

The South's Most Interesting
College Newspaper

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

South Carolina's Oldest
College Newspaper

Circulation—5,000

CLEMSON COLLEGE, SOUTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, NOV. 10, 1955

Volume XLVIII—No. 8

Dance, Game Highlight Weekend Activities

Numerous Prizes For Beauties

Clemson will rock to the music of Ralph Marterie and his Downbeat Orchestra in the two dances which highlight the Homecoming weekend. Marterie shares the spotlight with the Tiger football team, which meets Maryland in Memorial Stadium on Saturday afternoon.

Headlined as one of the top bands in the nation, Marterie will provide the music for a formal dance Friday night and an informal affair Saturday. Friday night will see dancing from nine until one, while Saturday will bring the usual eight to twelve period.

At the formal dance Friday night the Homecoming Queen and seven TAPS beauties will be chosen from among the dates of students attending the dance. The Homecoming Queen and her date will be the recipients of a number of prizes donated by local merchants; she and her date will receive a buffet supper from the Clemson House, a steak dinner from the Holly Hill Restaurant, five dollars from Dan's, a box of candy from Martin's Drug Store, and a gift from the Bookstore.

The queen and the TAPS beauties will be selected by a board of five judges. Those asked to judge are Professor Frank Burtner, Major Robert Newman, Mr. Greg Hughes, Jim Humphries, and Mike McMillan. The beauties chosen by these judges will be presented at the football game on Saturday.

Priced for tickets to the Homecoming Ball are some of the lowest in recent years. The block ticket costs six dollars. Single tickets are three dollars and fifty cents for the Friday night affair, and four dollars for Saturday night. Stag admissions are three dollars and three dollars and a half, respectively.

Dress for the formal dance for those who wear uniforms will be as follows: All classes may wear the Eisenhower jacket or the blouse with either white ducks or wool trousers. Sophomores who are in the Pershing Rifles may add a white sash to this uniform. Juniors will wear a maroon sash around the waist, and seniors will wear a maroon sash.

(Continued on page 3)



Letter From President Poole

To all alumni and friends who will visit our institution over the weekend I extend a cordial welcome and the hope that you will have a good visit to Clemson.

Tar Heel Club Plans Big Dance

Gamma Kappa Alpha, the North Carolina-Clemson Club, held a meeting Tuesday night, November 8. Several items of business were taken up.

An amendment to the constitution was passed to the effect that the membership of the club shall no longer be limited to forty-five. Also, a motion was passed to permit all members to attend the club functions now and be initiated next semester. The G. K. A. Christmas Dance will be held in the Fireman's Hall, in Charlotte, N. C., on December 22, 1955.

All meeting places and times will be posted on the club bulletin board in the future.

NOTICE

Dormitories will be open for visitors' inspection from 10-12 a. m. on Saturday, November 12.

Homecoming Schedule

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

6:00 P.M.—Directors' meeting, Blue Room, Clemson House.

7:30 P.M.—Informal alumni social, to Lounge, Clemson House

9:00 P.M.—(Sponsored by local alumni)

9:00 P.M.—Homecoming Dance to Dining Hall, music by

1:00 A.M.—Ralph Marterie and his orchestra.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

9:00 A.M.—Open House, to new dormitories and

11:30 A.M.—Alumni luncheon

12:00 A.M.—Student Center

to Dining Hall (tickets purchased

1:00 P.M. in loggia of Student Center).

1:30 P.M.—Pre-game ceremonies, Memorial Stadium.

2:00 P.M.—Clemson-Maryland game, Memorial Stadium.

8:00 P.M.—Homecoming Dance to in

12:00 P.M. Dining Hall.

Clemson Furman Blue Key Fraternities Swap Letters

On our arrival back to school from the State Fair holidays, several instances of vandalism were noted on buildings and structures around the campus. Paint splashes and writing were found on the new Ag Center, the amphitheater, and the statue of Tom Clemson.

In regard to this incident, the President of the Clemson chapter of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, Lynn Hendricks, received the following letter from Charles King, the President of the Furman chapter of Blue Key:

This is to be a letter of apologies. Needless to say we were distressed over the acts of vandalism which occurred on your campus last week. There was little talk of it on our campus—no one seemed to know what Furman students were involved, if any, which is very unusual; usually a thing of this nature spreads over the campus like wildfire. Last year, if I remember correctly, the trouble started two weeks before the game—this is over a month and it caught us unawares.

The singular thing is that we had just voted in our Blue Key meeting to ask a delegation over from your chapter to dis-

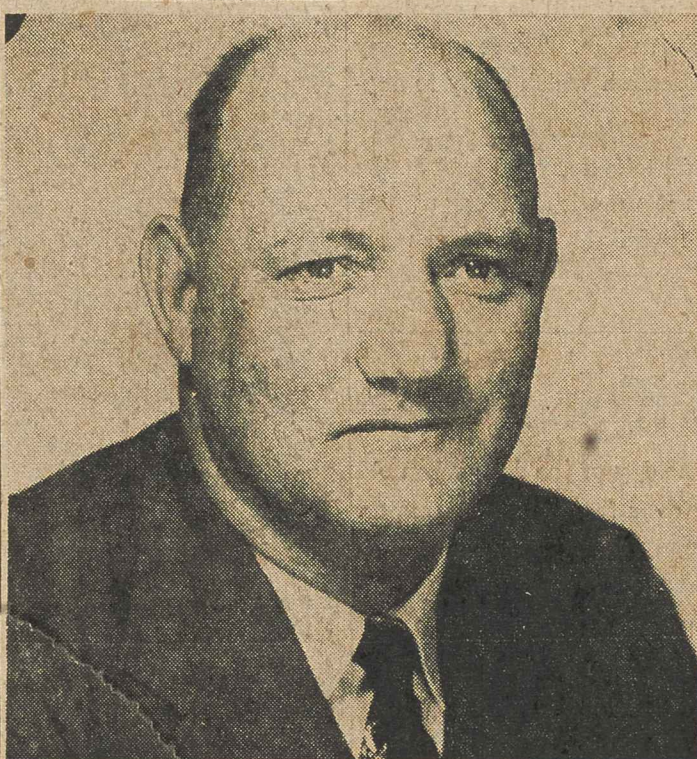
cuss the possibility of exchanging chapel programs or something of that nature. Well, after this happened it hardly seemed appropriate for us to ask you to come over here to talk "good will" when Furman had already invaded your campus. For this reason the chapter has asked me to inform you that we will be happy to send a group to Clemson to discuss the matter with you and to offer suggestions for preventing further incidents. We will come at whatever time suits you. Just let me know.

We are really sorry about this whole business and hope that something can be done to stop it before it goes any further. Both our schools have new buildings which we hardly want marred. Friendly rivalry is one thing, out-and-out vandalism another. I'll be looking forward to hearing from you.

Fraternal yours,
Charles King, President
Furman Blue Key

In reply to this letter, the Clemson Blue Key has sent the following answer to the Furman chapter:

Thank you for your recent letter. We accept your gracious (Continued on page 3)



Letter From Coach Howard

In behalf of the Athletic Department, I would like to welcome all the Clemson alumni and Iptay members to the Clemson campus for Homecoming. I am very glad that we have lined up Maryland, the number one team of the United States, as our opponent for Homecoming this year.

Committee Acting On Wearing Ties

A committee acting for the Council of Club Presidents is completing a survey to determine if Clemson students are in favor of wearing ties one morning a week to classes.

Last week, letters were sent to all Clemson professors and since that time all students have had a chance to express their approval or disapproval of the idea in their various classes.

It is not intended that the wearing of ties should be mandatory, but it is hoped that enough interest will be aroused among students to make it a strictly voluntary project.

All professors are reminded to forward their blanks to Mr. J. Roy Cooper by Friday, November 11 and all club presidents are asked to turn in their cards to Mr. Cooper as soon as possible.

Terps History One Of Wins

This Saturday at 2 p. m., the Clemson Memorial Stadium will see the opening kickoff of the 1955 Homecoming game of the Clemson Tigers against the University of Maryland's Terps. The Terps will invade the Southern domain of the Tigers with the hope of retaining the number one team in the Atlantic Coast Conference and the nation.

This game will be the deciding factor in the bid for the conference championship and a possible bid for a trip to the Orange Bowl in Florida on the first of January.

For the first time in the history of Clemson football, all tickets for seats have been sold eight days prior to the game. Standing room tickets are being sold and they too, are few.

The Homecoming Game will be filled with the usual color of true football atmosphere as well as the added color of old graduates returning to pull for their Alma Mater in this trying contest.

Clemson has had a very good season thus far as they have continuously climbed the ladder of success with their victories over Presbyterian College, Virginia, Georgia, South Carolina, Wake Forest, and Virginia Tech. The Tigers met with defeat only once when they journeyed to Houston, Texas to encounter the Rice Owls.

With this glorious record, they still enter the game Saturday as the underdog against the top team in the nation. Maryland is ranked by the leading sports commentators of the nation as number one.

The Terps have downed every opponent that they have met this year including Louisiana State University, North Carolina, Syracuse, who upset Army, and the University of South Carolina.

Maryland is coming to Clemson with the hopes that the depth in the ranks that they possess will overpower the Clemson strength. It has been said that the underdog team of the year is, "Clemson will have its hands full when Maryland comes to town."

Jim Tatum said that the 1955 Terps have the potentiality of being his best team. He has several reasons for this statement with Frank Tamburello at quarterback, Ed Vereb at halfback, and Bob Pellegrini at center and line backer.

(Continued on page 4)

Williams Writes Numerous Articles

Dr. J. K. Williams, assistant professor of history, recently had an article entitled "Catching the Criminal in Nineteenth Century S. C." published in the Journal of Criminal Law, Criminology and Police Science.

Dr. Williams, who received his PhD from Emory University, has had many articles published in the past. One entitled "White Lawbreakers in Ante-Bellum South Carolina" was published in the Journal of Southern History.

He is past president of the South Carolina Historical Association.

NOTICE

There will be a drop-in immediately following the homecoming game in the Blue Key Clubroom in the basement of Sixth Dormitory for all Blue Key alumni and their dates. All Maryland Blue Key members who are in Clemson are invited.

Newman Praises Industrial Management Course In Talk

J. Wilson Newman, president of Dunn and Bradstreet, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Clemson College Woman's Club last Thursday night, November 3.

Friday, Mr. Newman, who is a 1931 graduate of Clemson, toured the campus and said a few words to the student body in the dining hall at dinner.

Dr. F. M. Kinard, Dean of the College, introduced Newman at the meeting and termed him graduate from the School of Arts and Sciences.

Mr. Newman reminisced about his life while a youth on the Clemson campus, and then told of his 25 years of experience with businessmen of all types. He paid tribute to the spirit of sacrifice and devotion of the college professors.

Friday morning, M. Newman spoke to approximately 90 Industrial Management majors. He stated that "As I see it, the establishment of the Department of Industrial Management is the greatest thing that has happened at Clemson since I have left. If such a curriculum had been in existence when I was in school, I would have certainly chosen it."

"Management is interested in

young men with a well-rounded education. I've just seen a copy of your Industrial Management curriculum and it certainly should qualify you for business and industry.

Mr. Newman majored in arts and sciences and participated in many student activities while at Clemson. In his senior year he was cadet colonel, class vice-president, business manager of TAPS and a member of the varsity track team.

Upon his graduation in 1931, Mr. Newman went to New York and obtained work in a bank. Later in 1931, he became a credit reporter for Dunn and Bradstreet by day and a law student by night. In 1939 the company began using him on special assignments. In 1946 he was elevated to a vice-presidency and in November, 1952, to the presidency. When he became president of the 114-year-old firm at the age of 42, Mr. Newman was the youngest officer in the company.



Sponsors for the Central Dance Association of Clemson College which will present the Homecoming Ball, November 11 and 12 are, top row, left to right—Miss Betty Bergdorf, Converse for Ralph Cutler, president; Miss Molly Atrial of Converse for Marion Sams, vice-president; Miss Nancy Niblack of Agnes Scott for Bruce Cannon, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Myra Eaves of Salem College for A. B. Blanton, placing chairman. Bottom row, left to right: Miss Zoe Dutrow of Columbia for Connie Fayette, publicity chairman; Miss Ann Hendrix of Winthrop for Lynn Hendricks, floor chairman; Miss Emma Jenkins of Columbia for Powers McElveen, decorations chairman; and Mrs. Carl Pate for Carl Pate, alternus.

BEAT MARYLAND

Fashion Show And Fashion Section For Benefit Of All

THIS week the TIGER is running a fashion section featuring the latest styles of the Ivy League look. This section is in connection with the Fashion Show that the Senior Class is sponsoring Monday night in the College Auditorium.

Many students are curious about the Ivy League fashions. They do not know exactly what they are or how they should be worn. There is another group who are avid Ivy League followers. The purpose of the fashion section and the show is to help both groups.

Neither the Senior Class nor the TIGER is trying to force the "Natural Look" on anyone. Neither feels that to be acceptable you have to wear these particular styles. No one can afford to throw away all his old clothes and become completely outfitted with new clothes. It just isn't practical. Many people cannot wear the Ivy League fashions for they just don't fit their personality.

The main purpose of the big play-up on these particular styles is to let you who wish to know more about them to have an opportunity to learn about them. For you who are already familiar with the styles, it will be an excellent opportunity to learn more about them. There are many hints and ideas in the fashion section which apply to anyone's clothes.

It is hoped that everyone will take a careful look at the fashion section. Then follow it up with a look at the clothes in the show Monday night. Maybe you can get some good ideas.

Keep The Spirit High

THIS Saturday will be that one day of the year when old grads roam home to look over their old alma mater. When they return they see many changes which may or may not cause them to rejoice.

Back in the "good ole days" the grads took part in cheering their team on to victory . . . and win or lose, they stuck by them. Those days are gone forever! During the past few years, Clemson has taken somewhat of a back seat in the ACC. Those days are gone, too.

Today, as throughout the year, the Clemson Tigers will show you a team which has made its way up the ladder of achievements and earned a berth as one of the top teams to beat. How wonderful it is to be able to attend such a big weekend which you shall long remember!

A team's success depends a great deal on the spectators' enthusiasm. They can be the deciding factor as to their victory or defeat. Throughout this entire football season the school spirit here at Clemson has been at its highest peak. With only three more games left we shall see just how much higher that spirit can rise.

Unless something drastically different occurs at Homecoming this Saturday, the old grads will walk away from Memorial Stadium with a song in their hearts, a praise on their lips and a "thank you" in their eyes, for a job well done by the student body.

Let's not fail them!! Let's make this the biggest, hottest, greatest weekend these alums have ever seen.

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"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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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Clemson, S. C.
Subscription Rate, \$2.00

Represented by National Advertising Service
420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.



DON'T GET ME WRONG, BUT . . .

Wake Up That Winning Spirit; Junior Class Sponsors Bar-B-Que

By FRANK ANDERSON

—ARE YOU SAVING YOUR ENERGY TO SHOOT FIRECRACKERS?????

The spirit of the Clemson College student body has hit an all time low for this semester. Just before the most important football battle of the year for our gridmen, all of the spirit, which was alive for the victories already won by the Tigers, has vanished.

Here is our big chance to drink orange juice on New Year's Day and no one seems to be getting overly excited. The team is confident and I think that the majority of the students are confident, but there seems to be something missing. That feeling of exuberance which was in the air before our other football games, isn't quite as thick as it should be for this big one.

I'm not accusing anyone of not having any spirit at this crucial time, but why keep it quiet. In the stadium Saturday we will undoubtedly prove for the eighth time this year that we have the greatest school spirit anywhere, but I think we could work up to our win over Maryland with just a little more enthusiasm.

—EIGHTH GRADERS ARE SUPPOSED TO BE IN HIGH SCHOOL

In the past few days we have witnessed, or rather heard, the greatest exhibition of fireworks this campus has ever known. It has really sounded like a Fourth of July celebration with all of the blasting.

There is nothing more satisfying than having settled down to a night with the books and all of a sudden down the hall or around the corner these eighth grade commandoes begin their version of "To Hell and Back" or better yet, "Blackboard Jun-

gle". It is really gratifying to have these little juvenile morons among us. I think the Senior Council ought to add the death penalty to their list of sentences especially for these worthy members of our group.

—BRING YOUR DATES TO THE BARBECUE

After the ball game Saturday the junior class is sponsoring something that has been needed on this campus for a long time. They are having a barbecue at the Ag. Center for the students and their dates as well as outsiders who want a good supper.

Contrary to the belief of many students they are not going to barbecue our dates for the occasion. Tom Cowan from Anderson is doing the job and anyone who has ever partaken of one of his suppers will back me up in saying that it is the greatest.

The price is reasonable, (just a dollar a plate if you buy it early) and it couldn't be more convenient. O. K., your eating problem is solved.

—FASHUNS

After reading this week's issue of the TIGER you probably realize that the senior class really is going to sponsor a fashion show. It isn't being gone about in any halfway manner either. Not only are the largest and best men's stores in the Carolinas and Georgia being represented, but most of them are taking an overly active interest in the production.

The owners of the stores are really going all out to help Bill Hood and his staff of assistants to stage quite a spectacle. Remember, 7:30 in the Main Building for the leading collegiate and men's fashions.

A Word To The Wise

Bobby Arnold, Student Chaplain

In this very wonderful modern world, we often tend to forget the beauty of the very simple things of life. In our prayers to God and our verbal witnessing for Him, the pride of using big words causes our efforts to be in vain. God does not listen to the words of our prayers. He seeks out the motive behind them. To please the ears of man does not open the gates of Heaven to anyone.

The label we wear in this physical world is formed for us by man, but how the label is rooted within our souls is of importance to our Father above. There are many of us who, in the Sight of God, would seem atheistic, while in the minds of man our works may be praised as holy. Our good works are inspired by God but we determine whether we are a bridge between

God and man or whether we are walking on this bridge. Prayer, if sincere and simple, is a bridge over which we are able to transport the riches of Heaven to man.

How and why do we need to pray? Everyone needs to set up his own answers to this if he can. A solution to prayer can become complicated and, too, it can be made very simple. Silence is the most effective way to pray to God. How can anyone answer our request and thank us for supporting Him if we do not listen for His answer? The poorest way to communicate with someone is to lecture to him. The best way to assure someone of our sincerity is to join in conversation with him. Too many times our prayers take the form of lectures and the answers from God never reach us. As we seek guidance from God, may our attitude be "Speak Lord, for Thy servant listens."

TALK OF THE TOWN . . .

Dorms To Be Open For Inspection; Fashion Show Will Be The Gretest

By Charles Sanders

THE BIG WEEKEND

Rumor has it that the approaching triad of Friday, Saturday and Sunday will be the occasion of some of the most (to say the least) fabulous cain-raising this institution has seen in the space of many moons. With Marterie playing one Homecoming game (the TIGER never did state who he was playing against and the Terrible Tigers playing the Tired Tortoises in another, this weekend is one of the best excuses we've seen yet for throwing the cares of the world aside and living it up.

