new harmony to the musical scheme which prevailed up to his time. He restored

Spartanburg County Club Elects Officers For '53-'54 Season

The first regularly scheduled meeting of the Spartanburg County Club was held Monday night, November 2 in the YMCA.

The main purpose of the club is to sponsor a Christmas dance at the Spartanburg Country Club.

Newly elected officers of the club are president, John Foster, arts and science junior; vice-president, Cecil Brown, education junior; secretary-treasurer, Buddy Parker, architecture sophomore.

Bill Summer, architecture junior, and Jerry Parker, architecture junior, are in charge of decorations. The publicity chairman is Billy Rawls, mechanical engineering sophomore, and Garland Smoak, animal husbandry junior, is the historian.

The dance is scheduled for December 21, with music by the Clemson Junglers. The dance will be held from 8-1 o'clock and formal attire will be worn.

All men from Spartanburg who are interested should contact one of the officers or plan to attend the next meeting which will be announced later.

Homecoming Dance To Be Nov. 20, 21

Walk 'Em Rhythm Man Will Play In Clemson Field House

The Central Dance Association proudly announces the engagement of Buddy Johnson and his "Walk 'em Rhythm" orchestra for the Homecoming Ball at Clemson, November 20 and 21. Buddy's fourteen piece orchestra and his two vocalists, Ella Johnson and Nolan Lewis, have revolutionized ballroom dancing to a tempo to which the dancers can easily swing. Buddy says that it is the kind of tempo that makes dancing easier for the beginner, as well as to the dancer whose steps aren't too sharp.

Buddy, the youthful creator of "Walk 'em Rhythm", is one of the most versatile bandleaders in the business. He is acclaimed for his work as a composer, arranger and pianist in addition to his standing as one of America's top name bandleaders.

Buddy is a big time boy coming to his town state. He was born in Darlington, S. C., in 1920 and was christened Woodrow Wilson Johnson. He is one of two famous band-leaders named after World War I president Woodrow Wilson, the other being Woody Herman.

Buddy, who learned to play the piano at an early age, headed for New York in 1938 in search of a musical career. He worked as a pianist in a number of small night clubs, and in 1939 went to Europe with the "Cotton Club Review". After a four-month tour of London, Paris, Brussels and Berlin, the revue was forced to return to the states at the outbreak of war in Europe, and Buddy was once again seeking a job.

His first big break came in 1941 when he was playing the piano in a night club called Barney Gallant's in New York's Greenwich Village. He had written several songs, one of which, "Stop Pretending", always got a big response when Buddy played and sang it.

With his popularity rapidly increasing via the success of his records, Buddy organized his own 14-piece band in 1944 and was booked for an engagement at the famous Savoy Ballroom in New York's Harlem, which had been the springboard to fame for such other Negro bands as the late Chick Webb, Erskine Hawkins, Count Basie and Lionel Hampton.

He writes just about every arrangement his band plays, and the majority of his record hits have been his own compositions, Buddy being one of the most prolific tunesmiths in the business.

Although Buddy has had his own band for almost six years, it was just a short time ago that he developed into a big name. As a matter of fact, he really came into his own in 1949, which he started by singing a new three-year Decca recording contract that guarantees his royalties from that company at \$50,000 annually.

Then he was crowned "King of the One-Nite Circuit" by the national dance promoters in the annual poll conducted by the Pittsburgh Courier, nationally circulated Negro newspaper.

In 1949 Buddy was signed to headline a story at Pop City on Broadway. Every major critic in New York turned out for this premiere and hailed Buddy Johnson and his orchestra with adjectives usually reserved for only the greatest attractions. Buddy did so well at Pop City that he was signed for several holdover engagements, and was immediately grabbed by the

Earle Theatre in Philadelphia for a smash engagement.

The trademark of the Johnson band is its distinctive "Walk 'em Rhythm" which is prominently displayed on such Decca records as, "I'll Dog", "Walk 'Em", "I Don't Care Who Knows", "That's The Stuff You Gotta Watch" and "Down Yonder".

Outside of music, Buddy's biggest interest is in baseball. He's an ardent follower of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and his idol is Jackie Robinson in whose honor he penned the popular hit song, "Did You See Jackie Robinson Hit That Ball", which he recorded with his band for Decca.

During the formal dance Friday night, a Homecoming Queen will be selected and will be presented one hour after intermission. The Queen will be selected from any students date disregarding his class standing. She will be guest of the Central Dance Association for the week end.

The price of tickets for the Friday night affair will be \$3.25 and Saturday night \$3.75. Block tickets will be on sale for \$6.50.

Phi Psi Gives 3 Degrees Recently

Iota Chapter of Phi Psi Textile Fraternity awarded three honorary membership degrees in ceremonies held here October 29.

The three men receiving degrees were James C. Self, Jr., Greenwood Mill treasurer; John Lester Thompson, Clemson professor in textiles; and Jay E. Garvin, vice president of Burlington Mills, Greensboro, N. C.

Dr. Laconia H. Hance, a graduate of Clemson, and now president of the Institute of Textile Technology in Charlottesville, Virginia, was the main speaker at the banquet preceding the awards.

After the banquet, Willard A. Colby, Phi Psi Grand Council Vice President, presided over the ceremonies awarding the degrees in the auditorium of Sirrine Hall. John T. Wigginton Grand Council executive secretary, and officers of Iota Chapter assisted.

Mr. Self, a graduate of The Citadel, is a native of Greenwood. He is now treasurer of the Greenwood Mills and is vice-president of the board of Greenville Mills, Inc.

Mr. Garvin is a graduate of Clemson in the class of 1942 and received his degree in Textile Engineering. White at Clemson Mr. Thompson was regimental commander of the Cadet Corps, captain of Seaboard and Blade, and listed among Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. He has been an assistant professor of yarn manufacturing in the Clemson School of Textile since 1951.

Mr. Garvin studied textiles at Clemson, served in World War I, and prior to joining Burlington Mills worked for Appleton Mills in Greenville. He was instrumental in getting a donation of \$10,000 for the Clemson Textile School from the Burlington Foundation.

Textile Meeting Held At Clemson Saturday, Oct. 31

The South Carolina Division of the Southern Textile Association held its fall meeting in the Textile Auditorium on Saturday, October 31.

Several papers were given at the meeting. Dr. H. M. Brown, Dean of the School of Engineering, presented a paper at the meeting entitled, "Recent Developments in the Textile School".

Dr. O. B. Garrison Named Director Of Ag. Research

Dr. O. B. Garrison, professor of horticulture at Clemson, has been appointed Director of Agricultural Research by the Clemson College Board of Trustees.

He has devoted most of his time since he has been at Clemson to horticultural research and a small part of the time teaching. He joined the college staff in 1945.

Dr. Garrison received his B. S. degree in horticulture from Clemson in 1933; his M. S. from Louisiana State and his Ph. D. from Cornell University in 1939. He has served as Associate Horticulturist at the Edisto Experiment Station for four years and spent four years in the Army with the combat engineers.

He is a member of the American Society of Horticultural Science.

Many Foreign Students Study In This Country

LAST year there were 33,671 foreign students from 128 different independent nations, dependent areas, and trust territories studying in the United States.

This is the largest total of foreign students ever in this country at one time.

One-third of the foreign students in America came from Asia or the Near East, while one-quarter came from Europe, one-quarter from Latin America, and one-seventh from Canada. The remainder were citizens of Africa and Oceania.

Nearly half of the students came from eleven countries: Canada, China, Colombia, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, India, Iran, Japan, Mexico and the Philippines.

Schools and campus groups, private organizations, business corporations, the U. S. and foreign governments all contribute to the financial support of these students in this country.

This exchange of students is a valuable educational force whereby people can learn about other peoples directly.

Long Continued Habits Become Hard To Break

FATHER, in guiding his son, told him to drive a nail into a post every time he did an evil thing, and to withdraw one nail each time he did a good act. The son did as he was told, but regretted he could not pull out the nail holes.

It is so with the record of every life. We may amend, change our program, turn over a new leaf—but some flaws remain.

Habits, long continued, become hard to break. Nail holes stay to remind us of unwise decisions.

The Right Hand

Maid of Cotton Have Busy Time On Campus

FINALISTS for the South Carolina Maid of Cotton Contest arrived on the campus yesterday, and they have been kept busy with interviews with the judges of the contest. But all was not work for the twenty-five County Maids. In between judges' interviews, the queens have enjoyed luncheons, dinners, and a parade by the Clemson Cadet Corps.

Climaxing the two-day event will be the Cotton Ball to be held tonight at the Clemson House following the selection of the 1954 South Carolina Maid of Cotton. The newly chosen Maid will reign over the festivities. She will go to Memphis in January to compete for the national title.

We are proud that the South Carolina Textile Manufacturers Association has selected Clemson as the permanent site of the annual contest. Clemson was chosen for the important role it plays in the production and processing of cotton from the field to the loom.

Colleges N.E.W.S.

By John Snoddy

MORE MATH FOR ENGINEERS AN ACTIVE PEP CLUB

A new course has been added to the Pennsylvania State College curricula in the field of engineering, because of the demand by industry for more basic training in physics and mathematics. The School of Engineering at PSC has found that companies with specialized laboratories are not so much interested in whether the students have been trained in specialized professional courses, so much as whether they have a good knowledge of Math and Physics.

CAMPUS RELIGIOUS SURVEY REPORT

According to a survey at Jamestown College, Jamestown, North Dakota, the religious life on the campus meets the expectations of the students. In fact, fifty-six per cent of the students replying to the survey, sponsored by the Ford Foundation, were well pleased with their religious program, but thought prevailed that the real spirit of Christianity was lacking among both students and faculty.

The "Spectrum" of the University of Buffalo gives forth with the activities of its pep club called the "Salt and Peppers." The main purpose of the club is, of course, to boost the athletic contests of the school by staging pep rallies, selling school-colored sweaters, and this year the club introduced the placards at football games. Their "booster" club is quite old, but was suffering from disorganization, until recently when it was reorganized and put on a spirit-developing club.

Also at one of the night games, the 200 student cheering section used flashlights to put on a beautiful display. The display was most unusual and was considered very beautiful.

Clemson has a club in the embryonic stages and with the cooperation of the Cadets, the club could be one of the most useful and helpful boosters for the Tigers.

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

Member South Carolina Collegiate Press Association. Member of Intercollegiate Press and Associated Collegiate Press Founded by the Class of 1907 and published weekly during the school year by 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.

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BOB BETHUNE Adv. Man.	CARROLL MOORE Managing Editor	JACK TRIMMIER Photographer
FRANK ANDERSON Sports Editor	MURRAY BATES Circulation Mgr.	DICK HEDDON Cartoonist

STAFF—Skeet King, Bob Wheeler, Roger Yike, Charles Sanders, Dick Edgeworth, Bob Holman, Bob Werner, Ronald North, John Snoddy, John Duffy, Joe McCown, John Patrick, Lawrence Starkey, Allen Cannon, Bill Caughman, Ralph Stone, Bill Binniker, Gene Wilkes, Les Smith, S. B. George.

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WELCOME ! MAIDS OF COTTON



DON'T GET ME WRONG, BUT

The Ball Team Really Did A Swell Job Last Week-End; Lookout Tech

By Alan Cannon

DID WE DO IT LAST WEEK?

I was so darn proud of the football team last week-end that I nearly flipped my lid. I knew they had it in them. If we play ball this coming game like we played last week, I don't think we've got to worry about Georgia Tech beating us around the field. I think the national sports editors (parley cards) rated the Deacons about one point over us, but I guess we showed them that you can't keep a good team down.

WHILE I'M ON THE SUBJECT OF THE GAME

I heard rumors that the cadet ossifers were going on a rampage to pass out demerits for wearing cits at the last football game. I'd like to take a minute out to give my views on the subject (not that they carry any weight). In the first place, a football game should be a thing of enjoyment to all the student body as well as to our guests here on the campus. In that light, I think the only fair way to enjoy the game is to dress as you please. Personally, I can enjoy a football game much more dressed in comfortable cits. I've heard the argument that the cadet corps looks so much better if they all wear uniforms. Well, I'll agree with this except the greater part of the crowd at the games are not interested in what the students wear but rather in what the team is doing. Besides, you'll always have a few cadets that will brave the demerits to wear their civilian clothes, so they mess up the works anyway. Now I can see the wearing of the uniform on such occasions as Homecoming when we all march into the stadium. But on the basis of "Straggle in when you please," I don't see the necessity of wearing the standard. I just won't go to any more if I have to wear my uniform.

LEST WE FORGET

There's a small section in the Constitution of the United States that goes, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press." I think that too many people have forgotten this. I think that public newspapers should present all facts to the people, so that they can make their own decisions and policies. It seems to me that college newspapers should be even more outspoken than public papers. The college newspaper is the only method of informing the students of their particular standing in college affairs, and the only method of the student to express his point of view to all his fellow students. This is basically essential to the building of a progressive school. I'm not saying that college authorities should give the students a free hand to build up Communism or any other off-brand of Fascism, but still it is necessary to allow free people a chance to say what they please about existing condi-

tions. Too many college newspapers don't observe this precious right. We offer to the students of Clemson a way of expressing personal opinions in the TIGER Letters to Tom. I'd like to encourage everyone to exercise this right. The use of such a column is one of the rights given to us in our freedom in a democracy. However, a good slogan to follow while using this privilege is, "Use, but don't abuse."

TO THE MESS HALL

If anyone would take the time out to walk down the isle of the mess hall they'll find that hardly anyone is drinking the coffee for the noon meal. Most people like coffee for breakfast, but very few young people like coffee twice a day. I've talked to a great many boys this week and I find that most of them would like to have ICED tea served at dinner time. (At home I drink ICED tea 365 days a year.) So why doesn't someone wise up and stop wasting all those good coffee grounds and let's have tea.

OVERHEARD (this will be a weekly feature from now on)

—"The laundry has terrific 24 hour service; the only thing is it takes them two weeks to get to your laundry"
—"Some day the mess hall's going to wake up and stop trying."
—"The cadet corp will all have to start wearing mustaches now."
—"A water heater must have broken down somewhere. I've been getting cold water out of the hot water tap."

KNOCK 'EM DOWN - - - CDA

The CDA has done another fine job for us for the Homecoming dance. The orchestra chosen is none other than the great Buddy Johnson and his band. I heard his last year when he was touring the country with the Clovers, Ruth Brown and Wynne Harris. He was really gone. If you like to dance then Buddy Johnson is your man. If anyone plays danceable music he does. I was down at the record shop in Anderson the other day listening to some of his latest recordings and let me tell you, he has some great numbers out. Of course his sister (the famous) Ella, will be with him. That in itself is a feast. It's going to be a great week-end—make your plans now.

THE QUEENS

As most of you know, Clemson is playing host to the Cotton Industry and the Maids of Cotton this week. It's going to be a gala occasion. Everyone ought to plan to attend the contest to be held in the Clemson College Field House.

I know I'm not supposed to mention names in my column but I'd like to dedicate my column this week to four lovely girls from the University of Georgia. Here's to ANN, GAIL, MOT, and DOTTIE. nite scouts

TALK OF THE TOWN

The Clemson College Band Guilty Of Poor Sportmanship At Football Game

By Carroll Moore

WAKE FOREST BAND—HARDLY HEARD THEM

It is a good thing that the Wake Forest Band got a chance to perform by themselves before the game last Saturday or we would never have been able to even hear them. No, it was not because they couldn't or wouldn't play loud enough, but because our own Clemson College Band would decide to sound off just after the Wake band began a number. This didn't just happen once during the game but several times. I think this is one of the poorest examples of sportsmanship that I have ever witnessed since being at Clemson. I don't know who was responsible for the actions of our band during the game, but I do know that I heard at least four people criticizing our band because of their actions toward the visiting band as the visitors began to play.

I am not griping about the quality of music or the kind of music that they presented during the game, because we do have a good group of musicians in the band and one to be proud of, but it is one to be proud of in that respect only. That trick that they pulled Saturday was a little "high school" action of trying to drown out the band across the way that no one can appreciate, not even their own students. I hope it never happens again for the good of the school.

RIGHT ROAD TO GEORGIA TECH

Here is a bit of helpful advice to you students leaving for Tech Saturday morning, and have little time to spare on the road. There is some construction work going on on the road between Gainesville, Ga. and Atlanta which will slow up traffic greatly. The quickest and best route to take is the route by Lavonia Ga., and detour the construction work on the Gainesville road.

