

Biennial Engineering Fair To Open Saturday

Tiger Places Third In S. C. Newspapers

The TIGER placed third in state competition for college newspapers from schools with enrollment of over 500, and Roger Yike won first place in editorial competition in the same category at the annual South Carolina Collegiate Press Association Convention held April 13 and 14 at Winthrop College.

The convention was opened Friday afternoon with the welcoming address by Judy Wilder of Columbia College, president of the SCCPA. Dr. Robert Morrison, Winthrop professor of journalism, delivered the principal address and afterwards led a group discussion on the problems facing college newspapers today.

Saturday's session opened with a coffee hour in the office of the "Johnsonian," Winthrop College campus newspaper; from there the delegates broke up into discussion groups led by staff members from the various college papers represented.

Topics and discussion leaders for this meeting were: "Editors' Problems," Patsy Penny, University of South Carolina; "News and Sports," Roger Yike, Clemson; "Features and Columns," Carolyn McClung, University of South Carolina; "Make

Up," Al McNeely, Furman; "Business Managers," Lee Kelce, Citadel; "How to Put Out a College Magazine," Judy Wilder.

Saturday afternoon was devoted to the election of officers for the 1956-57 school year. Those elected were: Asa Evans, president, from The Citadel; Emily Cunningham, vice president, from Winthrop; Shirley Hilton, corresponding secretary, from Columbia College; Kieth Shelton, recording secretary, from Furman; and Herb Bryant, treasurer, from USC.

The convention was officially closed Saturday night with a banquet at the Andrew Jackson Hotel which featured President Henry Sims of Winthrop College as guest speaker. At this time the awards were presented and the retiring officers, Judy Wilder of Columbia College, Earl Short of Citadel, Patsy Penny of USC, Nancy DuBard of Winthrop, and Roger Yike of Clemson, were given a vote of appreciation.

Wofford College extended an invitation to the Association to hold the convention there next year. This invitation was accepted by unanimous vote.

Best-Drilled Army Cadets Are Selected

Winners in the competition for best-drilled Army ROTC cadet were selected for the freshman and sophomore classes last Thursday. The outstanding junior has not yet been announced.

This year's best drilled Military Science freshman is John B. Smith, Jr., a civil engineering major from Athens, Ga. He was first selected as the best-drilled freshman out of Company C-1, and then went on to the coveted honor of best in his class.

Roy H. Herron from Starr, S. C., won out in the sophomore division. Roy is studying Agricultural Engineering, and represented Company B-2 in the contest.

The Executive Sergeants are conducting this contest, which includes picking the outstanding member from the first three classes, and the best drilled squad in the regiment.

Outstanding men were picked from each squad, judging on appearance, drill, and manual of arms. The best men from each group represented his company.

The finals in the competition for the best-drilled junior and the best-drilled squad are to be held on Thursday during the regular drill period.

Experienced Sax Leads Dance Band At Jr. - Sr.

The Billy May Orchestra, Sam Donahue conducting, will be on the Clemson campus Friday and Saturday, May 11-12, to play for the Junior-Senior dances and to present a pop concert in the Amphitheatre Saturday evening. Tickets will be on sale in the Dining Hall.

The formal dance on Friday night will begin at 8:00 p. m. and run to 12:00; the informal dance will be on Saturday night, 9:00-1:00. Both dances will be held in the Dining Hall of the College. Tickets will sell for \$4.00 for the Friday night dance and \$4.50 for Saturday night, with block tickets available for \$7.50. The concert will be presented in the Amphitheatre on Saturday afternoon, from four to six p. m.

ROTC checks for uniform allowances will be available before the dance weekend, it was recently announced.

Sam Donahue, conductor of the Orchestra, was born in Detroit thirty-six years ago. Since then he has become one of the most popular band leaders in the nation and has earned a fair share of fame and fortune.

While in high school, Sam organized a dance band which was to become the nucleus of the bands later heard through the

many phases of his career as a bandleader.

In his senior year Sam found that the band business could be far more interesting and profitable than he ever dreamed. He was so busy playing proms and private dances that he had little time for sports. But by this time, music had gotten into his blood.

Upon graduating, Sam had to decide between college and the music business. While he was considering what course to follow, the owner of the Coral Gables Ballroom in East Lansing, Michigan, offered his band a summer booking. Sam took the job and his band was an immediate sensation.

Later, Donahue took jobs with various name bands in order to gain valuable experience. Among these were the bands of Gene Krupa, Harry James, and Benny Goodman.

After this he rejoined his own band and opened at the Roseland Ballroom in 1941. New England one-night stands followed until an opening came at Glen Island, which at the time was the home of the finest young bands in the nation. Donahue did well at the Casino and seemed set for a long and successful stay until the Navy called him up for

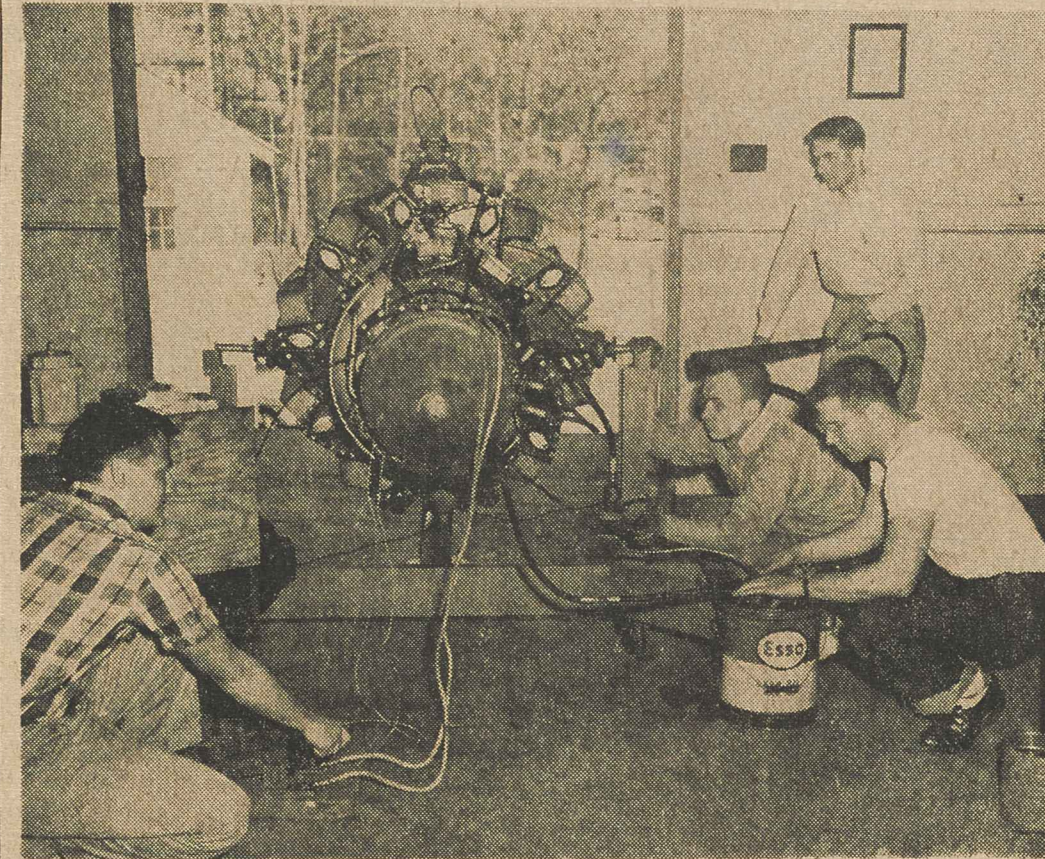
service and forced him to disband.

In the service, Sam continued his musical efforts, playing with his own band until he was put in charge of all Navy music, and put on shows and radio programs all over the world. Donahue emerged as the United Kingdom's number one favorite foreign band, with his own shows on the BBS in addition to the regular AFPS broadcasts.

After the war Sam immediately formed a new band and soon was playing again in the ballrooms, schools, hotels, and theatres of the country. However, when the Korean War broke out, he was once more called into active duty, doing composing work for all the Navy bands.

After being honorably discharged, Donahue was getting ready to form his old band again when he was offered the job of Assistant Band Leader with Tommy Dorsey.

This is the last job Sam Donahue held before his connection with the Billy May Band. Now, Sam Donahue goes out with the band while Billy May stays in Los Angeles with Capitol Records. This is the band that will come to Clemson to play for the Junior-Senior week-end.



Students make ready for test run on jet engine, one of the exhibits to be presented in the Engineering Fair Friday and Saturday of this week. (Photo by Bob Huey.)

Collection Made For Hymn Books

The wonderful new student chapel in the student center is in very bad need of song books. In the years past when the chapel was located in the old barracks number one, a sufficient number of Army and Navy Hymnals were on hand to provide the needs of the small group that might assemble there. Since the completion of the student center, the need for additional hymnals has reached the critical state.

Tomorrow, at the noon meal, students will be stationed at the dining hall doors to accept donations from the student body for this worthy cause. There is probably the question in many minds of why the college does not buy these books for us. Right now the college has a very large debt hanging over its head.

Why can't we, as students, help to add to the campus that is our home away from home? Here is our opportunity to, for just a few cents, add so much to our student chapel and be of direct service to those who will follow us. This is not a plea to help Clemson College bear its burden of debt, it's a plea to help serve fellow students and thus better serve God.

Please make a special effort to place a generous donation in the hat as you leave the dining hall tomorrow.

Guest speaker will be Oliver R. Rowe, executive vice-president of the Bouligny Company, Charlotte, N. C., who will detail educational needs in expanding national industry at the morning session in the Clemson Room of the Clemson House.

The speaker, affiliated with The Bouligny Company since 1925, is chairman of the advisory council, school of engineering, North Carolina State, a director of the North Carolina Engineering Foundation; and a member of the national board of field advisors for the Small Business Administration. A graduate of North Carolina, he is a registered engineer and a member of the American Society for Metals.

Starting as a helper on construction work, Mr. Rowe has filled every job in the company, from mechanic and timekeeper to superintendent and manager. He became vice-president in 1933.

The workshop program will open with a welcome from Robert F. Poole, president of Clemson College. Exploration hour tours have been scheduled for 1:20 p. m., with Engineering - Architecture Fair exhibits included. They will be conducted in the school of agriculture by J. B. Monroe, school of textiles by L. R. Booker, school of engineering by Dr. C. E. Littlejohn, and in the department of architecture, ceramics and chemistry by J. L. Brock. Guidance films will be shown in the Olin Hall auditorium.

Workshop participants, who will select one of the five, will assemble at the student center loggia for the tours.

Four speakers have been announced for the afternoon meeting in the Chemistry Building auditorium.