In addition to showing off our team against some good opposition, we'll be showing off our campus to a number of old and young grads who have not seen the place since we added co-eds and replaced the barracks with dormitories. The dorms are going to be open for inspection by the general public Saturday, and it's hoped the view will prove that students not under military rule can do just as well toward keeping the place ship-shape. (No, Henry, this does not mean with the decks awash or with the main sheets spread to the wind.)

It goes without saying that we extend a very hearty welcome to our returning alumni and to the many visitors who will be with us this weekend. Come on in, look around, and enjoy the facilities of the best school in the state.

CHEERS

Orchids of the week go to those clubs who have been putting in long hours and much work in the preparation of the displays for Homecoming weekend. The results of this organizational effort will be on view tomorrow, for the enjoyment of the alumni and loyal sons of Clemson, and (we trust) the demoralization of the team from the north.

One of the best points about these displays is that all of the work was voluntary. The clubs that put up the decorations were under no such obligation as that which used to oppress the cadet companies. Each group was free to agree to work or not, just as it chose. Those clubs that chose to work have certainly put a feather in their caps, and to them we extend our hearty thanks and congratulations.

FREE SHOW, WHAT?

In case you hadn't heard by now, the Senior Class is now engaged in the accomplishment of something that has been unheard of at Clemson since the school opened in eighteen-ought-ninety-six. In one fell swoop they intend to lead the Clemson student body along the true path of sarto-

rial splendor.

In case this verbiage leaves you somewhat afield, let us explain in plain English what this particular combination of words wishes to convey. The Senior Class is holding a fashion show to show Clemson how the rest of the collegiate world dresses. At the same time your student newspaper (yes, that's the TIGER) is carrying a large number of features on fashion. We have it from several people in the know, that this whole thing is not a subversive plot to put everyone into a three-button suit, nor is it designed to bring income or trade goods into the treasury of the fourth-year class. The show is merely designed to point out what is currently popular among those who are considered well-dressed, and is presented as a different sort of public service.

Because the show is free, there should be no barrier to attendance. The sly student might very profitably use the TIGER this week to show the man who pays the bills what is in popular demand, clothes-wise. Then said student can take a look at some of these clothes "in the flesh" Monday night, decide what he likes, find out where to get it, and return from the Thanksgiving holidays with a smile on his face and some new clothes on his back.

ALTHOUGH WE FEEL INHIBITED

Contrary to the expressed expectations of a number of associates, this column is NOT going to deride at length or heap with sarcasm those students who did such a noble job of expressing themselves in the new concrete walk laid around F wing. After all, children will be children.

SOUR GRAPES

Our Editor of Matters of Minor Importance was perusing the "Gamecock" this week and ran across two items lambasting the article on the Clemson-Carolina game in SPORTS ILLUSTRATED. One of the most illuminating comments the paper made was the following: "The title itself (Tigers, Truncheons, and Tradition) gives an idea about how the article runs, and it is lousy besides. It is pro-Clemson."

Now of course the editors of the Carolina paper are entitled to their own opinions, inconsequential though they may be. But we cannot see why they persist in being so bitter. As the SI article states, Carolina lost both the gridiron battle and the "extracurricular" fray; all right, that is over and done with for this year. Nothing can be accomplished by childishly attacking everyone who mentions the poor showing that USC made at State Fair.

DISC-O-PATION

By Mack McDaniel

Two relatively new Chris Connor LP's have appeared in the disc shop lately. The titles: **Chris Connor Sings Lullabys Of Birdland** and **This Is Chris**. The albums are on Bethlehem label and have the usual fabulous Burt Goldblatt cover photography and design that always appears on this company's LP jackets.

About the **Lullaby** album, Bill Coss of Metronome magazine says, "When Chris Connor came to Birdland last fall with the Stan Kenton Orchestra, she immediately caught the fancy of that critical jazz audience."

"But the Chris Connor of that time is quite different from the girl on this LP. Away from the thundering brass for the first time in her career, Chris is at last doing what she's always wanted to do—singing with a trio.

"Chris began her musical ca-

reer as a clarinetist, but she quit that instrument early to become a vocalist with the University of Missouri dance band. With frequent excursions into stenographic work, to keep soul and voice together, she's sung her way through the bands of Claude Thornhill, Jerry Wald, and Stan Kenton.

"Now twenty-six, she's at last starring in her own light, choosing her own songs and backgrounds.

"There are few girl singers around today who can match the phrasing, warmth and control which make up Chris Connor's approach to the printed word and note.

Among the tunes on the album are: **Lullaby Of Birdland**, **Try A Little Tenderness**, **All About Bonnie**, and **Spring Is Here**.

The **This Is Chris** album tunes include **All Dressed Up With A Brokendown Heart**, **From This Moment On**, **The Thrill Is Gone**, **It's All Right With Me**.

The group playing the background of this album contains quite an assortment of famous jazzmen, including Herbie Mann on flute and Kai Winding and J. J. Johnson on trombone. The background, although a great bit of jazz in itself, is actually distracting. The trio in the other album was quite the opposite. It was underbalanced.

The best of Chris Connor's albums to date is **Chris Connor Sings and Lullabys For Lovers**. The background by the Vinnie Burke Quartet is perfectly balanced. The clarinet work by Ronny Ordich is as fine as any to be heard. This is a group of five perfectly matched jazz artists playing such great tunes as **Lush Life**, **Out Of This World**, **Cottage For Sale**, **How Long**, **Goodbye**, **Stella By Starlight**, **Gone With The Wind**, and **He's Coming Home**.

Veteran's Corner

Here are authoritative answers from the Veterans Administration to four questions of interest to former servicemen and their families:

Q. I would like to go to France to study cooking under the Korean GI Bill at one of the world-famous French restaurants. Would this be possible?

A. It would not be possible. Foreign training, under the Korean GI Bill, is limited only to VA-approved courses in colleges and universities.

Q. I am a service-disabled Korea veteran. Recently I was blinded in an industrial accident. Would I be entitled to VA

aids for the blind, even though my loss of sight was not service-connected?

A. So long as you have a service-connected disability, you may be entitled to VA aids for the blind. Blindness itself does not need to be service-connected.

Q. I hold a World War II GI insurance policy. I have just been married, and I would like to change the beneficiary from my mother to my wife. Am I supposed to notify my mother of this change?

A. You have the right to change beneficiaries without notifying either the old or the new beneficiary. All you have to do

is notify the VA district office that handles your insurance account.

Q. I am a Korea veteran with a 20 percent disability rating. Would that automatically make me eligible for vocational rehabilitation training?

A. Not necessarily. In order to qualify, you must have a need for training to overcome the handicap caused by your disability.

Veterans living in this area who wish further information about their benefits should write the VA Regional Office, 1801 Assembly Street, Columbia, S. C., or see their County Service Officer.

To The Seniors 4th Reg. P. R. Staff Named

By Johnny Blackmon

The date has been set for the ordering of invitations for January graduates as November 28, 29, 30. The orders will be taken from after supper until 8:00 p. m. on each of these days in club room 3. Orders for caps and gowns will also be taken at this time.

A question has been raised about the boys who are going out to practice teaching and will not be here to place their orders. For these boys we will take orders at any time prior to the above dates. However, we would prefer that the necessary information and money be given to a friend and he be allowed to place the order on the specified date.

SENIOR SECTION

A special effort is being made to ensure that the seats in the senior section at the football game be saved for seniors. There will be paid ushers working in the section. It will be their job to hold the section for seniors and their dates only, until the game starts. After the game starts any available seats will be offered to underclassmen. It will be impossible for these ushers to know all the seniors in our class and co-operation is being asked of the rest of the seniors. If you see anyone that you know does not belong in the section tell him that he is in the wrong place or point him

out to one of the ushers. If he refuses to leave his name should be given to the usher.

INTERVIEWS

It has been pointed out that some of the men who have signed up for interviews are not showing up for them. This is a reflection on our class and on our school. Naturally it is not always possible to attend these interviews but they are being held for your benefit and the courteous thing to do is to let the interviewer know if you are not going to be there. This interviewing service is for the students and should not be abused.

FASHION SHOW

Plans for the fashion show are moving along in fine style, as can be seen by this outstanding issue of the Tiger. We have received encouragement and applause from many different parts of the state and North Carolina already. Many fine door prizes are being submitted to be given away at the show. We hope to have a turnout of seventy percent or better of the student body. Don't miss it!

Square And Compass Group Most Unique Club On The Campus

By John Covington

Possibly the most unique organization on the Clemson campus is the Square and Compass Club. It is not a professional club since its members are students whose studies vary as diversely as numbers of departments found in the college catalog. It is neither a county nor a state club, for its members come from several states; in fact, an eligible member may come from almost anywhere in the world. It is not a church-affiliated club for its members come from various denominations.

The Square and Compass Club is composed of students at Clemson who are Master Masons, regardless of their Grand Lodge jurisdiction. We feel that while we are at Clemson pursuing our various courses of study so that we may more capably fill our positions in the business world, we also have a wonderful opportunity to study and improve ourselves in masonry and thereby become better prepared to take responsible places in our respective lodges.

At the first meeting of the year the following officers were elected for the 1955-56 school year: president, Luther C. Wilson of Anderson; vice-president, R. L. Nabors of Talladega, Alabama; secretary, James H. Sykes of Morristown, Tennessee; treasurer, David L. Johnson of Charleston; publicity chairman, John Covington of Cljo.

The club meets twice a month at 6:30 p. m. in the Clemson Lodge. The first Thursday of each month is set aside as program night and outstanding Masons are invited as guest speakers. The third Thursday night is used for practice by the Degree Team. The Degree Team has already won praise for the work done, from the lodges it visited last year.

The Clemson Lodge and its members have been very helpful in the reorganization of the club. Last year Mr. R. A. Bannister, assistant professor of drawing, was our faculty advisor. This year we are very fortunate in having Mr. J. V. Walters of the Textile Department to assist us.

There will not be another meeting this month as the third Thursday falls on Thanksgiving. The next regular meeting will be held the first Thursday in December. The Degree Team will practice Thursday night, November 10, at the Lodge.

The staff members of the 4th Regimental Headquarters of Pershing Rifles here at Clemson have been announced by William P. Hood, Regimental Commander.

The staff consists of: Col. William P. Hood, Regimental Commander, a pre-medical major from Hickory Grove; Lt. Col. Lynn A. Hendrix, executive officer, a textile manufacturing major from Columbia; Major Glenn A. Nasworthy, adjutant, mechanical engineering major from Winter Park, Florida; Capt. Louie C. Derrick, S-3, a mechanical engineering major from Little Mountain; Capt. James D. Fleming, S-4, an industrial physics major from Paolet; Capt. Robert S. Parker, public information officer, an electrical engineering major from Spartanburg; and Capt. Melvin K. Richardson, chief of staff, a mechanical engineering major from Gastonia, N. C.

The following men were selected as assistants: M/Sgt. Stanley G. Hill, asst. S-1, an electrical engineering major from Moncks Corner; M/Sgt. Lanny W. Moore, asst. S-3, dairy major from Bradley; S/Sgt. Marvin T. McKie, asst. S-4, an industrial management major from North Augusta; M/Sgt. Currie B. Spivey, asst. public information officer, an industrial management major from North Augusta; M/Sgt. Henry T. Cooper, asst. chief of staff, a mechanical engineering major from North Augusta.

The 4th Regiment area includes twenty various companies representing colleges and universities throughout the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Tennessee and Mississippi.

Dept. Of Agri. Offers Posts

The U. S. Department of Agriculture is interested in receiving applications from senior students of Clemson College for a wide variety of positions, the Department's Recruitment Representative, George A. Meares, announced today.

Seniors will be particularly interested in a number of positions in science and agriculture for which they may be qualified on graduation. Practically all those in the School of Agriculture, as well as many in forestry, business administration, biological sciences, physical sciences, and engineering will be eligible to apply. Salaries for these positions start at \$3,670 per year, with annual increases for satisfactory service.

Employees with good work performance records are eligible after a year's service for promotion to a higher salary. The next grade salary level is \$4,525 per year. Chances for advancement are excellent. Positions are located both in Washington, D. C. and throughout the United States.

Mr. Meares says 28 kinds of these positions are listed as options in a newly announced Federal Service Entrance Examination. Applications will be accepted until further notice, but those desiring to participate in the first examination must apply by November 18. Forms are available at all Post Offices and the Placement Office, Student Center.

Mr. Meares has detailed information on these examinations. He will be available for consultation with the interested students at Placement Office during the hours of 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m., on Thursday, November 17, 1955.

A group meeting for all students interested in the Federal Entrance Examination Program will be held in Room 118, Chemistry Building at 6:00 p. m. that night. Individual questions and interviews will be welcomed after the meeting.



Personnel attached to the Army ROTC unit at Clemson College have had 100% participation in the current Community Fund Drive. Lt. Col. Marshall M. Motes, representing the Army ROTC detachment, is shown above giving its collections to M. B. Stevenson, the fund treasurer. According to the latest report, the total collection for the Clemson Community Fund stands at \$6,000 with \$8,000 as the final goal.

Junior Class Will Sponsor Supper After Maryland Game

Electrical Book Printed By College

A revised edition of Circular 365, 4-H Farm and Home Electric Program Project Guide, is now being distributed by the Clemson Extension Service. It was prepared by G. H. Stewart, leader, Clemson Agricultural Engineering Extension Work, and Miss Ruby Craven, extension home management specialist.

The information in the circular, compiled from many sources, is designed to be used by 4-H club members to improve participation and quality of work accomplished in the 4-H farm and home electric program, conducted by the Clemson Extension Service in cooperation with the electric power companies of the state. The circular gives the answers to many of the problems which arise in connection with the installation and use of electricity on the farm. The information is presented in a series of "learning jobs" grouped together under the three headings of "learning electricity," "using electricity," and "teaching electricity."

In the portion devoted to learning electricity, electrical terms are defined and instructions and illustrations are given on such things as reading electric meters and computing the monthly current bill; safety in the use of electricity; repair of appliance cords, attachment plugs and sockets; making and installing electric fixtures and appliances; and care of electric motors.

In the portion devoted to using electricity, information is given on the use of electrical labor-saving equipment and appliances in the home and on the farm. In most of the 37 "learning jobs" included in this section, drawings or illustrations are used to clarify the instructions or suggestions.

The teaching jobs give suggestions for simple demonstrations for use by 4-H club members or others.

Copies of the circular may be

The Junior Class will sponsor a supper in the auditorium of the Agriculture Center from five to seven p. m. after the Homecoming game Saturday, November 12.

The supper, which will be served by Cowan's of Anderson, will feature a choice between pork barbecue and fried fish. The complete menu will be barbecue or fish, French fried potatoes, salad, pickles, rolls, and iced tea. The auditorium will be filled with tables, and music will be piped in during the meal. Tables for eight can be arranged for those students desiring to eat in parties.

In sponsoring this supper, the Junior Class hopes to save students and their guests trouble, expense, and particularly time between the game and the dance. Tickets, which will cost \$1.00 per plate, will be on advance sale through Friday of this week in the dining hall after dinner. Students may purchase as many of these tickets as they wish. The tickets on sale at the door Saturday evening will sell for \$1.25 per plate.

The profit from this supper will be used for the Junior-Senior Banquet in May.

Enka Corporation Offers T. M. Award

The American ENKA Corporation has established an annual award of \$400.00 for a student majoring in Textiles.

The recipient will be chosen this year from the Junior Class. The award will be made on the basis of need, ability and evidence of good character. The winner must be a citizen of the United States, and should be in the upper half of his class.

Applications are to be submitted to the Scholarship Committee of the Textile School by November 30, 1955. Further information may be secured from Professor Whitten in Sirrine Hall, or Mr. Hughes in the Student Aid and Placement Office.

obtained from county extension officers and from the Clemson Publications Department.

Morning Watch Is Held Daily

Each morning at breakfast there is a reminder over the P. A. system in the dining hall that morning watch will be held in the Student Chapel at 7:20. This short meditation period is set apart to help each student start the day right. It is open to all who will attend and lasts only 15 minutes.

These devotional periods are the responsibility of the church student groups and the Y. M. C. A. Two groups take the responsibility for leading the services each week.

The schedule through the first week of January is as follows:

Week beginning:
Nov. 7—Methodist and Episcopal
Nov. 14—Y. M. C. A. and Presbyterian
Nov. 21—Lutheran and Episcopal
Nov. 28—Y. M. C. A. and Baptist
Dec. 5—Presbyterian and Methodist
Dec. 12—Y. M. C. A. and Episcopal
Dec. 19—Baptists and Presbyterian
Jan. 4—Baptist and Presbyterian
Jan. 9—Methodist and Lutheran

BLUE KEY

(Continued from page 1)

apology for the acts of vandalism which were alleged to have been done by Furman students. Even if Furman students were involved, all of us are sure that the responsibility for any such action cannot be put with the entire student body, but that only a handful is to blame. It is indeed unfortunate that, just as in our recent experience with Carolina, a shadow of discredit is cast over the whole school.

Actually, we don't believe this latest incident has provoked such enmity among our students. As at Furman, there was not much talk about it around campus. Therefore, we feel it will be unnecessary for your chapter to send over a delegation. However, we appreciate your intentions very much.

The efforts you are making to maintain good relations between our institutions are deeply gratifying to us. You may be assured that we will endeavor to keep rivalry on our side of the fence at a clean, friendly level, too.

DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

over the shoulder. Dress will be tuxedo for those not wearing the uniform. The dress for Saturday night will be informal.

The fourth dormitory will be open for the week-end for the dates of students. Price is one dollar per guest for one or two nights. Chaperones will be on duty the entire week-end, and there will be maids to press the guests' dresses.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased after the noon and evening meals in the dining hall. Those desiring to do so may also request rooms for their dates.



that he (Oscar) likes Dick (The thin man) Swetenburg, but he (Oscar) can't figure out what "Sweetie" has got that he's so proud of.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that the pass word this week is "Beat Maryland" and when we've done that it will be "get your sack of oranges and follow me down."

—OSCAR SAYS—
that there is a special sale on corn in Greenville this week. He (Oscar) advises that you get yours early and beat the rush.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that Ben (Rowdy) Crowder refuses to drive and his girl refuses to park. He (Oscar) predicts that you will have a really big week-end.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that he (Oscar) is convinced that Woody (The show-off) Middleton's stomach can stand anything.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that the sale on cellophane suits seems to be hitting a new high.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that anyone who thinks the football stadium is used just for football games just ain't getting around.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that Ted (no date) Pappas is now in the rank with the has-beens. He (Oscar) thinks it's awfully foolish for a girl to shaft a boy this close to Christmas, tho.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that if A. B. (B. M. O. C.) Blanton had everything that he thinks he's got, he could go to Hollywood and take Alan Ladd's place.

that this is to warn everyone planning. The Senior Council deals severely with party makers.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that he (Oscar) is proud of the football team, too, and if you beat Maryland, you can go anywhere you want to in peace... Cemetery Hill and all!