It should be a great week-end down in Atlanta with the Georgia Tech students planning their Homecoming that week-end, and with all the other activities going on that the huge Southern city has to offer. On Friday night, the Atlanta-Clemson Club is sponsoring a dinner and dance at the Biltmore Hotel, which is Clemson headquarters, for any Clemson supporters that wish to attend. Tickets for the big affair is five dollars a person. This will entitle the person to a big dinner and an evening of dancing. Any of you students that have the five to spare should take advantage of the pregame party thrown by the Clemson supporters in Atlanta.

GREAT BAND COMING

The Central Dance Association has what

they believe a great band for the Homecoming Dance, November 20 and 21, and one that will be appropriate and enjoyable for the big week-end. Buddy Johnson and his aggregation is the band that I am talking about. Buddy has two popular and outstanding vocalists with him, Ella Johnson and Nolan Lewis, who should provide the best in the blues and popular ballads. This is one week-end that each and every student should have a date up, and carry her to the big formal Friday night, the football game Saturday and the informal Saturday night. The football season will be over, a hot band will be on the campus, and everybody should get loose and let the good times roll.

MORE ABOUT THE CLEMSON-CAROLINA INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

Last week I mentioned something in this column concerning intramural sports contests between the intramural champs of Clemson and the champs of Carolina. I have heard several cadets make the remark that they thought it was a good idea. It would create more interest in the intramural program at Clemson and at the same time start a tradition that would last and grow with the school. There is one catch to this deal of scheduling the events. Since the two schools are in a conference and have to abide by conference and NCAA rules in every respect as far as sports events are concerned, the athletic council has to approve the meeting between the two schools. If the students would like for this idea to become effective, please express your opinions in order that some step be made in bringing it about. It would be useless to even go before the council without knowing if the students would all be in favor of the idea.

LAUGH OF THE DAY

Last Saturday at the Wake Forest-Clemson game, an incident happened during the first quarter of play that had many of the spectators rolling. A dog decided he would like to attract some attention. When the dog began to stroll across the field, everyone on the sidelines tried their best to call him off, but to no avail. The Clemson Tiger started running out onto the playing field and away the dog went. The last thing that was seen of him he was heading over the hill on the Wake Forest side. That little incident turned out much better than the time at the Orange Bowl in 1950 when the Tiger tried to play with the Miami University mascot, a bulldog, and the dog bit the end of the Tiger's tail off.

Disc-o-Pation

By Bill Caughman

Some promoters or companies will go to practically any extreme to sell a record, but this one is about the best idea I've heard of yet. A new "Mystery" label has been introduced which bears a white label and tells nothing about the band, let alone its name. A recent disc of this type has just been sent out to 1100 disc jockeys across the nation of The Moon Is Blue coupled with I Love Paris.

Why all this? The explanation is that most disc jockeys today will only play records by hit-making stars. If a good record by Benny Goodman or Tommy Dorsey and the like comes along, it just does not get played more than a couple times, except maybe by their friends but that's all. This way the D. J.'s play a "Mystery Band" platter to create listener interest and also to satisfy their own curiosity. Incidentally, the record will soon be available in the stores.

Another album by Jackie Gleason is now on its way. This time it's "Music To Make You Misty". Included are such tunes as Say It Isn't So, The Man I Love, You Were Meant For Me, It All Depends On You and I Guess I'll Have To Change My Plans. It's another fine selection of sentimental ballads, presented with the romantic Gleason style, featuring instrumental soloists Bob Hackett and Toots Mondello.

The hullabaloo around the music circles these days seems to be on the religious-type tunes. They are outselling all the ballads and upbeat songs. The success of I Believe started off the most recent push, followed by Crying in

the Chapel, and now Patti Page has come out with The Lord's Prayer on wax. I am told that most of the big names have one or more numbers of the same type in the process, with some being held back for Christmas release.

Invitation is a new one on the market now by quite a few artists, but the best arrangement of it I've heard so far is that of Les Brown's. He brings out this haunting theme with the alto of Ronnie Lang, the guitar of Tony Rizzo, and later followed by the smooth flowing tenor sax of Cave Pell. Invitation is done up in the fine style that is found on nearly every waxing by the Brown band.

Tommy Dorsey's latest is I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now. His style is very much the same as in his Most Beautiful Girl in the World, but isn't quite as forceful however, it's still a fine recording. On the bottom half is Falling in Love With You. Of late there have been quite a few two-sided hit platters such as Kay Starr's Allez Vous-En-Half A Photograph, the Hilltopper's P. S. I Love You, I'd Rather Die Young and Joni James' You're Fooling Someone - My Love, My Love. The credit for such as this goes to the big 100-disc juke boxes which allows either side to be chosen for play. In the past, the diskeries have been hesitant to waxing two potentials on one record because of the reluctance of the deejays, one of their best advertisers, to play both sides. Now with the new large juke boxes, they have a chance to expose both sides. An asset to both the publishers and the record collectors.

R. C. A. Victor, on the belief

that Shorty Rogers is presenting some of the most promising ideas in the movement of modern jazz, has recently come up with three new jazz albums by Shorty entitled "Shorty Rogers and his Giants", "Cool and Crazy" and "Hot Blood". These albums follow Shorty's advance from the small combo to the big band field with plenty of "kick-it-loose" jazz and unorthodox instrumentations. He is a fine trumpeter himself, and has done quite a bit of arranging for the Norvo, Herman, and Kenton bands.

Another great jazz album by Victor is "Crazy and Cool" (no connections with the just-mentioned album "Cool and Crazy"). This one offers an array of jazz artists such as Kenny Clarke and his 52nd Street Boys, Lucky Thompson and his Lucky Seven, Dizzy Gillespie and his Orchestra, Metronome All Stars, Gene Krupa and Charlie Ventura, each on a separate selection.

Here is a little item I noticed in "Music Views" which would probably be of interest around these parts. Dixie is known to have been composed by Daniel Emmett, but it was first claimed by General Albert Pike, who fought on the Confederate side during the Civil War. Another authority wrote in the "Charleston Courier" June 11, 1861, that it is an old Northern Negro air and that the words referred to one Dix or Dixy, who had an estate on Manhattan Island. The first words used for the song in the South were from a poem entitled "The Star of the West" published in the Charleston "Mercury" in 1861.

Most Clemson Students Have Bibles, But How Many Read Them

By Jerry Hammett
Cadet Chaplain

"When I was a freshman I did so and so." Well Rats, how many times have you heard that statement this year? Sure, they tell how they cleaned up and how they ran hall details, but they should tell you is how they started out and how they ended up. I would venture to say that in the freshmen class, 95% of the boys brought their Bibles with them, but what I want to know is how many are reading them?

Men, read your Bibles and you will never regret it. There you will find a friend when everything looks the darkest. Make it a point to find some time in the day that you can set aside for the purpose of talking to the one Person who knows the answers to your problems, and has a special interest in them.

I was talking to a boy the other night, and he said "I've missed the boat". He went further to tell how he went to church and Sunday school as a freshman, now he

had just quit going. After a brief pause he continued, "Wouldn't my mother be ashamed of me?" I didn't know what to say except: "It's never too late to catch the boat."

Don't be ashamed of your beliefs; be proud that you have some. You and your "old ladies" get together and talk over beliefs pretty often. Remember it says somewhere in the Bible "Where there are a few gathered in my name there will I be also". It is up to you, men.

This Week

Saturday, November 7

2:00 p. m.—Radio Party to hear Tech game; Baptist Church.
8:00-11:00 p. m.—Y Council Dance and Social; Y Club Rooms.

Monday, November 9

12:00 noon—Luncheon meeting of Blue Key; Mess Hall.
7:00 p. m.—Forum Club; 206 Chemistry Building.
7:00 p. m.—Flight A 9984 Vol. Air Reserve Training Sqd; Room 316, Long Hall.

Tuesday, November 10

6:30 p. m.—Future Teachers of America; Room 200, Education Bldg.
7:30 p. m.—Tiger Brotherhood; Tiger Den.
7:30 p. m.—Jaycees; Clemson House.

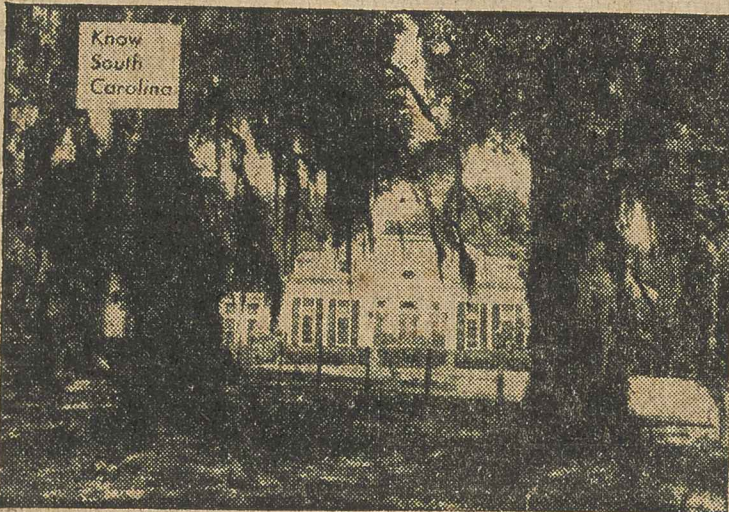
Wednesday, November 11

6:30 p. m.—Church night for Campus Churches.
8:00 p. m.—Luboshutz and Nemenoff; Second number on Clemson College Concert Series; Field House. Single Admission \$2.00.

Thursday, November 12

4:40 p. m.—Clemson Chapter of Winthrop Daughters. Mrs. W. C. Bowen, hostess.
7:00 p. m.—Pep meeting; Outdoor Theatre.
8:00 p. m.—AAUW meeting; Room 208 Clemson House. Program on Town and City Government.
8:00 p. m.—Great Books Discussion; Room 215, Chemistry Bldg.

Thursday-Friday, November 12-13
Bloodmobile at Methodist Church.



THE WINDSOR PLANTATION RETURNS TO PRODUCTIVE LIFE AFTER MANY IDLE YEARS

This is No. 85 in a series of articles designed to acquaint readers with South Carolina. By George MacNabb, Chief of Public Relations, South Carolina Research, Planning and Development Board

GEORGETOWN — Five miles from here on the Black River is an old Southern plantation which has come back to productive life as a cattle, dairy and hog farm. It is the Windsor Plantation, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Mills.

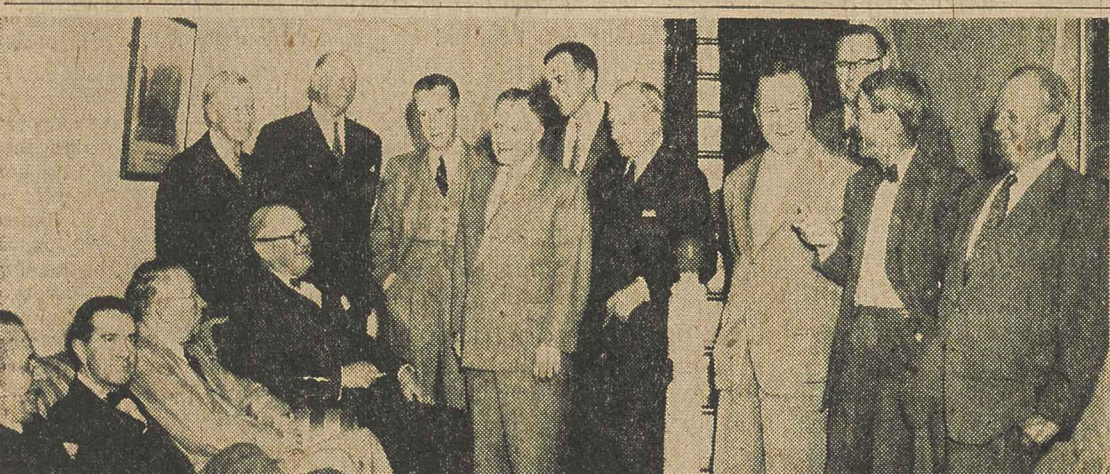
The Mills have the original deed to the property, a leather document given to Madame Elizabeth Elliot by John Lord Granville, fifth Palatine of Carolina. It is dated 1705 and called for a grant of 200 acres. Between 1705 and 1757 the plantation was enlarged

to 757 acres by five different original grants.

Windsor was the seat of the Trappier family for many years, with four successive Paul Trappiers living there. Later it belonged to a Northerner, a Mr. Waldo. When the War between the States broke out, he returned North, taking the original deed with him.

In 1835 Charles P. Allston bought the plantation and parts of several others—a total of 1,088 acres. The Mills acquired the property in 1929. For many years Mr. Mills has raised Duroc Jersey hogs. He also raises cattle and during the war had a dairy farm.

The present house is the fourth dwelling to be built on Windsor. A charming place, it is surrounded by lovely gardens with particularly large and numerous azaleas.



Trustees of J. E. Sirrine Textile Foundation and Clemson College officials linger in the hall of the Trustee House on Friday night following dinner. A few minutes later the group opened formal meeting in the living room. Seated (left to right) are C. B. Hayes, Pacific Mills, Lyman; Joseph J. Lyons, Orr Mills, Anderson; Sydney Bruce, Camperdown Co., Greenville; and T. F. Watkins, Anderson. Standing (left to right) are E. S. McKissick, Alice Manufacturing Co., Easley; Dr. R. F. Poole, Clemson president; Earl Stall Florence Mills, Greenville; Dean Hugh

Brown of the School of Textiles; Frederick B. Dent, Mayfair Mills, Spartanburg; R. E. Henry retired vice president of J. P. Stevens & Co., Greenville; Robert H. Chapman, Inman and Riverdale Mills, Spartanburg, chairman of the board; John K. Cauthen, executive vice president of the South Carolina Textile Manufacturers Association, Columbia, secretary-treasurer; George M. Wright, of Abbeville, retired president of Republic Mills, and Sam Lander, retired Tectron executive, Anderson. (Photo courtesy of the Anderson Independent).

HEYWARD MAHON CO.

--Greenville--

QUALITY CLOTHING FOR
YOUNG MEN

Clemson Headquarters in Greenville

STOP AT
PAT'S PLACE
For
Sandwiches and Shakes
Open 'Til Midnight Nightly

Probate Judges Hold Meeting At Clemson House Nov. 29 and 30

The Probate Judges Association meeting was held at the Clemson House last Thursday and Friday, October 29 and 30. State Hospital and Tax Commission problems were discussed by the group.

The mental health program was discussed by Dr. William B. Beckmar of Columbia, director of the South Carolina Mental Health Commission, and Dr. William S. Hall of Columbia, superintendent of the state hospital. The mental health bill, which was passed last year by the State Legislature, was explained by J. William Devenport, Spartanburg probate judge.

Probate judge J. Hewlette Watson explained that three more buildings will soon be opened at the state hospital.

COTTON MAID CONTEST OPENS AT CLEMSON—

These scenes were among many taking place yesterday at Clemson as 24 pretty contestants arrived to participate in the S. C. Cotton Maid contest to be climaxed in finals tonight. Top left—With high hopes Miss Betty Jean Dyer, Anderson County's representative, registers at Clemson House. Left to right—Miss Hazel Elliott, Anderson, her chaperone; the Rev. J. C. Dyer, her father; Miss Dyer, and Dick Plyler, assistant manager of Clem-

son House. "I've lost eight pounds since this contest," Miss Dyer confided. "I've been too excited to eat." Center—High spot of opening day preliminaries comes as each girl faces judges in an interview designed to test poise, background and social training. Miss Mary Ann Davis, Erskine student representing Abbeville County, was first to be interviewed. Left to right—Miss Davis, Joseph Walker Jr., Columbia; Don V. Richardson, Georgetown; Frank B. Gilbreth, Charleston; Mrs. Robert

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4-County FHA Group Meets

Farmers' Home Administration members of Anderson, Pickens, Oconee, and Greenville Counties meeting today at Clemson House discussed enterprises of FHA borrowers for the area. Some 18 officials attended.

Milk production will be more encouraged than any other industrial enterprise, was the comment of C. J. Marett, FHA supervisor for Anderson County, as the all day planning session closed. Production of both A and C grades of milk will be encouraged.

Walter McKinney, Columbia, state field representative, presided. Other speakers were Carroll Mills, Columbia, chief of the Farm Ownership Division, and George B. Eleazer, Columbia, assistant to the chief of the Loan Processing Division.