P. B. Waters, state supervisor in distributive education, will speak on how "distributive education activities and guidance program help each other in South Carolina," and will show

Guidance Workshop On Education Held Friday

A one-day guidance workshop on education and industry will be held Friday from 10:30 a. m. to 3:45 p. m. at Clemson College. The meeting, first of its kind at Clemson, will be co-sponsored by the South Carolina State Department of Education and the college.

Dr. G. H. Aull, head of agricultural economics and rural sociology at Clemson and one-time representative to U. N. on southern food problems, will discuss farm mechanization.

Professor John B. Gentry, in charge of the conference, has announced that 700 letters have been sent to high school principals as invitations to serve the workshop as counselors. Professor Gentry is assisted by Professors J. B. Monroe and L. R. Booker of the Clemson education department.

ACMI Will Hold Open House 25th

The American Cotton Manufacturers Institute will hold open house in its office and cotton fiber testing laboratory in the Sirmine Textile Building here April 25 and 26.

Eight technologists in the field of cotton fiber testing will appear on the two-day program, according to John T. Wigington, director of technical service for ACMI and in charge of the laboratory. The morning sessions, beginning at 9:30 o'clock, will be held at the Clemson House and each afternoon the group will visit the ACMI office and laboratory in the west wing, first floor, of the Textile Building. Representatives from the manufacturers of cotton fiber, testing equipment will be available for discussions and demonstrations of the latest machines.

The program will be of special interest to the people who buy cotton for the mills, to the operating executives, superintendents, overseers, and quality control personnel.

Speakers for the morning sessions will include Dr. Robert W. Webb, Standard and Testing Branch, Cotton Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture; E. C. Ewing, Jr., Delta and Pine Land Company, Scott, Mississippi; Joseph M. Leahy, laboratory director, Volkart Brothers, Inc.; Dr. Ruby Werner, in charge of the textile testing unit, Southern Regional Research Laboratory; J. B. Denmark, laboratory supervisor, Peppercell Manufacturing Co.; J. K. Waits, head of the Standards Department, Joanna Cotton Mills Co., Joanna; John M. Cook, in charge of the Clemson laboratory, Standards and Testing Branch, Cotton Division, USDA Agricultural Marketing Service, and Dr. Burt Johnson, cotton technologist, National Cotton Council.

The principal address was given by John H. Behnwe, associate administrative secretary of science education, Washington, D. C., during the morning program in the Plant and Animal Science auditorium. A welcome was extended the convening group by Dr. R. F. Poole, president of Clemson College.

The biology forum, set for the auditorium included presentations by Geoffrey M. Jeffery, Robert W. Burgess, and Gordon B. Wolcott of the U. S. Public Health Service, Columbia. Other speakers scheduled were J.

Exhibits Designed For Laymen Thousands Expected On Campus

Pershing Rifles Team Congratulated

The following letter of congratulations concerning the Pershing Rifles Drill Team has been received from Brig. Gen. Philip F. Lindeman, Chief, Army Reserve and ROTC Affairs:

"My dear Colonel Douglass: On behalf of the Department of the Army I wish to extend to you my heartiest congratulations for winning the platoon drill phase of the 1956 National Cherry Blossom Festival Drill Meet.

"The drill performance of your platoon was splendid and one of which you can be justly proud.

"I sincerely regret that the press of official duties prevented my attending the drill meet and offering my congratulations in person to the members of your drill platoon.

"Please extend my congratulations to Dr. Robert Franklin Poole, your staff, particularly the team coach and to the team members. I fully realize the hard work required on the part of all of them to produce a championship drill platoon of such caliber.

Sincerely,
Philip F. Lindeman
Brigadier General, U.S.A.

Dr. R. F. Poole, Clemson President, added his "deep appreciation" for the untold efforts which were made by the members of Clemson's National Championship Drill Team, not only in winning the Competition but also for the long hours of preparation which were so necessary to the team's success.

To these accolades may be added the congratulations of the entire Military Staff at Clemson for a performance "in accord with the highest traditions of Clemson... done like a Tiger".

Blue Key Sponsors Movie May 16th

Blue Key, the national honorary service fraternity, will sponsor a movie on the afternoon of Sunday, May 6.

The film will be "High and Dry," a light comedy starring Paul Douglas. The Blue Key showing will be the first time this movie is run in this area.

The film will be shown in the downtown Clemson Theater. Tickets will cost the same as regular show tickets (forty cents) and may be secured either from Blue Key members or inside the theater on the day of the showing.

S. C. Academy Of Science Holds Meeting Here Saturday

The 29th annual meeting of the South Carolina Academy of Science was held Saturday at Clemson College. In joint session were the South Carolina sections of the American Chemical Society, the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology, and the South Carolina Psychological Association.

The day-long program was announced by Dr. G. M. Armstrong of Clemson College, president of the academy, with the general meeting scheduled for 10 o'clock Saturday morning and afternoon sessions devoted to biology, chemistry and philosophy and psychology forums.

The principal address was given by John H. Behnwe, associate administrative secretary of science education, Washington, D. C., during the morning program in the Plant and Animal Science auditorium. A welcome was extended the convening group by Dr. R. F. Poole, president of Clemson College.

The biology forum, set for the auditorium included presentations by Geoffrey M. Jeffery, Robert W. Burgess, and Gordon B. Wolcott of the U. S. Public Health Service, Columbia. Other speakers scheduled were J.

Clemson College will present its biennial Engineering-Architecture Fair Saturday and Sunday, April 21-22. Ten departments will offer 92 exhibits in eight specialized fields.

Sponsored jointly by Tau Beta Pi, national honor engineering fraternity and the school of engineering the fair will be staged in Riggs Hall, Olin Hall and in the engineering shop buildings. Exhibit hours will be from 2 to 9 p. m. Saturday and from 2 to 8 p. m. Sunday.

Designed for the laymen, the exhibits and demonstrations will be in the fields of ceramic, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering and architecture. William A. Leitner, a chemical engineering senior from Clemson, is coordinator of the 24-year-old event.

The fair originated in May, 1932. The early success of the project prompted a decision in 1936 to extend the showing to two days. It opened to the public on Saturdays for the first time in 1938 and drew a record 12,000 visitors in 1940.

The 1956 production will provide the second showing in Olin Hall, Clemson's new, modern ceramics building. Ceramics displays, directed by Thomas Weber, Woodbridge, N. J., senior, and Thomas Godfrey, Jr., Greenville junior, will include basic

materials, electronic test equipment and fabrication machinery used in ceramics.

Electrical engineering, supervised by Paul Hagen, Jr., Clemson junior, leads the program in volume with 26 exhibits ranging from a ham radio transmitter and hand crank generator ("strength tester") to a closed TV circuit and surge generator which manufactures "homemade lightning". The Tesla Coil, a 1,000,000-volt "plaything", and the capacity relay, the unseen guardian, will be shown.

The chemistry department's exhibits will feature a display of their liquid air demonstration, which will include driving a nail into wood with a banana (at minus 185 degrees). This is part of a liquid-air experiment which marks the first chemistry displays in the twenty-four year old Engineering Fair. With the liquid air, the chemists will also bleach beefsteak white, change a red carnation to pink and shatter it like glass with a touch of a finger.

The inclusion of chemistry marks the third major expansion move and accents plans for an all-college production. The show was extended to two days in 1936 and opened to the public in 1938.

Other eye-catching exhibits here this week-end by the chemistry men will include complete models, due to arrive on campus Thursday, of a chemical plant, at a cost of \$30,000, and a

(Continued on Page 6)

Winning honorable mention in the student paper competition which was in progress all day Thursday and Friday morning were John Gioiello and Benjie Pope, both of the University of Alabama, James Wright of the University of Louisville, John Van Order and John Rudisill, both of Duke University.

More than 200 counselors and students from 19 engineering schools in the nine Southern states in the Fourth District attended the convention.

E. E. Convention Closes On Friday

The two-day convention of the District Four American Institute of Electrical Engineers, closed Friday night, April 13, with the presentation of awards for best papers and the election of one officer.

At a banquet at the Clemson House, Prof. William Miller of the University of Alabama, district vice president, presented awards to Cecil Alford of Georgia Tech for the winning paper, and Samuel Harrell of North Carolina State College for second place paper.

Dr. J. C. McKee of Mississippi State College was elected to succeed H. Veron Poe of Clemson College as district chairman of the student activities committee.

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(Continued on Page 6)

Election Results Are Announced

Newt Stall, Jr., a Greenville junior in textiles, was elected president of the student body, succeeding James F. Humphries, Columbia senior in mechanical engineering. Stall, unopposed on the student ballot, received 860 votes over scattered support for 11 write-in candidates.

Preston W. Stokes, a Charleston junior in civil engineering, was elected vice-president by a thinly-sliced margin of 34 votes. Stokes defeated James H. Jones, Anderson junior in electrical engineering, by a 456 to 422 count. He succeeds Connie Faucette of Columbia.

The eight-member senior council, the judiciary branch of student government, was elected from an official 14-candidate field and five write-in favorites. Named to the council were:

John B. Duffie, Sumter, with 620 votes; William DuBose, Darlington, 594; James W. Brunson, Rock Hill, 592; Paul Blanchard, Johns Island, 586; Jimmy Richardson, Lancaster, 549; Thomas C. Berry, Charlotte, N. C., 523; James F. Brittain, Horse Shoe, N. C., 515; and C. M. Butler, Hartsville, 489.

Those defeated for senior council were: Sam Gambrell, Wister Metz, Tommy Wrenn, Dixon Lee, J. K. Shaffer, and F. D. Wills.

Kenneth Vickery Attends Meeting

The South Carolina Association of College Registrars held its annual spring meeting at Converse College, Spartanburg, on Friday, April 6. Mr. Kenneth Vickery, registrar of Clemson College and president of the Association, presided at the meeting.

The morning session featured an address by Arthur H. Larson of Eastman School of Music, on "Education in Reserve."

Other officers of the Association are: G. E. Campbell of Presbyterian College, vice-president; Ruth H. Lightsey of Columbia College, secretary; and Katie H. Hollingsworth of Lander College, treasurer.

Visitors

CLEMSON will play host this week-end to one of the largest crowds of visitors to appear on campus this year. Men, women and children will be coming from all over the state to see the exhibits on show in Riggs Hall, Olin Hall, the Engineering Shop building, and the Chemistry Building.

In addition to the fine technical displays put on by groups of hard-working students, the Clemson campus and student body will be on parade. Undoubtedly the exhibits will impress many people; many can also be impressed by a warm welcome to our campus. We urge you to go out of your way to make the week-end pleasant for the visitors.

The TIGER would like to extend its thanks in advance to the students who are putting on the Engineering Fair this year. The many hours of work that have gone into the show are certainly worthwhile, for through them Clemson can put in view of the whole state the technical progress and sound education provided by this school for its present and former students, and available to the students at Clemson in the future. C. I. S.

Voting -- A Privilege

VOTING is one of the many freedoms in these United States. In some other countries the government officers are appointed by a secret council or dictator.