—OSCAR SAYS—
that he (Oscar) hears Jim (Handshake) Humphries has a new flame. Just another verse to an old song.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that Ginger (Goggle Eyes) Cureton seems to be sowing his wild oats in a different field this dance.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that for some reason the Scabbard and Blade boys seem to turn blue from cold twice a day.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that he (Oscar) thinks the dances will be the best yet, and he (Oscar) just wishes he (Oscar) had a date.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that Connie (Drip) Faucette and Rhett (Nothing) Roman have a big duel on for the hand of a certain girl. He (Oscar) thinks she will throw both of them over for something better, which wouldn't be too hard to find.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that John (The P. R. RaRa) Duffie is still spreading snow around the co-eds.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that Ab (Bloodeyes) Allen has been good lately, but it can't last long. (Oscar's words for the wise... Love bugs are not the same as fleas.)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



F. T. A. Chapter Monthly Meeting Held On Nov. 8

The E. W. Sikes Chapter of Future Teachers of America held its regular monthly meeting on November 8. There were twenty-one members present.

A movie, "The Way of Life," was shown by Dr. White, the faculty sponsor.

The Chapter will have its TAPS picture made on Monday, November 14, at 6:40 p. m. in the lounge. All members are urged to be present and on time. Those members who have not paid dues are urged to do so as soon as possible.

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Tigers Down Virginia Tech As Bowl Hopes Soar



By Louis Jordan

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL

The Tiger's last two games are history now, but recalling some of the incidents which occurred in them, we often shudder, namely a field goal kicked in the waning minutes of the V. P. I. game which almost spelled defeat for the bowl-bound Bengals.

Only the fighting Tigers could have come up with the last minute Bussey-Wells combination pass to give them the undeniable lead over the Gobblers.

Joe Pagliei and Wells both had off days as compared to the rest of their games, but still gave the Clemsonites the yards they needed on all important plays.

Bill O'Dell would have hit the 1000 yard mark had he gained only 14 more yards in the afternoon's ordeal. At present he is tied with Frank DePrete of Wofford for the top scoring honors in the state with 36 points to his credit. Bill was unable to cross the goal line in the V. P. I. game for a touchdown which would have put him out in front in this category.

Willie Smith continued to show up well on the defensive end position as he held the Tech team to a minimum around his side of the line and on several occasions forced the quarterback to keep the ball instead of lateraling out to another player.

Of course none of the Tigers played the type of football they are capable of playing, but after all, a team can't be up for every game. This coming week-end will tell the tale which has long been awaited.

MARYLAND... OR ELSE

The way things have shaped up in the Atlantic Coast Conference during the past few weeks, it has come to appear that the only obstacle which threatens Clemson's chances for a bid to the Orange Bowl is Maryland. In other words, it is Maryland's defeat or we don't sip orange juice in the sunny state of Florida when New Year's Day rolls around.

At the beginning of the 1955 season there were quite a few who were a bit dubious about the Tigers' chances of taking the top honors of the conference from Maryland. Now, after the splendid season the team has presented the Clemson fans, there has been more than a little bit of talk of these chances.

The time has finally come for this great Clemson team to prove their ability against the Terps. They have tried hard all this season to put themselves in a position to take on these Marylanders and have succeeded.

Each and every Tiger supporter is behind them and they have this in their favor. Also the fact that there will be the largest crowd in history to witness this Clemson Homecoming game. Good luck, Tiger team—may we all meet in Miami.

SELL-OUT CROWD

The Memorial Stadium will be packed as never before this Saturday. Since Thursday of last week there have been no more tickets available to the many unfortunate ones who waited until too late to try to get tickets. There were a few single seats scattered out through the stadium which were sold early Saturday morning. Then the standing room tickets went on sale.

This all goes to prove that Clemson College will soon need a larger stadium which will accommodate the many people who will throng to Tigerville to watch the Tigers in action during the coming years as Clemson's schedule takes on more important teams each year and also as the Tigers improve from year to year.

THE OLD AND THE NEW

This week-end there will be many awed faces viewing the changes around the Clemson campus. Not only will they see a new campus, but also new faces in the prominent place in front of the cheering section at the game. We hope that the "Old Grads" like the changes and that their visit will be most enjoyable.

A TIGER'S ROAR

Thus far this year there has been a wonderful spirit around the Clemson campus which has brought comments from far and wide. This spirit has been spontaneous throughout the football season and will undoubtedly continue for the remainder of the year.

Of all times to have spirit, Saturday will be the day. All the eyes in the state will be turned toward Tigerville for the game. Let us all be with the Tiger team as they take the field against the Terps and let loose with some cheering "that the Tiger's roar may echo, o'er the mountain heights" for all the visitors to see what we have here at Clemson.

MINOR SPORTS BEGIN

The minor sports of the Clemson athletic system are beginning to practice for their various schedules. Tennis and rifle matches will soon begin and Clemson has hopes of a fine season in both departments.

Naturally, the minor sports are rather neglected, not as an oversight, but as their relative importance of the campus to the students. This should not happen. Each sports that is represented on the campus should have full recognition in view of the fact that they are as much a part of the college life as any major sport.

The different contests that are held are open for the students to witness. During the coming season, let's all try to give more attention to the unheralded sportsmen of Clemson.

Smith Plays Heads Up Ball On Defense And Offensive Team

Mixing talent, modesty, and sincerity, "Wee" Willie Smith has proved that patience and hard work triumph in the end. He did not start off the first four games, although he played extensively in all four. Since the fifth game he has started off and played most of each game.

A standout on defense as is proved in Clemson's rating in ACC defense, he is also one of the pass "catchingest" ends that Clemson has seen.

Like many others of this year's team, he was a regular on the "B" unit last year. He lettered and showed up brilliantly in several games; he showed up especially well in the Carolina game last year when he tackled a Carolina man behind the goal line for a safety.

Although playing fine ball against VPI, Smith says that he thought "we all looked bad." He says, as have many other of his teammates, "We were looking toward the Maryland game."

A Textile Manufacturing major from Spartanburg, Smith goes steady with Gail Brazell, a girl from his home town. Smith is the second of the Tigers to go with a girl who has some connection with Carolina—Joel Wells goes with Jackie Furr, a Carolina cheerleader and Willie with a cousin of Carl Brazell.

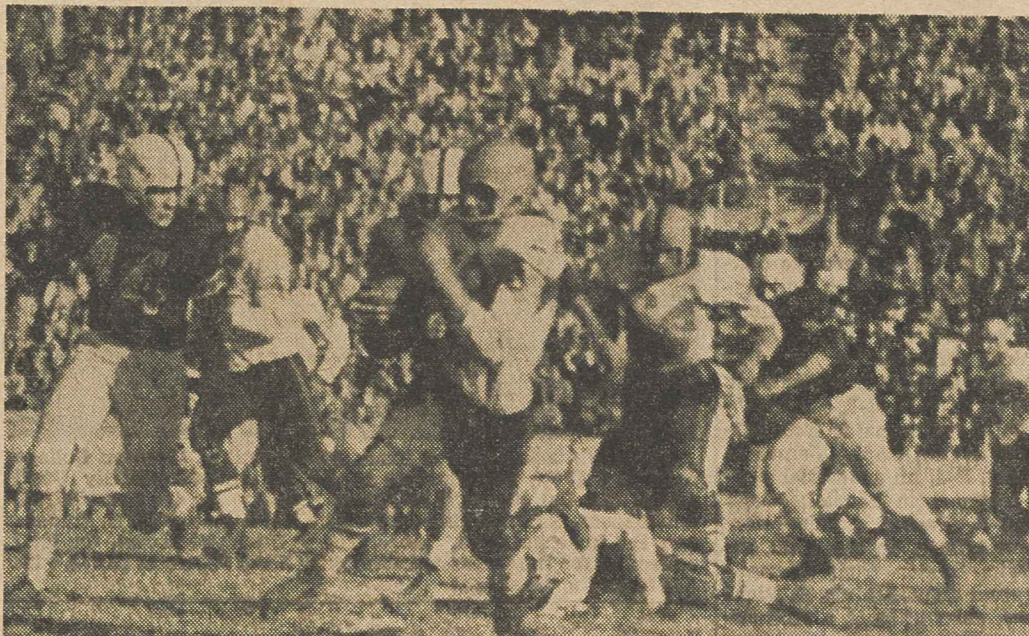
As a junior, he has shown that Clemson's ends were not as weak as pre-season ratings had them. He is not a small man as his nickname "Wee Willie" implies; he stands six feet and weighs 190 pounds.

Outstanding all year, Willie played his best games against South Carolina and Wake Forest. In the Carolina game, his glue fingers and drive broke the ice in scoring for the Tigers' first TD. He pulled away from two Carolina safety men to give Clemson the lead that was never to be overcome. For his brilliant play against the Demon Deacons, he was voted the outstanding player of the week.

Willie is not only a better than average defensive and offensive threat, he is a track speedster, clocking 10.4 in the 100 yard dash.

One of the key factors in the Maryland game will be whether or not Clemson can stop Maryland's speedsters around end. Smith is a strong bet to stop most of the plays as was shown in the Wake Forest game when he repeatedly stopped end arounds. A good blocker, he repeatedly out blocked Bob Bartholomew to open holes for Tiger runners.

He, however, is cautious in his prediction of the outcome of the coming game. He says, "If we fight hard and hustle, I think we can meet them (Maryland)." As is very true, he thinks that a game cannot be predicted, but



Joel Wells is pictured above as he drives for extra yards against Virginia Tech defense. Joel won the player of the week award for services such as this in the game.

Last Minute Pass Highlights Game In 21-16 Clemson Victory Over V.P.I.

By Tom Anderson

Clemson's ambitious Tigers kept their Orange Bowl hopes alive as they scratched out another gruelling and exciting victory over the upset-minded Virginia Tech Gobblers last Saturday afternoon at Victory Stadium in Roanoke, Va., before 8,000 partisan fans who saw the "never say die" spirit so well exhibited by Coach Frank Howard's Bengal Brigade. The Tigs pulled this one out of the bag in the last five minutes to come home on the long end of a 21-16 count.

Joel Wells came through with the most spintangling play of the season for the Country Gentlemen on a 60-yard scoring pass-and-run in the waning minutes of the thrilling contest.

Virginia Tech had gone ahead, 16-14, with a 25 yard field goal by Barry Freeze with less than five minutes remaining in the game. Charlie Bussey called a first down pass at his 40 after returning the kick-off there, and found Wells in the open at mid-field. Joel jolted the victory scene of the Virginians with a twisting, squirming run for the remaining 50 yards.

Early in the game, Clemson's great signal-caller—Don King—directed a 59-yard drive to put the Men of Calhoun in charge at the outset. King completely fooled the Gobbler team with a keep play as he dashed 23 yards to score standing with the initial quarter two-thirds gone. Dashi! Don kicked true to give the Bengals a 7-0 advantage at the end of the first period.

The Gobblers retaliated with a questionable touchdown tour as the second canto was expiring. They marched 65 yards to

that a game is decided only when the final score is given. With Willie to guard the post position on his side of the line, Maryland will find it tough sledding around end.

ious moments. With 7:26 remaining, Bobby Wolfenden hauled in a 10-yard touchdown pass from Bill Cranwell to climax a 71 yard drive. Beard's placement was wide and the Howards were still in command—14-13.

Moments later, Beard recovered a Well's fumble at the Clemson 30, and Tech was anticipating a repeat conquest of the Clemsonites. Freeze booted a 25-yard field goal after Clemson held. This made it 16-14 with not much time left.

But there was time for the free-wheeling run of Wells, after he took the short pass from Bussey. Wells, who certainly played the hero's role, brought victory number 6 to the bowl-minded Clemson Tigers.

Statistic-wise, the Gobblers had the better of it. They had 16 first downs to 13 for Clemson, but the Tigers outgained V. P. I. 299 to 296. The maroon-clad Tech team dented the Tiger pass defense with 101 yards in the air.

THE EYES HAVE IT
Beautiful Blonde: "I don't know what's the matter with that little man over there. He was so attentive a few minutes ago and now he won't even look at me."
Not-So-Dumb: "Perhaps he saw me come in. He's my husband."

Terps History One of Wins

(Continued from page 1)

Vereb is the leading ground-gainer in the Conference as well as being the top scorer. Tamburillo will probably end the season with top honors at the quarterback position. Pellegrini is a strong contender for honors in the center position race.

Bill Walker, Maryland's ace end, has been mentioned on several All-American teams for last year's work and is working for 1955 laurels. In case of accidents the Terp coach can call on Jack Healy, Howard Dare, Dave Nasz, Phil Perlo or Lynn Beightol for a good running game.

Strength up front comes from big center Pellegrini, Ed Heuring and Mike Sandusky at tackle; George Kolarac, Jack Davis and Gene Dyson at guards.

Maryland ranks no. 1 in the nation in rushing defense and no. 4 in total offense; all to give Clemson a hard time.

As Clemson comes to bat to defend their unbeaten conference record, they will be well versed in all Maryland tactics. Coach Frank Howard has been well informed of all the Terps power, and has surely designed a means of combat for the encounter.

Although the Tigers have run into trouble in the past two games, they will be out for conference glory. Bill O'Dell, Joel Wells, Joe Pegliei, and Charlie Bussey, Jim Coleman and Don King will all be in top form for a busy day. Wells ranks high in the conference with his hard driving means of ground gain-

ing as does Joe Pegliei. Don King and Bussey will be the brains of the outfit. They will be on hand to call signals for the Tigers. King and Bussey are both excellent passers and will be expected to lead the aerial attack as well as the ground attack.

A hard charging line has been a big asset to the Tiger team thus far this year with records of 96 yards gained against it on the ground for the Wake Forest team to back them up.

Big tackles B. C. Inabinet, Dick Marazza, Bill Hudson and Jack Bush working besides guards, Leon Kaltenback, and Earl Greene will be depended upon to stop all the inside gains as Dalton Rivers, Walt Laraway, Pete Wall and Willie Smith keep the Terps to a minimum around the ends.

Co-captain Wingo Avery and Hampton Hunter along with John Grijan are slated to fill the backup spots. Avery and Hunter are centers on the offensive team while John Grijan is at guard.

This being what has developed into the most important game of the season for both teams, is expected to be one of the most exciting. After all, the Orange Bowl contender will probably be decided.

STROKE OF GENIUS

Teacher: "With the single stroke of his brush, the painter could change a smiling face to a frowning one."
Small Boy: "That's nothing—so can my mother."

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These stations carried more football games in 1954 than any similar group in the U. S. A.! "If the Clemson Tigers went to Hades (to play football) WAIM would be right in there broadcasting the game!" Always "Firstest with the Mostest" of Clemson Sports!

We Salute CLEMSON COLLEGE, in reality CLEMSON UNIVERSITY!

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Among few newspapers of nation having more paid circulation than population of city in which they are published.

The Independent and The Daily Mail are the exclusive sponsors of gains of any newspapers in the two Carolinas during the past 10 years.

The Independent and The Daily Mail are the exclusive sponsors of the National Spelling Bee for South Carolina.

Awarded Editor & Publisher Blue Ribbon for writing and publishing

the best advertisement in the United States in 1941.

The Daily Mail was awarded the N. E. A. Bronze Plaque for having produced the largest newspaper ever printed in South Carolina (304 pages.) In 1950, the National Editorial Association awarded The Independent its Distinguished Service Bronze Plaque for outstanding farm pages. (In top three of U. S. A.)

Holiday delivery service on RFD routes — another "First" for The Independent.

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Are you looking for a finer pressure shave? This distinguished product—conceived in England and made in America—has a new super-wetting action which wets the beard in a trice. The foam washes off the face instantly (or rub it in!) and leaves a most refreshing after-feeling. Normal shaving time is cut by half. At your campus store, \$1. Makers and distributors for U.S.A., Yardley of London, Inc., New York.

Atlantic Coast Conference Has Interesting History

May 8, 1953, at Sedgefield Inn near Greensboro, N. C., the Atlantic Coast Conference first came into being. There were seven colleges in the makeup at the time. They were Clemson College, Duke University, University of Maryland, University of North Carolina, North Carolina State, University of South Carolina, and Wake Forest.

On this same date, the withdrawal from the Southern Conference of these teams went into effect early that morning, which was the annual spring meeting of the conference. June 14, 1953 marked the meeting of the Atlantic Coast Conference for the first time. They met in Raleigh, N. C., where a set of by-laws was adopted and the name officially became the Atlantic Coast Conference.

At the first meeting Dr. James T. Penny of the University of South Carolina was elected as temporary chairman. He became the conference's first president at the meeting on June 14. Professor F. W. Clonts of Wake Forest was named vice-president along with Dr. Oliver Cornwell who was elected secretary-treasurer.

The third meeting of the new conference came on December 4, of that year when a meeting was held at Sedgefield to admit the University of Virginia into the conference. The office of commissioner of the conference was set up at a meeting on May 7, of 1954 and James Weaver, former athletic director at Wake Forest, was elected to that position on May 28. Mr. Weaver now has his offices set up in Greensboro, N. C., at the King Cotton Hotel.

The sister conferences, Atlantic Coast and Southeastern Conference are both offsprings of the old Southern Conference.

The first collegiate athletic association of the South was organized back in 1894 when several of the schools joined together to form the old Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Among these teams which had football squads at the time were Clemson, North Carolina, and Virginia.

The SIAA was near failure as most of the larger schools withdrew at the annual meeting in Gainesville, Florida, December 12-13, 1920.

A meeting was held on February 25-26, 1921 for the purpose of organizing the Southern Intercollegiate Conference. Fifteen schools attended this meeting and on the 22 day of August, it was announced that 14 teams would compose the SIC. Clemson College, University of Maryland, University of Virginia, University of North Carolina and North Carolina State College were all charter members of this conference.

The first annual meeting was held in Atlanta, Georgia on December 2-3, 1921. As time went by, the Southern Intercollegiate Conference grew until there were 23 members of the conference. It was not until a meeting in 1923 that the name of the conference was officially changed to Southern Conference, S. V. Sanford of the University of Georgia was the first president and he served until 1929 at this post.

With the 23 members that the conference now had, it was found that the original purpose for which the organization first had, was being defeated. In 1932 it was decided that there were too many members for one conference and that the 13 southernmost teams should withdraw to form a separate league of their own.

There were ten colleges left in the Southern Conference. C. P. Miles of the Virginia Tech was president of the conference when the withdrawal came and he remained president of the Conference which now consisted of Clemson College, Duke, Maryland, North Carolina, North Carolina State, South Carolina, Virginia, Virginia Tech, Virginia

Military Institute and Washington and Lee.

The Southern Conference began to grow again in 1936 when it took in six new members.