All three spoke of the year end analysis of FHA farmers' activities. The final analysis for this year will be completed in the Columbia office before planning begins on next year's work projects.

Band And Tank Unit Will Take Part In The Anderson Parade

The Clemson College Band and a tank unit from Clemson will be included in the Anderson Armistice Day Parade, November 11.

The parade, with a patriotic theme, will begin at 5:00 p. m. at East River Street, north along Main Street to Earl Street.

Decorated automobiles with persons selected to represent each of the five wars in which the United States has participated, within the past 100 years, will also be included in the parade.

Crawford And Butler Return From Meet

Dennis Crawford, assistant agricultural economist at the South Carolina Experimental Station, and Charles Butler, USDA agricultural economist, recently returned from a cotton mechanization meeting of Southern Agriculture Workers in Gadsden, Alabama.

At the meeting, Butler presented a paper on problems in Cotton Mechanization in the South.

Clemson JHA Fetes Fathers

The Clemson Chapter of Junior Homemakers held a father-daughter banquet at Clemson House last night—part of JHA Week celebrations.

Nancy DeFore gave the invocation; Dale Boggs, vice president, welcomed the group; and Jean Deason spoke of the work of the JHA's.

Following showing of slides of the girls modeling dresses of their own creation the chapter members gave a demonstration business meeting and formally initiated 14 new members.

The banquet is just one of a number of activities this week. Tonight the girls are giving a radio skit over an Easley station. Other activities include attending church in a body, advertising JHA through pennants presented to the high school with candy, poster display, and display of steps in making china—this display was presented to the home economics department by the Clemson Jewelry Store.

Local Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Initiates Eight New Members Nov. 2

Eight pledges were initiated into the Clemson's Alpha Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the Clemson House Monday night.

Miss Margaret Barron, president

of the sorority, and other chart members of the chapter, conducted the initiation.

Pledges being initiated were Miss Dorothy Ann Nixon, Miss Lois Reiss, Mrs. Florence Smith, Miss Lois Thomas, Mrs. Mary Shav, Mrs. Llewellyn Heart, and Miss Martha Sue Gaines.

SHANE

New Fall
SPORT SHIRTS
\$3.98 up

Football Winner
of Week
DON KING

ESQUIRE
SHOPS FOR MEN
GREENVILLE - CLEMSON

TIGER TAVERN

Located in Lower Lobby of Clemson House

NOW OPEN ALL DAY

Hours: 7 a. m. Til Midnight

OPEN ON THURSDAYS

WILL BE OPEN LATE FOR ALL DANCES

How the stars got started

ANNE JEFFREYS dreamed of being an opera star, studied long and hard. BOB STERLING could have been a pro athlete, but chose the long, hard pull of acting. Both eventually won good parts on stage, radio, TV. They met on a TV show... sang an impromptu duet... became Mr. & Mrs. in real life... and "Mr. and Mrs. Kerby" in TV's brilliant, new "Topper" program!

Anne Jeffreys and Bob Sterling
Stars of the fabulous new
"TOPPER"
TV program - CBS-TV Fridays

WE'RE THANKFUL SO MANY OF OUR THEATRE FRIENDS TOLD US TO TRY CAMELS. TO ME THEIR MILDNESS IS TOPS—AND BOB MUCH PREFERS CAMELS FLAVOR. PURE PLEASURE FOR BOTH OF US! YOU OUGHT TO TRY THEM!

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

STOP AT
PAT'S PLACE
For
Sandwiches and Shakes
Open 'Til Midnight Nightly



New members of the Block and Bridle Club, club for majors in animal husbandry, went through a period of informal initiation last week. The initiates went through the antics in front of the Dairy Building as old members watch the fun.

Safety Contest To Offer \$2100 In Cash Prizes

The Lumbermans Mutual Casualty Company is sponsoring a College Newspaper Contest on Safe Driving for 1953. The purpose of the contest is to encourage safe driving among college students particularly during the winter holiday season.

The contest offers \$2100 in cash prizes and is open to any college newspaper or student in the United States and Canada. Material submitted for judging must have appeared in a college publication between November 16 and December 19, 1953. Entries for papers should be in the form of full-page tear sheets of each issue in which contest material appears.

Individual entries (features, editorials, cartoons, photographs) should be submitted as clippings, fastened individually to official entry forms. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, January 16, 1954.

Deadline Set For Selective Service Test

College students are reminded that the deadline for submitting applications for the November 19 Selective Service College Qualification Test is midnight Monday, November 2, and that applications postmarked after that time cannot be considered. Test application blanks for draft-eligible students may be obtained in the Registrar's office.

Students are to mail their completed applications to Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey.

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

Another test will be held April 22, 1954, but students whose academic year will end in January 1954 have been urged to take the November 19, 1953 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 again deferred as students.

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

Students accepted for admission or attending a graduate school prior to July 1, 1951, satisfy the criteria if their work continues to be 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 defer students who meet the criteria.

Many times the criteria are used to guide the local boards and that the standards may be raised any time necessary for manpower demands.

The two forthcoming administrations of the College Qualification Test represent the fourth series of tests in the program. The November 19 test will raise the total number tested since May 26, 1951, to a little more than 500,000 men.

Textile Department Sponsors Radio Program News Of Textile Developments Will Be Featured On Program

The faculty of the School of Textiles of Clemson College, through the courtesy of the Clemson Journal and in coordination with J. B. Mattison, moderator, is sponsoring a radio program each Wednesday from 12:45-1:00 for the next 52 weeks over Station WIS in Columbia broadcasting "state-wide" at 560 on the radio dial.

The programs should be of interest to the public as a whole. A committee of four faculty members was appointed for the purpose of arranging these programs. Professors J. L. Thompson, R. J. Breazeale, and R. G. Carson with J. C. Hubbard, Jr. as Chairman.

Mr. Gaston Gage, a member of the faculty of the Textile School, spoke on the first program outlining cotton from the grower to the mill. He covered the handling of cotton by the gin, through the local buyer, to those who classify the cotton as to staple and class, and to those who resell to a mill which desires a specific type of cotton.

The second program by Prof. J. C. Hubbard, Jr. covered the progress of the textile industry in the South, South Carolina in particular, for the past century.

The third talk in the current series was given by Dr. R. G. Carson. The job location and placement of students was discussed rather extensively with the idea of giving some idea as to types of jobs available in the textile industry as well as the possibility and future of these jobs, and requirements necessary for the student to fulfill the job.

Future programs are planned to cover the use of soaps and detergents in laundries as well as the use and launderability of synthetic fibers in present day garment manufacture. Others will cover "Textiles as a Career," "Sewing Thread Production" and additional topics of interest to the farmer, housewife, textile executive, and prospective student alike.

At present this is a live program originating on the Clemson College campus going directly on the air from the studio located at the Clemson House.

Plans are now being made to send these programs by tape under the name, "The Voice of Clemson" to stations at Greenwood, Orangeburg, Charleston, Sumter, Florence, Easley and Mount Mitchell. Other programs will be transcribed and sent to thirty additional stations throughout South Carolina.

The idea behind these programs is to bring to the attention of the people of South Carolina some of the activities carried on here at the Textile School.

Executive Sgs. Club Accepts Thirty Members

The Executive Sergeants Club of Clemson College recently held a meeting. Officers for the year 53-54 were elected. J. A. White, pre-medicine, of Greensboro, was elected president. The others are: J. P. Truluck, pre-medicine, of Lake City, vice president; G. R. Buck, architectural engineering, of Columbia, secretary and treasurer. At the meeting, thirty new members were accepted into the club. They are:

B. J. Thorne, W. F. Harper, textile manufacturing, York; J. D. Nixon, industrial engineering, Conway; W. F. Cockerell, textile manufacturing, Grover, North Carolina; F. H. Hope, textile chemistry, North Augusta; R. G. Hill, ceramic engineering, Florence; C. A. Glenn, architecture, Anderson; T. H. Trivelpy, dairy, Clemson; R. S. James, mechanical engineering, Statesville, North

ROTC Subjects Face Criticism

The most basic faculty criticism of the present Reserve Officer's Training Corps structure in the American college is that subjects taught under ROTC are "intellectually thin" and are mainly concerned with "dull memorizing of detailed facts," according to President Harold W. Dadds of Princeton University. This criticism, says Dr. Dadds, is sound and the defects in the ROTC studies should be corrected.

Dr. Dadds points out that "total war is more than a strictly military problem. The 'know why' is an essential element of the 'know how' and should be part of the equipment of an ROTC graduate." His remedy calls for a close integration between college and ROTC courses, and a closer alliance between academic and military professors.

At Princeton, Dr. Dadds says, the history department has constructed a new course in military history which is required for ROTC students and also open to civilian students as an elective. According to Dr. Dadds, both academic and military professors are pleased with the results. He also suggests a course in geopolitics. "Officers and civilians alike need fuller knowledge of the economic as well as political uses of manpower and natural resources, and of the impact of military policies upon our economy."

"The cure for the scholastic thinness of the ROTC curricula is not to load on more of the same stuff; . . . colleges . . . should be permitted to compress the courses into fewer classroom hours and exercises, and to utilize the hours thus recaptured to deepen the meaning of the program and achieve a more satisfactory integration with the academic program," says Dr. Dadds.

Another criticism, which Dr. Dadds dismisses as being "without foundation," is that civilian and military discipline do not mix; military discipline should wait until one enters the service. He points out that discipline in the ROTC has little semblance to discipline in actual service duty.

Carolina; G. R. Ware, agronomy, Due West; C. D. Gillespie, architecture, Anderson; Donald Cockfield, animal husbandry, Lake City; T. W. Bookhart, electrical engineering, Kingstree; B. C. Smith, education, Conover, North Carolina; R. C. Tanner, agricultural engineering, Kingstree; W. E. Little, mechanical engineering, Myrtle Beach; G. V. Bennet, arts and sciences, Columbia; G. R. Buck, architectural engineering, Columbia; J. W. Harrison, architecture, Sumter.

Also F. M. Dwight, pre-medicine, Wedgefield; R. L. Sullivan, electrical engineering, Christobal, Canal Zone; F. H. Atkins, education, Chesnee; C. H. Ferguson, textile manufacturing, Great Falls; J. C. Talbert, arts and science, Concord, North Carolina; R. C. McDaniel, agriculture, Leeds; G. T. Tate, electrical engineering, Greenville; Wildon Hucks, vocational agricultural education, Galivan's Ferry; J. P. Truluck, pre-medicine, Lake City; David Morris, civil engineering, Shelby, North Carolina.

J. E. SIRRINE COMPANY
—Engineers—
GREENVILLE SOUTH CAROLINA

When We Were Young

ELEVEN YEARS AGO

The United States Navy Band presented a concert program in the Clemson College Field House. The Board of Trustees authorized the college authorities to ask the state legislature for fifty thousand dollars for a new athletic stadium.

The Tiger carried this announcement on the upper corner of its front page: "To Hell With Tulane, Wilkie, and Hitler; That Takes Care of the Local, National, and International Situation."

Grantland Rice was quoted as saying: "Clemson should wind up in the top twelve of the nation's undefeated teams. They are greatly underrated."

SIXTEEN YEARS AGO:

Clemson edged Georgia Tech 14 to 13 on Grant Field in Atlanta. It was the first victory that Clemson had scored over the Jackets in many years.

The Clemson Corps of Cadets, supported by the cadet colonel, the president of the senior class, and the president of the Blue Key, voiced strong protests against the attempts of a chain theater to open a movie house in Clemson.

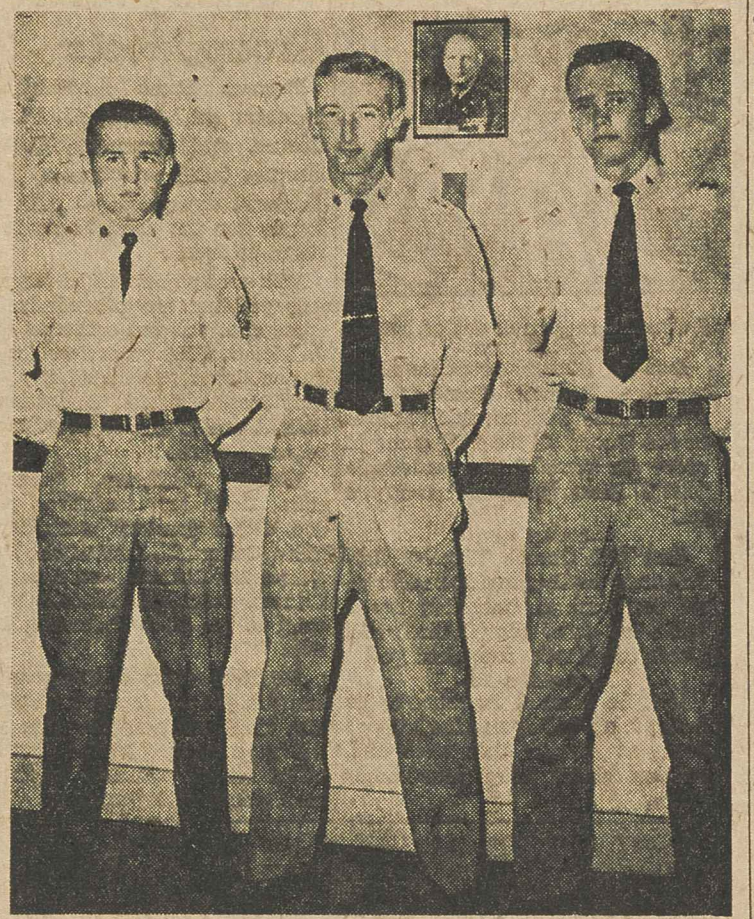
It was feared that the chain movie would eventually drive the YMCA theater, which was owned and operated by Clemson College through the 'Y', out of business.

TWENTY-ONE YEARS AGO:

The Clemson Tigers celebrated the annual State Fair Day by defeating the Carolina Gamecocks to the tune of 20 to 7. The only thing that marred the day for Clemson was that the Carolina freshman team skinned the Tiger Cubs 26 to 7.

Here's why the good old days were so good: Advertisement from The Tiger—YMCA Barbershop, Haircut 25 cents, Shave 15 cents.

Peter McLaren, of Australia, world's champion wood chopper, completely outclassed all-comers for a fifty dollar prize offered to anyone who could cut a log in half the time that he took. After McLaren beat all covers in the log chopping contest, he attempted to fell an oak tree against its natural inclination. He succeeded in laying the tree low, but he unfortunately also succeeded in removing a few power lines that happened to be in the vicinity.



Officers of the Society of American Military Engineers were elected at a recent meeting of the organization. They are (left to right) Reed C. Tanner, agricultural engineering junior, of Kingstree, secretary and treasurer; Jerry D. Stacey, architectural engineering senior of Gaffney, president; and Olin L. Craig, agricultural engineering senior of Catechee, vice-president. Captain D. A. Taylor and Captain M. K. Kurtz will assist the Clemson chapter.



"ON YOUR SALARY WE DON'T NEED A CART."