We, the students of Clemson, have this freedom or privilege to vote for the men we want to represent us in our student government.

Wars have been fought to obtain and insure our right to vote. The Revolutionary War was started because the Colonies were taxed without representation. They couldn't vote for a representative because the king would not let them. Instead, he appointed one. Following wars were fought to insure our freedom and right to vote. One should just stop and think how much money has been spent and how many lives lost to guarantee our voting privilege.

The students of Clemson did very poorly in voting during the last election. Only about 800 of the people who had the right to vote did so. It will be to the shame of our student body if a greater percentage of the student body does not vote in the balloting for class officers on Friday.

Remember, just one vote can mean the difference between election and defeat for the candidate you want to represent you.



ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 3

Today, ranging again into the fascinating world of social science, let us take up the subject of anthropology—the study of man and his origins.

The origin of man was indeed a vexing question until the Frenchman, Jean-Louis Sigafoos, discovered the skull and shin-bone of Pithecanthropus Erectus in Java in 1891. (What Sigafoos was doing in Java is, incidentally, quite an odd little story. Sigafoos was a Parisian born and bred. By day one could always find him at a boulevard cafe, sipping Biere de Racine and ogling the girls; each night he went to a fashionable casino where he gambled heavily at roulette and jacks; in between times he worked on his stamp collection.



(Well sir, one summer Sigafoos lost his entire fortune gambling at the casino, and he was seriously contemplating suicide when a ray of hope appeared in an unexpected quarter. It seems that Sigafoos, through the international stamp collectors journal, had long been in correspondence with a girl in Java, a mission-educated savage named Lotus Petal McGinnis, herself an enthusiastic stamp collector. The nature of their correspondence, though friendly, had been entirely philatelic. Now, suddenly, a new kind of letter came from Lotus Petal. She declared that although she had never laid eyes on Sigafoos, she loved him and wanted to marry him. She said she was eighteen years old, beautiful, and her father, the richest man in his tribe, would give half his fortune to the husband of her choice. Sigafoos, in his reduced circumstances, had no alternative; he sold his last few belongings and booked passage for Java.

(The first sight of his prospective bride failed to delight Sigafoos. She was, as she said, beautiful—but only by local standards. Sigafoos had serious doubts that her bright red pointed teeth and the chicken bones hanging from her ear lobes would be considered chic along the Champs Elysees.

(But sobering as was the sight of Lotus Petal, Sigafoos had an even greater disappointment coming when he met her father. The old gentleman was, as Lotus Petal had represented, the richest man in his tribe, but, unfortunately, the medium of exchange in his tribe was prune pits.

(Sigafoos took one look at the mound of prune pits which was his dowry, gnashed his teeth, and stomped off into the jungle, swearing vilely and kicking at sticks and stones and whatever else lay in his path. Stomping thus, swearing thus, kicking thus, Sigafoos kicked over a heap of old bones which—what do you know!—turned out to be the skull and shin of Pithecanthropus Erectus.)

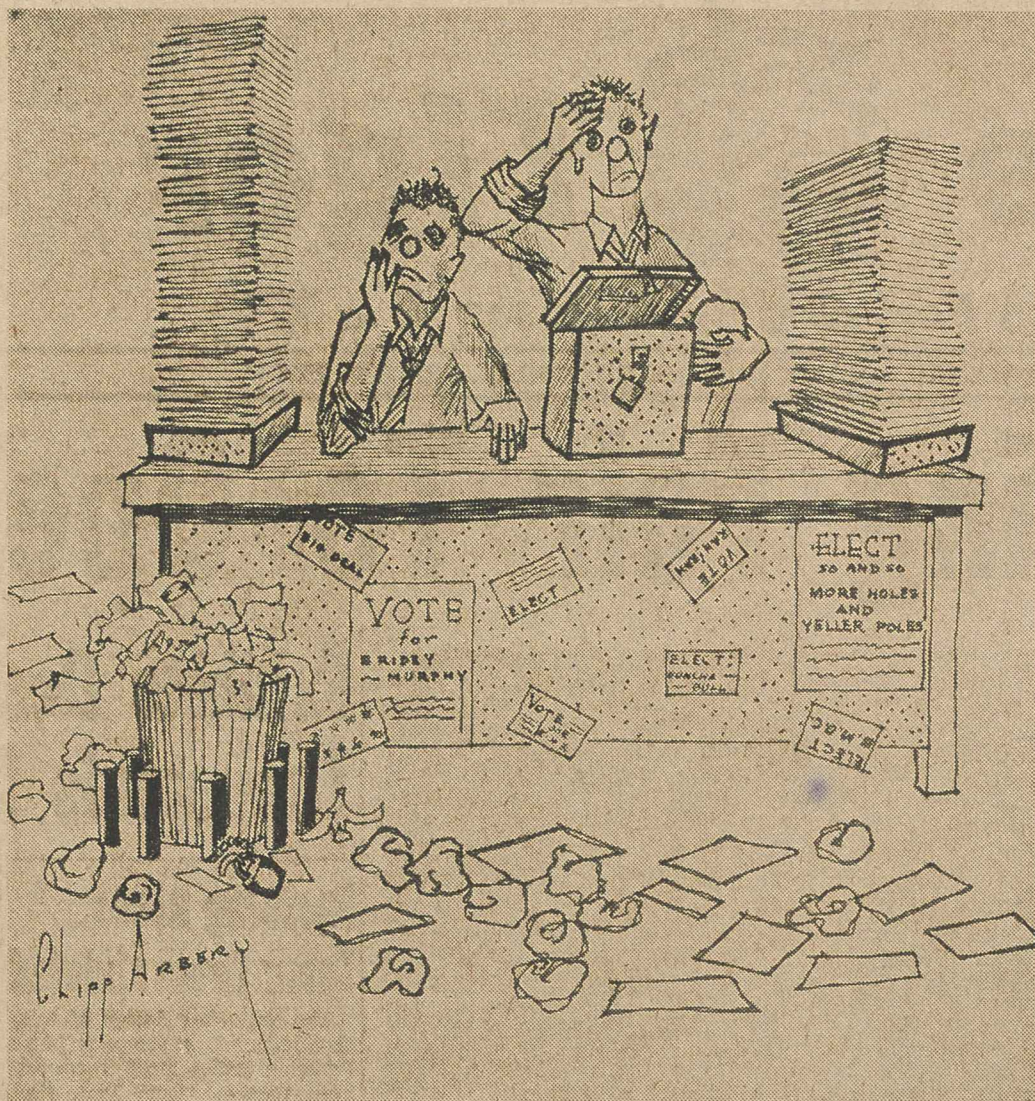
But I digress... From the brutish Pithecanthropus, man evolved slowly upward, growing more intelligent and resourceful. By the Middle Paleolithic period man had invented the leash, which was a remarkable technical achievement, but frankly not terribly useful until the Mesolithic period when man invented the dog.

In the Neolithic period came far and away the most important development in the history of mankind—the discovery of agriculture. Why is this so important, you ask? Because, good friends, without agriculture there would be no tobacco, and without tobacco there would be no Philip Morris, and without Philip Morris you would be without the gentlest, mildest, sunniest, pleasantest, happiest smoke that money can buy, and I would be without a job.

That's why.

©Max Shulman, 1956

To their Neolithic ancestors, the makers of Philip Morris extend a grateful salute. And so will you when you try today's new gentle Philip Morris in today's new pack of red, white and gold.



DON'T GET ME WRONG, BUT . . .

Rumors, Rumors Everywhere; Junior Follies; Someone Finally Used Their Heads

By Roger Yike

RUMORS, RUMORS EVERYWHERE . . .

There are always a million or so rumors flying about the campus on a multitude of sins and virtues. During the course of their flight, they are often distorted beyond recognition and it is hard to find the original truth buried in the maze of propaganda. The latest one occurred last week and it would be only fair to clear it up and prevent any distortion.

A senior had a job interview with a prospective employer and was to leave last Thursday. He secured class cuts for the trip as is allowed all seniors who leave to seek a job. Which most of us came to school to do. Unfortunately, this was the same day that an annual spring inspection was to be held and this senior was told that it would be highly unfeasible to attend this job interview. So he stayed for the inspection.

Those are the facts. Nothing but the facts. Form your own opinion, but do it secretly.

IT SEEMS IMPOSSIBLE . . .

Yes, it seems impossible, but they did it. It is the most stupendous thing that has ever happened. Does anybody realize what has happened? Does anybody realize the gigantic undertaking that has occurred on our campus? In case you are one of the uninformed, here is the big news. Somebody thought. They actually did. It is an amazing fact but the proof is right before your eyes. A door has been cut in the wall on the bottom floor of B section to facilitate the movement of people from that section without seriously damaging their countenances. Maybe the college was tired of paying for a new window every week. Never can tell what the reason was but it is certainly a welcome addition.

A Word To The Wise

By Perry Sprawls

As I sit here in EE class and look around the room on each table there are several books and each student has a sliderule. The books contain much information that is concentrated into a few rules and formulas so that when we hit a real problem all we have to do is to substitute the facts in the equation, make a few movements with the sliderule and we come out with the answer. But, if we stop to think a minute we see that the problems that can be solved by this method are problems of electrons, machines, etc., and are not the problems of life than we so often come across as living humans.

We may ask ourselves, why couldn't someone write a book and derive a few formulas into which we could substitute the facts of the problems of life and come out with a concrete answer? Well, fellows, that book was written many years before any of our text books. The basic formula presented by this book is easy to see, but we often find it hard to put into use. It is expressed in one word: LOVE.

Now let's put some of our problems into the formula and see what solution we get. I think the contents of our master textbook, the Bible, is given by the following

tion. It looks as though we will have to take back all we have said about the Office of Dig More Holes Daily (for this issue anyway) and admit that they did receive a shipment of commonsense lately. Of course, this door could have been built when the dorms were erected but who would have thought of such a simple novelty?

TAPS PAYMENTS . . .

Contrary to popular opinion, the TAPS is not paid for with air, dirt or various other compounds that are cheap. It takes the good old green stuff to insure that the annual is properly financed. There is a very good possibility that the TAPS may come out early this year if the money for subscriptions is received early enough. The cost is only six dollars and this gives you access to 350 pages of your activity during this school year. The TAPS office is open every night from 6:00 o'clock until 7:00 o'clock for those who wish to make payments. It is very doubtful if any extra copies will be ordered for those who fail to make their payment early, so it is a wise man who gets to the office soon.

JUNIOR FOLLIES . . .