Again the Southern Conference had become widespread and scheduling problems arose. Seven Colleges withdrew which put the Southern Conference back down to ten members.

These seven members were the charter members of the present day Atlantic Coast Conference. They are Clemson, Duke, Maryland, North Carolina, North Carolina State, South Carolina and Wake Forest. The University of Virginia was admitted at a later date.

The Atlantic Coast Conference is one of the youngest in the nation, but it has become one of the strongest. In 1953 the conference officials signed a contract with the Orange Bowl in Miami whereby the conference would send a representative team each year to meet another team from the Big Seven Conference. This contract held for only two years, but the document was renewed in 1954 for a three year period.

The present president of the Atlantic Coast Conference is Mr. Clonts, who was re-elected. The secretary-treasurer position was also filled for the second time by Dr. Cornwell while Dr. Charles E. Jordan of North Carolina is Vice-President.

Varsity Courtmen Begin Practice For Heavy Schedule

Coach Banks McFadden is now holding varsity basketball practice in the field house gymnasium. The practice session starts at 7:15 and usually ends around 9:15. Coach McFadden has six returning lettermen and six new members have been added to the roster. The Tigers will open their 1955-56 season on December 2, with Duke. The contest will be played at Durham, N. C. The 26 game schedule is going to be a rough one for the Tiger squad.

Bill Yarborough, the fourth leading scorer in the nation last year, is among the six returning lettermen. Yarborough, the six-foot guard from Wallhalla is an excellent shot from any part of the court. The specialty of the "eagle eye" guard is a one hand jump shot, although he is equally as accurate with the set shot.

The strong freshman squad of last year has contributed three promising stars to the varsity team. The six foot-three inch forward Vince Yokel, is expected to add height as well as points to the team along with six-foot guard Dick Yare and six-foot-three forward Eddie Moncreff.

Gene Seay, a transfer from North Greenville Junior College, is expected to fill the center position. The 6'6" center is noted for his ability to go up into the air and get the rebound. Billy Riser will also be on hand to help Seay with the center's job.

Doc Morgan, Bruce Holzschuh and Tom Cameron will be out front to assist Bill Yarborough at the guards positions.

Tommy Smith along with Ed Brinkley and Rock Stone will be filling the forwards positions. Barry Ryan, a first strong forward of last year, was lost through graduation.



A. C. C. Statistics Show Very Strong Tiger Offense

The Clemson Tigers seem to dominate the upper realms of the Atlantic Coast Conference statistics sheet in both team offense and rushing offense with Maryland close behind. So far this year the Tigers have gained 2139 yards against their opponents. This gives Clemson an average of 305.6 yards for the seven games that they have played.

In the rushing offense, the Clemson team has gained 1471 yards for an average of 210.1 yards which puts them on top in that department.

In the passing offense category Clemson has to give way to both Wake Forest and South Carolina. In seven games Clemson has attempted 85 passes and completed 33 for 666 yards total gain in the air and an average of 95.1 yards per game. Maryland is fifth in the conference with eight games played and an average of 83.9 yards.

In total defense Clemson plays second fiddle to Maryland with only 1345 yards gained against them with 168.1 yards for an average while Clemson is second with 1442 yards for a composite 206.0 yards per game.

Maryland also leads in rushing defense as they have allowed only 66.6 yards to be gained against them while Clemson is next in the lineup having allowed 121.6 yards to their opponents.

Pass defense tells a different story for the Tigers as they are on top with Maryland in seventh place. Clemson has had 97 passes attempted against its tight defense with only 32 being complete. For the seven games the Clemson secondary has held

their opponents to a minimum of 491 yards in the air as Maryland has allowed 812. Clemson's average is 70.1 yards while the Terps have 101.5 yards gained by passing per game.

For the individual statistics, Clemson has three backs among the top ten in the conference: Joel Wells, Don King and Bill O'Dell. Wells is high man of the three with his 463 yards of total offensive gains. He has carried the ball 87 times in the seven games. Both O'Dell and King are close behind with 462 and 437 yards respectively.

In the individual rushing statistics two of the above players, Joel Wells and Bill O'Dell, along with Joe Pagliei are rated high on the ladder with Joel in second place and Bill in third. Ed Vereb of Maryland is on top rung with 506 yards gained and an average of 6.1 yards for 83 carries to his credit. Wells has carried 85 times and averaged 5.4 yards for 463 yards in seven games. O'Dell is following behind him with a 4.2 with 462 yards in 111 carries.

For passing yardage, both Charlie Bussey and Don King are in the top ten in the conference (Continued on page 6)

Rifle Team Downs Presbyterian

The Clemson College Rifle Team fired its first shoulder-to-shoulder match of the season against Presbyterian College on Friday, November 4, 1955, at Presbyterian. The Clemson team was victorious, firing a total of 1825 points to Presbyterian's 1765 points. The high individual score of the day was 377 points out of a possible 400 points fired by Mr. George Jones of Clemson.

The Clemson College Rifle Team is jointly sponsored this season by the Army ROTC and AFROTC Detachments stationed at Clemson College. A total of 16 shoulder-to-shoulder matches have tentatively been scheduled for the 1955-56 season with 8 matches fired at Clemson's range and 8 matches away. Postal matches have not been scheduled for this season with the exception of the Hearst Trophy match to be fired during November and December. The Clemson Rifle Team will also participate in the State Inter-collegiate Rifle Match to be held at the University of South Carolina after the first of the year.

The Rifle Team is coached by Master Sergeant Gilland.

The summary:

Clemson:	Prone	Sitting	Kneeling	Standing	Total
Langston	99	94	92	78	363
Rubenstein	99	98	86	80	363
Jones, G.	100	93	89	95	377
Dill, C.	99	98	89	69	355
Crotwell	97	96	96	78	367
					1825

Presbyterian College:	Prone	Sitting	Kneeling	Standing	Total
Cannella	94	95	87	84	360
Fue	93	95	88	87	363
Pigg	95	90	87	72	344
Pitts	91	90	87	78	354
Sapp	96	96	88	74	354
					1765

Opportunity For Textile Seniors

M. K. M. Knitting Mills, Inc., a vertically integrated multi-plant corporation is seeking two men for management trainees. Placement will be in Mineral Wells, Texas or Laurens, South Carolina. Starting pay - \$100 a week.

Applicants must have above average academic record. Apply at Placement Office for interviews (to be held on campus Nov. 14 and 15).

Baby Bengals Now Preparing For Tilt With Blue Devil Frosh

Facing a team that was thrashed by South Carolina, Clemson's Cubs take a 2-1-1 record with them when they invade Durham, N. C. to face the Duke Frosh in their finale of this season tomorrow night.

Last week was an off week for the Clemson freshman, but the USC Biddies had no trouble in subduing Duke by a large margin. Clemson tied the Biddies on the Wednesday before the State Fair game.

With the knowledge of this supposed edge over Duke, the Cubs go into the game knowing that this one can make or break their record, so they are out to win it.

This season has seen some fine material develop for the Clemson varsity. Floyd Lawrence, Rudy Hayes, Ted Moseley, Jim Stevens and Mike Duke have shown up well for the Cubs and will all be fighting for starting position on the varsity next spring. Duke and Moseley should provide a solid bench behind Charlie Bussey next year. Jim Stevens will be a fine replacement at the full-back slot even if Bob Spooner comes through to live up to his potential. Hayes, who has outrun the entire Cub backfield this season, and Lawrence, who has shown the budding strength of a first stringer, will be good subs for Joel Wells and Jim Coleman.

Many of the outstanding line-men for the Cubs will probably be in the varsity lineup next year to fill the gaps left by graduation. Jack Smith, Ronnie Grace, who have shown up well on defense, and Don Meador are candidates for tackle posts. Carl Catoe and Bob Gobble have been effective this year in stopping the hard charging backs met by the Cubs. Paul Snyder seems to be the best bet to sub at center. At the important end positions, Buck Grover, another Cub outstanding

on defense, Ray Masneri and Ken Rogers have spelled disaster for many teams this year and are sure bets to give anyone a good run for the terminants in the spring.

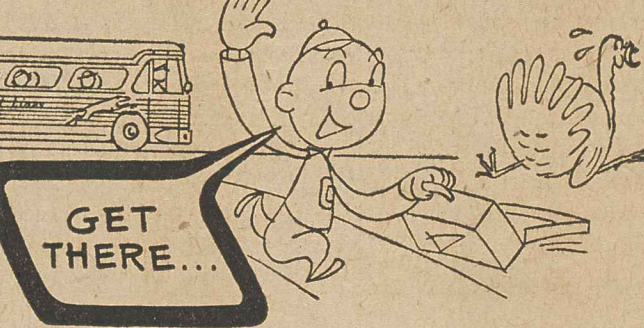
The Frosh are working hard this week as they have every week since the first of the season in an effort to win this final game of the season. Thus far, they have compiled an impressive record with only one loss to Georgia Tech to mar their record.

In the Cubs' first game, everything clicked well, and the freshmen had their first victory over N. C. State 14-0. On a foggy night, the following game spelled out their first and only defeat to the Baby Engineers 25-19.

Rated a two touchdown underdog before gametime, the Cubs were all fired up for the Carolina game and the Biddies did well to score in the third quarter to tie Clemson 14-14.

Last week at Canton, N. C., the Clemson team trounced Wake Forest 41-19 in a game that forecast Saturday's big win over the Wake Forest varsity.

The crowds have not been the size that should have been, but the boys have played their hearts out to win. Our hats are off to these future Tigers.



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Greenville, S. C.	\$.80	Atlanta, Ga.	3.05
Anderson, S. C.	.50	Mobile, Ala.	10.05
Charlotte, N. C.	3.40	Birmingham, Ala.	6.55
Spartanburg, S. C.	1.55	New York, N. Y.	15.00
Gaffney, S. C.	2.10	Philadelphia, Pa.	12.90
Columbia, S. C.	3.10	Pittsburgh, Pa.	15.95
Charleston, S. C.	6.00	Washington, D. C.	10.55
Florence, S. C.	5.20	Richmond, Va.	9.00
Orangeburg, S. C.	4.15	Winston-Salem, N. C.	5.05
Myrtle Beach, S. C.	6.75	Norfolk, Va.	9.95
Sumter, S. C.	4.25		Plus 10% Fed. Tax

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Hudson, Of Clemson Follows In Path Of Kinsmen Athletes

Billy Hudson, the big tackle from North Charleston, was an all-round athlete during his high school career. Billy not only played football but he threw the shot putt and discus in track. The tall football tackle was an excellent center on the North Charleston basketball squad. Coach Hibbie Auyoub, Billy's high school coach, was proud to have a representative in the All-Star game and also the Shrine Bowl game which is held in Charlotte, N. C., every year.

One of the greatest honors that can be bestowed upon a high school player is to be selected to participate in the East-West game which is held in Mobile, Alabama. This honor was bestowed upon Billy in his senior year. The Rev. Bell, who is the official selector of the All-State players, selected Billy Hudson as an All-State tackle during his junior and senior years in high school.

Billy matriculated in the fall of 1953 and reported for freshman football practice in late August. While Billy was on the Cubs, he played in every game and was a big factor in the line. The big, scrappy tackle gave all of the Cubs' opponents a rough time as they tried to gain yardage over his defensive tackle position. During his first year as a Tiger, the Charlestonian was singled out to become a great tackle for the Clemson team.

Last fall, as a sophomore, the 6 foot, four, 230-pound tackle lettered as a reserve tackle and end. Billy was handicapped with injuries during last year's spring drills and missed most of the drills. Nonetheless he was able to excel in the final game workout. Hudson had a successful season though, as he was constantly throwing the opponents speedy backs for a loss.

This year as a junior, the big tackle has played quite a lot of good football. In the game against Wake Forest, Billy gave the Demon Deacons' All-American Bob Bartholomew a rough afternoon. Hudson was constantly opening holes for his backs and then going down field to help out. The last two games that Billy has appeared in he has certainly displayed some great form.

Billy's parents are used to having a son on the Tigers squad. There have been two other sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hudson to wear a Clemson Tiger uniform. The first member of the Hudson family to play for the Bengals was Bob Hudson. Bob, a major in education, played at the right end position and after graduation Bob went on to play professional football. Bob is now playing with the Philadelphia Eagles of the Eastern Division. J. C. Hudson also came to Clemson and like Bob, majoring in education. J. C. was an excellent defensive as well as an offensive guard for the Tigers. It seems as though Billy is following in the footsteps of his two older brothers because he, too, is majoring in education.

The opinion of Hudson on the coming Maryland game is that of a typical Tiger player. Billy says that Clemson is going to beat Maryland. "The Tigers are going to have to play some great ball, which we are capable of doing," says Hudson.

Wells, O'Dell Lead Tigers In Team Statistics

With seven games gone from the Clemson schedule and three left to be played, the Clemson statistics show that Clemson has the upper hand in all phases of the game.

The biggest reasons for these statistics are shown in the averages put in by members of the Tiger backfield. Joel Wells is the man of the day in the yards gained rushing with his average of 5.4 yards. O'Dell, Pagliei and Coleman have all been on their toes as they have compiled averages of 4.1, 5.8, and 3.4 respectively.

Don King and Charlie Bussey are the top passers on the Tiger team. King holds down a .42 average by hitting 22 out of a possible 52 passes while Bussey has hit 9 out of 25 for a .36 average.

On pass reception Joe Pagliei has done well by taking 8 passes for a total of 137 yards and one touchdown. Joe Bowen has gotten 119 yards and a TD out of his 6 passes while Walt Laraway has 112 yards and a score for his 7 receptions. Wells and Willie Smith have both scored a touchdown on passes this year.

Bill O'Dell holds the highest number of points scored for the current season. He has 36 points to his credit to date. Pagliei has 30 and Wells, King, Bussey and Laraway are close behind.

Joe Pagliei has the highest punting average of the three team punters. He has punted 16 times for an average of 36.2 yards per try.

Punt returns have Charlie Bussey in first place with 1 return for 26 yards. Coleman has 3 for 70; Pagliei 3 for 38 while Joel Wells has returned 6 for 51 yards and a 8.5 average.

Kickoff returns have Pagliei with 4 for 91 yards and an average of 24.8 yards. Wells has returned 6 for 142 yards.

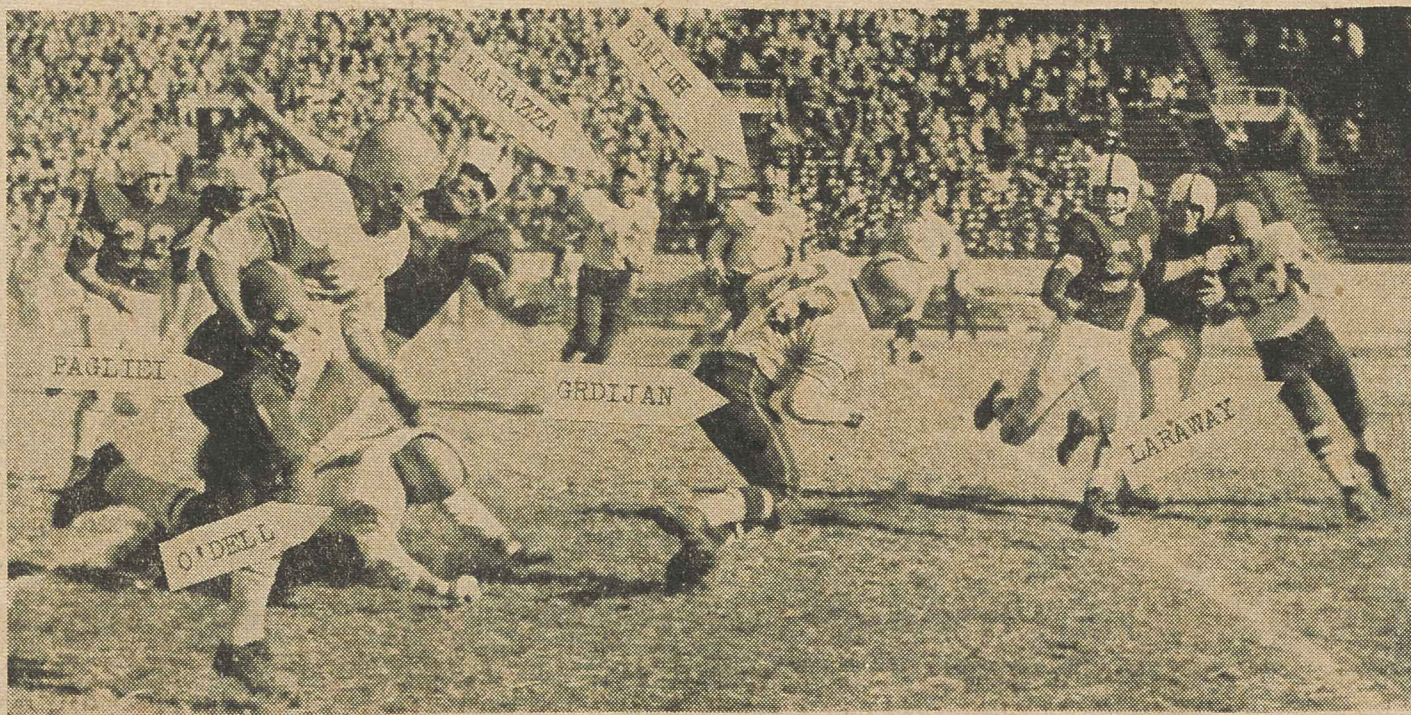
Charlie Bussey has intercepted more passes than any of his teammates with 2 for 52 yards returned. Walt Laraway is the only member of the Clemson team who has intercepted a pass and then gone over for a touchdown.

These individual statistics are complete through the Virginia Tech game.

ACC

(Continued from page 5) with Don passing for 395 yards and 2 touchdowns and Charlie getting 325 yards and 3 touchdowns.

These are the statistics going into the game at Clemson Saturday afternoon with Maryland pitted against the Clemson Tigers.



A host of Clemson blockers pave the way for Joe Pagliei as he sprints toward the goal against Virginia Tech. O'Dell and Laraway give key blocks in this all important play as Grdijan, Marazza and Smith await their chance.

Touch Football To Wind Up With Final Tournament Tilts

So far this year the intramural sports program has worked out comparatively well for the short time that it has been in operation under the new system. At the present time the touch-football program is drawing to a close and the basketball program is being planned.

The touch-football season will come to a close next week with a climax of a series of tournaments which will be drawn up under the direction and guidance of Coach "Rock" Norman and his student helpers.

Coach Norman plans to have at least eight of the top teams on the campus in the tournaments which will run for about four days. Some of the teams cannot play but on one or two afternoons each week therefore there have been quite a few difficulties in the scheduling of the teams in the tournaments.

Ravenel Road seems to be the team which has the best chances of taking the championship of the campus. There are several teams which are right along with Ravenel Road though. Numbers 30 and 36 are both near the top. Section D team, number 24 has the potentiality of being a top contender for the crown while 13, 8 and 37 are close behind. Numbers 16 and 20 will give all teams trouble if they have the chance and are sure to be in the finals next week.