DEC. 15—COLUMBIA TELEVISION NETWORK

WAIM TV CBS
Channel 40 Anderson
Buy Your New Television Set Now

CLEMSON THEATRE

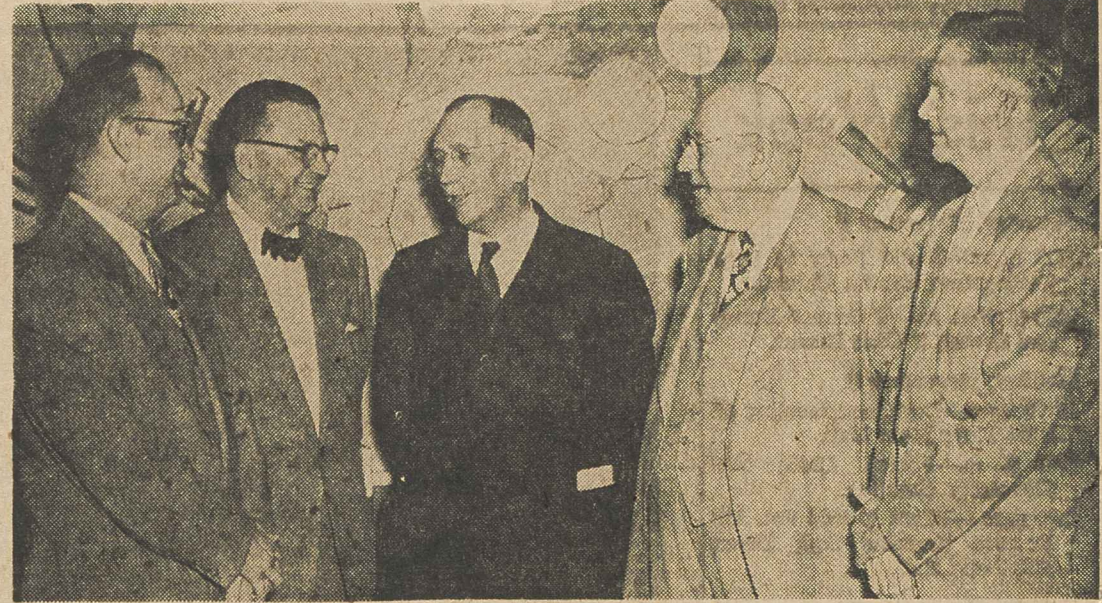
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—6 AND 7
"ARROWHEAD" with Charlton Heston, Jack Palance, Katy Jurado.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY—9, 10, 11



THERE NEVER WAS A MAN LIKE
SHANE
ALAN LADD • JEAN ARTHUR • VAN HEFLIN
"GEORGE STEVENS" PRESENTS
BRANDON DE WILDE WITH JACK PALLANCE • BEN JONSON • EDGAR BUCHANAN
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY GEORGE STEVENS • ASSOCIATED BY A. R. GUTHRIE, JR. • ADDITIONAL MATERIAL BY JACK BAKER
BASED ON THE NOVEL BY JAMES M. COHEN • A NATIONWIDE PICTURE
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

THURSDAY—12
"COUNT THE HOURS"



B. O. Williams, former Clemson professor and now head of the department of Sociology at the University of Georgia, was the speaker at the annual Ladies Night dinner of the Anderson Exchange Club Monday night. (Left to right) Harper Welborn, Jules Kaplan, Dr. Williams, Sloan McConnell, and W. F. Kelly (Photo courtesy of the Anderson Independent).

Typical Week-end At Clemson

By Robert Louis

If you happen to be one of the lucky ones that are remaining on our spine tingling campus this coming week-end, fear not, for with careful planning and tortured perseverance you just might be able to have an average time. I will now take the liberty to acquaint you with a few suggestions. First let me say that I just cannot possibly mention the word SEX in this column so please remove the word SEX from your vocabulary, turn your attention to some other terribly exciting orgies of which this area is internationally famous.

Next Saturday morning, throw your bang bang under the bed and accompanied by only the best of select friends, trundle on down to Clemson's answer to Broadway and 43rd St. the 'Y', and see the latest "Pearl White". If you are not emotionally bolstered by this go down to the "Greasy Spoon" and sip a few foams. With "Dear John" playing on the juke box, how can you lose.

You are now ready for dinner; well that was fast, and you got all your calories, too.

Now, as soon as it stops raining, I suggest you throw your monkey suit on top of your bang bang, put on your green shirt, you know that goes swell with the orange and red tie, and also, by all means, your canary yellow pegged pants. You like these pants 'cause you designed the pocket flaps yourself and at no extra cost, too. Anyway, find your suede shoes and chattrues soxes and put them on.

Now that you're suitably dressed, I suggest you take a lovely

walk down past the coal pile at the engine house and go down to the lovely banks of the peaceful, breathtaking, blue Seneca River. I know it is blue 'cause it said so in the 'catalog. Once there you can take a bird survey or watch the farms float by.

You are now ready to see another recent release at the cinema. After this you might entertain yourself by playing some of the better pin ball machines which are conveniently located at every store within five miles.

By now you are hungry again and so after retreat, you go into the mess hall and then you go downtown for something to eat. While you are there you could see that fabulous movie, you know the one that's so good, it has commercials just like television. After that you might have time, if you hurry, to get a ping pong table at the 'Y'. From this point you can either go to another show or since your roommates had to go home to work, you could go back to your room and finish your crossword puzzle. And don't forget to listen to WKKK for the sweetest music this side of Hank Williams. Of course you fall asleep from sheer exhaustion, and

in the morning you can join the many thousands at breakfast. Then to make for an interesting Sunday, as soon as church is over drive on down to Atlanta and see a good movie. However, don't stay in civilization too long or you'll pickup 10 for not returning on time to play soldier.

Block And Bridle Club Initiate 16 To Membership

T. J. Shirley, R. L. Sandifer, J. E. Smith, W. L. Witherspoon, M. G. Langston, F. Hiers, J. C. Roberts, L. Y. Ragsdale, A. D. Chamberlee, L. P. Parson, W. S. Ramage, K. J. Locker, T. W. Taylor, M. G. Smith, H. C. Kizer, and J. I. Livingston are the new members now being initiated into the Block and Bridle Club. The initiation, started Monday, October 26 and ended Friday, October 30. The formal initiation will be held at a later date at the 'Y' cabin. A barbeque supper will be served to the new members.

The club is composed of Animal Husbandry majors and any Agriculture majors that are interested in this field.

Bill & Hattie's Drive-In Restaurant

SHORT ORDERS - - - SANDWICHES

—Open 24 Hours—

21-2 Miles Out of Clemson on Seneca Highway

NEW FLANNEL SLACKS AT . . .
HOKE SLOAN'S
ALSO NEW SPORT SHIRTS - - - SEE THEM

2000 HOMELESS... LINES DOWN.

URGENT... REPAIR QUICKLY.



Gale winds ripped through Alabama and Georgia last spring, destroying 500 homes, leaving 2000 homeless, killing and injuring 382.

Thousands of telephones were out of order—hundreds of poles damaged and destroyed. Communications had to be restored quickly. They were! Here's how:

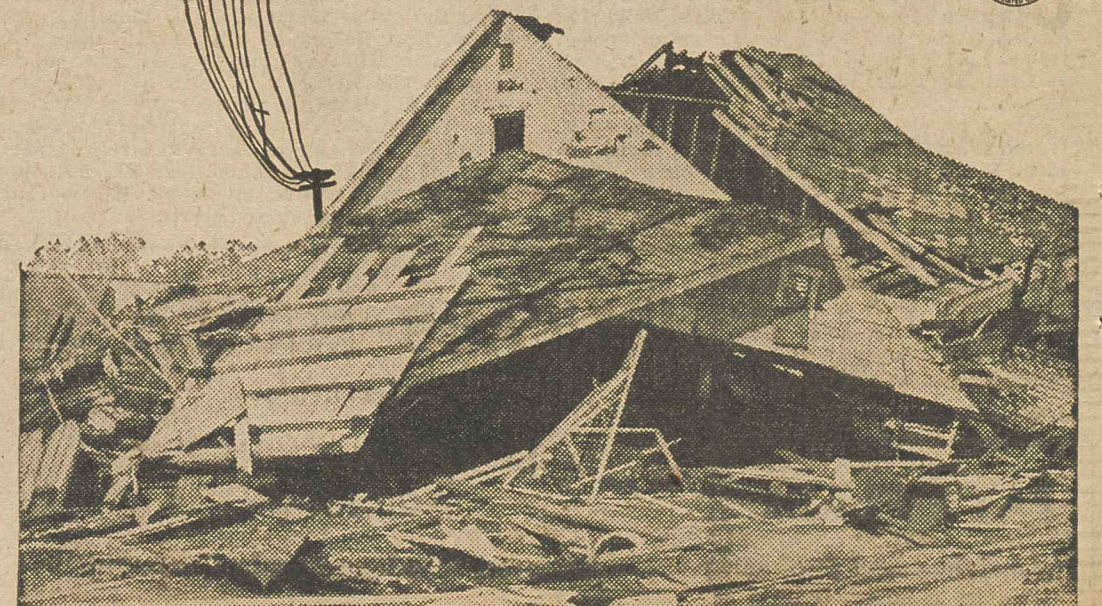
1. Engineering teams rushed to the stricken area. In hours, they determined material and men needed to restore service.
2. Based on these reports, equipment—as far off as Chicago and New York—began rolling toward the area.
3. Telephone crews arrived from as far away as Atlanta and Birmingham—engineering and accounting forces, construction, cable testing and repair teams.
4. Red Cross, hospital and other essential installations were rushed.
5. The public was informed of progress by daily newspaper and radio releases.

Result: in 3 days, Columbus, Georgia—which suffered 10 million dollars property damage—had half its out-of-order telephones working and Long Distance service nearly normal. In another 3 days substantially all service had been restored.

Planning and co-ordination among many telephone people with a variety of skills made this quick recovery possible. It illustrates vividly the teamwork typical of Bell System men and women.

There's room on this team for a wide range of college graduates—business and liberal arts, as well as engineering. Plan for your future by getting details now about job opportunities in the Bell System. Your Placement Officer has them.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Candidates For 1954 Maid Of Cotton Title



MISS JUNE ADAMS
Greenwood County



MISS LOUISE BOYKIN
Marlboro County, McColl



MISS LOUISE BRADLEY
Fairfield County, Ridgeway



MISS PATSY CAIN
Laurens County, Laurens



MISS JEANETTE CARRWAY
Florence County, Florence



MISS BARBARA CATES
Spartanburg County, Spartanburg



MISS SARA ALICE COOK
Pickens County, Clemson



MISS MARY ANN DAVIS
Abbeville County, Erskine College



MISS MARTHA DONELLY
Williamsburg County, Kingstree



MISS BETTY JEAN DYAR
Anderson County, Anderson



MISS ANNE EVANS
Kershaw County, Camden



MISS BETTY LOU GRAVES
Chesterfield County, Pageland



MISS ANNELLE LIGHTSEY
Allendale County, Fairfax



MISS LUCILLE MELLETTE
Aiken County, Aiken



MISS ANN POLK
York County, Rock Hill



MISS VALERIA RAY
Oconee County, West Union



MISS MARJORIE RICHEY
Greenville County, Pelzer



MISS MARY ALICE RUSTIN
Richland County, Columbia



MISS KATE RUTHERFORD
Newberry County, Newberry



MISS MIRIAM SINGLETARY
Berkeley County, Moncks Corner



MISS JULIA SMITH
Colleton County, Cottageville



MISS VIRGINIA SMITH
McCormick County, McCormick



MISS BEVERLY SMOAK
Orangeburg County, Orangeburg



MISS JOYCE SPROUSE
Union County, Adamsburg



MISS SHIRLEY WAY
Dorchester County, Dorchester

25 County Winners Will Participate In Maid Of Cotton Contest Here Tonight

Contest Will Be Held In Clemson Field House

State Winner Will Go To Memphis For National Finals

Twenty-five county winners in the Maid of Cotton Contest are on the Clemson College campus to vie for the state title. The state winner will then go to Memphis, Tennessee, in January to compete for the national title.

The girls who have qualified for the contest are Miss June Adams of Elberton, Georgia for Greenwood County; Miss Patsy Cain of Laurens for Laurens County; Miss Sara Alice Cook of Clemson for Pickens County; Miss Martha Louise Donnelly of Kingstree for Williamsburg County; Miss Betty Jean Dyar of Anderson for Anderson County; and Miss Louise Boy-

kin of Marlboro County for Marlboro County; Miss Louise Bradley of Ridgeland for Fairfield County; Miss Janet Carroway of Florence for Florence County; Miss Barbara Cates of Spartanburg for Spartanburg County; Miss Ann Evans of Camden for Kershaw County; Miss Betty Lou Graves of Pageland for Chesterfield County; Miss An-

nette Lightsey of Fairfax for Allendale County; Miss Lucille Mellette of Aiken for Aiken County; Miss Mary Alice Singletary of Moncks Corner for Berkeley County; Miss Mary Alice Rustin of Columbia for Richland County; Miss Kate Rutherford of Newberry for Newberry County; Miss Miriam Singletary of Moncks Corner for Berkeley County; Miss Julia Smith of Cottageville for Colleton County; Miss Virginia Smith of McCormick for McCormick County; Miss Beverly Smoak of Orangeburg for Orangeburg County; Miss Joyce Sprouse of Adamsburg for Union County; and Miss Shirley Way of Dorchester for Dorchester County.

The Clemson Corps of Cadets gave a regimental review in their honor this afternoon.

The final eliminations will be held in the Field House tonight at 7:30 and the public is invited to attend. The contestants will appear in evening dresses for this performance and five finalists will be required to make a talk on "Why I Would Like To Be The Maid Of Cotton."

The judges for the contest are Mrs. Ellison C. McKissick of Greenville, Mrs. Robert R. Coker of Hartsville, Mrs. O. T. Finklea of Florence, State Representative Don V. Richardson of Georgetown, Frank B. Gilreath of Charleston, Joseph Walker, Jr., of Columbia, and J. F. McLaurin of Bennettsville. Robert E. Lovett, associate professor of music, and Joseph L. Young, assistant professor of architecture are assisting in decorating.

During the contestants' stay at Clemson, they had escorts from the Clemson College student body to accompany them to their various

engagements. The contestants were guests of the student body at lunch today in the mess hall.

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COMMUNITY FUND DRIVE LAUNCHED

The Clemson Community Council launched its annual united fund drive November 1, 8:30 a. m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. Council officers, representatives from the agencies to be benefited from the drive, the campaign committee and solicitors attended the kick-off meeting.

J. E. Shigley, director and past chairman of the Council, acted as chairman for the meeting. The invocation was given by J. Roy Cooper, Associate Secretary of the Clemson College Y. M. C. A. and Council Representative for the Boy Scouts. Various agencies presented three minute summaries pointing to their needs for support in order to be of highest service to the community.

Much attention was focused on the youth program. The efficiency of the Boy Scout and Girl Scout Organizations in Clemson was noted with emphasis on the fact that a high percentage of the youth participate and benefit from the program.

The Parent-Teacher Organization, represented by Gregory Hughes, president and Council representative for the group, is providing playground equipment, supporting the music project and performing important services in the school program.

Children in the Clemson community, according to Mrs. R. M. Ballenger, AADW representative on the Council, have been using juvenile books from the College Library. These books are purchased with Council funds since the College can buy only limited numbers of such books.

The program for Negro youth at the Clemson Negro Youth Center was described by Robert M. Reid. The Center maintains year around activities and outdoor sports such as basketball, volleyball, tennis and croquet. There is a weekly teen-age canteen as well as classes in cooking, Bible study and scored singing.

C. C. Bennett, Clemson Welfare chairman, mentioned the matter of time lag before the state welfare agencies can function in many cases of need. It was pointed out that the community is prepared to meet such emergencies and cited a family that had just lost its home and possessions from fire.

The service of the American Heart Association was reviewed by Mrs. A. E. Schilleter. She noted that heart disease accounts for the greatest number of deaths in South Carolina. Mrs. Schilleter stated also that rheumatic fever is the greatest disease killer of school age children.

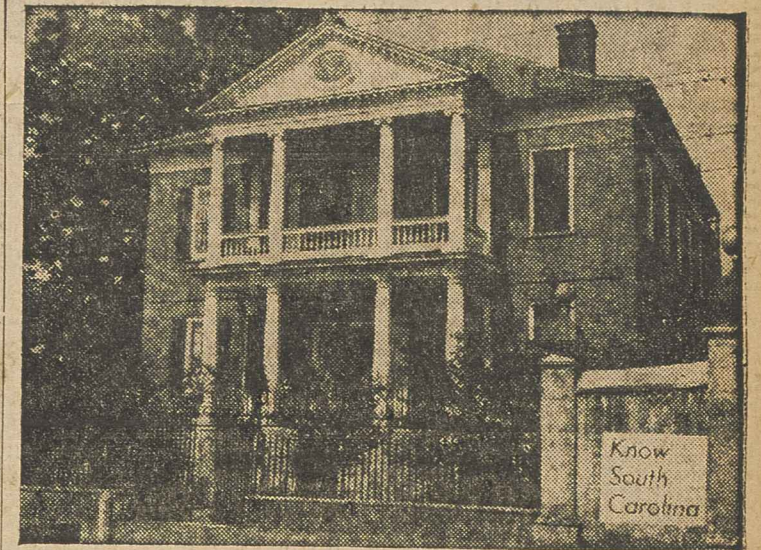
Mrs. Dan P. Thomson reported the formation of the Association for the Development of the Clemson Negro Community. She said the basic plan is to help the Negroes help themselves. Major projects to be started include a pre-school nursery, hot school lunches for all children and the development of recreation facilities at the Negro school. Mrs. Thomson pointed out that leaders from the total community were working together to bring about needed improvements.