Nothing much can be said about the Follies except that it was a great show. The comment was heard that there was no evidence of ropes being used to tie anyone in their seats and they could leave any time that they wished. There may have been some who took offense at some of the statements, but all in all, it was a very good show. Congratulations are in order for the Junior Class who enlivened an otherwise dull week by injecting a bit of humor into it.

passage I take the liberty to quote:

"The Bible contains the mind of God, the state of man, the way of salvation, the doom of sinners, the happiness of believers. Its doctrines are holy, its precepts are binding, its histories are true, and its decisions are immutable. Read it to be wise, believe it to be safe, and practice it to be holy. It contains light to direct you, food to support you, and comfort to cheer you.

"It is the traveler's map, the pilgrim's staff, the pilot's compass, the soldier's sword, and the Christian's charter. Here Paradise is restored, Heaven opened, and the gates of Hell disclosed.

"CHRIST is its grand subject, our good its design, and the glory of God its end.

"It should fill the memory, rule the heart, and guide the feet. Read it slowly, frequently, and prayerfully. It is a mine of wealth, a paradise of glory, and a river of pleasure. It is given you in life, will be opened at the judgment, and be remembered forever. It involves the highest responsibility, will reward the greatest labor, and will condemn all who trifle with its sacred contents."

TALK OF THE TOWN . . .

Chemistry Notes; Dangerous Material; Put Your Ole Lady In The Shade

By Charles Sanders

CHEMISTRY NOTES

The month of May and her attendant exams is not far off now, and the conscientious students are beginning to fill in the last of their notes in anticipation of the days of travail. The rest of us aren't sweating it yet, but to help out the real students, we put together this report for the freshmen and sophomores studying first year chemistry. If you give your professor a little of this material, you'll have an "A" knocked.

"A Chapter from the Chemistry of the Less Familiar Elements; Section Four. The Element Money.

Money—

Symbol: \$

Occurrence: Normally occurs in small quantities, although concentrations have been found in steel-bound areas and in the vicinity of gold mines, oil wells, and cattle pastures in the western portion of the United States. Is found in two forms: a greenish-white, sheet-like mass, and in metallic, silvery particles. A dark brown form of the metallic type is occasionally found, but this is considered an almost worthless modification of the normal element. Of the two main forms of the element, the greenish sheets are the more rare.

Properties: Difficult to store; disappears rapidly under most conditions, sometimes undergoing a change from the green sheet-like to the shiny metallic state in the process. Strongly attracts female humans and other less desirable forms of life. Reported to heat to the combustion point of cloth when confined to pockets. Often induces a state of pleasantness when used in connection with palms (out-stretched variety.)

Uses: Greatly used to maintain the economy of the nation and as a barter material for necessity or luxury goods. In large amounts, it is sent to foreign nations to prevent the spread of the diseases "anti-americanism" and "communism." Sometimes used as bait in trapping female humans (see above). Some persons develop a craving for the element, much like a craving for sodium chloride, and will go to great lengths to obtain satisfying amounts for themselves. When politically applied, the element can cause changes in natural laws (as well as national, state, and local.) An element greatly in demand among civilized peoples.

Although from the standpoint of school spirit we hate to give praise to a rival college newspaper, we are often amazed by the editorial page of the U. S. C. Gamecock. A favorite subject there, both in the editorial columns as well as the letters to the editors, is integration. At times the letters and editorials lead to very deep water of an elevated temperature, like the letter which caused the absence of a Mr. Morton from his job in the Legislature and his position as a student on the university campus.

Sometimes, though, the letters are pretty humorous and in their own way laugh at the uproar that prevails throughout the South. Such a letter was run last week, and we repeat it for your enjoyment.

"Editor:

Allow me to point out a dangerous menace present on the campus of the University of South Carolina.

They have machines here which sell candy, chewing gum, crackers, and other kinds of edibles. Among the items sold by this machine is an integrated cracker, a sandwich-type affair in which a white wafer and a black wafer are joined together by the filling.

I am sure that this must be the work of the NAACP which is trying to influence the minds of our Southern students that any combination of black and white is socially acceptable. It is a contemptible situation and the company which owns these machines ought to be investigated.

I'm sure you wouldn't want to see a virtuous, sensitive Southern girl being subjected to offers of these integrated crackers. It is a threat to our cherished Southern way of life. Our cause must have unity to withstand the threat of this clever propaganda.

Name Withheld By Request."

START YOUR FOREST NOW

Do you want to get away from it all? Do you want to have continual shade and a foreign influence in the decor of your room? Do you want something excitingly different for your window-box? Then hurry and order your free Chinese Elm Tree Seeds from the National Nursery Supply, 8463 S. Van Ness Ave., Inglewood 4, California.

DISC-O-PATION

By Mack McDaniel

In Cambridge, Massachusetts, reasonable range. ART's incomparable technique, which has been likened to that of a Horowitz, leads him into dazzling displays of virtuosity that some consider beyond the boundaries of "Jazz". Still, there can be a student suffered a critical head injury. It was the school's annual charity carnival and was packed with teenagers who started the riot, because they were not able to dance. Several students were injured when they tried to calm the kids down.

Controversies have always raged about ART TATUM and his accomplishments as a jazz pianist. But not among pianists, because, with hardly an exception they agree that he's the very best. When he plays in New York, his audience usually includes some of the outstanding concert pianists as a jazz club. The artist is pianist Friedrich GULDA, who con-

certizes regularly in Europe, South America, and the United States. His annual Carnegie Hall concerts are under the auspices of S. HUOK, and his widely respected performances of Beethoven, Mozart, etc. have been released here on the LONDON label.

GULDA will head a jazz unit, as of present plans, on a two week bill at New York's BIRDLAND with Johnny Smith and Jeri Southern that would begin June 23. GULDA has set in a Birdland in the past, most notably with the Modern Jazz Quartet last year, and he has headed a jazz group in a Vienna concert, but this will be his first regular club date as a jazzman. GULDA and his Birdland unit will also probably participate in this year's Newport Festival and may record for an independent American label.

From Downbeat Magazine. "For the first time in the history of jazz and classical music, a world renowned classical virtuoso is about to be booked into a jazz club. The artist is pianist Friedrich GULDA, who con-



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

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

Box 3567, Clemson, S. C. Office Phone 247
John D. Lane Faculty Adviser
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that Billy (the Stork) McMillan should switch his major to Pre-Medicine. He (Oscar) hears that experience is the best teacher. Right Doctor Mac?

—OSCAR SAYS—

that Slob (Elephant Ears) Robinson better be careful on these windy days. He (Robinson) might take off and be mistaken for a guided missile.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that Mac (Ledge-Walker) McDaniels really thinks he is running the Junglers. Wise up, punk. You're not nearly as great as you think you are.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that Charley (Tarzon) Richey has been swinging to take his (McDaniel's) place. He (Oscar) hears he (Richey) is like a mother to McDaniels.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that Jim (the Air Force Stogie) Bridwell is really trying to make a career for himself. He (Bridwell) will probably start as Captain rather than Lieutenant after doing his undercover work.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that B. C. (Im going pro) Inabinet isn't impressing anyone with his big car. He (Oscar) thinks you ought to be in the class with the Forty-one-Ford lovers.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that Les (the Sandy Springs Snow King) McCraw had to start dating in Anderson since A. B. (Country) Blanton has moved in on Sandy Springs.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that Joel (Im King-pin) Wells is going to make All-American. All-American Slob, that is, if you keep going.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that he (Oscar) thinks that Dick (Im Hell) Moore needs someone to clue him in so I will. You aren't half as wonderful as you tell people you are. Insignificant.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that he (Oscar) wishes that Doc (Im Wonderful) Morgan was out for baseball. He (Oscar) had rather watch him than George Gobel. You're just naturally silly, Mr. Block C. By

the way, I won't miss you another week. You too d--- cocky.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that he (Oscar) got the following in the mail this week: "That a certain blonde stenographer named Shirley has a boy friend named Dick Marazza who said he'd jump in fire for her, but she wouldn't let him make an ash of himself." He (Oscar) thinks she should have though.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that Charlotte (Heavy Duty) Beckley has ordered a reducing plan. Well, maybe you'll be able to jump instead of waddle at the games next fall.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that he (Oscar) sees why Rachel (Miss Ignorant) Cole wasn't in the follies. You weren't in those queen's class, Motor-mouth.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that Bruce (Albino) Cannon has joined the other animals out at the Central Highway Zoo. I guess you do look like a white rat, after all. At least, you did last week-end. He (Oscar) hears that (knock before entering) wasn't far behind you though.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that you d--- punks with the goon platoon sweaters look terrible. He (Oscar) thought that "C" stood for Calhoun-Clemson High School.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that he (Oscar) promises to keep Rusty (the Bug) Langley's recent misfortune under his hat. Go ahead, Kid, order yourself some D. D. T. and give some of it to your friends Owens and Derrick. All of you need it.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that he (Oscar) also heard by mail that Alma (Irritable) Gambrell wants to date Johnny (Sickening) Drake. That would be a good match since both of you should be back in high school.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that he (Oscar) is glad to hear that Marion (The Pimp) Sama has a date for May Day at Converse. She made you sweat it out until the last minute again, didn't she, Lover Boy?

Letters to Tom Clemson

Dear Tom,

Whether a lot of people realize it or not, Clemson has a serious problem, and its going to get worse if nothing is done about it. Up to now, there's always been the military groups or companies to bring students together... everyone was placed in a company and had something to kind of fall back on and support and of which he personally was a part. There were other members who depended on him. He had some feeling of being wanted and needed.

But now, there's nothing, really, for the individual student to belong to and feel a part of. This need is very apparent now and is going to be felt more and more if something isn't done about it... Students are likely to lose interest in the school, because, "I'm only one of 3,000 other students". Of course, belonging to a group this big is important and each person is a part, but aren't we trying too much to stress the good name of Clemson and overlooking how this can best be done?

And now when we look at other schools... their students don't always look forward to weekends so they can get away from the place, because there's something to do right there on their own campus... and it's not just getting drunk and raising hell, either. Anyone who has been to a university or school that has fraternities realize how much they do... not only for the school as a whole, but also for the individual. These are the two main arguments for fraternities, though each is dependent on the other.

First, let's stress the individual, because he, after all, makes up the school. I don't see how any one of the people in charge of this school can really be interested in Clemson and overlook the basic needs of the students. They (students) are always blamed for causing disturbances and having "unfortunate incidents" occur (maybe that's why we're not "ready" for fraternities...) and then "disciplinary action" or something is done. But that's not going to help much. We live in a society where people are interdependent on others and a person's basic need is to feel needed and wanted. Maybe this sounds like its getting kinda technical and going to extreme, but the fact is still there. Belonging to a fraternity does more for a student along this line than almost anything else. Basically it takes him away from himself because it gives him a greater feeling of security and self confidence and having that feeling, he takes a greater interest in others around him and in

working with and for others. Its really hard to say how much this does for an individual because its something that you don't see, but that is felt; not only by the person, but by the people around him. The person is a member of a group and through this group he has an important influence... his actions reflect a group of boys that are close to him and therefore he won't let them down. They're important to him cause he's important to them. A bond of brotherhood within a fraternity is an intangible thing... almost sacred... and it would take a pretty strong force to break it. This exists not only among the boys of a local chapter, but all over the country.