With the improvement that is inevitable with the final rounds drawing near, Numbers 4 and 34 will be on the way up. There is also team number 15 which is still in the running.

Coach Norman hopes that there will be a big turnout for the games in the tournaments next week. A bulletin will be sent to the leaders of each team which draws a bid for the contests and they will have to reply to Coach Norman as to whether they will participate or not.

Frosh Basketeers Practice for Hard Season Ahead

Last Monday night the Clemson freshman team had their first practice session of the 1955-56 season. Approximately forty-one freshmen reported to Coach "Rock" Norman for duty. Coach Norman has scheduled sixteen games for the freshman squad this year. The schedule will be a hard one for the Clemson boys but there are some good prospects out for the team.

Several of the boys who have showed up best thus far are Parnell and Sanders of nearby Anderson, and Wells of Dreher. Helton of Lenoir, N. C., along with 6' 7" Dunn and Carter of Tucker, Georgia, and Hoffman are all among the top contenders for the first squad. Lindsey and Harrell are both good ball handlers as well as good floor-men for the Baby Bengal team. DeBerry and Rhodes of Raleigh and Walhalla are going strong as well as Rodgers and Smith of Piedmont and Greenville.

There are many out for the team that will continue to improve as practice progresses. Coach Norman thinks that these will be ready when the season opens with Asheville-Biltmore on December 10.

The 1955 schedule for the Freshman team will be announced in the TIGER at a later date.

Pennsylvania Lad Shines For Tigers During The Past Year

From McKeesport, Penn., has come some of Clemson College's greatest athletes, namely Dan DiMucci and Ray Mathews. At present McKeesport is represented on the Tiger team by a 6'-0", 180 pound senior by the name of Walt Laraway.

Walt came to Clemson in 1951 straight from high school where he competed in three major sports: football, baseball, and wrestling.

On the McKeesport High School football team, Walt was good enough to be chosen to the all-district football team. He also made the varsity squad his sophomore year which is quite an honor in the northern schools.

On the wrestling team, he worked hard to gain a position in the state finals his senior year. That same year his 1950 baseball team went to the state finals in that category.

When Walt discovered that two of his hometown boys, Mathews and DiMucci, were winning top honors in sports at the southern agricultural school of Clemson, he decided to study for his career in poultry here.

He reported for football practice at Clemson before the fall session of 1951 and immediately began to show talent.

Although he was playing under the big Clemson end Dreher Gaskins, his first year on the varsity, Walt never gave up hope that he could play first string ball for Coach Frank Howard.

Since Coach Howard had men with experience for the job at Walt's end, he did not have need of Walt during his second year at Clemson.

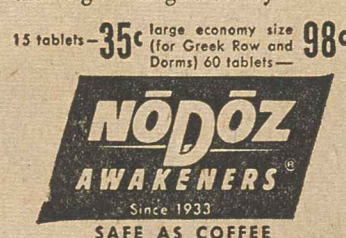
Again Laraway's third football year, he had the all conference end to compete with for the number one position. He played every game and presented his talent to the coaches.

Last year, Walt was finally in with the top men of the squad and began to harass his opponents with good offensive and defensive measures. He scored three touchdowns and caught many passes for valuable yardage. That year he played his best game against Wake Forest in Charlotte, N. C. There the Tigers were trailing by one point when out of the blue came Laraway to take a King pass and put the Tigers out in front.

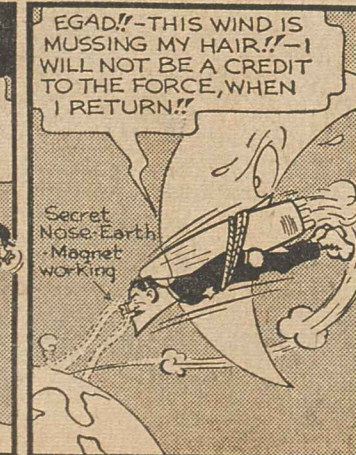
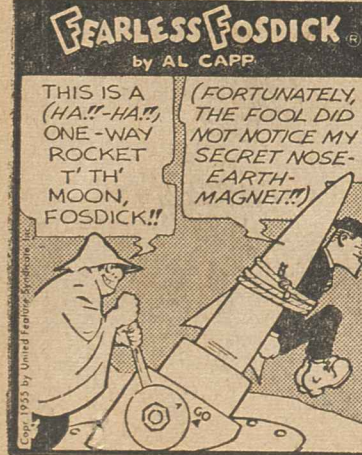
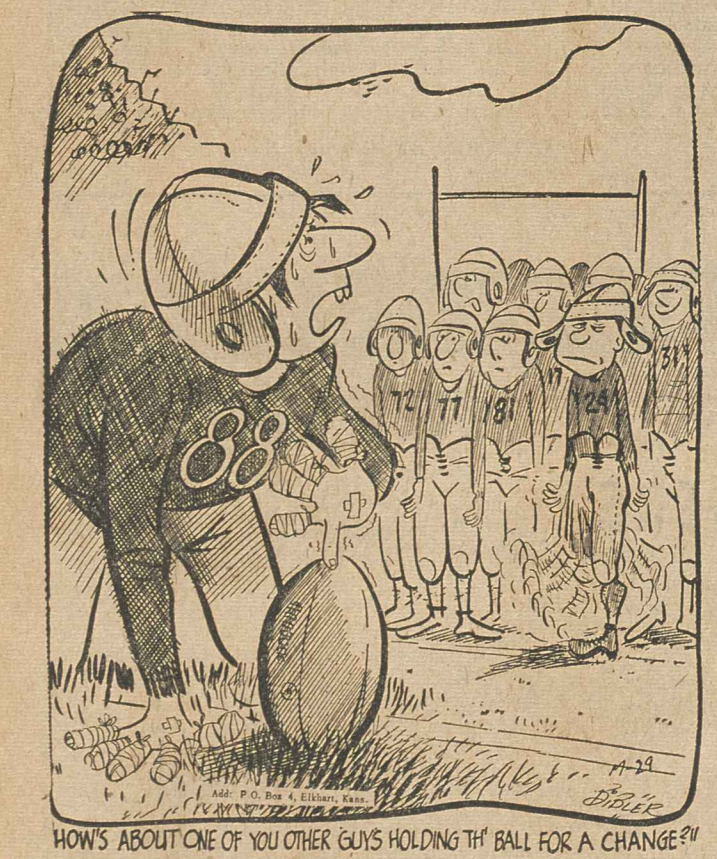
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Your doctor will tell you—a NoDoz Awakener is safe as an average cup of hot, black coffee. Take a NoDoz Awakener when you cram for that exam... or when mid-afternoon brings on those "3 o'clock cobwebs." You'll find NoDoz gives you a lift without a letdown... helps you snap back to normal and fight fatigue safely!



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Marazza Bolsters Strong Tig Line

Probably Clemson's strongest candidate for the Jacobs Blocking Trophy, Dick Marazza showed all of his 218 pound worth in throwing a key block to let Joel Wells score the winning touchdown in last Saturday's game with Virginia Tech.

With Marazza in the line, the Tigers can do no wrong, and it looks as if he could hold the key to Saturday's decision with Maryland.

Marazza has proved all of his coaches' praise this year with fine defensive work and downfield blocking. Lettering on the "B for Bussey" unit last year, Dick left little to be desired and has torn jagged holes in the defensive line for his backs to come through.

Dick is majoring in Industrial Management and is a junior. With one year still left to play, the Tigers should retain a lot of the strength in their line next year.

A Yankee at heart (he comes from Bovard, Pennsylvania), Dick says that he disliked the South and Clemson for about the first month of his stay here. Then, that old Southern air of friendliness caught up with him and he now says the South is just "lovely". He said, "I really do like it."

A standout in his high school, he was offered several scholarships from midwestern colleges and universities. He finally settled on Pittsburgh University. After one semester, Dick decided that Pitt did not offer the course he wanted, so he transferred to the Sunny South and to the more steady with a cousin of Carl Brazell, the Gamecocks' ace halfback.

Joel is second in the ACC in rushing yardage and tops the Tigers in this department. Saturday's game with Maryland should prove to be very interesting from this angle with Wells and Ed Vereb, who is leading the ACC in rushing, tangling for the lead.

Smith will have his work cut out for himself this week, meeting some of the best linemen in the business. He should be able to handle them, being no slouch as a lineman himself.

If Willie can open the holes and stop the Terrapin runners and Wells can go through the holes Smith opens up, there will be little doubt as to who will go to the Orange Bowl New Year's.

Both go with girls who have some connection with Carolina. Joel goes with a Carolina cheerleader, while "Wee Willie" dates

Clemson Theatre

(The Country Gentlemen's Theatre)
Clemson, South Carolina
Phone 6011

THURSDAY, NOV. 10

"Bring Your Smile Along"

Frankie Laine - Keeffe Brassel
INTRODUCING
Lowrance Towers

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

November 11-12

"Fox Fire"

Jane Russell - Jeff Chandler

MONDAY - TUESDAY

November 14-15

The Private War of Major Benson

Charlton Heston - Julia Adams

WED. - THURS.

Nov. 16-17

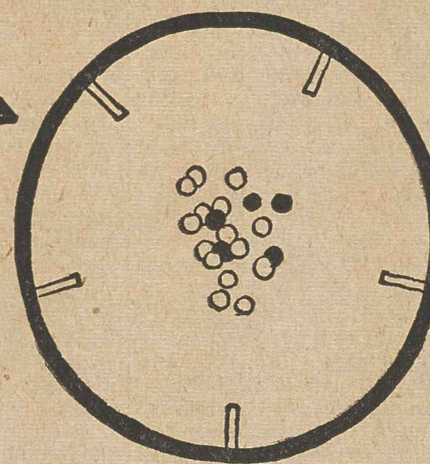
"Count Three And Pray"

Van Heflin - Joann Woodward

TIME OUT FOR LUCKY DROODLES!

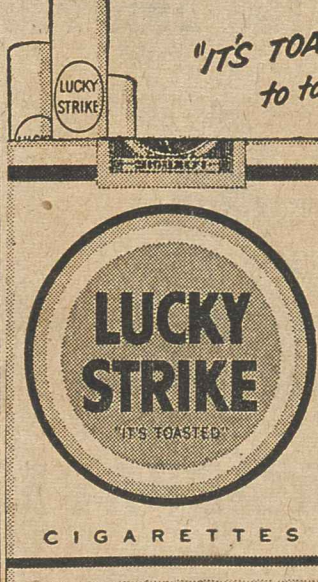
WHAT'S THIS?

For solution, see paragraph below.



EVERY ONE OF THE PEOPLE in the Droodle above (titled: Lucky smokers playing poker) has a good deal. Because they all smoke Luckies, they all enjoy better taste. Luckies taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is *toasted* to taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So light up a Lucky yourself. You'll rate it *aces high* for smoking enjoyment.

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



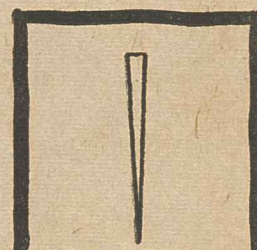
COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!
Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.



WATERMELON (EATEN)
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BLUE MOON
Gary Roberts
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CRAZY PIN (LOST ITS HEAD)
Richard Silbert
Columbia

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother

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Twenty Faculty Members Get Promoted; Snell Heads Ag. Ed.

The appointment of a new department head and the promotion of twenty faculty members have been announced.

A. W. Snell has been named head of the agricultural engineering department. A 1949 Clemson graduate, he received his master of science degree from Iowa State College in 1952. He began teaching agricultural engineering at Clemson in the fall of 1949 after working at the Pee Dee Experiment Station near Florence.

The twenty faculty promotions are listed by schools:

School of Agriculture: G. H. Dunkelberg to professor of agricultural engineering and agricultural engineer; Dr. Koloman Lehotsky to professor of forestry; and Dr. J. B. Whitney, Jr., to professor of botany.

School of Arts and Sciences: Dr. H. T. Polk to professor of chemistry; Dr. J. K. Williams to professor of history and government; Dr. G. E. Bair to associate professor of English; Eugene Park to associate professor of mathematics; Dr. W. E. Webb to associate professor of history and government; C. Q. Brown to assistant professor of geology; and J. R. Salley to assistant professor of chemistry.

School of Engineering: Dr. J. C. Cook to professor and head of mechanical engineering (from acting head); Dr. R. W. Moorman to professor of mechanics and hydraulics; J. M. Ford to associate professor of civil engineering; R. A. Gunnin to associate professor of architecture; H. W. Humphreys to associate professor of mechanics and hydraulics; J. H. Hunter to associate profes-

sor of civil engineering; R. H. Doyle to assistant professor of drawing and design; and A. C. Elrod to assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

School of Textiles: T. D. England to associate professor of knitting and R. J. Breazeale to assistant professor of textile chemistry and dyeing.

Movies Shown At Arnold Air Society Meeting

The Arnold Air Society held its second meeting of the semester Thursday night, November 3, in the Textile building. The program commenced with a short movie entitled "Alaskan Fortress", which stressed the importance and operations of Strategic Air Command bases in Alaska with respect to the "Polar Route" as a highly probable route of invasion for Russia.

After the movie, the regular business was begun with a continuation from the previous meeting of the discussion of the possibilities of a field trip to Hondo Air Force Base, Hondo, Texas with supplementary visits to Kelly AFB and Lackland AFB in San Antonio, Texas. There was also a discussion of the possibility of a jet orientation ride for the society members either at Donaldson AFB in Greenville or Shaw AFB in Sumter.

Membership cards, shingles, and Arnold Air Society ribbons were distributed to those members who had not previously received them. At the first meeting the wearing of the ribbons during Air Force leadership lab was authorized.

The officers for this year are Bill Rawl, commander; Lawrence Wilson, executive officer; Johnny Blackmon, comptroller; Charlie Miller, adjutant; and Joe Edwards, public relations officer.

Agri. Fair Is Highly Praised

Chancellor of Alpha Zeta Alpha Zeta Faculty Advisers, Presidents of Department Clubs and Student Chairmen.

Departmental Faculty Advisers, Gentlemen:

Quoted below is a resolution from the Dean, Directors and Department Heads of the School of Agriculture. I am happy to have the opportunity to transmit this resolution to you.

RESOLUTION

"Whereas, a very successful and well attended Agricultural Fair has been concluded, and

"Whereas, it is recognized that much planning and work went into this fine project, and

"Whereas, such a presentation of exhibits by the agricultural students and the School of Agriculture made an excellent impression upon the visitors: therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the dean, directors and department heads of the School of Agriculture in session October 31, 1955, voted unanimously to go on record commending the officers, members, and faculty advisers of the clubs which participated in the fair and that special recognition be given to the members and faculty advisers of Alpha Zeta, and

"Resolved further, That this expression of appreciation and commendation be conveyed to each club through the office of the Dean of Agriculture."

Very truly yours,

M. D. Farrar

Dean of Agriculture

New Outlook On Tobacco Grower

A two-day conference of aromatic tobacco workers was held Monday and Tuesday, November 7 and 8, at the Clemson House. Present were workers from South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia and Georgia.

Dr. Paul M. Gross, president of the Southeastern Aromatic Tobacco Company, opened the meeting with a talk on the outlook for aromatic tobacco growers. The afternoon session included a discussion on publications of this industry. Dr. D. B. Garrison, director of the South Carolina Experiment Station, was the featured speaker at the banquet Monday night. The program Tuesday consisted of discussions and panels on other topics of interest to the group.

Christmas Card Sale Sponsored Here By Soph Y

The Sophomore "Y" Council held its regular meeting on Monday night, November 7, 1955, in their clubroom in the "Y". The meeting was called to order and presided over by Bom Carlisle, the vice-president. The devotional was given by Bill Nettles.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, after which the business was discussed. The club voted to give the other "Y" Councils and the Cabinet the opportunity to assist in the sale of Christmas cards. The proceeds from the cards will go to the aid of the YMCA World Service Movement.

Mr. Nash Gray, advisor, gave a short talk on the history of the YMCA. He told of the work and responsibilities of "Y" members.

After a period of discussion the meeting was adjourned with the benediction by Hugh McLaurin, chaplain.

The next meeting will be held Monday night and all members are urged to attend.

Block And Bridle Members Hear George Dunkelberg

Mr. George Dunkelberg spoke to the members of the Block and Bridle Club at their November 8 meeting on the subject "The Characteristics of Chile." Mr. Dunkelberg is an associate professor of agricultural engineering and spent some time in South America doing agricultural work. Along with his talk, he displayed souvenirs and showed slides illustrating his topic.

At this meeting the club elected its two delegates to the national convention in Chicago this winter. The delegates will be Tommy Hayden and J. E. Cox, senior and junior delegates respectively. The convention will take place in the early part of December and will last about three days.

The next regular meeting of the Block and Bridle Club was scheduled for November 22, but will not be held then since that day is a Friday class day and many members will not be at school that evening. Consequently the next meeting will be held on the second Thursday in December.

RADIO CLUB HOLDS MEET

The Clemson Radio Club held a meeting in the club room in the basement of sixth barracks Tuesday night, November 8. Skeeter Butler, the club vice-president, presided over the meeting.

At the meeting, club members discussed various phases of the club's operation and equipment. It was suggested that a class in vacuum tube theory be taught, and Toogie Foster was asked to teach the class. A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Goodwin, the faculty advisor, for paint which he gave the club to decorate the club room.

Later in the evening Toogie Foster met the South Carolina "ham" operator net. The net is opened every night at 7 p. m.

The Radio Club will welcome as members any persons interested in electronics and radio. All holders of radio operator licenses are urged to attend the meetings of the organization.

Garden Club Will Meet On Nov. 14

The November meeting of the Clemson Garden Club will meet on Monday the 14th at 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Anderson on the Seneca Highway. Mrs. G. H. Aull and Mrs. L. P. Crawford will serve as hostesses. The program will be a sound film entitled "Flower Arrangements of Williamsburg, Virginia."

MRS. CORLEY'S THURSDAY AFTERNOON NURSERY

Pre-School Ages 3-6 — Time 3-6 P. M.

Rates: -- \$1.00 Per Child Per Afternoon

Not necessary to Register or to Attend Every Week.

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Anderson, South Carolina
Roy L. Crawford, Mgr.

Danforth Foundation Invites Graduate Students To Apply

The Danforth Foundation, an educational trust fund in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the fifth class (1956) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1956, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President Poole has named Prof. Eugene Park as the liaison officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1800; for married Fellows, \$2400 with an additional stipend for children. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.

A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointment, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man receives the Danforth Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or

Army Major General Visits At Clemson

Maj. Gen. R. G. Gard, deputy commander, Third Army, Atlanta, Ga., and his aide, Lt. Baird, were very much impressed with the military facilities at Clemson when they visited ROTC classes here this week. They were briefed both on instructional program and the cadet organization.