Colonel Richard J. Werner, new Commandant of Clemson College, told the group that the United Defense Fund is providing essential services for the armed forces. He particularly emphasized that troops abroad, especially in peace time, must have a suitable place to relax away from camp life where there is some atmosphere of their own country.

Campaign plans for canvassing the community were developed by the campaign committee. N. E. Goebel, Council chairman is head of this committee. Acting with him are A. Hoke Sloan, J. G. Fulmer, H. Vernon Poe, Lawrence Fry and J. V. Walters.

The community has been sectioned into 22 areas with a captain and solicitors in each responsible for canvassing of funds. The team captains are Sam Evans, G. H. Dingleberg, Dick Crowther, E. D. Bolinger, H. E. Glenn, F. C. Anderson, E. C. Coker, Dan P. Thom-

CHARLESTON'S MILES BREWTON HOUSE WITHSTOOD WARS AND EARTHQUAKES



CHARLESTON—One of America's most interesting old homes, Miles Brewton or Pringle House, is occupied today by a relative of the man for whom it was built in 1765-69.

It has withstood shelling of two wars, one occupation by hostile forces and several earthquakes. Throughout its long and honorable history the house has never been sold by the family it has sheltered. The three-story brick structure with piazzas supported by stone pillars and a paved fore court is probably the best preserved and most elegant specimen of colorful architecture.

It has wide halls with two large rooms on either side. On the third floor is a long drawing room. One room in the house has a carved ceiling 17 feet high.

The first owner was Miles Brew-

ton, a wealthy Charleston merchant, for whom it was built by Architect Ezra Waite. Brewton, with his entire immediate family, was lost at sea and the house passed to his three sisters.

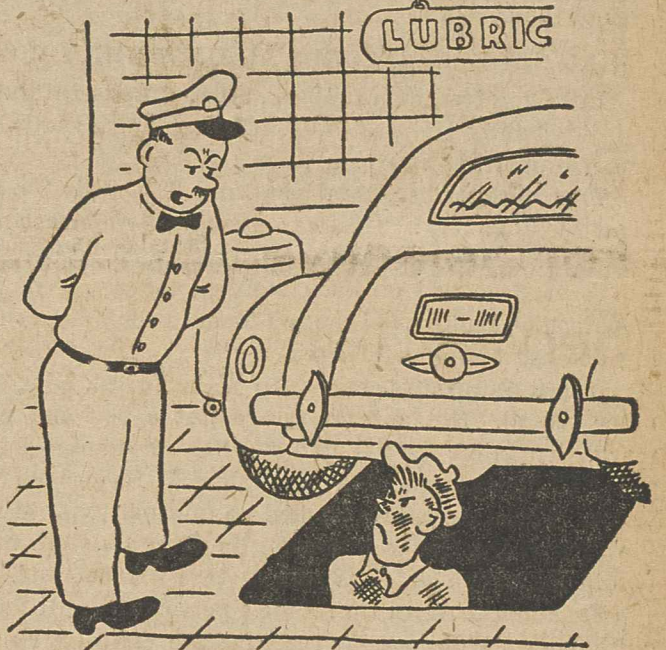
One of them was Rebecca Motte, who resided there at the time the British occupied Charleston in 1781-82.

British forces were quartered in the house and proud Rebecca Motte refused to leave. She hid her daughters in the attic and stayed at home, presiding at her table with cold aloofness at every meal while her unwelcome visitors remained.

The British were not too considerate of the lovely mansion. One soldier etched with his bayonet in the marble of a drawing room fireplace a profile of his commanding Officer. The portrait is still clearly discernible.

Aside from this the old house bears few scars of the Revolution, the shelling of the War Between the States and the earthquakes it has endured.

Miss Susan Frost, descendant of Rebecca Motte now occupies the house.



"Around here we expect you to learn the business from the bottom up."

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

STONE BROTHERS
108 NORTH MAIN STREET
COMPLETE OUTFITTERS TO MEN
YOUNG MEN AND STUDENTS
GREENVILLE SOUTH CAROLINA

TURNER'S SERVICE STATION
Gulfpride Motor Oil ——— Washing
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FOR
NOVELTIES CANDIES
NOTIONS DRUGS
AND
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
VISIT

L. C. Martin Drug Co.
Phone 6661 The Rexa II Store Clemson, S. C.

5 Members of Clemson Reserve Are Promoted

Five officers in the Clemson Reserve Officers Unit were recently notified of their promotion in rank. W. C. Bowen, Associate Professor of Vocational Education, was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel; J. D. Dean, Associate Professor of French and Spanish, to Lieutenant Colonel; Dr. M. A. Owings, Professor of English, to Colonel; B. D. Cloaninger, Head of Fertilizer Inspection and Analysis at Clemson to Colonel; and C. M. Barnett, formerly with the Clemson Dairy Department, to Lieutenant Colonel.

The Clemson Unit is attached to the 323rd Infantry.

J. L.: What's the best way to avoid trouble?
J. T.: Wrong no man and write no woman.

Tigers To Battle Jackets In Atlanta On Saturday



By—FRANK ANDERSON

—WHAT, NO INJURIES?

The Clemson Tigers went through the entire Wake Forest football game without a serious injury. With the exception of the Presbyterian contest at the first of the season, this is the first fracas that the Tigers have not lost the services of one of their mainstays due to injuries.

Not only was no one hurt, but the Tigers also used their entire first string except Wingo Avery at center and Nolten Hildebrand at guard. These two positions were superbly filled by Tig reserves.

—ANKUTA GETS A BREAK AND RAMBLES

During the fourth quarter of the recent encounter with the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest, Nuff Ankuta, reserve fullback, was put in the game. Ankuta had been showing up just average at practice, but no one was convinced that he was a sensation. Maybe he isn't, but on one certain play in the fourth canto of the Wake game, Nuff looked like All-American material.

Tommy Williams, reserve quarterback, went back to pass. The play being a screen pass, Williams flipped the pigskin to Ankuta on the Clemson 25 yard line. With the assistance of key blocks thrown by Tommy Mattos and Willis Crain, also a couple of reserves, the big back angled across the field and scampered out of the grasp of the Deac defenders. He crossed the opponents' goal for what would have been his first Clemson touchdown in the first varsity game he had participated in. However, an unfortunate penalty called the play back to the Tiger 33 where the home team was put back 15 yards for clipping.

Although Ankuta's bid for stardom was spoiled by a penalty, the likeable New Yorker had won the hearts of every fan in the stadium, and perhaps boosted himself in the eyes of the coaches.

—KING SETS HIS RECORDS AGAINST THE TOUGHEST

In 1952, a freshman tailback, attempting to fill the shoes of injured Billy Hair, set a Clemson rushing record for one game against the Fordham Rams.

This flashy frosh, Don King, ran 234 yards for a new Tiger rushing mark. This was great for a first year man to set a team record, but the defensive record of the Rams made King's yardage add up even more pleasingly. The young Andersonian had picked the top team in the nation in rushing defense to run wild against.

In last Saturday's game with Wake Forest, King set another record. Not a team record but a personal passing mark. This time the talented athlete was running from the split "T" formation as the quarterback. He passed for 185 yards. These statistics also had an unusual twist to it. At the time of the Clemson contest the Deacons were number two in the nation as far as pass defense is concerned.

Fans might recall that King's personal record does not quite reach the old passing record of 245 yards set by Bobby Gage, another Andersonian, against Furman in 1947. This might not be a new team record, but it might be a happy preview of things to come.

Due to his fine play in this contest, King wins the Esquire award of the week. The Esquire Shops of Greenville and Clemson present a shirt to the outstanding Tiger footballer each week. The award consists of a shirt of the player's own choice.

—ONE MORE YARD WOULD HAVE DONE IT FOR GASKIN

On the receiving end of many of King's aeriels last weekend, was Dreher Gaskin, regular end for the Tigs. The senior co-captain of the Bengal team caught a total of 7 passes for 147 yards. The old record was set by Henry Walker against the Auburn Tiger in 1947. Walker set the team mark by catching a total of 10 passes for 148 yards. Well, the season isn't over yet.

—CLEMSON ALL-AMERICANS TO ATTEND REUNION

A release in the November 1 issue of the Greenville News brought to light the fact that on December 14, the Carolina All-Americans will hold a reunion.

In all, 24 former greats are invited to the meeting. The list includes All-Americans who were born in the Carolinas, who received the honor while playing for colleges in the Carolinas, and those who have taken up residence in the Carolinas although they might have played for some school in another state.

Clemson will be well represented at this affair. Heading the list will be one of Clemson's greatest athletes of all times. Banks McFadden, not only made the starstudded team in football in 1939, but also received the honor for his play on the hardwood.

In the years of 1940 and '41 end, Joe Blalock received the honor. Blalock is the only Clemson athlete who has received the coveted honor two years in a row.

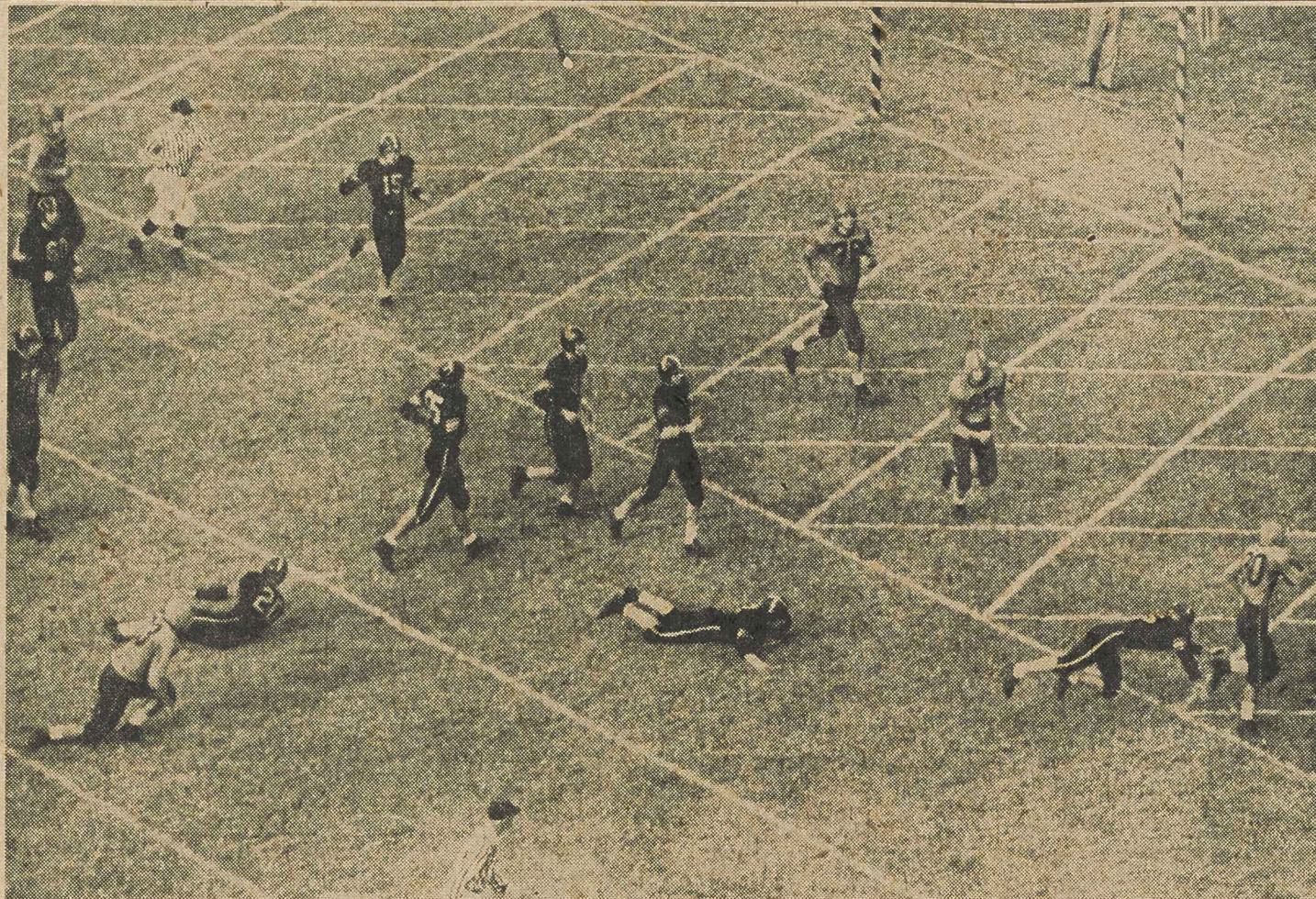
Bringing the group up to date will be Bobby Gage and Jackie Calvert. Gage made the list in 1949 while Calvert broke into the lineup in 1950.

—ADDED ATTRACTION FOR THOSE NOT GOING TO TECH

For those of us who are not planning to attend the Georgia Tech contest in Atlanta this week-end, a chance will be given to see a couple of standout high school teams in this area do battle.

Friday night at 8:00, Daniel High School will play host to the Pickens Blue Flames in Clemson Memorial Stadium. Pickens, with a 6-1 record, is one of the strongest prep teams in the state, taking their only loss in the hands of undefeated York High.

Daniel High School, a consolidation of Clemson, Central and Six Mile, is presently holding a 6-3 record. Although



30) for the Bengals third T. D. of the afternoon against Wake 30) for the Gengals third T. D. of the afternoon against the Wake Forest Demon Deacons in Clemson's Memorial Stadium last Saturday afternoon. George took a pitchout from Tig quarterback

Don King and romped around his own right end for the score. The Tigers came out on top in the contest 18-0. (Tiger sports photo by Jack Trimmier).

Tigers Put On Great Show To Down Demon Deacons 18-0

Georgia "B" Team Defeats Baby Tigs 13-7 In Augusta

A defected pass in the third period broke up a tie ball game, and provided the winning margin for the Georgia "B" team as they defeated the Clemson Baby Tigers by a score of 13 to 7.

Clemson dominated most of the first half play after the Bull-pups scored on the opening kickoff. The half ended in a 7-7 deadlock, and there was no more scoring until the defected pass play.

Georgia took the opening kickoff and returned it to their own 29 yard line. With the two half-backs reeling off runs of 26 and 27 yards, they struck paydirt in four plays. The try for the extra point was good, and the Pups took an early lead.

The Baby Tigs twice advanced deep into Georgia territory only to lose the ball on a fumble and downs. It wasn't until late in the second period that the Tigs finally scored.

Joel Wells grabbed a pitchout, and scampered 45 yards to the Georgia 24 to set up the first score. Bob Spooner and Wells alternated in carrying the ball to the two, where Wells took it across for the TD. Schaefer made good the point after touchdown try, and the score was knotted at 7 all.

The Georgia "B" crew got its victory margin in the third quarter. Clemson's Billy Tuttle deflected quarterback Bill Armstead's pass into the arms of a Georgia tackle, who crossed the double stripes for the score.

Late in the third period Jim Coleman and Charles Bussey teamed up to move the ball for the Tigers. The 64 yard march was stopped on the Georgia one by a fumble on an attempted handoff.

Wells and Frank Griffith were leading ground gainers for the (Continued on Page Seven)

B-2 Wins Volleyball Tourney; Touch Football In Progress

Company B-2 won the Intramural volleyball championship last Friday, October 30, by defeating Company B-3, 15-3 and 15-7 in two straight games.

The Company B-2 team is composed of Cadet A. B. Schirmer, F. G. Scott, J. Bailey, C. E. Miller, R. D. Rubenstein, W. M. Hinson, J. E. Bennett, H. E. Mills, A. P. Herron, D. W. Stehmeyer and C. Kinsey. They finished the regular league play without losing a game and played through the tournament—with 18 teams entered—without losing a game.

this is the first year the boys from the three towns have played ball together, Coach Bob Patton, former Clemson College star, has molded them into perhaps the surprise team of this section of the state.

There is no inspection Saturday morning and nothing else of particular importance is happening on the campus. This is a good chance to see two highly talented prep teams compete against each other.

Clemson students will be admitted for a special price of fifty cents by presenting their I.D. cards at the gate.

King and Gaskin Shine As Clemson Goes To Air

The Clemson Tigers broke into the win column last Saturday afternoon by trouncing the Wake Forest Demon Deacons 18-0. Two runs and a perfect pass play were beautifully executed to give the Tigers their first victory since the P. C. game four fracas ago.