Belonging to a fraternity can mean a lot after one has finished school because it can be a wedge in the new group. Wherever one goes, he can be assured of a warm welcome among members of his own fraternity. The possibilities along this line are unlimited, as they may be invaluable in business as well as in social relationships.

Now — for the second argument... what will fraternities do for the school? Most important, the morale of this school will be raised about 500%. Students will take a greater interest in the school through their organizations because they'll know that they can really accomplish something. Sports competition is watched and enjoyed with a greater enthusiasm between fraternities than ever could have been between companies. This spirit of competition will also prevail in other activities sponsored by the college. You just won't find a lack of interest that there so often seems to be around here. Not only will boys try to make their fraternity the best, but they'll strive to have the Clemson College Chapter of their fraternity to be most outstanding.

Campus leaders are chosen through fraternities and students have a better opportunity to meet and know other boys. They'll have a better chance to bring out personal qualities of leadership ability as well as abilities along other lines. Students can take a greater part in student government because they'll be interested in it... if not as an individual, through their fraternity.

Another point that should be brought out is that faculty members will take a greater personal interest in the students because many of them are members themselves or are interested in the fraternity. One will find at most other schools there is a closer relationship between faculty members and students

because in a fraternity, they have common interests other than just academic... which so often seems to create rivalry rather than brotherhood.

Then, looking at it from another angle... there are a lot of boys here who would really be outstanding fraternity members. Clemson College could contribute members to national fraternities which would really be a credit to the school as well as to the fraternity. Why should these organizations be denied the chance to have such outstanding members as Clemson could contribute? Why should Clemson students be denied the privilege of joining? Fraternities need boys like Clemson has... and Clemson needs fraternities!

Sincerely,
Sara Cook '56

Dear Tom,

During recent weeks, and especially of late, a great discussion over social fraternities has originated. First, let me say that I would not participate in the activities of any fraternity if they were on our campus at the present time. Further, one of the reasons that I journeyed over a great distance to attend Clemson was due to the absence of social fraternities.

However, there is more to be considered than just a personal sentiment. Certainly there are advantages to be gained from social fraternities as well as disadvantages, but let us not be deceived by the figurative language which has so often been quoted or implied from the charters of various social fraternities. There is a considerable difference in the statements of men and their course of action. Specifically, what "Christian principles" have been

promoted by organizations such as those being advocated?

Just what locality of the campus would such fraternities be allowed to house their members? Any proposal which might advocate a designation of certain portions of the dormitories to a particular fraternity would gain my opposition. Perhaps a better proposal would request a land-lease from the college on which the fraternity could finance the erection of its own house, not that I advocate any such policy. Even so, such a policy would probably solve the future housing problems of a growing Clemson.

Finally, it appears that we might create a false evaluation of the needs of Clemson. What would be the results if Clemson men became as devoted to the erection of a new physics building, dormitories for co-eds, an outdoor swimming pool, or a growing Social Science department (with provisions for an elementary education and home economics program to attract co-eds) as some appear to be for the addition of social fraternities to our campus?

Sincerely,
Wm. Francis Holladay

Dear Tom,

Trying to say in words just what I would like to is impossible, but I do hope to emphasize to the fullest extent possible just how much credit should go to the members of the junior class for the success of the Junior Follies. I say success because in the sense with which I am speaking there can be no harmful criticism introduced. There has been, I know, and could possibly be in another letter appearing in your column this week, criticism of the show of action. Specifically, what because only you can see the

letters which are received daily. Tom, to work with such a group, which has given such co-operation, that cannot be criticized, is indeed a pleasure. I wish to express my most sincere thanks to them. I know that nowhere could there be found a better example of co-operation and I think this proves beyond the shadow of a doubt that the true Clemson spirit remains, although other things have changed. Many thanks also to the administration and the faculty for their many helpful deeds.

I hope the Junior Follies were a help to the advancement of the name of Clemson College and if there is any negative approach I would like to offer my apologies because they were not

intended in that manner. Not forgetting the other people who made the Follies possible, I wish to say to the University of South Carolina, Furman University, Winthrop College, Brenau College, Anderson High School, and those individuals not included here—"Thank you for your participation." This thank you I am sure comes from the entire Junior Class.

After taking into consideration this co-operative spirit, I would like to say that I am certainly privileged to have been asked to direct the Follies and that I will gladly give whatever help I might be capable of to those persons concerned above; no matter how little or how big the job.

Sammy Owens, Class of '57

Sherwood Motel and Restaurant

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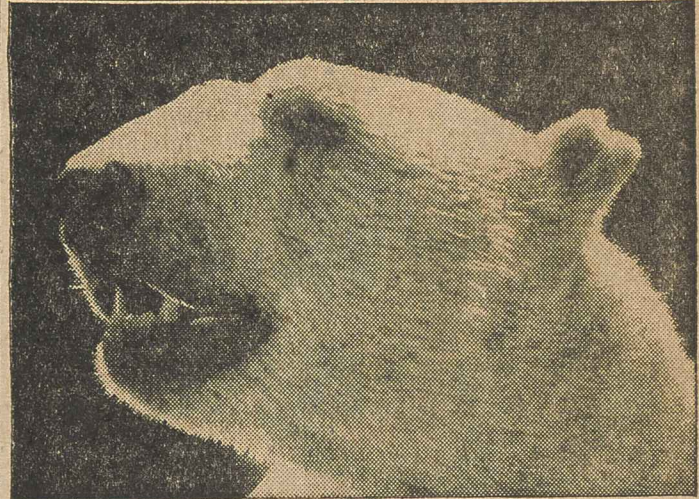
EXCELLENT FOODS IN OUR RESTAURANT

Co-Owners

T. B. Hagood

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Life Was Unbearable For J. Paul Sheedy* Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



Sheedy's honey kept giving him the cold shoulder. "This is more than I can bear! Why not be nice?" he moaned. "What fur?" she demanded. "It'll be a frosty Friday before I date you again. And just in glacier wondering why, take a look at your shaggy hair." This made Sheedy paws and think. So he got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he's the picture of confidence. His hair is handsome and healthy looking, neat but not greasy. Wildroot contains the *heart* of Lanolin, Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. Take Sheedy's advice. Whether your hair is straight or curly, blonde, red, black or bruin, keep it neat with Wildroot Cream-Oil. In bottles or handy tubes. It's the berries!

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

Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence



M'MM! LOVE THOSE LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS?
For answer, see paragraph at right.

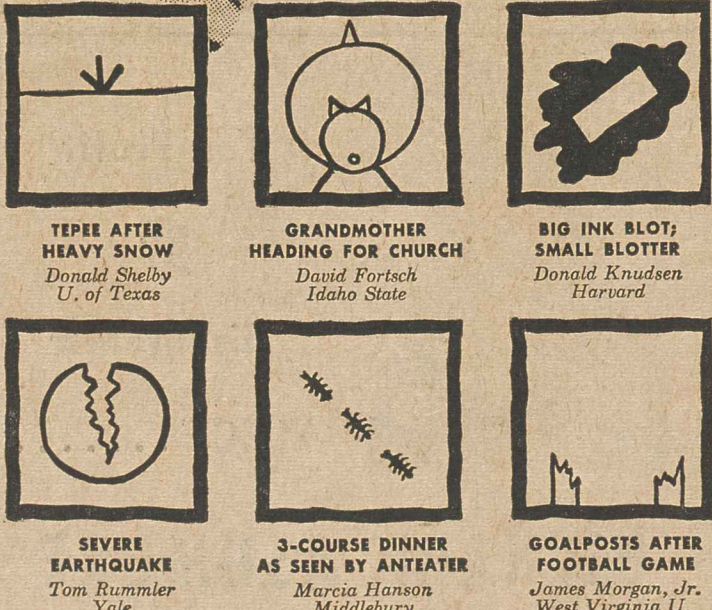


THERE'S A SHINING EXAMPLE of smoking enjoyment in the Droodle at left: Lucky-smoking couple on moonlight drive. Lucky smokers always enjoy better taste, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. So get on the beam—light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



Students! EARN \$25.00!
Cut yourself in on the Lucky Droodle gold mine. We pay \$25 for all we use—and for a whole raft we don't use! Send your Droodles with descriptive titles. Include your name, address, college and class and the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you buy cigarettes most often. Address: Lucky Droodle, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



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Oil helps plastics bring a new note to modern living



New note in pleasure: non-breakable plastic records that you'll want to pamper—but don't really have to.

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... still another way in which ESSO RESEARCH works wonders with oil.



Don't Forget To Vote

"A Sincere Interest in Student
Affairs"

ELECT

BUFORD GOFF

FOR

President Of Senior Class



**SAMMY
OWENS**

Candidate
For

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

WILLING ---- CAPABLE

"An Earnest Desire to Work for Any Goal You
May Set"

VOTE FOR

RHETT ROMAN

FOR

**Vice-President Of
SENIOR CLASS**

"Your Vote is A Vote For Better Leadership
Among Students"

FOR

Senior Class Vice-President

V
O
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F
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JOHN TURNER

TOM BRADLEY

FOR

**SENIOR CLASS
SECRETARY**

GO ALONG WITH THE REST ...
ELECT "FORT"

V
O
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E



F
O
R

RICHARD FORTANBARY

As Secretary of Senior Class

For Accurate, Efficient Service



ELECT
**FRANCIS
HOLLIDAY**

Secretary of the Senior Class

Candidate

For

**Senior Class
Treasurer**



WALKER "DUB" MCGRAW

For Financial Balance, by Better
Business with Dependable Action

For Senior Class Treasurer

V
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E



F
O
R

HOWARD MURPHREE

Honest -- Reliable -- Capable

VOTE FOR

DICK CARTER

FOR

**SENIOR CLASS
REPRESENTATIVE**

FOR
Senior Class Representative



ELECT
**DANNY
DANTZLER**

"Your Interests Are My Interest"

RISING SENIORS

VOTE FOR

GEORGE JENKINS

FOR

Senior Class Representative

VOTE
FOR

**RICHARD
LEE**

Candidate For

Senior Class Representative



Senior Class Representative

V
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CARL LEWIS

"Don't Croak--

Vote

For Bullfrog"



BILL LINTON
For
Senior Class Representative

ELECT WISTAR METZ

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**TO STUDENT ASSEMBLY
FROM SENIOR CLASS**

ELECT

B. C. PHILLIPS

Senior Class Representative

Vote for An Active Voice In Your

Government

Vote For

Jimmy 'Piggy' Timmerman

Representing Every Man's

Interest

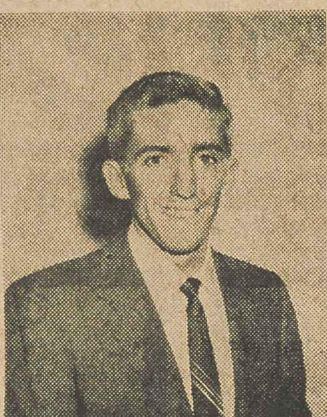
Senior Class Representative

You Profit

By

His Interest

ELECT



RICHARD ASHMORE
As
Junior Class President

Vote For

**PETE
PEARCE**

Candidate
For



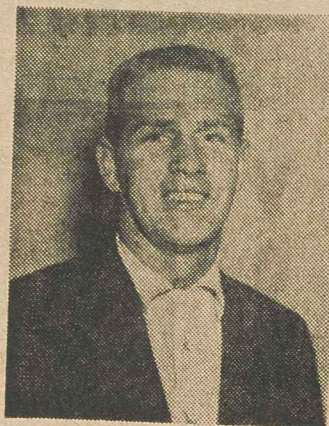
Junior Class President

WITH A SINCERE INTEREST IN THE
WELFARE OF MY CLASS

ALL VOTES APPRECIATED

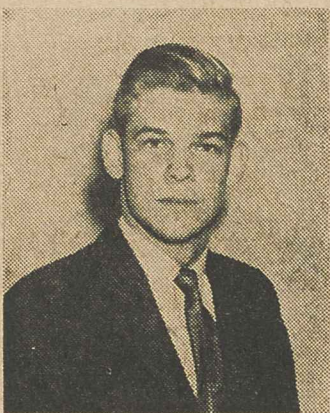
In The Coming Election!