Col. George A. Douglass, professor of military science and tactics, discussed the teaching side of the program. Cadet Col. A. B. Blanton, Forest City, N. C., briefed him on the cadet group. Afterwards Gen. Gard held a conference with Dr. M. F. Kinard, dean of the college, and Walter Cox, Dean of Student Affairs.

Following a luncheon at the Clemson House Gen. Gard left from Anderson Air Port for Orangeburg.

JUDGE KELLER'S

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Send this ad and your roll to be developed at prices shown below, and your favorite negative. You will receive your Crown Jumbo Prints in beautiful Album—PLUS one 5x7 Enlargement FREE

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REMEMBER, you get the 5x7 Enlargement FREE with your prints. Offer good for limited time only. Write for free Mailers.

Crown Photo Service

Box 392 Augusta, Ga.

Developers of Film For Over 20 years.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanka in Michigan next September.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including faith and commitment within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by February 15, 1956. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Prof. Park, our Liaison Officer, in Room 14, Old Dairy Building, or phone 6654.

Ceramic Society Begins Inducting

A meeting of the American Ceramic Society was held Tuesday night, November 8, at Olin Hall for the purpose of starting the prospective members on their informal initiation.

Society President, Harold Howard, explained to the new members the procedure of the informal initiation which is to last for one week, at the end of which will be held the formal initiation. The final phase of the initiation procedure will take place Tuesday night, November 15.

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—ENGINEERS—

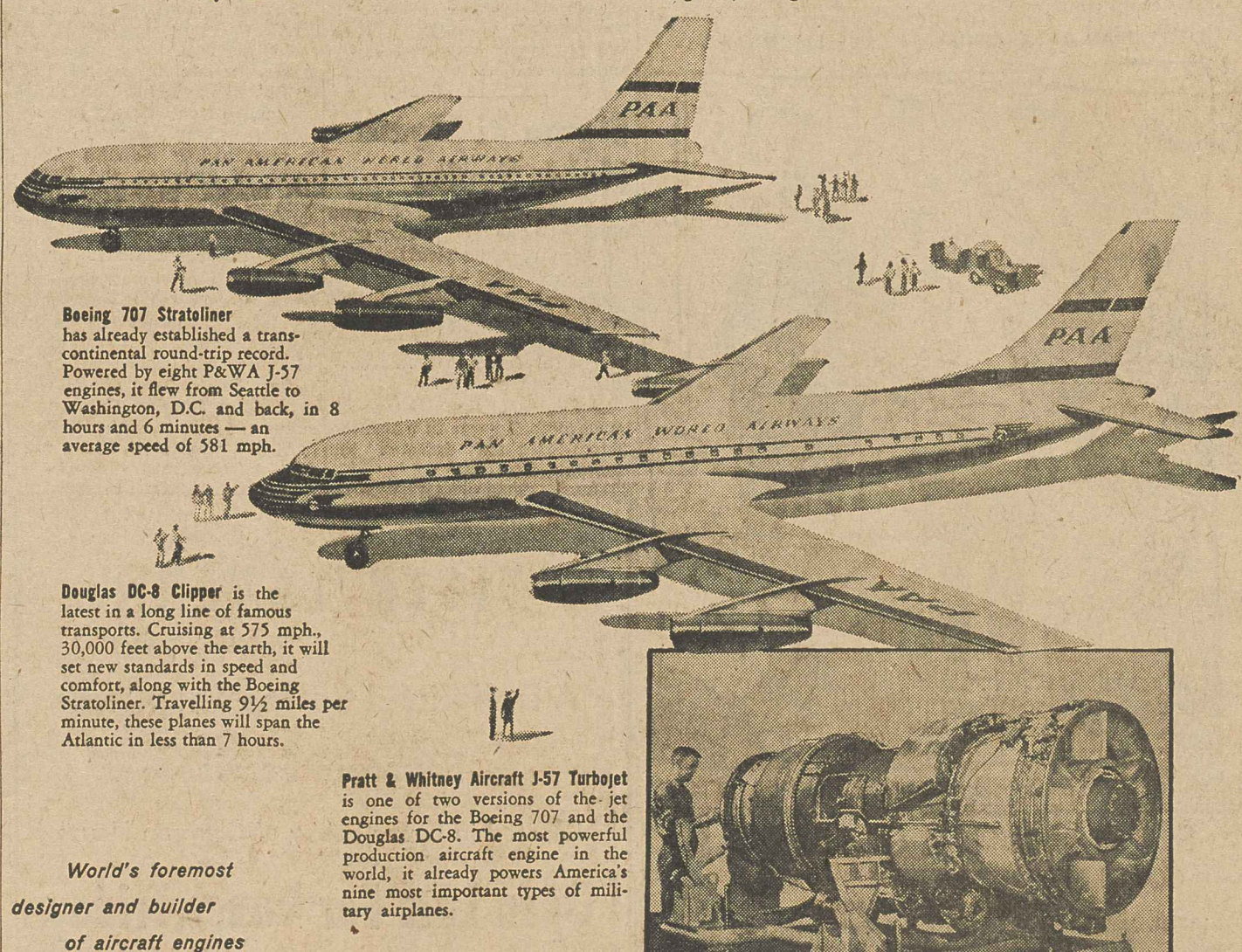
GREENVILLE, — — — SOUTH CAROLINA

What's doing at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

World Travel in the Jet Age

Carrying forward a great tradition of American leadership in aviation, a team of four world-famous organizations has ushered in a new era in commercial transportation. Between December 1958 and January 1961, Pan American World Airways, who pioneered trans-oceanic air travel with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft piston engines, will put into passenger service twenty Boeing 707 and twenty-five Douglas DC-8 jet transports. This fleet of airliners will be powered by twin-spool axial-flow jet engines, designed and developed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

Behind this significant achievement lie countless engineering man-hours. The development of a jet-turbine powerplant with more than 10,000 pounds of thrust, entailed far more than performance on paper. By the time the engine was proved experimentally in 1950, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft engineers had coped with some of the most complex problems of present-day engineering. Just how successfully they solved them is well evidenced by the widespread use of the J-57 turbojet in today's military aircraft for both intercontinental and supersonic flight.



Boeing 707 Stratoliner

has already established a trans-continental round-trip record. Powered by eight P&WA J-57 engines, it flew from Seattle to Washington, D.C. and back, in 8 hours and 6 minutes — an average speed of 581 mph.

Douglas DC-8 Clipper

is the latest in a long line of famous transports. Cruising at 575 mph., 30,000 feet above the earth, it will set new standards in speed and comfort, along with the Boeing Stratoliner. Traveling 914 miles per minute, these planes will span the Atlantic in less than 7 hours.

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft J-57 Turbojet is one of two versions of the jet engines for the Boeing 707 and the Douglas DC-8. The most powerful production aircraft engine in the world, it already powers America's nine most important types of military airplanes.

World's foremost designer and builder of aircraft engines



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



The Student Health Service, Formerly an Associate Professor of Music in the School of Education, R. E. Lovett is Director of Bands.

In the College Library, Circulation Librarian J. B. Howell, Jr., has become Assistant Librarian in charge of the Social Sciences and Humanities Division.

A Marine squad contains three fire teams composed of four men each with a Corporal as the fire team leader. Each fire team has a Browning Automatic Rifleman, Assistant BAR man, a rifleman and the fire team leader.

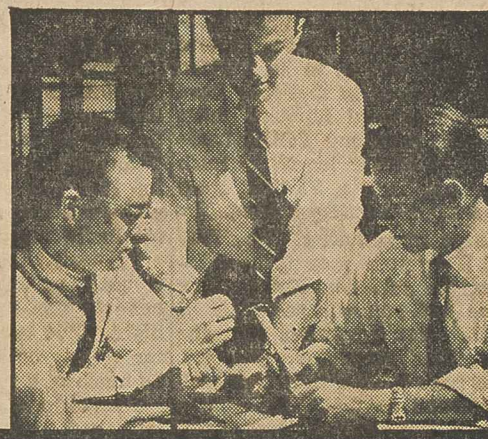
Poole Is Speaker At Clemson House

The freshman YMCA council held a supper meeting at the Clemson House on Friday night, Nov. 4. The featured speaker was Dr. R. F. Poole, president of the college.

Approximately twenty members of the council were present, along with other guests. Dowell Peoples, president of the freshman "Y" council, presided over the meeting. Dr. Poole spoke concerning the importance of good character in the living of a life.

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Some recent engineering graduates are today working on careful analytical studies of the J-57 to provide commercial airline operators with data that will insure maximum performance with operating economies and rugged dependability.

BSU Convention Declared A Success

The Calvary Baptist Church of Spartanburg was the setting for the 1955-1956 State B. S. U. Convention which proved to be the best ever held in the state. More than one thousand students attended the services and seminars and added a great deal in making this convention a huge success.

Dan McGee, State B. S. U. president from Furman, presided over the three day meetings and did a wonderful job in presenting such outstanding speakers as Mr. David Alexander, Editor of Southern Baptist literature in Nashville, Tennessee, Dr. Baker James Cauthen, Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, and Dr. Charles Wellborn, Pastor of 7th and James Baptist Church, Waco, Texas, who was, for a number of years, in charge of the Radio Program, Baptist Hour.

Clemson B. S. U., who had a quota of 115 to meet, had 79 representatives — one of the largest number present.

The theme of the convention "God's World—My Life—Now" was very appropriate in that it dealt a great deal with foreign missions. More than 300 students walked the aisles of the church dedicating their lives to God and more than 150 committed themselves to services in such fields and missions, medicine, social work, religious education, etc. On the final day some 40 or 50 young people made a promise to God to go into foreign fields as Missionaries, unless He saw fit to take them into other fields.

Ask any one of the representatives to voice their opinion concerning the convention and you will receive such answers as: "It was the greatest week-end and the greatest experience of my entire life."

American Legion Holds Convention At Clemson House

The South Carolina Department of the American Legion held its fall rally at the Clemson House on Saturday and Sunday, November 4 and 5.

The principal speaker, Alvin M. Owsley, who is a former Legion National Commander, addressed the banquet at 8:00 p. m. Saturday.

The program Sunday included religious services conducted by past department Chaplain Dallas L. Mackey, with the music being provided by the Clemson Glee Club. A tour of the Clemson campus followed the luncheon.

HOLLY HILL INN

Open Friday 11 a. m. to 2 a. m. Saturday
Open Saturday 11 a. m. to 1 a. m. Sunday
Open Sunday 11 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Steaks - - Chicken - - Shrimp



Jimmy Humphries, president of the Student Body, points out some of the historical facts on the statue of Tom Clemson to a group of the coeds attending Clemson this year.

Grads, Changes Make For Good Progress At Dear Old Clemson

By Ruby Lee Mays

Hello former graduates! Welcome back to your alma mater for another great big exciting weekend. We sincerely hope this will turn out to be the greatest one yet—and you will feel RIGHT AT HOME.

Be ready for a shock . . . for you will surely receive one when you room your old haunts—stead and immediately recognize the one thing(s) you didn't have when you were here. Here at Clemson, for the first Homecoming in the history of the school, you will find real honest-to-goodness, live co-eds. Have you seen them? If not . . . you soon will. For they are all over the place. Though they are few in number they are large in activities.

Take a look in the lounge. There they are . . . watching television, playing cards, and rounding out the conversation and companionship with the male sex. They don't adorn these premises often, however, due to the fact that a great number of them commute from their nearby homes. We do have several who have proven to be modern Davy Crockets in that they have traveled several hundred miles in order to attend YOUR institution of higher learning. Such states as Virginia, Florida and Mississippi are represented.

Large in activities? Yes, they are! Keep your eyes focused toward the sidelines during the game and you will see what I mean. You'll witness for the first time female cheerleaders. They have proven worthy of such a position in that they have done a tremendously wonderful job and have helped raise the school spirit to an extremely high peak. So . . . take your eye away from the gridiron for just a few minutes and witness for yourself of that which I am speaking.

Last week these co-eds took steps in organizing a form of sorority or campus organization by which they become better acquainted with one another and do something which would add to school activities. Keep this in mind, for you shall be hearing quite a bit concerning same.

Still amazed with the change? Well, I can't blame you. It is quite different from the old Clemson you knew. But I have tried to give you a little idea of

They'll Do . . . anytime . . .

Dear John,
I don't know exactly how to say this, so I may as well get to the point. I will not be able to come up for the Homecoming. I can't blame you if you hate me for this, but please let me explain and maybe you won't feel too badly towards me.

I'm going steady now, and I would have told you sooner, but none of this happened until tonight. I've been dating the boy for three years, so it shouldn't be much of a surprise to anyone.

I could have gone to the dance with you and never mentioned any of this, but I didn't think it would be fair to you. I'm certain you will be able to find any number of girls who would love to go with you, and I hope you will have a wonderful weekend.

Please try not to feel too badly towards me, John, because under any other circumstances I never would have broken a date for a dance at such a late date.

Love,
Mary Lou.

NOTICE

Clemson 7, Maryland 6.
That's the prediction of Pat J. McDonnell, Southeastern Sports Editor of International News Service, Atlanta, Ga.



The co-eds watch the campus gridiron heroes. It seems that playing football is a necessary go through their paces. As Oscar has observed, prerequisite for attracting the girls' attention.

National 4-H Day November 12

Reports received here indicate the annual 4-H club achievement season is being observed in all sections of South Carolina. At county and community meetings, in newspaper, radio and television coverage and programs, and in other ways, recognition is being given to those who have achieved in their respective 4-H club projects and activities.

The highlight of the achievement season will be the observance of National 4-H Achievement Day Saturday, November 12. In observance of the day, South Carolinians will join with those in other states throughout the nation in honoring the nearly 2,100,000 4-H club boys and girls for a job well done. Thousands of local volunteer leaders, parents, and others who have contributed to the support of club work will share the recognition.

While records for 1955 are not yet available, the report of 4-H club accomplishments for 1954 provide information as to the magnitude of work achieved.

In 1954 club members of the nation completed nearly 3,470,000 individual projects—producing and conserving food feed, and fiber; sewing and cooking; improving and beautifying their homes; making their farms more efficient; stressing personal health and safety; protecting natural resources and wildlife; conserving the soil; and cooperating in a wide variety of community services.

During the year, members have given special attention to gaining a better understanding of marketing and consumer buying; to finding ways to improve quality of production; to farm and home development; to community betterment; and to an expanded program of activities particularly challenging to older teen-agers.

Sharing honors in the achievement season will be the 270,820 adults of the nation who served as volunteer local leaders. In addition 80,171 older boys and girls assisted as junior leaders. In South Carolina there are approximately 1,800 community clubs with one or more volunteer leaders for each club. There are approximately 55,000 boys and girls between the ages of 10 to 21 enrolled in these clubs.

Leon O. Clayton and Miss Georgia Taylor, state 4-H club leaders, say many special events, exhibits, and programs have been planned in the state for National Achievement Day and for the achievement season. Announcements of these will be made by county extension agents and club leaders.

Sherman Will Be New Public Relations, Alumni Director

Joe Sherman, currently general editor of the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau in New York City, will become director of public and alumni relations at Clemson on January 1.

In this new position Sherman will develop and coordinate all phases of public information at the college in addition to working with Clemson's far-flung alumni.

Actually, he is returning to take charge of a program which he helped to conceive when he began the college newsbureau in 1933 as a student. He took this over as a full-time job upon his graduation a year later, doing both general college and sports publicity work until 1947 at which time he became sports publicity director at the University of Florida. At the end of the 1953 football season he left Florida to take his present job with the NCAA.

While working at Clemson, Sherman received several national awards for his news and



JOE SHERMAN

sports publicity work. Just before his departure for Florida he published the Clemson News Review, at that time the first alumni publication at the college in over twenty years. He has served two terms as vice-president in charge of sports for the American College Public Relations Association.

During his absence from Clemson the work of the news bureau was joined with that of the alumni office and in 1951 the department of public relations and alumni affairs was established with Walter Cox, now dean of student affairs, as its first head.

With the appointment of Sherman the activities of this department will be further expanded so as to be of greater service to the growing college and alumni body.

Sherman, a native of Raleigh, North Carolina, was raised on the Clemson campus where his father, the late Professor Franklin Sherman, was head of the department of entomology and zoology for many years. In 1936 he married Fay Roberta Betsworth of Anderson and Pensacola, Florida. They have three children, Eddie, Ann and Walter.

A Dutch process now preserves fresh flowers for three months or more. Stems and leaves are injected with a chemical, dried 48 hours, then treated and cured again. The process works with carnations, freesias, tulips, narcissus and violets, which become hard and waxlike but look natural.

Fire-Bug Loose In The Halls Is Causing Damage

Don't get me wrong but—boys—there seems to be a pyromaniac among us, or shall we call him a "fire-bug". Some person, evidently with a perverted sense of humor, seems to enjoy setting fires in the trash cans on the HALL.

There can be the possibility of an accident in these incidents. At first, the boys who put it out let it pass as this. No! that wasn't enough, this person or persons had to repeat the same act on Sunday and Monday nights. Surely this couldn't be termed as accidental.

This person must not realize the damages he is causing. Sure, these dormitories are fire-proof. But burning is not the only damage. Smoke is blackening the walls and ceiling. Water is damaging the floors and messing up the stairs and halls. Also, the boys on the hall are disturbed from their studies. Someone has to get the fire hose and put the fire out. Then the water has to be cleaned up and the hose laid out to dry.

If this is accidental, boys—let's take more care in putting out our lighted cigarettes before dropping them in the trash cans.

Many of us have tolerated enough of this. A word to the wise should be sufficient.



Four of the charming new additions to the Student Body at Clemson head for classes in the morning. The novelty of having females in the classrooms is gradually diminishing.

Ten Reservists Are Promoted At Clemson Armory

Signal Corps Reservists received promotion at Clemson from Gen. Robert Jones, assistant division commander of the 108th Infantry Division USAR, during their Tuesday night meeting at Reserve Armory on Seneca Highway.

Non-commissioned officers warrants went to all but one of the dozen men promoted—all Clemson College students. In giving promotion papers to Ronald Ham of Florence, Gen. Jones said, Buddy, I don't have a warrant to give you—but you got the best rank in the Army. Ham was promoted to PFC.

Others receiving promotions were: Cpl. John K. Swygert, Balentine, promoted to Sgt.; Pfc. Murray R. Bates, Neeses, promoted to Corporal; Pfc. William F. Binnicker, Norway, promoted to Corporal; Pfc. Ed E. Brown, Woodruff, promoted to Corporal; Pfc. Walter B. Cousins, Newberry, promoted to Corporal; Pfc. William C. Etheredge, North, promoted to Corporal; Pfc. William F. Ham, Florence, promoted to Corporal; Pfc. Paul K. Shumert, North, promoted to Corporal; Pfc. Charles R. Smith, Orangeburg, promoted to Corporal; Pfc. James L. Wood, Williamsburg, promoted to Corporal; and Ronald Ham, Florence, promoted to Pfc.