Up until last Saturday Wake Forest held the honor of being second in the nation on pass defense but Don King and Forest Calvert, Clemson quarterbacks, caught the Deacs completely off guard and with clock like precision hit their receivers, who hauled down the pigskin in All-American fashion. Out of 24 aeriels attempted, the Tigs made good on twelve for a total of 204 yards via the air route.

Wake Forest also filled the air with passes, but were not sharp enough for the Tiger defensive backfield who broke up many potential touchdowns for the visitors. All told, the Deacons attempted 40 passes but hit the spot on nine of them for a total of 93 yards.

The first play of the ballgame gave the Clemson fans perhaps the biggest scare of the entire contest. King took the Wake Forest kickoff on his own 9 yard line. After returning the ball to the 20 he juggled it right into the hands of Bland, Deacon half-back. The Deac romped down to the Tiger 10 where big Dreher Gaskin dragged him down. Wake Forest had a perfect chance to score, but the Tigs held and after four downs took over possession.

The Bengals didn't really get rolling until the last few plays of the first canto. Starting at their own six yard line, the Country Gentlemen marched back up the field. At the beginning of the second quarter, Don King faked a handoff to Whitten but pitched the ball

Company B-3, the opponent for the tournament, had a good record also. They lost only one game in regular league play, and went through the tournament all of the way to the final game before losing again.

Touch football games on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, although the cut down in playing time, are drawing a large number of students as spectators. Four games each day means that about 150 students are participating in the intramural program each day.

With the new circulating pump back in the swimming pool, the water is in fine shape now. The pool has just been filled with water, and will be kept at a comfortable temperature all during the winter. Enjoy swimming, but try to avoid the hours from 4:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m., because that is the time that the swimming team uses for practice.

Perhaps the most thrilling play of the contest as far as Bengal fans were concerned occurred when reserve fullback Nuff Ankuta took a screen pass from Tommy Williams. Key blocks were thrown by Mattos and Crain as the big reserve sped down the field, completely outran his opposition and scored what would have been Clemson's fourth marker of the afternoon. Ankuta's sensational

out to Joe Pagliel, who skitted his own left end for the marker.

Ten seconds in the second quarter and 94 yards after they had taken possession of the ball the Tigs led in the ballgame, 6-0.

The contest moved back and forth with Joe Parham and Sonny George carrying the brunt for the listless Deacons. The Tigs got a scare from the same fumbleitis that had been hampering them all season. With the goal within reaching distance, a Tiger back fumbled and Wake Forest recovered on their own one foot line. Three incomplete passes and a short punt again gave the Bengals the ball on the Deacon 21.

An incomplete pass to Pagliel, and an aerial good to the nine yard line to Gaskin gave the Bengals a first and goal to go. Again King found Gaskin—this time in the end zone. The score stood at 12-0 with the Bengals in front as the half ended.

The Tigs third TD came when Buck George, playing his third year in a Tiger uniform, took a pitchout from King and scampered around his own right side for the third and final touchdown for the victorious Clemson Tigers.

Wake Forest filled the air with a barrage of aeriels attempting vainly to score upon the growling Tigers. Their best chance came early in the last quarter when the desperate visitors drove within 22 yards of the Bengal goal. After two incomplete passes Sonny George the incredible iron man for the Deacons, spotted Ondilla in the clear in the end zone. The pass hit Ondilla, but the Deacon end wasn't able to hang on, and thus ended the Wake scoring threat.

run was called back to the Tiger 33 where Clemson was caught clipping.

Again the Deacons took to the air, but were unable to dent the Tig impregnable defense as the Bengals came out on top 18-0.

Jackets Are Rated High In Major Football Polls

HOWARDMEN WILL ATTEMPT TO SPOIL TECH HOMECOMING GAME

If fans take a short trip this Saturday, they will be able to witness a football thriller between the "Rambling Wreck" from Georgia Tech and the Country Gentlemen from Clemson. The contest will take place at Grant Field in Atlanta, and kickoff time is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. Tech's Homecoming festivities are scheduled for this game, and it promises to be a terrific week-end.

Many sportswriters in the nation are picking heavily favored Tech to take an easy win over the Tigers. But this season has already proved unpredictable, and, after the Tigs' showing Saturday against the Demon Deacons from Wake Forest, it could turn out to be more of a ball game than most people are expecting to hear or see.

There is no doubt in the minds of anyone that the Yellow Jackets are one of the top teams in the nation. They are listed second in the Dunkel ratings. This position was determined by the number of points they have scored this season against all opponents, and also it is determined by the caliber of the teams that were played. This rating is strictly a power index and tries to give a report of the strength of a team. In the Associated Press and United Press standings, the boys from Atlanta are listed as the sixth team in the country. These two listings are determined by the votes of sportswriters, and are largely based on the won and lost records of the various teams.

So it is very evident that the Tech squad is a powerful team, and also owns a very impressive season's record. That spells trouble in anybody's language.

The Yellow Jackets entered the 1953 battles with a very impressive victory streak of 26 straight wins. The Florida Gators placed a blot on this outstanding record by battling the Jackets to a scoreless tie in hurricane weather.

But the Rambling Wreck stung back by downing a stubborn S. M. U. team by a score of 6-4, and continued to follow the victory road until the Notre Dame episode in South Bend.

The Fighting Irish halted the longest victory string in the country at 31 games as they defeated determined Techmen by a two

touchdown margin. Coach Bobby Dodd has welded the Yellow Jackets into a formidable fighting machine. The new ruling on the one platoon system has not made a noticeable dent in the Tech offensive power or defensive ruggedness.

Led by All-American Leon Hardeman, the Tech backfield has continually stung the opposition with their line smashes and stirring end runs. Wade Mitchell, a freshman quarterback, is the big run in the Yellow Jackets passing attack. He engineered the two TD's against Notre Dame and is a dangerous man in the T.

Bill Teas, Pepper Rogers, and Johnny Menger are standouts in the backfield and all do an excellent job of carrying the mail.

Larry Morris is the coaches' prayer for a one-platoon player. He plays a good game at fullback, and is a terror at his linebacker position. Shoemaker, Sherman and Hensley also bolster a forward wall which is tough against any competition.

Clemson fought valiantly all season against two handicaps, and are steadily improving. The Tigers had to worry about the new one platoon ruling, and also try to get a smooth working Split "T" offense. The Tigs had changed from the single wing to the "T".

The Country Gentlemen's sea-

(Continued on Page Seven)

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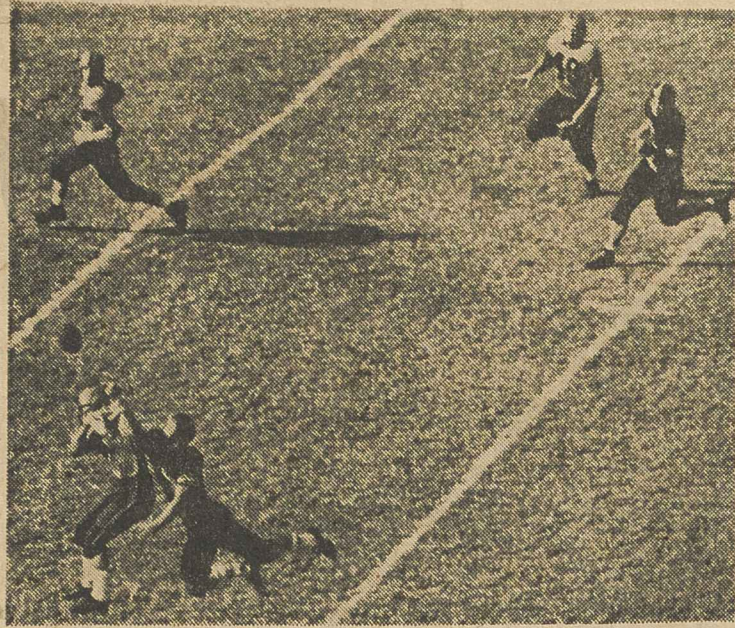
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Clemson's impregnable defensive backfield is shown in action as Joe Pagliel breaks up a Deacon pass from Sonny George to Ondilla. Clemson defenders coming in on the play are Tommy Williams and Ken Moore (No. 49). (Tiger sports photo by Jack Trimmer).

Coach Bob Jones Is A Great Asset To Tigers

By BOB WHEELER

Tiger fans throughout the United States remember Tiger end coach Bob Jones during his days on the gridiron here at Tigertown. Since his graduation in 1930, Coach Jones has been on the coaching staff—first working with the freshmen and more recently with the ends on the varsity eleven.

Coach Jones is a native of near-by Starr where he is a partner with his brother and father in a successful peach growing venture. He is married to the former Ellen Moseley of Anderson. They have three charming daughters, Janet 19, Rose 13 and Robin 6.

When Coach Jones entered Clemson in the fall of 1926, he did not have any previous football experience. He went out for the Tiger team, however, and really made a name for himself in the annals of South Carolina football and basketball.

During his days with the varsity eleven, Bob Jones played outstanding ball for the Orange and Purple charges of Tiger Coach Josh Cody. He proved to be such a good end, that he was picked as the All-Southern end on post-season polls throughout the U. S. The versatility of Coach Bob did not stop at the end of football season every year. He played basketball during the off-season and was a terror on the hardwood. As was true in football, his superb playing ability gained statewide recognition and his teammates saw fit to elect him captain.

Bob Jones is the only coach currently on the Bengal coaching staff that accepted coaching responsibilities immediately after his graduation. He first came to Clemson to work with the freshman team in September of 1930—scarcely three months after graduation exercises.

He was also head boxing coach here at Clemson until the sport was dropped from the college sports program a few years ago. Some truly great Clemson ends have been under the direction of this great Tiger mentor. Such Tiger immortals as Joe Blalock, Clemson's All-American; Bob Hudson, currently playing for New York in the Professional Football League; and Glenn Smith, end on Clemson's mythical All-Clemson eleven. He is currently working with such stars as Dreher Gaskin and Billy Hudson.

During the war years, Coach Jones was employed by the forces of Uncle Sam. By the end of hostilities, he had attained the rank of a full colonel in the infantry, and has held that position in the reserve ever since. The coaching staff values the services of Bob Jones very much. His football aid to the Bengals does not end when he leaves the practice field. Coach Jones spends a number of his week-ends seated in the grandstands of Tiger opponents, scouting them to see just what the Tigs will have to cope with in their games to come.

Tigertown is indeed fortunate to have such a fine coach on the staff. As long as Bob Jones remains to guide the ends here at Clemson, the supporters of our Tiger team will be able to look forward to seeing many more great ends in the future, just as they have seen many great ones in the past.

Dean Brown Attends Textile Education Meet

Dr. H. M. Brown attended the National Meeting for Textile Education November 2-4 in Wilmington, Delaware.

This is an annual meeting of the Deans and Presidents of the 10 college and 2 post-graduate schools throughout the United States.

The meeting, sponsored this year by the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Company, has the primary purpose of coordinating the different phases of textile education throughout the country by meeting and exchanging of ideas.

Tough Schedule of '53-'54 Ahead of Basketball Team

The 1953 version of the Clemson Tiger basketballers have begun rounding themselves into shape for their tough 23 game schedule which opens with Presbyterian College, December 1.

The Bengals lost the entire first string from last year and are starting a rebuilding program around most of last year's speedy reserves. A host of sophomores from last year's Baby Bengal quintet have also moved up to booster the strength of the varsity.

Leading the pack of hopefuls are Charlie Gage and Barry Ryan at forwards, Buddy Shook at center, and Ames Wells, Bill Yarbrough and Bruce Holzshuh at guards. Yarbrough will also see some action at forward this season. All of these men are returnees from last year's squad except Holzshuh who stood out for the frosh team.

The points might very well be coming from the outside this year with two sharpshooters leading the guards, Wells and Yarbrough, both known to fans as accurate shots and smooth ball handlers, will again be thrilling the crowd. Holzshuh is very much in the running for one of the guard slots with his aggressive playmaking.

Ryan and Gage have each lettered two years on the varsity and both are excellent rebound men. Gage, a senior, and Ryan, a junior, are due to hit the scoring ranks this year, as both are very capable of hitting the basket.

Shook played varsity ball for the past two years and should come into his own this year as a pivotman. Pushing Shook for the center position will be sophomore star, Billy Riser. Standing at 6'7", Riser showed up well in spring drills.

Right behind this potential first string are some of last year's frosh standouts, as well as a few others who should bolster the squad.

"Doc" Morgan an elusive ball handler from Greenville, has been hitting the bucket consistently and should see action at the guard position. Right along side Morgan will be Carol Leonard, a sophomore who has an exceptional eye for the basket.

Many fans remember a forward from last year's frosh team, Tommy Smith, who, in one contest ripped the net for 47 points. Smith, a North Carolinian from Hendersonville, will be a constant threat to take over a starting forward position.

Others who have been showing up well who will likely assist the varsity this year are a trio of flashy guards, Ben Crosland, Dick James, and Billy O'Dell. Big center John Mikell has shown much improvement at the center position, and will likely boost the team at this slot.

The 1953-54 basketball schedule is as follows:
Dec. 1—P. C. at Clinton
Dec. 3—Maryland at Clemson
Dec. 5—Georgia at Clemson
Dec. 8—Tennessee at Knoxville
Dec. 9—Tennessee Tech at Cookesville

Dec. 12—Georgia at Athens
Dec. 15—P. C. at Clemson
Dec. 19—North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Jan. 4—Maryland at College Park
Jan. 5—George Washington at Washington

Jan. 6—William and Mary at Williamsburg

Jan. 9—Enka Mill at Enka

Jan. 12—Furman at Greenville

Jan. 15—South Carolina at Columbia

Jan. 16—The Citadel at Charles-

Bus Lines Open Special Service, For Students

Carolina Scenic Trailways and Carolina Bus Company is operating a special bus leaving Columbia on Sunday afternoons at 5:00 o'clock on a through schedule to Clemson for the benefit of Clemson students.

The bus will operate by way of Lexington, Leesville, Batesburg, Saluda, with connections from Augusta to Greenwood, Abbeville, Due West, Donalds, Honea Path, Belton and Anderson to Pendleton and Clemson. The bus arrives at Clemson at 9:20 p. m.

This schedule is in addition to the 1:50 p. m. daily departure out of Columbia. This bus makes connections in Anderson for those coming to Clemson arriving here at 6:30 p. m.

TWENTY-NINE

(Continued from Page One)
major of Greenville, is president of Blue Key, served as president of the CDA; and was a Beaux Arts Paris Prize Competition Finalist in 1952 and in the semi-finals of the contest in 1953.

George Rose Morgan, Jr., textile manufacturing major of Greenville, is a battalion executive officer and a member of the Senior Platoon; Freshman Platoon, Taps staff, and Bobbin and Beaker staff.

Wyman Lee Morris, pre-medicine major of Oltanta, is a member of the varsity baseball team.

Sam Barrow Murphree, Jr., civil engineering major of Troy, Alabama, is president of Tau Beta Pi; a member of Senior Council, the Senior Platoon, and is a battalion commander. He is a member of Executive Sergeant's Club and Pershing Rifles.

Lamar Fleming Neville, arts and science major of Newberry, is a member of the Senior Council and Council of Club Presidents. He is past president of Tiger Brotherhood and is now president of YMCA Handbook, and president of Presbyterian Student Association.

Philip Raymond Nickles, electrical engineering major of Hodges, is a member of the tennis team and is a captain in the cadet corps.

Ronald Morris North, vocational agriculture education major of Stockton, Georgia, is a member of the Senior Council, Senior Platoon, and an officer in the Wesley Foundation. He is president of Alpha Tau Alpha, and co-editor of the Agrarian.

Marvin Reu Reese, Jr. is an electrical engineering major of Greer.

Herbert William Reutershen Jr., textile manufacturing major of Springfield, New Jersey, is past chairman of the Council of Club Presidents. He is a member of the Freshman Platoon, Pershing Rifles, Blue Key, Tiger Brotherhood, and editor of the Blue Key Directory.

Bernard McIntyre Sanders, Jr., dairy major of Cordova, is treasurer of Alpha Zeta; president of the Dairy Club; business manager of Agrarian; and was a winner of the Sears Roebuck Scholarship.

Cecil Jerome Walters, agricultural engineering major of St. George, is chancellor of Alpha Zeta; a member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers; and a member of the Agrarian staff.

Wiles Franklin Webb, civil engineering major of Brunswick, is secretary of the Senior Class, a member of the Senior Platoon, Pershing Rifles, and is a Battalion commander.

Charles Elliott White, chemistry major of Wagner, is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, the College Band and is president of Phi Eta Sigma.