VOTE
FOR



JERRY SINCLAIR
FOR
Junior Class President

ELECT
WES
BETSILL



VICE-PRESIDENT
OF THE
JUNIOR CLASS

ELECT
TED DANIELSON
AS
JUNIOR CLASS
VICE-PRESIDENT



VOTE
FOR
FLETCHER
SMOAK

FOR
JUNIOR CLASS
VICE-PRESIDENT

VOTE FOR
J. J. BRITTON
AS YOUR
JUNIOR CLASS
SECRETARY



ELECT
THE
BEST
MAN

BILL ALLGOOD
FOR
Junior Class Treasurer

VOTE FOR
NORVILLE SPEARMAN
FOR
JUNIOR CLASS
TREASURER



LET ME DO A
GOOD JOB
FOR YOU!
VOTE FOR

GEORGE SWEET
FOR
Junior Class Treasurer

VOTE FOR
TOM HILL
FOR
JUNIOR CLASS
REPRESENTATIVE

ELECT
JIMMY NEAL
AND
HUGH McLAURIN
FOR
JUNIOR CLASS
REPRESENTATIVES

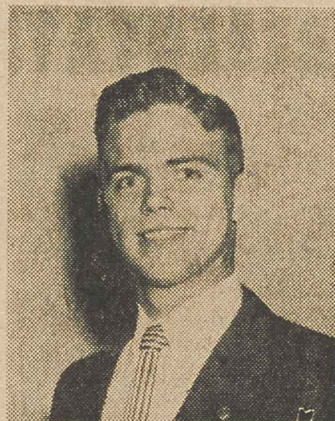
VOTE FOR
BILL THOMASON
FOR
JUNIOR CLASS
REPRESENTATIVE

ELECT
ORON TROTTER
JUNIOR CLASS
REPRESENTATIVE

"Your Wishes Are His Concern"

DON CLARK

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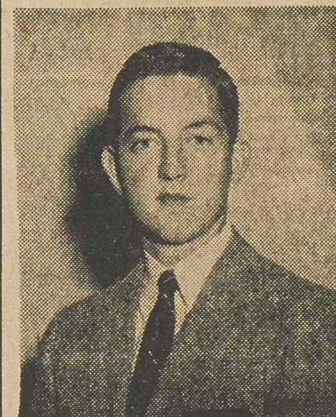
Sophomore Class President
"Your Vote Will Be Appreciated"

FOR AN
ORGANIZED
SOPHOMORE
CLASS
ELECT



WALTER LUBKIN
SOPHOMORE CLASS
PRESIDENT

JIMMY SMITH
A
CANDIDATE
FOR
SOPHOMORE
CLASS
PRESIDENT



Experienced - Enthusiastic
Efficient - Interested



VOTE
FOR
JOHN
WELLS

SOPHOMORE CLASS
PRESIDENT



VOTE
FOR
BOB ERWIN

SOPHOMORE CLASS
VICE-PRESIDENT



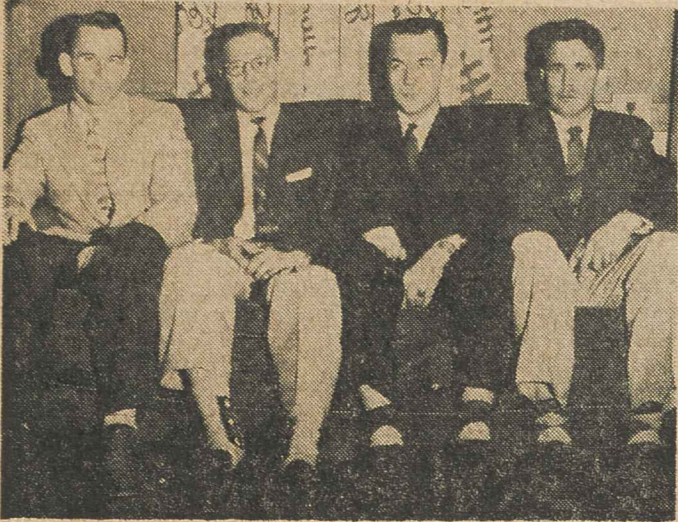
ELECT
TOM
ANDERSON

SOPHOMORE CLASS
SECRETARY
Interest - Enthusiasm - Activities
EXPERIENCE IS NEEDED



WHY
GAMBLE?
ELECT

LEWIS JORDAN
SOPHOMORE CLASS
SECRETARY



Tiger Brotherhood officers elected last week are (left to right), Jim Coleman, treasurer; Joe Taylor, president; Hugh McLaurin, vice-president; and Carl Lewis, secretary.

Students Bid For Places, Livestock Judging Team

Eleven animal husbandry students are bidding for berths on the Clemson College Livestock Judging Team, one of twelve entries in the annual Southeastern Livestock Judging contest at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va., on April 27.

The candidates, coached by Professor Dale Handlin of the School of Agriculture, are L. C. Blanton of Iavares, Florida; J. E. Cox of Loris; A. D. Chamblor of Anderson; R. N. Chastain of Taylors; B. L. Hammond, Jr., of Modoc; R. H. Hammond, Jr., of Greenwood; R. G. Johnson of Nichols; T. O. Jones, Youngs Island; R. N. Mathis of Gaffney; D. D. Sifford of Stanly, N. C.; and J. R. Werts III, of Ninety Six.

The five-man Clemson team will compete in twelve classes of livestock. Of the twelve, five classes will be in cattle from Shorthorn, Angus, and Hereford breeds; four in swine from Yorkshire, Hampshire and Duroc; and three in sheep from Dorset, Hampshire, and South-down breeds. There are four animals in each class.

The Clemson team is co-sponsored yearly by the animal husbandry department and the Block and Bridle Club. Members will be guests of the club's annual banquet at the Clemson House in May.

EXHIBITS

(Continued from Page 1)

nuclear reactor. Both displays are being provided and shown by the Carbide and Carbon Chemical Company of Charleston.

Mechanical engineering students will sponsor 22 displays, including a unique demonstration of boiling water with body heat. New Units this year will illustrate foreign aircraft and jet engines; Fordomatic, Fairbanks-Morse Diesel and model steam engines, a Dodge dynamometer, and an oil-less engine.

Returning will be the pulse jet engine and blow-torch illustration of the jet principle. Co-chairmen are George Townsend Rock Hill senior, and Herbert Gibson, Clemson senior.

Doubling its 1954 presentation, the chemical engineering department will offer 11 attractions under the co-leadership of Joseph Shaw, Clemson senior, and Kenneth Frick, Newberry junior. The Bernoulli's rotating disk, moulding of plexiglass and a flour explosion are expected to be of particular interest.

Civil engineering students will show 10 projects, highlighted by a testing laboratory for materials photogrammetry, beam deflection and soil lab and slide rule displays. David Sanders Spartanburg senior and Jack Day, Summerville senior, are the student leaders. A new project will be a demonstration of a flour explosion.

Industrial engineering, centering around varied lathe, mill-

Navy Officers Will Interview

Representatives from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement at Raleigh, N. C., and the Naval Air Station, Atlanta, Ga., will visit Clemson April 27. Interviews will be conducted in the Student Center Loggia and the Visitor's Lounge.

Openings are available for assignment in aviation, the general line, and in numerous specialty categories. In addition, undergraduates who have completed two years of college are eligible for the Naval Aviation Training leading to a commission in the Navy or Marine Corps.

ing machine and grinder operations, will be directed by William Mosely, Jr., Charleston senior. Work in chemistry, directed by Fred McNatt, Clemson senior; in drawing and design, and in mechanics and hydraulics will complete the program.

Six exhibits, to be housed under a large bamboo dome with a plastic weather proof skin, will depict Clemson's study through five years in architecture. The dome will be erected in front of Riggs Hall. The exhibit will be supervised by Professor George G. Punther of the

S. C. ACADEMY

(Continued from Page 1)

oscopy meeting at 2:15 p. m. in the Plant and Animal Science Building Library.

Officers of the Academy of Science, headed by Dr. Armstrong are I. S. H. Metcalf, The Citadel, vice-president; Harry W. Freeman, University of South Carolina, secretary-treasurer; Roberta Lovelace, University of South Carolina, editor; Willard A. Whitesell, University of South Carolina, curator; Louis G. Williams, Furman; T. D. Brown, Erswine; and W. R. Leonard, Wofford, councilors; and Martin D. Young of the U. S. Public Health Service, Columbia, national representative.

department of architecture. Student chairman is Wes Summers, Orangeburg senior.

Donald Hill, Gaffney senior in mechanical engineering, is publicity chairman; John Butt, Greensboro, N. C., senior in chemical engineering, is in charge of the programs, and Robert Smith, Brevard, N. C., senior in electrical engineering, and Laurens Wilson, Kingstree senior in mechanical engineering, are handling reception details.

Teacher: "What is it that sustains us, binds us together and keeps us better than nature intended?"

Smart pupil: "Girdles."—Lenoir Rhynean

My lady, be wary of Cupid, And list to the lines of this verse.

To let a fool kiss you is stupid. To let a kiss fool you is worse.

—Lenoir Rhynean

How does aeronautics explain the fact that the girls with the most streamlined figures seem to offer the most resistance?—Gamecock.

Willie, with a thirst for 'gore, Nailed the baby to the door. Mother said, with humor quaint, "Willie, dear, don't spoil the paint."