A Marine rifle company has three rifle platoons, one Machine gun platoon and a headquarters section as its component parts. The headquarters section is composed of the 60mm mortars and the 3.5 rocket launchers.

Co-Ed Club Is Organized

The co-eds of Clemson College met November 2, for the purpose of organizing a club by which they could cultivate a friendly bond between themselves in campus activities.

A name for the club has yet to be decided on. For the time being it shall be called the CCA-Clemson Co-ed Association. Due to the fact that this is the first organization of its kind on campus there will be a great deal of work involved in order to get things in full swing.

To date the group has elected officers and has begun work on their by-laws and charter. The officers are: President, Alma Gamble, Greeleyville, S. C.; Vice-President, Shirley Hase, Roanoke, Va.; Secretary, Ruby Lee Mays, Water Valley, Mississippi; Treasurer, Camellia Snipe, Clemson; Social Chairman, Elaine Few, Pickens; Reporter, Gail Stephens, Central.

Their first project will be a display for Homecoming which will be set up in front of the Field House this weekend.

Vets Club Will Hold Dance At Clemson House

Last Thursday the Veterans Club held their 5th meeting of the semester. Mr. Bell of the Math Department was chosen as the Club's new advisor.

Discussed at the meeting were the bylaws, constitution, membership dues, and the coming social to be held December 2, 1955.

The dance will be held Friday, December 2, 1955 at the Clemson House Ballroom from 9 to 1. Tickets will be \$2 a couple. Only Vets and one invited guest will be admitted. Refreshments will be served.

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Come in -- Browse around -- Make DeLaney's your headquarters in Greenville. Lionel Train service repair. Lay away now for Christmas.

DeLANEY'S Sporting Goods

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Smoke Tomorrow's better cigarette* Today-

Enjoy a Cool Mildness never possible before!



PUT A
SMILE IN YOUR
SMOKING!



*Chesterfield

BEST FOR YOU!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"SHE'S IN ONE OF MY CLASSES—RATHER DISTRACTING ISN'T SHE?"

STONE BROTHERS
COMPLETE OUTFITTERS TO MEN
YOUNG MEN AND STUDENTS
108 N. Main Street Greenville and Suburban (Branch) Store
Pleasantburg Shopping Center, Laurens Road

SULLIVAN HARDWARE CO.
ANDERSON, S. C.
Farm Implements -- Sporting Goods
"Serving This Section Since 1895"

Sigma Pi Sigma Holds Social

The Clemson Chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, national honorary physics society, held a picnic at Bos-cobel on October 14.

Approximately fifty student and faculty members along with their families attended the affair. Prospective members were guests of the evening.

Highlights of the event was a touch football game in which the "Atom-Smashers" defeated the "Mesonic-Wonders."

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Located in Lower Lobby of Clemson House

Open Late For Dance Friday and Saturday Nights

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WINTER

FASHIONS



Plans Progressing For Senior Class Fashion Show

Door Prizes For Lucky Students

Plans and arrangements for the Fall and Winter Fashion Show to be presented by the Senior Class are nearing completion. The show, which will feature the latest styles in men's wear, will be held at 7:30 on Monday evening, November 14, in the College Auditorium.

Admission for everyone will be free. As an added attraction, many valuable door prizes given by the participating firms will be awarded to the lucky persons whose names are drawn after the show.

Under the direction of Bill Hood and Connie Faucette, the show will present clothes from some 12 of the most outstanding men's clothiers in the Carolinas and Georgia.

Styles to be featured cover the entire wardrobe range and will include sport shirts, sweaters, sports jackets, slacks, suits, topcoats, suburban coats, blouse-jackets, raincoats, evening wear, and hats.

The theme of the show will be the "Natural Look" and "Ivy League" trends, and emphasis will be placed on correct styling, diversity of fabrics, and variety in color. Members of the senior class will serve as models.

The idea of such a male style show is definitely new around campus. But with the deletion of the cadet corps and of full-time wearing of the uniform, it was thought by the Seniors that such a promotion of "civilian" clothing was certainly needed. Through this fashion show the Seniors hope to encourage the student body to buy carefully and to dress

"Buono"

By Bill Hood

The Italian influence has now taken effect in footwear almost as much as it has in the rest of a man's wardrobe. The Latin cobblers are working pliant, lighter-weight leathers, and unexpected fabrics into exceedingly high-style ideas which are finding high acceptance in this country and around the world. Just as this cosmopolitan trend has slimmed and tapered hat crowns, trouser legs, and neckties, it has given us a definite Latinate look in footwear. The new influence is detectable in shoes cut lower around the ankle, lower on the instep, with regular heel height for fit, and slimmer soles.

Some of the newer models are as follows:

The wind-tip oxford shows a slightly elevated heel, a more flexible sole, and is made of supple cordovan leather. This traditional shoe for town or business wear is available also in the new black cordovan, and in the newer two-eyelet as well as the five-eyelet model. The two-eyelet style can be found too in a new burgundy color. Variants of the basic design—the straight tip, plain tip, or U-wing-tip oxford—are all in very good taste.

The formal black blucher with ridged rubber sole is a shoe actually imported from Italy. It is notable for its two-eyelet, open throated front, and slightly elevated heel treatment. A very dressy shoe, it features a straight-tip toe and highly lustrous leathers such as French-ox or wax-calf.

A less formal style is perfectly suited for campus wear. This model sports the moccasin-stitched toe and open-vent front outlined with small stitches and pinking. The 5-eyelet lacing gives a good feeling of firmness across the front of your foot. Perhaps this shoe's newest feature is its leather called Cordosheen, which looks and wears like real cordovan. Besides the versatile black, it is available in dark cherry and maple.

The ankle-high chukka boot is gaining in favor among the polo and soccer set. Its soft suede or brushed leather makes it ideal as a sports shoe—unbeatable as regards comfort and light weight.

Other unusual designs are also available in the brushed-leather category. Of particular note is a moccasin variation, with stitched toe and two-eyelet lacing. It comes in fawn-colored glove leather or brown cashmere. If you're really a gay continental, you may prefer a red or congo brushed-leather plain toe, in combination with black grained leathers for the rest of the shoe.

Probably the most widely-accepted styles are the modifications of the standard loafer. For sheer comfort, there is a variety of hand-sewn models, with a low-cut front to match their sides. In black, brown, maple, or teak, these are the very height of distinctiveness. And, of course, there are the tasseled-fronts in the single-eyelet style. The snap-fastener front is even a later innovation. In brown or black they all are a very versatile lot.

P. S.: "Buono!" is Italian for "Good!"

Care of Clothes

What you should know about taking care of your clothes.

Dry your coat, when soaked in rain or snow, in a well-ventilated room; never near heat. Brush before drying.

The "life-preserver" way to store woolen gloves, scarves and cashmere sweaters for the summer is to put them into perfectly clean fruit jars, along with moth crystals, then sealing the jars tight.

If shoes air for a day between wearings, accumulated perspiration (which tends to rot linings and leathers) will not have as much chance to wear out your footwear. A daily change of shoes is economical. One authority estimates that this precaution more than doubles the life of shoes.

To judge the quality of woolen material, squeeze it in your hand. It should feel smooth, rubbery, springy, when you open your hand. If it has a rough feeling, the grade is inferior.

Cottons, linens and rayons are not subject to moth damage. Moth diet consists of fabrics of animal origin only, such as wool, hair, fur, feathers.

Shiny coat collars can usually be nicely dulled by sponging with a cloth wrung out of hot vinegar. Press the collar on wrong side while still damp.

To prevent slipping on new shoes, sandpaper the soles.

If you get caught in the rain and your shoes are soaked, apply saddle soap to them and then dry with the soap on. This prevents their getting stiff.

Patent leathers are best cleaned with a dampened cloth and neutral soap. Vaseline also helps prevent cracking.

model.

Sweaters for casual wear may sport a variety of colors from bright reds and blues to the softer grey and green. There is a wide choice in subtle stripes, Argyles, space figures, checks and all-over patterns. Plain hues of muted grey, green, blue or brown are best suited for business wear.

At the present time there are three Marine Divisions and three Marine Air Wings. The Air Wings supply the division with close air support in combat. This close air support was pioneered by the Marine Corps, and eventually accepted as one of the infantry's strongest supporting arms.



The new "long-oval" hat; three-button, natural look suit in black and brown tweed; miniature tattersall dress shirt and striped versatile shirt; black goat skin gloves; wingtip cordovan slippers; panel and argyle socks; neat pattern and rep ties; Ivy leisure jacket in soft olive green; natural-line trousers. (TIGER photo by Bob Huey . . . Display by Charlie Richey and Roger Yike.)

Shirts should be rotated so that each gets equal wear. Why not number each shirt inside the neckband, to help keep track?

Suits will need fewer dry cleanings if you take advantage of the small stiff brush attachment that comes with most vacuum cleaners. Try it. Notice how it sucks out the loose dirt and dust—and, in tweeds and heavy woollens, revives the texture.

It's no trick at all to button a stiff tab collar if you wet the tabs slightly.

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GENERAL QUESTIONS AND INFORMATION

How should trouser and slack bottoms hang?

a. They should hang perfectly straight or with a slight break. They should never break above the instep.

Coat sleeves and shirt sleeves should always be fitted and worn so as to expose how much linen at the cuff?

a. One-half to three-quarters of an inch.

Coat collars and shirt collars should be fitted so that there will be no linen showing at the back of the neck, true or false?

a. False. There should be at least one inch of linen showing.

At what point should the tail coat strike on the leg?

a. Two to four inches below the knee.

Should a size larger shirt be sold to a customer in the summer months?

a. Yes, in warm weather a man's neck expands about one size.

Why is the bow on the left side of a hat?

a. Worn on the heart side for love and worn away from the sword arm for safety—goes back to the days of the plumed hat.



Campus favorites are this Balmoral Cru sweater in lamb's wool; Gordon plaid belt; tattersall check sport shirt; plain front, belted back flannel trousers; crewneck pullover sweater; button-down tab collar shirt. (TIGER photo by Bob Huey . . . Display by Charlie Richey and Roger Yike.)

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Picture For Fall And Winter

By Bill Hood

If I were to be asked, "What is the trend in men's clothing for '55?" I could give the answer in a nutshell: "The natural look." The emphasis is on a natural slim line from head to heel, with natural shoulders, trim lapels, three-button jackets, and slim trousers. This straight, clean cut will completely replace the roominess of yesterday's apparel. But this "ivy look" is really nothing new. Those who are in the know have felt for some time that there are certain basic tenets of cut and style in men's clothing that are unchanging, and that the stress should be on casual lines designed for comfort and ease. Let's see how the natural look blends into the picture for fall and winter.

SUITS

Whether you're a gad-about-campus or an ultra-conservative, no doubt you are convinced that a good-quality flannel is hard to beat. Your basic wardrobe item should be a single-breasted suit of this perennially tasteful fabric, in a choice of the charcoal hues that include grey, brown, blue—and the newest comer to the family—charcoal green, otherwise known as burnt grass or olive green. You shouldn't have to pay more than \$80 for the suit, and if you can afford two—one preferably grey—you have the makings of a very sensible town-and-country wardrobe. You should add as soon as possible at least one tweed suit, probably a herringbone in grey and white, or black and brown. Styles demand a natural shoulder, three-buttons, raised edges and seams, flap pockets, and center vent around back. Trousers should be slim-proportioned without pleats in front. By the way, to cut corners, your tweed suit coat can be blended into a sport ensemble by teaming it with matching charcoal slacks.

SHIRTS AND TIES

Shirt fabrics to fit well in your wardrobe include cotton oxford cloth and cotton broadcloth, woven of either Egyptian or domestic fibers. In case you plan to wear a clean dress shirt every day, I suggest that you have a minimum of seven to ten. There's no real need of having enough to send out your laundry only once a month. And for those of you who aspire to be sophisticates, monogrammed shirt pockets are in order—and in good taste.

Colors these days have reached new heights, with such shades as helio, mint green, melon, peach, etc. The aforementioned

are taken by some as faddish, and if you wish to remain on the conservative side, I suggest you stick with white, blue, tan and grey—in solids or subdued stripes. As with color, there is a multiplicity of collar styles from which to choose. Quite a few, such as the jazz-singer roll, are to be taken with a grain of salt. You would fare better to pick from the button-down, the round, the English tab, or the short square point. The "ivy look" has, of course, wound its way into the shirt world, too. The regular button-down points are combined with a collar buttonable in back—to keep your tie up and your collar down—and with a reverse pleat down the back of the shirt—to give any he-man plenty of room for exercise, as well as to add a chic style note.

As for cuffs, you are safe with either the button or link variety. In the case of the latter, you should stay away from the grotesque designs. There is a wide enough selection to be found in the more subtle styles.

The well-attired male is completely in bounds when he blossoms forth with colorful originality in his neckwear. I strongly recommend that you amass a rather large collection of attractive and unusual blends: bold rep stripes in vivid combinations of red, yellow, black, navy, green, and brown; rich silk foulards printed in small, neat patterns; and the ever-popular knit ties in the darker shades for wear with nubby tweed jackets. Whatever your choice of fabric, shy away from leprosy those gaudy geometrical abstractions and "Moon Over Miami" scenes. And definitely, keep Marilyn's picture on your wall! Just one final note: keep your tie width down to a 2½-inch maximum.

SHOES AND SOCKS

Your foot attire should be as carefully chosen as the Homecoming Queen. The campus favorite in socks is, of course, the argyle design, found in a variety of color combinations matched easily to your shirt and/or tie. For dressier occasions dark solids are preferable and are available, as are argyles, in numerous exotic blends of cashmere and nylon, lamb's wool and cotton—even angora. But, again, if you prefer patterns, make sure they are at least relatively neat and conservative.

Shoes are showing a definite Italian influence with their low-cut tops and tasseled fronts. While this variety is perfectly presentable for informal situations, town dates and after-six wear requires a good pair of cordovans, plain-toe or wing-tip. For your grey suits, you should have something in black, and it makes no difference whether plain or wing-tip. The fact that you'll have to pay in the neighborhood of \$20 for a good pair needn't really be too shocking, since, if properly cared for, they will almost outlast your feet.

SPORTSWEAR

The field of sports apparel is crowded, making discreet choice difficult, but here again careful selection should be foremost in your mind. A wise first choice in sports jackets is a diagonal or Harris tweed loomed of Shetland wool. They come in a variety of subdued tones that team up magnificently with charcoal slacks. Then there's the popular flannel, found now in dashing vertical stripe designs. If you really want to go all out, you can pick a luxurious cashmere—guaranteed to ease your desire to feel soft things. Styling for all follows the lines of suit jackets: 3-buttons, narrow notched lapels, soft natural shoulders, and center hook vent. For the adventuresome among my readers there is an English-inspired modification of the ivy look, which I prefer to call "ultra-ivy." Its most noticeable distinction are the side-vents and hacking (slanted) pockets.

Great variety in your wardrobe can be achieved by coupling your sport jacket(s) with flannel slacks in a variety of hues. Your trousers should have an adjustable back strap and no pleats and should feature that tapered look. Another good companion to your jacket—for those Indian summer days—is washable poplin slacks in a natural or light tan.

For casual living, a great many

people choose the sport shirt over all others. If you are one of these, you'll want several that afford comfort and good-styling. Probably the most perceptible trends borrow heavily from Scotland and Italy. From the former come authentic Tartans, available in Black Watch (navy-black-green), Campbell Dress (green-white-blue), or McDonald (red-green). Too there are Houndstooth and Tattersall checks and Glen plaids, tailored to match your dress shirts. From Italy we get a diversity of sexy collar and shirt-front treatments on shirts with bold stripes or gay-Continental designs that make you look as if you were one of the Riviera set. Even traditional styles find new expression, in tones of melon and mint green.

There are four basic styles: the standard felt fedora, the small-brimmed Homburg, the low-crown pork-pie, and the sporty Tyrolean. However, the basic wardrobe demands no more than two of these. The snap-brimmed felt is favored for dressier occasions. It is found these days with a tapered crown running from 5% to 5½ inches in height, and a new narrower brim measuring only about 2¼ inches in width. It should be worn with the top creased but with the front pinches left out. Choose from the more intelligent shades of dark brown with black band, tan with dark brown, or pearl grey with black. The side-bow in this model outdates the new ivy-look back-bow.

If any of you are thirty-five or older, you may agree with the President's choice—the distinguished Homburg. But most of us youngsters have a while to go for that yet. The pork-pie is an age-old campus favorite; and is still cherished for dance weekends and Winthrop visits alike. It is particularly suited to tweed and flannel combinations. The shaggy Tyrolean, with its high tapered crown, rope band, and feathers, is a growing favorite of the playboy set and the golf course crowd.

Making a strong comeback in MG circles is the cap—reminiscent of the old side-curtain and duster days. Today, the cap comes from its former oblivion to point up the smart trend to smaller shapes in all headgear. Your ivy-league choice should be a Shetland or jacket-pattern tweed, with a small front brim that gives a beret effect, and a back strap and buckle for headsize adjustments.

TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS

In our climate, a good topcoat may serve well in place of the more bulky, heavier overcoat. For town wear, a single-breasted natural shoulder model, with set-in sleeves, fly front, large flap pockets, one-half inch stitched edges, and a deep hook vent in back, is preferred. More versatile—suited for either town or country occasions—is the raglan sleeve topcoat with slash pockets and Balmacaan collar. Both can be found in imported wool tweeds and other fabrics in a choice of handsome greys, blacks, and browns. If you prefer a heavier overcoat, you might choose a camel hair or cashmere, which also suggests more expensive tastes. For the very height of elegance, you would want a Chesterfield with black velvet collar, and of black and white herringbone tweed.

Naturally, no wardrobe would be complete without a weather-proof coat of Egyptian cotton poplin in a natural shade, with raglan sleeves, military collar, and slash pockets. And if you have aspired since childhood to play the part of a detective or

foreign spy, you will need as your trademark the trench coat. It should be a double-breasted affair with a weather tight collar, ringed belt, protective shoulder interlining—and perhaps leather buttons. To complete your characterization, a pulled-down slouch hat, gloves, and a filter-tipped cigarette are in order.

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Weskits Become More Popular

Weskits have become more and more popular and are no longer looked upon with distrest by the majority.

Many students like the knitted version in various forms of solid colors and patterns: while others prefer leather vests and gaily red chamouis types. Tatter-sall checks and bright solid colors have evolved to all types of figures and stripes in silks and other fabrics.

Many weskits are now in two-color combinations such as

a pale blue with a light blue trim. Pockets are set higher which is more convenient.

Two of the newer trends are the brass buttons on the weskits and the revival of the richly brocaded Edwardian styles.