Raymond Howard Willingham, chemistry major of Newberry, is a member of the Senior Platoon, the track team, and Alpha Chi Sigma. He is a company commander.

Bennette Earle Wilson, textile manufacturing major of Spartanburg, is president of Phi Psi, and is editor of Bobbin and Beaker.

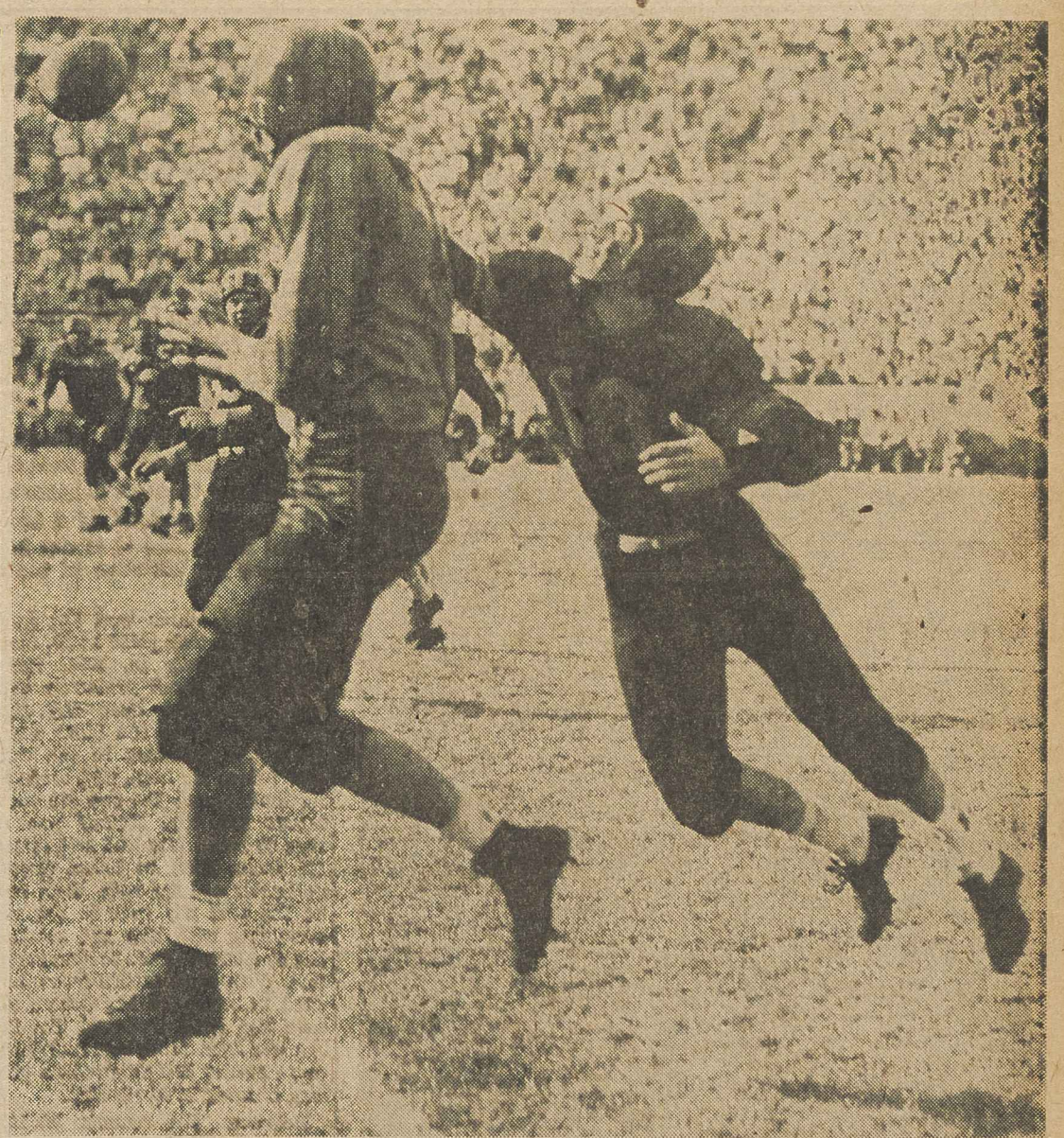
GEORGIA "B"

(Continued from Page Six)
Cubs as they picked up 92 and 67 yards respectively. Quarterback Larry Frick ran the team well in the first half without substitution. Standouts in the forward wall were guards H. B. Bruerton and Dick DeSimone ends Willie Smith and Billy Hudson and center Don Funk.

The loss gave the Baby Cubs a season total of two wins and two losses.

Steno: "I wish to buy a fashionable dress."
Clerk: "Yes, miss, will you have it too tight, too short, or both?"

ton
Jan. 29—The Citadel at Clemson
Feb. 1—Furman at Clemson
Feb. 6—Wake Forest at Clemson
Feb. 9—Wake Forest at Wake Forest
Feb. 13—North Carolina at Clemson
Feb. 16—South Carolina at Clemson
Feb. 20—N. C. State at Raleigh
Feb. 27—Davidson at Clemson



Dreher Gaskin jumps for a touchdown pass from Don King as Bob Frederick, Wake Forest halfback, unsuccessfully tries to break it up. The play started from Wake Forest's 14-yard line. The touchdown was Clemson's second in the second quarter. (Photo courtesy of Independent).

Mrs. E. C. Morgan Speaks At Club Meeting Today

The Clemson College Woman's Club met today at 3:30 p. m. at the Clemson House. The guest speaker was Mrs. Elford C. Morgan of Spartanburg, S. C.

Mrs. Morgan received her A.B. Degree from Woman's College University of North Carolina and her Master's Degree at Columbia University. She has taught history at Converse College and is very active in club and civic work. She will talk on the Development of Higher Education in South Carolina.

Mrs. M. A. Owings was chairman of the November meeting, with Mrs. A. Berne-Allen as co-chairman.

Harvest Square Dance Be Held At FieldHouse Nov. 14

The Clemson-Pendleton Jaycees are sponsoring a Harvest Square Dance here at the Clemson College Field House, Saturday night, November 14. The purpose of the dance is to raise money for the Teenage Safety Education Program. This program is for the promotion of safety in automobiles on playgrounds, and in schools.

The price of admission is \$1.00 per person. Also a Zenith television set will be given to the lucky ticket holder. Tickets will be on sale at the Esquire Shop, Clemson Bank, Martin's Drug Store, and any Jaycee member will have tickets.

JACKETS ARE

(Continued from Page Six)
son has been mediocre so far. With a plague known as fumbles following them wherever they went, the Tigs have mustered a record of two wins and three losses with one tie with Boston College.

The Bengals started to hit their stride in the Big Thursday game with Carolina, but fumbles spoiled their chances for a victory there. Last week against Wake Forest, the Howardmen showed an offensive push by the airways and also along the ground route. This game proved that they have what it takes to make a winning football team.

The big gun in the Tiger attack will be Don King, sophomore quarterback from Anderson. Don has been the main spark of the Tig team, and shows a shrewdness unsurpassed by any field general in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

There are many swift and dependable backfield men to carry the mail for the Tigers. Joe Pagliel and Red Whitten have plenty of leg push to crack an opponent's forward wall for valuable yardage. Jimmy Wells, Billy O'Dell, and Ken Moore are a trio of speedy backs who are adept at sweeping the ends.

Dreher Gaskin and Scott Jackson are a pair of ends who excel on defense and offense. Both are favorite targets for King passes, and in the Wake Forest game really showed some tricky fingers in catching numerous passes. Walt Laraway and Joe Bowen are able substitutes at this position, and both really hustle on the playing field.

The center of the line boasts some mighty big boys with B. C. Inabinet at 260 pounds heading the list. Nathan Gressette, Clyde

Pick The Winners

Last week was a tough one for all scribes as far as predicting the winners. H. L. Dukes came out on top in last week's contest for picking the closest scores of the five ball games picked.

Here's another week with perhaps more upsets. It won't hurt to try anyway. The contestant each week who gets closest to the scores of five top games will win a carton of Chesterfields.

Either drop your predictions by 3-113 before dinner Saturday or mail your predictions to E. L. Gasque, Box 907, Clemson. If you mail them, they must be postmarked not later than Saturday morning.

Your predictions must be written on the back of a torn open Chesterfield pack.

Here is your second chance to win a carton of regular or king sized Chesterfields.

This week's games are:

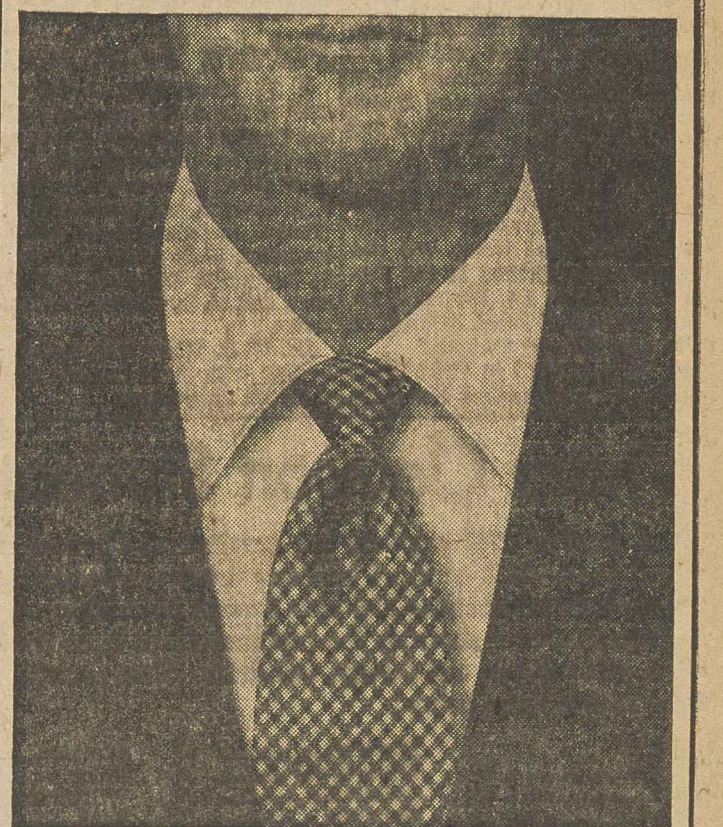
North Carolina	_____	South Carolina	_____
Duke	_____	Navy	_____
N. C. State	_____	Army	_____
Wake Forest	_____	Boston College	_____
Clemson	_____	Georgia Tech	_____

White, Joe LaMontague, Nolten Hildebrand, and Buck Priestner are all fine linemen.

Georgia Tech leads in the series with the Bengals as they have won 19 games while losing 8 contests to the Country Gentlemen. Both teams will be striving hard for a victory—Tech to win for the huge Homecoming crowd that will be present, and the Tigs to prove that they have mastered the difficult split "T". Many loyal Clemson supporters will be attending the battle, and it promises to be one of the top contests in the South for this week-end.



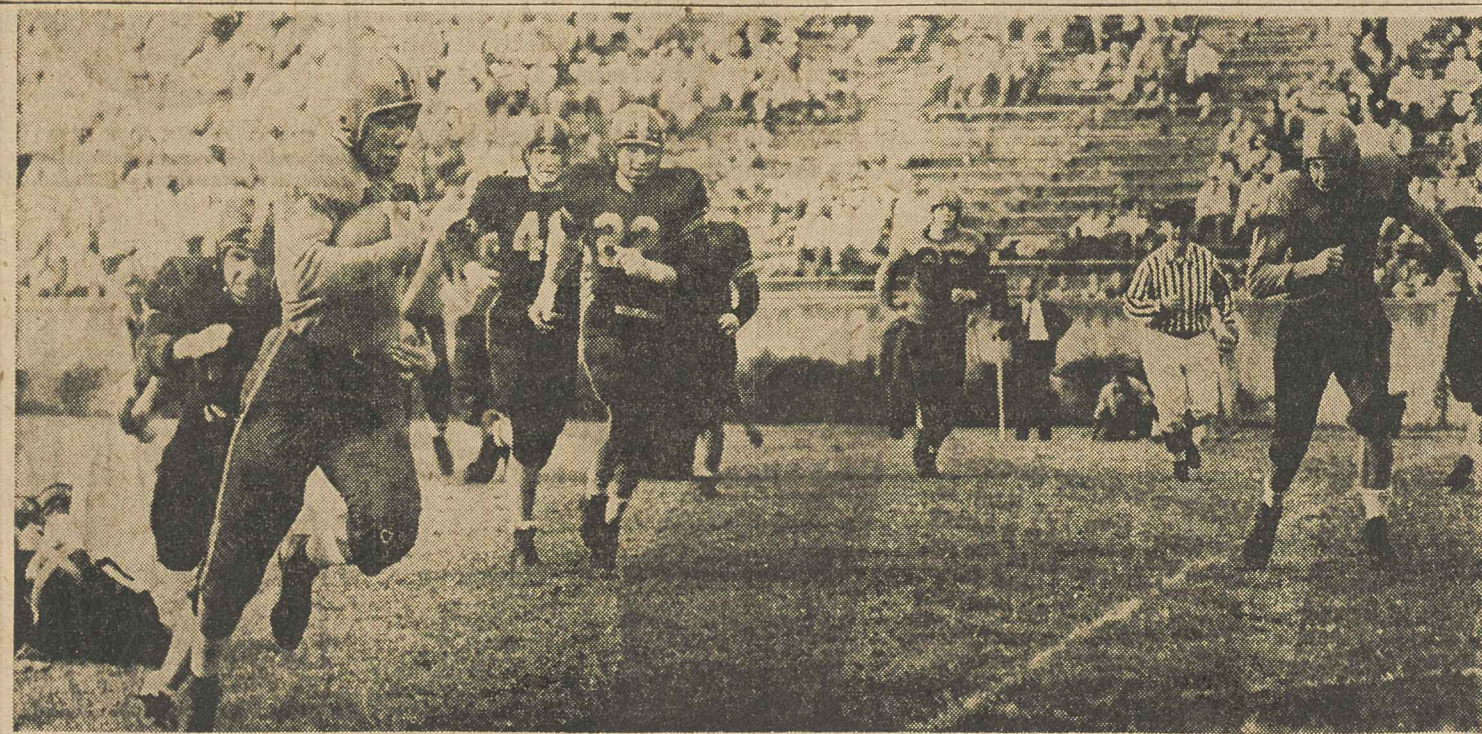
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Buck George dives toward the goal line in the third period for Clemson's third touchdown against Wake Forest last Saturday. John Herrien, Deacon back, closes in from behind, but failed to stop George on the play. Clemson won by a score of 18 to 0 in this exciting game. (Photo furnished through courtesy of the Anderson Independent).



Janet Crawford Is Star Of First Play

Plays Part of Patty O'Neill In "The Moon Is Blue"

When the Clemson Little Theater offers its first production of the 1953-54 season, "The Moon Is Blue," featured in the leading role will be a young lady about as unique in her own right as the incredible Patty O'Neill she will portray. She is Miss Janet Crawford, a pint-sized, blue-eyed brunette, who finds little difficulty in bringing the fabulous O'Neill candor to her role.

"But that's about as far as it goes," she is currently worrying. "Patty's a fine sort of person, and I like her, but really I don't quite see myself resembling her very much. She's not only honest with a vengeance, she's also intense—really one of those live wires you read about in the ads. As for me, I guess the most strenuous thing I ever did was to play basketball at Clemson-Calhoun High; but even that was quite a while ago, and anyway I'm much too Southern to keep that sort of thing up. Nowadays, I'll settle for a book—any kind of a book, from Shakespeare to Spillane. I suppose I'm just one of the Great American Sluggards."

Apart from reconciling Hamlet and Mike Hammer being a sluggard, according to Janet's formula, involves such back-breaking extra-curricular activities as watching football games, going to a movie now and then, or perhaps whipping up an occasional dinner, the more occasional the better. She admits to hating soupy movies, swimming, and complicated machinery; but her greatest fondness, as far as a time and place may be concerned, is for her home town, Clemson, in the autumn.

No more comfortable than anyone else in a conversation about age, Janet will admit that she attended Clemson-Calhoun High School where she labored under the nickname of "Hobart," a tag which was arrived at by a process "too complicated to recall," as she says. After high school came a tour at Winthrop for training in secretarial work, and she is currently employed in the Extension Service of the College. "Just the same," Janet is quick to point out, "I'm no antique."