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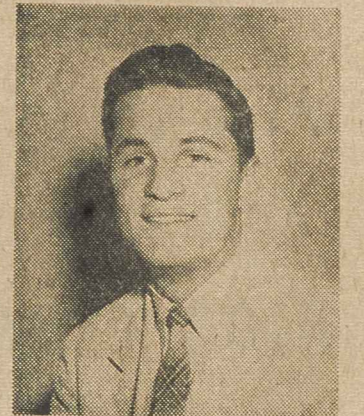


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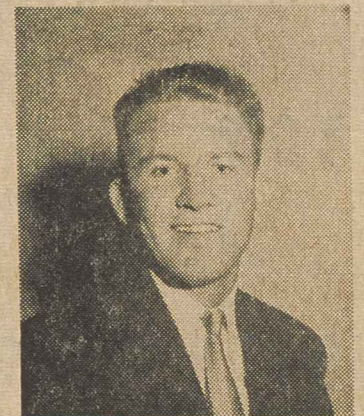


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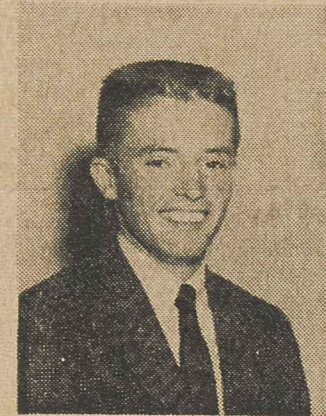


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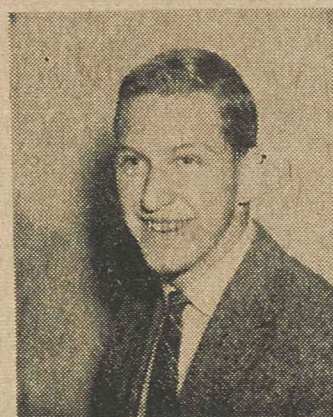
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Sophomore Class Treasurer

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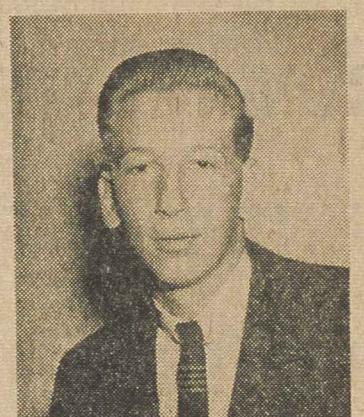


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KEN BRIDMORE

Connie "Buddy" Robinson

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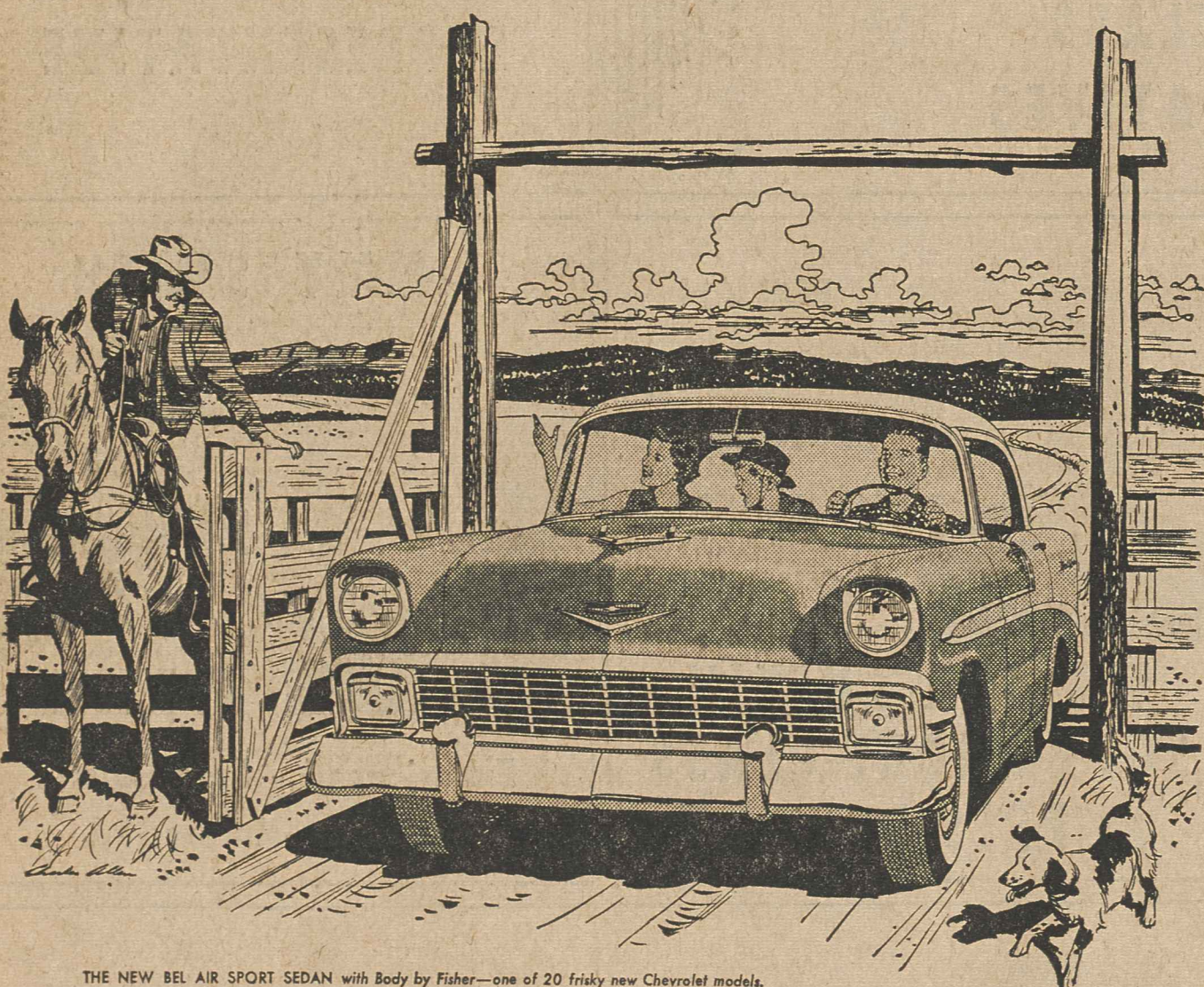


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Tigers Lose To N. C. State; Tie Wake Forest



By LOUIS JORDAN

RAIN RAIN RAIN

For the past few days there have been no clear skies or fair weather days for the Tigers as they get ready to take the fields and courses against their respective foes in the coming days.

Lack of practice may be a big factor in the outcome of the baseball game when the Tigers journey to Durham, N. C. tomorrow afternoon to meet the Duke Blue Devils. Last time the Tigs and the Devils met the game had to be called because of darkness. This game was tied up at 11-11 when it was called and will not be played off unless it is important in the Atlantic Coast Conference standings at the end of the year.

As for the track team, which lost to Davidson last week, there will be a chance to redeem itself against Presbyterian College this week-end (Saturday afternoon.)

The tennis team, which did exceptionally well down in the low country when they visited the College of Charleston and The Citadel by downing both of these teams. Both teams have a top notch record and these victories put feathers in the caps of the Tiger team.

This week they have Duke and the University of North Carolina on billet as they travel back to Tar Heel territory after downing the N. C. State netmen in their trip last week.

This was the College of Charleston's first loss in 22 matches. One of the most interesting factors about these matches was the amount of publicity that the *News and Courier* gave them. There were large articles which covered two columns in a prominent section of the sports page.

The reason that I mentioned this was to bring to mind the fact that most of the papers in the upper part of the state do not play up the tennis matches for any team such as this. Tennis is fast becoming a more popular sport and I believe that it should have more publicity than in the past years.

The golf team has continued to do well since losing to Wake Forest the other week. They get a chance to uphold their record tomorrow and Saturday on a trip to N. C. State and North Carolina. Both schools have strong teams, but the Tiger golfers are ready.

ACC NEWS

Johnny Drake has made headlines in the Atlantic Coast Conference since winning two games this season. He is tied with John Stokoe of Wake Forest who also has gotten credit for two wins.

Along with Johnny in the news is Don Shealey who has been yielding a big stick in the conference so far this year with a couple of home runs to his credit.

Both of these boys have been doing exceptionally well thus far, and have hopes for improvements as the season progresses.

STILL NO MONEY

I'm sure that most of those who read this column are well aware of the fact that the rifle team has had an exceptional season and well deserves all the publicity and compliments that are given them.

Now, the publicity and compliments are more than appreciated, but the negligence on the part of those responsible for the handing out of cash to the various organizations, is unpardonable. The rifle team has yet to receive any support in the form of expenses from any office. I like to think that this is because the various offices that handle the financial affairs think that some other office is spending money on them.

Apparently this is not the case though. Each and every member of the rifle team has griped to some one at some time so that no one on the campus could possibly have evaded the pleas and the begging that has ensued.

Now I am not saying that finances around this school do not have to be budgeted. They do. But in my opinion and the opinion of many others, the budgeting has cut out one of the most worthy organizations. The rifle team cannot continue under these conditions much longer.

HOME TOWN TALENT

At times the scouts for college athletic material have to travel far and wide for their ideals before they get exactly what they want. Well, some college scout from Clemson will not have to go far to find the right track man for his team.

John Dunkelberg, who is a student at Daniel High School, is one of the stars in the eyes of many a state coach. He has broken several state records as well as equaled some college records.

Last year, the tall Daniel runner ran a 53.4 quarter mile to set a new 440 record for Class A. schools. This season he has several times beaten this best time in 880 in the history of Class A competition. Last month he ran a mile course in 4.38 minutes in the Florida Relays. This compares favorably with the times of many of the college tracksters.

Dunkleberg has received offers from several schools over the state but when time comes for him to enroll, I would like to see him working out for the Tigers as a Clemson student.

A MEMORIAL

Beginning this year there will be a golf tournament held at the Country Club course in Hampton, S. C. This contest will have as participants all the teams from the different colleges over the state.

The purpose of this tournament is to set up a memorial for Carr Larisey, who died in an automobile accident last year. Carr was a member of the Clemson golf team and was liked by all who knew him.

Deacons And Tigers Are Stopped By Rain

Jim O'Quinn for the Tigers and Pete Williams for the Demon Deacons both walloped tremendous home runs Saturday afternoon when Clemson and national champion Wake Forest met, but both were to no avail as rain and hail postponed the game. The game will be played off on May 7 when the Tigers journey to Baptist Hollow for a double-header.

The game, a thriller all the way, was halted after Wake Forest had batted in the top of the sixth by a tremendous wind and rain storm which swept the upper state. The umpires decided that the grounds were too wet to resume play after the storm had ceased, and Bob Smith, Tiger coach and Charlie Teague, Deacon mentor, agreed to make the Clemson visit to Wake a double header.