Care must be taken with the accessories worn with weskits. Bright vests go well with dark-color suits. With this, a plain white or solid-color shirt and tie can be worn. Strongly patterned weskits either figured or striped call for a modest effect in the necktie and shirt. With solid colored weskits, a figured or striped tie with white shirt or a pat-

terned shirt and solid-color tie are good. The striking element of the outfit may be switched to the suit by plaid or check-design suit with a solid vest, white shirt and plain tie.

NOTICE

The student section at the stadium is reserved strictly for students, those who have student date tickets, and holders of season date tickets. No high school students or anyone other than a student is allowed in the student section.

The Tiger Staff wishes to thank our advertisers for making this Fashion Edition possible.

COLOR CHART

TOWNWEAR		GREY		BLUE		BROWN	
CLOTHES							
SHIRT	Ivory Blue Pink Green	Yellow White Grey	Blue Grey Pink	Ivory Yellow White	Tan Ivory Yellow	White Green Blue	
NECKWEAR	Red Blue Green	Yellow Grey Black	Blue Grey Gold	Red Yellow Black	Red Green Yellow Gold	Rust Brown Black Blue	
HANDKERCHIEFS	Blue Red Yellow	Green Grey Black	Blue Red Yellow	White Grey Black	Tan Red Green Yellow	Brown Black Rust Blue	
HAT	Grey Brown Blue	Green Black	Grey Brown	Blue Black	Brown Green	Grey	
SUSPENDERS	Red Blue Green	Yellow Grey Black	Red Blue Grey	Gold Yellow Black	Red Green Brown	Yellow Gold Black	
SOCKS	Red Blue Green	Grey Black White	Red Blue Grey	Black Brown White	Brown Red Green	Yellow White Black	
SHOES	Brown Black Cordovan		Black Dark Brown		Dark Brown Tan		

SPORTSWEAR		BROWN		GREY		BLUE		BLACK	
JACKET									
SLACKS	Tan Brown Grey Green	Yellow Rust White Black	Grey Blue Rust	Green Yellow Black	Grey Blue Rust Red	Yellow Gold White Black	Grey Blue Red Yellow	White Gold Green Black	
SHIRT	Tan Rust Yellow Gold Grey	Green Blue Ivory White	Grey Blue Yellow Green Coral	Gold Ivory Red White	Grey Blue Yellow Gold	Red Coral Ivory White	Yellow Gold Coral Blue	Red Grey Ivory White	
NECKWEAR	Tan Brown Rust Gold Yellow	Green Red Blue White	Blue Grey Black Yellow	Gold Green Red White	Blue Grey Black Yellow	Gold Red White	White Yellow Gold Blue	Red Grey Black	
BELT	Brown Tan Yellow	Green Rust	Grey Blue Yellow Green	Red Tan Brown Rust	Blue Grey Brown Yellow	Red Rust Black	Black Gold Yellow	Brown Gold Blue	
HAT	Brown Green	Grey	Blue Grey Brown	Green Black	Grey Blue Brown	Black	Blue Black	Grey Coral	
SOCKS	Tan Brown Green Rust	Yellow Blue White Red	Grey Black Blue	Yellow Green Rust White	Blue Grey Red	Rust Yellow White	Red Grey Yellow Black	White Blue Green	
SHOES	Brown Tan Rust	Yellow White Red	Brown Tan Rust Black	Grey Yellow Red White	Black Blue Brown Yellow	White Red Grey	Black Red Grey	White Yellow	

FORMAL WEAR		JACKET		JEWELRY	
JACKET	Midnight blue, white, grey, lighter blue, maroon, gold, black	TROUSERS	Midnight blue, grey, black	HANDKERCHIEF	White, midnight blue, maroon, black
SHIRT	White	HAT	Midnight blue, dusk grey, black	SUSPENDERS	White, midnight blue, maroon, grey
NECKWEAR	Midnight blue/black, maroon, grey	SOCKS	White, midnight blue, maroon	SHOES	Black, blue
CUMMERBUND AND WAISTCOAT	Midnight blue/black, maroon, grey				

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For town or country wear, the Ivy League hat, with grey tweed topcoat; pattern and rep ties; (TIGER photo by Bob Huey . . . Display by Charlie Richey and Roger Yike.)

Types of Fabric

How can you tell the difference between a woolen and a worsted?

a. A woolen fabric can be distinguished from a worsted by the rather fuzzy surface and softer feel whereas a worsted will show a clear outline of the weave construction.

What is the difference between a finished and an unfinished worsted?

a. Clear finished worsted should have a clean, smooth, surface effect, even in all respects. The texture should be uniform and even and show no blemishes. A clear-finish worsted will shine, in time, because of friction, chafing and wear. The cloth holds the crease very well and the wear is excellent. Unfinished worsted will not shine but does not hold the crease as well as clear-finished fabrics. An unfinished worsted must be handled with care as knots and blemishes are frequent.

Does the label ALL WOOL signify higher quality?

a. The term ALL WOOL merely implies that all yarns used in the particular fabric are from the wool of sheep. It may include in addition to new, reused fibers other stocks such as, extract wool, reused wool, remanufactured wool.

Describe Cashmere.
a. Cashmere is a wool fabric twilled on one side only and finished with a subdued lustre. Most Cashmere goats are raised in the Himalaya Mountains.

Describe Flannel.
a. Flannel is a coarse threaded, loosely woven lightweight cloth, with an unfinished nappy surface. Made of plain worsted yarns.

Describe Mohair.
a. The substance of a fabric woven of the long silky hair of the Angora goat raised in Asia Minor.

Describe vicuna.
a. Vicuna is the very finest and softest textile in existence and with the exception of silk the most expensive.

Describe Camels hair.

a. Camels hair cloth is made of camels hair and wool. Its most distinctive features are its lightness, warmth and tan color.

Describe cheviot.
a. Cheviot is made of worsted, or pulled wool into a rough, nappy, cloth not unlike tweed.

Describe Tropical Worsted.
a. The yarn used in tropical worsted has all the fuzz removed, and is woven plain with an open texture.

Describe Gabardine.
a. A strong 2 and 2 twill woven fabric, causing it to show fine diagonal cords.

What is Airplane Cloth?
a. Its original use was for airplane wings. It has close compact weave. It is used in the making of shirts. Sometimes used only in shirt collars.

Describe Oxford cloth.
a. It is a durable, medium weight cotton usually in basket weave.

Care Of Wool

Here are a few simple tips which will aid in retaining the fine qualities which wool offers:

Use a Brush: Dirt in the fabric actually makes the material wear out sooner. Daily brushing takes away much of this dirt. The brush should have soft but firm bristles.

Use a good hanger: Whenever possible, use well-shaped hangers for coats and special hangers for trousers. The right kind of hanger will help to keep your clothes in shape. Above all, don't throw your clothes on a chair and forget them.

Let your clothes breathe: Wool fibers need air to help them spring back into shape. Hang your clothes on a good hanger after each wearing. Don't pack your clothes together tightly in a closet. Every few weeks hang them out in the sun for a little while.

Dry your clothes carefully: You may sometimes be caught in the rain. To dry your clothes, hang them away from heat. Too much heat dries out the fibers and they become brittle. Let any mud dry before brushing it off.

Give your clothes a rest: If you have more than one wool jacket or pair of trousers, give each one a rest every other day. A day's rest allows the fibers to spring back into shape. If your clothes are badly wrinkled give them a damp brushing before hanging them.

Clean out those pockets: Pockets are meant to carry things, but not everything. Too much "pocket load" strains the fibers, so empty your pockets at night.

Get those spots: Stains may injure the fibers or the dye in your clothing. Attack stains as quickly as possible. Warm (not hot) water and soap, sponged on lightly, will take out most grease spots. If they fail, use a good dry cleaning fluid. When you send your clothes to be dry cleaned tell the cleaner what caused the spots so he will know what kind of spot-remover to use.

Give knitted fabrics special care: Knitted clothing stretches easily. Knitted clothes should not be hung on regular hangers. Don't brush your knitted clothes after wearing, just fold them and lay them flat in a drawer.



Mac Hendee strolls gingerly across the Loggia toward his room to eye more closely Esquire's Lady Fair of the month. Mac's brown diagonal tweed jacket is actually a suit coat, blended here into a perfect sport ensemble with charcoal brown slacks. His black and brown rep stripe tie, charcoal brown snap-brimmed hat, and wing-tip cordovans establish him definitely as an Ivy-leaguer.

Inside On Pockets

Men's fashions are basically conservative things, and their design is as dependent upon detail as a legal document is on its fine print. Your sartorial array may be in the main composed of fabric, tailoring, and fit, but it's still the little things that count. These apparently trivial details, such as buttons, pockets, creases, vents, and notches, figure prominently into the composite "good-grooming" picture. Pockets are especially important, since they often may affect the character and appropriateness of what you wear. They are worthy of note too because they remain as one of the few exclusive prerogatives of apparel left to us males by the women, who put these catch-alls only to decorative use. Thus, the subject merits our serious attention from several angles.

Let's consider first the pockets on business suits. Flap pockets and welt pockets are both good on the jacket. (A welt pocket is a slit with a single row of stitching an eighth of an inch above or below the edge. It gives the jacket a somewhat trimmer appearance than the flap model does.) Sometimes welt pockets are available with flaps, that you can tuck in or leave out, just as you choose.

On a business suit, the chest pocket shows a slit opening and has a piece of fabric stitched on to outline the angle of slant. Slightly more casual is the slanted welt pocket. It still belongs on a business suit,

however, and not on a sports jacket.

Conventional patch pockets on a suit represent a transition between business and pleasure, and are equally correct for both—provided the occasion is not too formal, nor is it too casual. The difference between the patch and the business-suit pocket is most readily seen in grey flannel. Even though the two suits are of the same cut, fabric, and tailoring, the one with the patch pockets presents a decidedly more casual air. Ordinarily these models are teamed with tweeds and other soft fabrics. But here again the flap is a matter of personal preference. Wear your jackets with or without patches, and if you do prefer them, don't tuck them in as you might a welt-flap arrangement. As for stitching, your taste may correctly pick that hidden on the inside of the patch, or that showing on the outside in a single or double row.

A considerably wider variety of pockets is to be found on sports jackets. Too, some of the pockets are definitely wider—especially the bag models. You can find these on tweeds and windbreakers—expanding like a brief case at the bottom or constructed with a fat pleat in the middle, allowing you to temporarily accommodate your golf balls. These pockets have a rugged masculinity about them for sports or country wear, but

BUSINESS

JACKET—Dark colors in three-button single-breasted, narrow lapel

WAISTCOAT—Matches jacket, in contrasting color, or various fabrics.

TROUSERS—Match the jacket, trim lines, finished with cuffs or plain.

SHIRT—White or colors, with spread or small-proportioned collar

NECKTIE—Stripes, figures, solid tones related to shirt or the suit

HOSE—To harmonize with the suit or footwear, in plain or patterns

SHOES—Black, brown leather; plain, moccasin; straight wing tip

HAT—Snap brim, roll-brim, homburg, or brim-up; soft tones

GLOVES—Capeskin, mocha, chamois, pigskin; slip-on or fastener

OUTERCOAT—Tweed, soft woolen; medium, dark shades; s-b, d-b, style

ACCESSORIES—Brown, black leather; elastic belts; braces, handkerchiefs

JEWELRY—Cuff links and tie holder in colors, novel metal designs

URBAN

JACKET—Single- or double-breasted, in surface-interest fabrics

WAISTCOAT—Woven or printed designs in silk, wool, or to match jacket

TROUSERS—Narrow lines, with pleats or plain front at the waistband

SHIRT—Plain or fancy, with stripes or checks; some are pleated

NECKTIE—Woven or smooth printed silk or blended-fiber fabrics

HOSE—Cotton, wool, or man-made fibers, blends; plain, fancy

SHOES—Smooth, grained leathers in town-last or blucher type

HAT—Small-shaped, narrow; hue to co-ordinate with clothing

GLOVES—Deerskin, capeskin, mocha, color keyed with your outfit

OUTERCOAT—Textured or smooth fabrics, with plain or velvet collars

ACCESSORIES—Narrow or medium leather belt; can be grained, smooth

JEWELRY—Smaller shapes co-ordinate with trim, understated look

DRESS CHART

MAN ABOUT TOWN

JACKET—Worsted flannel, soft fabric of blended fiber, subtle tone

WAISTCOAT—Matches jacket; intricate patterns, an array of colors

TROUSERS—Tapered, narrow; moderate height rise; to match jacket

SHIRT—Bright shades of pink, green, yellow or blue; in broadcloth

NECKTIE—Related colors in under-the-knot designs, figures, checks

HOSE—Six- or three-rib lisle, wool, or blends, plain or clocked

SHOES—Trim lasts, with pointed tips and lightweight construction

HAT—Casually formal; medium to dark colors, narrower brims

GLOVES—Very light or dark colors in soft leathers—e.g., capeskin

OUTERCOAT—Smooth-, rough-finished fabrics, easy styling; raincoats

ACCESSORIES—Plain or patterned braces; handkerchief keyed to shirt

JEWELRY—Color keyed to shirt shades, novel motifs in links, clips

URBAN AND SUBURBAN

JACKET—Flannels, tweeds; dark, medium colors; plain, pattern

WAISTCOAT—Solid color or fancy pattern; sweaters of soft, bright hue

TROUSERS—Tapered lines, back strap; straight or slanting pockets

SHIRT—Colored, white; broadcloth, Oxford, flannel-finish fabric

NECKTIE—Stripe, figure, check, plaid, plain; smooth, rough fabric

HOSE—Argyles, checks, all-over designs in flat or ribbed knit

SHOES—Grained, textured or smooth leathers, in slip-on or tied

HAT—Snap brims with pinch crown; Tyrolean or pork pie

GLOVES—Pigskin or inset combination of knitted wool and leathers

OUTERCOAT—Raglan models, bal collar, notch lapel, in rough wool

ACCESSORIES—Colored handkerchiefs, dark-toned belts and bright braces

JEWELRY—Cuff links and tie holders in bright colors or plain metal

FORMAL EVENING

JACKET—Single-breasted dinner jacket, black or midnight blue, shawl or peak lapels; tailcoats

WAISTCOAT—Midnight blue, black; colored cummerbund, cummerbund; white pique for tailcoat

TROUSERS—Trim-line trousers with or without pleats; braids at sides; tropic weights and mohair

SHIRT—Pleated or plain bosom, attached small-shaped collar; starched bosom with tailcoat

NECKTIE—Black, midnight blue, or in color related to cummerbund; white pique tie with tailcoat

HOSE—Black or dark blue in nylon, lisle, wool or silk. Plain or ribbed, with or without clock

SHOES—Patent-leather or polished-calfskin low-cut evening shoes, pumps, moccasins or slip-ons

HAT—Black or midnight blue; homburg, soft felt, high silk topper or the collapsible opera hat

GLOVES—White kid, mocha or chamois, buttoned, snap-fastened or slip-on; also grey gloves

OUTERCOAT—Dark blue, black or grey fabrics with soft textures; in single- or double-breasted style

ACCESSORIES—White handkerchief, white braces and garters to match. White scarf, oblong, square

JEWELRY—Colored stones, grey or white pearl, plain or tooled gold-finish studs, matched links

SUBURBAN

JACKET—Tweed, corduroy, flannel, covert, cheviot; plain, patch pockets; plain or action back

WAISTCOAT—Solid colors, checks, plaids or figures, in smooth or rough texture, or suede; sweaters

TROUSERS—To match or contrast with jacket; in flannel, covert, gabardine, cords; with, sans pleats

SHIRT—Oxford or flannel types; cotton, man-made fibers, wool, blends; convertible collars

NECKTIE—Rep, silk, foulard, wool, knit, or blended; narrow lines for four-in-hands and bow ties

HOSE—Wool, cotton, blends or man-made fibers in plain, brushed surfaces; fancy, plain

SHOES—Brown, black, grey, tan or blue; in grained, smooth or brushed leather; slip-on or tied

HAT—Smooth- or rough-finish felt, dark, medium hue, Tyrolean or pork pie; colorful trim

GLOVES—Pigskin, deerskin, buckskin; plain knits or with leather palm; lined with fur or fabric

OUTERCOAT—Tweeds, covert cloth, fleece and gabardine; with easyfitting raglan or set-in shoulders

ACCESSORIES—Colored cotton, silk or linen handkerchiefs; leather, bright ribbon and elastic-cord belts

JEWELRY—Sports and travel motifs; leather cuff links and tie clips, sports-collar pins, pin-ups

are not designed to be used as tool kits. Leave your wrench in the tool chest and accept the fact that even bag pockets aren't supposed to look baggy.

The change pocket, which is a small one above the conventional one (flap model), has had its turn-of-the-century popularity revived and is now found on everything from business suits to sports jackets. It's a distinctive style feature that does not alter in any way the character established by other pockets in your suit.

Topcoat pockets take their cue from the shoulder line of the coat. Slash pockets are teamed with raglan sleeves and are particularly good on raincoats. With the latter, the pockets are ordinarily made with an opening inside as well as outside, so you can get at your jacket or pants pockets. Topcoats with boxy shoulders have a choice of pockets—flap, welt, and patches—and their air of formality or casualness is determined in much the same way as with your suits.

Trouser pockets for formal town wear should be vertical at the sides and have either a

Co-Ed's Views On The Male's Dress

By Ruby Lee Mays

Quite a bit of talk has been going around concerning just what the co-eds thought about men's fashions and the way in which the men dress. Would you like to hear their opinion? If so . . . give me thine attention for just a few minutes and off we go!

Any girl, no matter who she is, likes to see a man dressed his

plain buttonhole or button flap on one of the hip pockets; the button flap is less formal. Another touch of casualness is achieved with slanted side pockets, which are acceptable for sport slacks.

Innovations appropriate for your lounging costume are: double side pockets on your slacks—one vertical, one slanted forward; zipper pockets in the sleeves of sports jackets, and windbreakers.

Just one final note: pockets are not meant to replace gloves, so keep your hands out of them.

best. This, however, does not mean that he should meet his classes decked out in his grey flannels, tie, sport coat or suit. It is absolutely absurd to even consider doing so . . . for much consideration must be given the fact that the men at Clemson, or any college, just don't have that kind of a wardrobe for everyday use.

This would be practically impossible due to the fact that cleaning bills do run into the money. I doubt very seriously if there are a great number of boys on campus who can actually afford such bills. (Those of you who can — my hat goes off to you.)

It doesn't matter whether a guy is dressed in blue jeans, le-

vis, or dress clothes—just as long as this apparel is clean and neat. This is the most important factor.

However, for formal dances and special events it is only fitting that he get out his best apparel and really shine.

As a group, we, the co-eds of Clemson, commend you men for the way you appear on campus, in class and at special events. You have a wonderful taste for clothes and style and certainly look mighty well at all times.

(Special note: Okay, now you men can make a come-back on the co-eds. We have given our opinion . . . so speak thou forth. All comments can and will be accepted on the basis in which you offer them.)

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