As Patty O'Neill in "The Moon Is Blue," Janet makes her first

appearance with the Clemson Little Theater group and she is currently rehearsing with Penn Brewster, George Lyne, and Bratton Williams, under the direction of Mrs. Rebecca Waters, for the play's presentation in the Clemson-Calhoun Auditorium on November 17, 18, and 19.

The comedy, a popular hit of the past few seasons, centers around the machinations of Patty O'Neill, an old-school Irish lass with a few new-school twists as she goes shopping about in her professionally virtuous way for a proper man to relieve the monotony of modeling jobs and TV commercials. "There's nothing so unusual in that," Janet comments, "but that Patty really has a lot on the ball. She has more angles than a trig book, and it all makes a very fine play. Come and see."

NOTICE!

The date of the Little Theater production, "The Moon Is Blue," has been changed to November 18, 19, and 20. The reason for this change is to include the last production in the Homecoming events.

Hucks Will Head Future Teachers

C. P. Hucks was elected president of the newly organized Clemson Chapter of Future Teachers of America at a meeting held October 13. Other officers of the club are J. E. Coggins, vice-president; C. E. Woodall, secretary; H. W. Arheart, treasurer; W. R. Craig, reporter; W. B. Lawrence, historian and librarian; and H. L. Crigler, parliamentarian.

Dr. W. A. White was elected club adviser with J. B. Gentry, and J. L. Brock as sponsors.

Jack Henley Given Citation for Heroism

By CHARLES SANDERS

It has been announced recently that the Clemson cadet corps has a real hero in its ranks. This man is Jack W. Henley, from Charleston, S. C., who has been awarded a citation by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission for his action in saving the life of ten-year-old Leonard F. Bell at St. Simon Island, Georgia, in the summer of 1952.

The award of the commission which was established by steel magnet Andrew Carnegie to honor acts of heroism, consisted of a bronze medal and a sum of money to be used for the education of the recipient.

The act, which won the award for Henley, took place at St. Simon Island on July 16, 1952. Henley and some friends attending camp were swimming near the shore when a man in the party saw a small boy splashing in the water and calling for help. The man called Henley, and the two set out to rescue the boy. Henley was the first to reach him and had started for shore when he heard another youngster call for help. Jack turned the first boy over to the man swimming with him and swam to the assistance of the second youngster. With some difficulty he managed to bring the boy ashore and save him from drowning. The rescue was even more remarkable because Henley had received no previous training in life-saving.

Between the summer of 1952, when the story of Jack's heroism was sent by his high school principal to the Carnegie Commission, and the announcement of the award in October of 1953, the Carnegie Commission investigated the report of Jack's rescue. Being fully satisfied that the report was correct, the commission made the award, one of thirty-five in the nation as a whole and one out of two in the state of South Carolina. Oddly enough, Henley did not know that he had received the award until a friend called his attention to an announcement of it in the newspaper.

Jack Henley is a freshman majoring in civil engineering here at Clemson. On campus he is a member of the Canterbury Club, Beta Sigma Chi, and the swimming team. He modestly refused to comment on his winning of the award, but he certainly is to be congratulated on his brave action in saving a boy's life.

Dr. Aull Returns From Committee Meet In Raleigh

Dr. G. H. Aull, head of the Agriculture Economics Department at Clemson, has recently returned from a trip to Raleigh where he attended a meeting of the Southeast Land Tenure Committee. At this meeting, Dr. Aull reported on the work being done in South Carolina with particular reference to education of attainments of landlords and tenants and to any qualities in the assessment of farm real estate for tax purposes.

Dr. Aull was the first chairman of the organization with its origin at Clemson in 1946. A number of publications have been published under the auspices of the committee to encourage research in land tenure.

AGRICULTURAL

(Continued from Page One) departments. Department chairmen who have been named so far are: Frank Abercrombie for the agriculture engineering department; Jackie Sanders for the dairy department; George Griffin for the agronomy department; Fred Best for the agriculture education department; Reaves Gressette for the entomology department; Claude Mullwee for the forestry department; W. L. Adams for the agriculture economics department; Laverne McCaskill for the extension service; Arthur Wilson for the horticulture department; Ben Dobson for the poultry department and Ed Nolley for the AGRARIAN.

The complete program for the fair along with the location of the exhibits will be announced later.

Joe O'Cain Elected Secretary Of S. C. Christian Ass'n.

Joe O'Cain, vocational agricultural education senior from Orangeburg was recently elected secretary of the South Carolina Student Christian Association for the Spring Retreat to be held at Camp Long near Aiken.

Others elected were Kitty Stanley, president, Winthrop College; Bob Martin, vice-president, The Citadel; and Willie Neville, treasurer, P. C.

John Stanley, from Clemson, was president of the State Christian Association last year.

The election took place at the fall retreat at Camp Long several weeks ago. Dr. R. Wright Spears, President of Columbia College was the main speaker; and the following served as workshop leaders: Rev. Ace Tubbs, Georgetown; Rev. Henry P. Mobley, Oakland; Lt. Earl Kline, The Citadel; and Mr. W. David Williams, Charlotte, North Carolina.

The purpose of the South Carolina State Student Christian Association is to arrange student conferences, officer training clinics, and other activities that will promote the organization and growth of the Student Christian Association in the colleges of South Carolina.

The Rev. Clark Leads Clemson Baptist Revival

The Reverend John G. Clark, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pulaski, Va., is leading the revival services being held at the Clemson Baptist Church this week. Two services are being held daily, Tuesday through Friday. The Epistle to the Ephesians is being studied in the morning meetings which begins at 11:15. Topics for the remainder of the evening services are as follows: Friday, "Saved By Grace"; Saturday, "The Power of His Resurrection"; Sunday, "Ambassador in China". Mr. Hugh McGarity is leading the singing for these services.

All students and other interested persons are urged to attend as many of these meetings as possible.

PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One) the practice of eighteenth century French composers in making music as illustrative art and a means for recreating in sound, impressions of the outside world derived through the other senses.

4 Suite from the ballet "On Stage" Norman Delio Joio (Written for and dedicated to Luboshutz and Nemenoff). Overture Pas de Deux Polka

Dello Joio is one of the younger American musicians who has already had his compositions played by the major symphony orchestras. He was born in New York and studied at the Institute of Musical Art and at the Juillard Graduate School in New York. Among his works are a symphony, concerto for harp, chamber music, and compositions for piano.

5 Rondo Frederic Chopin THE CHIEF characteristics of a rondo is an alteration between two themes. This composition, which was published posthumously shows Chopin to have been a master of style, a fascinating melodist and an inventor, not only in the technical treatment of the piano, but in regard to composition.

SHANE

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DRAKE'S

Next to Center Theater GREENVILLE, S. C.

2 Clemson Men Receive Lincoln Foundation Prize

Vernon L. Coward, mechanical engineering senior of Calhoun Falls and H. R. Williams, textile engineering senior of Pendleton were each awarded \$25.00 for their paper presented to the Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation. "The Design of a Welded Speed Reducer" was the title of the paper.

The purpose of the awards is to encourage engineering students to study how machines and structures made of steel can be improved and reduced in cost by the application of arc welding in their design. Awards are made annually for the best papers describing the use of arc welding in the design of a machine or structure.

Young mechanical and structural engineers in 16 states representing 21 engineering schools received national recognition. Forty six awards totaling \$5,000 were presented to 51 undergraduate engineers.

Community Council's Drive Nets \$94.30

A total of \$93.40 was collected in the cadet barracks for the Clemson Community Council Drive Tuesday night, November 3. The company giving the highest amount of money was A-3 who gave a total of \$13.37. B-4 was second highest giver with contributions amounting to \$10.65, and B-3 was third with a total of \$8.98 being given.

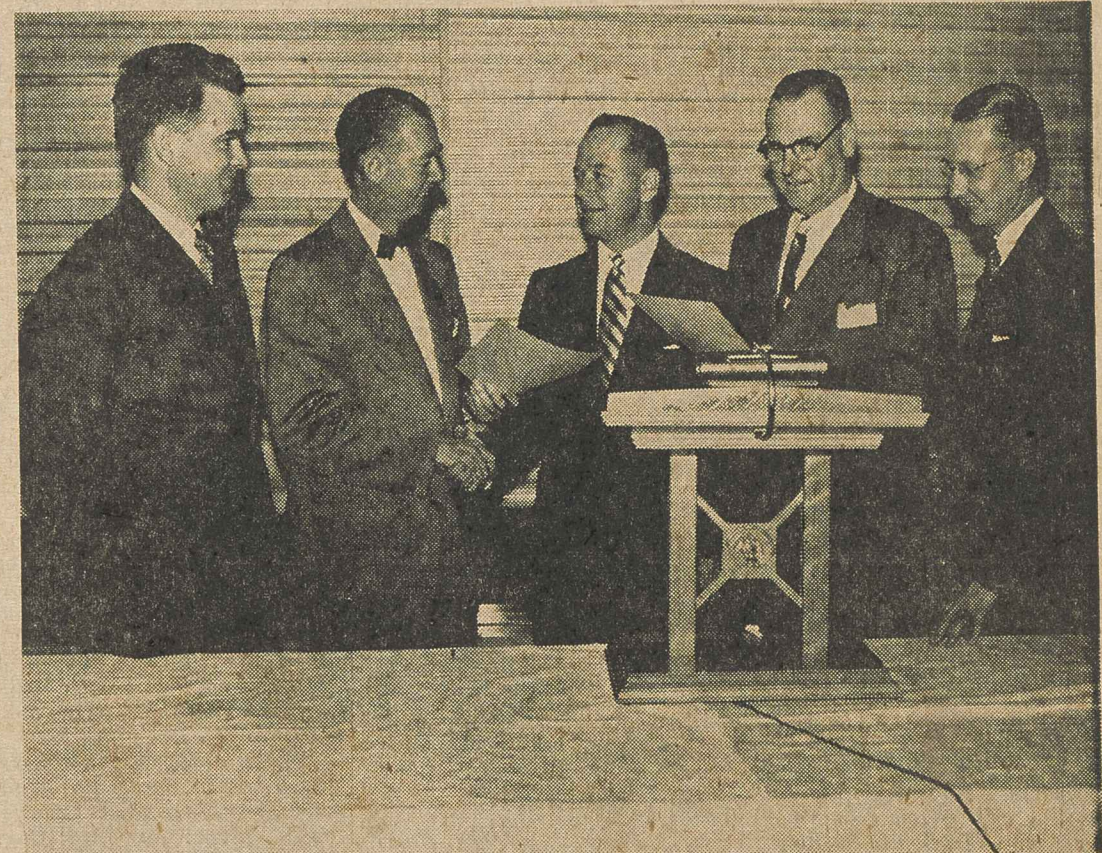
Alpha Phi Omega, Blue Key, and Tiger Brotherhood initiatives canvassed the barracks for the contributions.

Marine Sergeant Sweatt Awarded The Gold Star

Marine Staff Sgt. Lester R. Sweatt, son of Mrs. Russell Gilliam of Route 1, Whitmire, S. C., was presented the Gold Star in lieu of a second Purple Heart Medal at formal ceremonies held here at the 3rd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment command post.

Sweatt was presented the Gold Star for wounds received in combat on July 26, 1953.

The platoon sergeant attended Clemson College, prior to enlisting in the Marine Corps in July 1940. He arrived in Korea in November 1952, and is serving with Weapons Company, 3rd Battalion.



Three honorary membership degrees were awarded by Iota Chapter of Phi Psi Textile Fraternity in ceremonies at Sistine Hall last Friday night. Those receiving degrees were Professor John Thompson of Clemson (right); Mr. James C. Self of Greenwood (center) and Mr.

J. E. Garvin, Greensboro, N. C. (second from right). Others in the picture are Mr. Willard Colby, Phi Psi Grand Council vice-president (second from left) and B. E. Wilson, president of the local chapter (right).

Fertilizer Book By Dr. Callings To Soon Be Released

Dr. Gilbert H. Callings, of the Agronomy Department, recently sent to press "the fifth revised edition of his book on Commercial Fertilizers—Their Sources and Use. This is the eleventh textbook Dr. Callings has either authored or edited since he has been at Clemson. Dr. Callings expects this book to come from the press about the first of January.

Commercial Fertilizer—Their Sources and Use is used in the agricultural colleges and universities in this country from coast to coast and in many foreign countries. It is a standard reference book of the American fertilizer industry and copies will be found in the main office of most of the 1200 fertilizer plants of America.

67 Clemson Men Are Enrolled In 'Y' Dancing Class

Sixty-seven Clemson students are now enrolled in the dancing class which is being taught in the YMCA Club Room every Monday night at 7:30. Miss Billie Hamm is director of the teaching and is assisted by girls from towns sur-

rounding Clemson. Miss Hamm has taken lessons from the Arthur Murray Studio and has participated in dancing in South America. A total of twelve lessons are taught for the price of \$7.50.

The students are taught how to fox trot, rumba, waltz, shag, samba, tango, mambo and Charleston.

Anyone desiring to sign up for the instructions may still enroll at the YMCA desk.

Sophomore: "What does Hogenized mean?"

Professor: "That is when milk is shaken so violently that the fat particles break into very small bits scattered evenly throughout the milk."

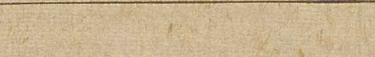
Sophomore: "How in the world do they ever get the cows to shimmy that much?"

Cute thing after receiving proposal at Clemson Dance: "I love you, Joe, but I can't go around marrying every man I'm in love with."

Traffic cop (producing ticket book): "Name, please."

Motorist: "Aloysius Alastair Cyprian."

Traffic cop (putting ticket book away): "Well, don't let me catch you again."



How do I love those Lucky Strikes?
I couldn't count the ways.
That cleaner, fresher, smoother smoke
Deserves such endless praise!

Marjorie Lightfoot
Pembroke College

I have an awful time with math—
My figures are a waste,
But Lucky Strikes, I know for sure,
Add up to better taste!

Charlene E. Bernstein
State University of Iowa

Where's your jingle?
It's easier than you think to
make \$25 by writing a Lucky
Strike jingle like those you see
in this ad. Yes, we need jingles
—and we pay \$25 for every one
we use! So send as many as you
like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O.
Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

Here's one prediction I can make
Without my crystal ball—
For taste appeal you're sure to find
That Luckies top them all!

Lee Miller
S. M. U.

LASTEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS
LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN!

Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.

This year another nation-wide survey—based on thousands of actual student interviews, and representative of all students in regular colleges—shows that Luckies lead again over all brands, regular or king size...and by a wide margin! The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

Smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste, and the fact of the matter is Luckies taste better—for 2 reasons. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. And Luckies are made better to taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky!

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Where Clemson Students Come From

A total of 1749 students are enrolled at Clemson for the first semester of the 1953-54 school year. 2221 of these students are from South Carolina with a representation from twenty-four other states and nine foreign countries. A list has been released by the Registrar's Office showing the representation from the different counties in South Carolina, other states, and foreign countries. The county, state and country and number from each is listed below:

COUNTY		Florence	97	Sumter	43	North Carolina	181
Abbeville	31	Georgetown	17	Union	26	Ohio	7
Aiken	43	Greenville	236	Williamsburg	32	Pennsylvania	29
Allendale	17	Hampton	17	York	81	South Carolina	2,221
Anderson	190	Horry	57	STATES		Tennessee	18
Bamberg	9	Jasper	15	Alabama	10	Virginia	21
Barrow	9	Kershaw	23	Arizona	1	West Virginia	2
Beaufort	13	Lancaster	53	California	3	Wisconsin	2
Berkley	8	Laurens	47	Delaware	3		
Calhoun	14	Lee	10	Florida	43	FOREIGN COUNTRIES	
Charleston	131	Lexington	37	Georgia	94	Burma	3
Cherokee	27	Marion	37	Illinois	2	Canada	1
Chester	35	Marlboro	17	Kansas	2	Canal Zone	1
Chesterfield	23	McCormick	9	Kentucky	3	Cuba	1
Clarendon	12	Newberry	33	Louisiana	3	District of Columbia	6
Colleton	27	Oconee	68	Maryland	7	Estonia	1
Darlington	39	Orangeburg	49	Massachusetts	3	Netherlands	1
Dillon	18	Pickens	144	Michigan	2	West Indies	1
Dorchester	22	Richland	110	Missouri	1	Puerto Rico	3
Edgefield	13	Saluda	14	New Jersey	33	The Netherlands	1
Fairfield	18	Spartanburg	165	New York	40		