Johnny Drake, who has won Clemson's only two games this year, was the victim of four unearned runs, although Williams teed off for two homers.

Drake started off the game well, retiring the first two men to meet him. Linwood Holt, then got on base safely on a Tiger error. Another walk and a single filled up the bases before Williams teed off on the first of his homers.

The Deacons showed their fighting spirit and came back in the third to tie up the score after two were out. McKell walked for the second time which set the stage for Williams' second four bagger.

Drake, who was confronted with nearly the same situation in the Duke game which was tied 11-11, has now won two and tied one for the best pitching record this year. He has now pitched 9½ innings, striking out 27, walking 17 and giving up five earned runs.

Red Cross Swim To Be Conducted

Swimming classes for boys and girls of the Clemson area will begin on Monday, April 23 at the Clemson College YMCA pool.

These courses are primarily for boys and girls between the ages of seven and thirteen. There will be a class for beginners at 3:15 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays of each week. A class for those who have had some instruction or who can swim, but need additional instruction on strokes, will be taught on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 4:15 p. m. Each course will include ten lessons and will be taught by qualified instructors.

Classes will be limited to 25 boys and girls and the cost is \$3.50 for the ten lessons for those who do not have family membership at the YMCA. Those who have family membership may enroll in either class for no cost.

It is expected that there will be more boys and girls in these classes than can be accommodated; thus, there will be classes for beginners at 3:15 beginning on Tuesday, April 24 and meeting each Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday for three weeks. There will also be a second class for those who can swim but need additional help on strokes at 4:15 on those days.

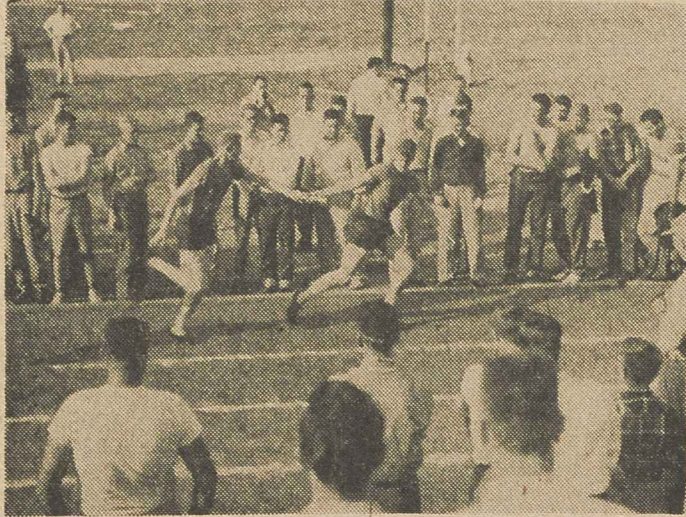
Anyone interested in a beginners or advanced class may register at the "Y" or call 6361 and leave their name. One may also register by calling Mr. Cooper at telephone 6421 and asking for extension 241.

There will be a class for adults who wish to learn to swim beginning on Monday, April 30 at 7:30 p. m. These classes will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays of each week for ten lessons. The rates are the same as those for the classes for boys and girls. Family membership also takes care of the fee for the adult class.

A. I. E. E. Elects Nabors Chairman

The Clemson Chapter of American Institute of Electrical Engineers recently elected Bob Nabors of Clemson to the office of Chairman for the coming year. M. E. Cox, junior from Greenwood, was named to office of vice-chairman.

Other officers elected at this meeting were Olin W. Knight, Jr., of Kershaw, treasurer; Wistar Metz, of Clemson, secretary for AIEE; J. W. Brunson from Rock Hill, secretary for the Institute of Radio Engineers, which recently merged with the AIEE chapter; and Professor H. Vernon Poe, faculty advisor.



Fans line the edge of the cinderpath here on the campus as they watch Tiger tracksters in a relay event. The trackmen will meet Presbyterian College here at Clemson this coming Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.—(TIGER photo by Bob Huey.)

Davidson Tracksters Edge Out Tigers

On Saturday, April 14, the Tiger trackmen journeyed to Davidson College to meet the Davidson cindermen for their third meet of the season.

So far this season the Tigers have won a single meet and lost one. In tri meet at the University of North Carolina where the Tigers met the N. C. State Wolfpack and the Tar Heels, they placed second with UNC taking first. The Tigers captured four first places in the Tar Heel territory while the University of North Carolina took seven. State got three.

Against Wake Forest, the Tigers had a field day, with the score being 108-23. This was a run away game for the Tigers as they outran the Deacons for all of the first places and nine seconds.

In the third meet of the season the Tigers were unable to muster the strength to gain ten points on the Davidson Wildcats for a win. Although they took nine of the fifteen first places, the Davidson gang got in with the second and third places enough to out score the Tigers 70½ to 60½.

In the afternoon's outing there was a Clemson school record broken by Bob Spooner. Spooner put the shot 48.1 ¾ feet which was almost a foot farther than that which the Davidson lad threw when he set a new Davidson record at the same time.

Al Dickens placed second in the one mile run for the Tiger team as he was just a little behind the winning time of 4:42.5 minutes.

Clemson's Steedley took a first place in the high jump by clearing the bar set at 5 feet 10 inches off the ground. Gramley for Clemson placed second.

In the 440 yard run, the Tigers placed first as Sease crossed the finish line with a time of 52.2. Two Clemson men tied for third place in this same event.

Clemson could not get a first with the javelin but Walker for the Tigers threw not much less than the first place distance of 164 feet 11 inches.

Kootz took a first place in the 100 yard dash event with a time of 10.2. Joe Bowen was second close behind Kootz with Davidson taking the third place.

The Tigers took the first and second places in the 120 low hurdles with Steedley beating out Bowen. The winning time was 15.4.

In the 880 yard run Clemson captured a second place with the first and thirds going to the

Wildcats. The winning time was 2:04.2.

The same thing happened in the Discus throwing contest with Davidson taking first and third while the Tigers got second. The winning distance was 145.7 feet.

The Broad jump event was dominated by the Wildcats with them getting first and third while Williams captured a second. This winning distance was 21 feet 4 inches.

Davidson took all places in the 220 yard run with the top time being 23.0. The 2 mile run had Davidson in first place with T'sley of Clemson and Venturilli coming in second and third respectively. The winning time was 10:43.6 seconds.

Joe Bowen and Gene Metz came in one behind the other in the 220 high hurdles with Joe getting the winning time of .25.4. Davidson won third place.

Gene Metz hoisted himself across the upright to a height of 11 feet 6 inches to take first place in the pole vaulting contest.

In the final event of the afternoon the Davidson Wildcats won the relay event with a time of 3:28.9.

The next meet will be held here at Clemson this coming week-end on the cinderpath in back of the old barracks on the

(Continued on Page 8)

Drake and Shealy Vie for Honors In Coast Conference

Johnny Drake, sophomore pitcher from Greenville, and Don Shealy, pitcher-outfielder from Chester, are both high in honors in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Drake, who has taken credit for both of the Tigers' wins this season, is tied with John Stokoe of Wake Forest's defending national champs for the pitching lead with identical 2-0 records in the conference.

Shealy is tied with Al Baker of the Deacons for second place in the batting averages with .444. However, Buddy Nidiffer of the University of South Carolina leads the ACC with 14 hits in 30 at bat for a .467 average. He is a sophomore.

Drake and Shealy both are the stalwarts for the college this year. Johnny has pitched 9½ innings, striking out 27 and walking 17. Shealy has pitched well, and, more spectacularly, he has been hitting the ball hard with several homers to his credit.

Placard on back of newly-weds' car: "Amateur Night."

Wolfpack Stops Tigs On Bases Loaded Homer

Carmon Santoli unloaded a bases-loaded home run in the top of the seventh inning to enable N. C. State to come from behind to down Clemson 10-7 for their fifth loss of the season in the Tiger's first home game since March 26. Until Santoli lofted his four-bagger over the left field wall, Clemson led 5 to 4.

Bill Trado, the Tigers' stalwart this year, scattered seven hits and four runs over six innings before four walks, a single, an error, a fielder's choice, and the home run enabled the 'Pack to go ahead. Bill Toth, another Tiger faithful, came in with the bases loaded to quench the fire.

Clemson got off to a good start, with one of the Tigers getting a walk off Jim Walch in the first inning. In the second frame they pushed across four runs on four walks and three singles.

State got two markers in the second when Norman Norris homered after Trado had given up a walk.

The last of the eighth saw the Tigers desperately attempting to overcome the lead, but they

were able only to pull to within one run of the Staters. In the top of the ninth State put the game on ice with two protection runs.

Bill Barnett of the Tigers collected the team's only extra base hit off of three 'Pack hurlers. He had a double and two singles to lead Clemson. Santoli added a double to his home run to put him in the spotlight for N. C. State. Russ Casteen picked up two doubles and a single, while Catcher Bob Casteen collected three singles for the 'Pack.

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April 20-21

"The Indian
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Kirk Douglas

MONDAY - TUESDAY
April 23-24

Walt Disney's

"African Lion"

WEDNESDAY
April 25

"The Stratton
Story"

James Stewart - June Allison

STARTING THURSDAY,
APRIL 26th

"PICNIC"

Anderson Lad Shines On Tiger Diamond

By Bill Crosson

Four years ago last March, a tall, brown-haired boy from Anderson wanted to play first base for Coach Bob Smith. This was possible as a freshman for then Clemson was in the Southern Conference. Only 17 at the time, he started off on the first string and has played in that role for almost four years.

Dick Swetenberg began at the age of ten playing for Wellington Mills as a pitcher, where his father was superintendent. For three years he pitched in two age groups, 10-12 and 12-14, until the team became a member of the Junior League. Now, Dick would play first when not pitching. After hurling for one more year, he was forced to play first almost without exception because of a hurt throwing arm.

The American Legion drew his attention at 16 for night games while once in a while going back to the mill for afternoon contests. All during the ninth, tenth, and eleventh grade summers, the lanky lad gained experience in his favorite sport. At the same time, while at-

having no plans for baseball while in service and no pro ball afterwards.

Carrying on the family name in baseball for Clemson after his father, Dick says he plays better when his girl, Katherine Anderson, who goes to Limestone, is in the stands. This steady, dependable, and very modest three year letterman is a candidate for all ACC honors this year and hopes for his best season yet.

Baby Bengals Beat Raiders In 4th Win

Clemson's Baby Bengals won their fourth game of the season Tuesday afternoon with a 9-6 shellacking of the Greenville Senior High Raiders.

The Cubs jumped on Raider starter Richard Epperson in the fourth inning to start their scoring off with four big runs. Greenville also had a four run inning.

Clemson slammed the Raider pitchers for eleven hits, while the high school picked up 10 off of Tiger hurling. There were nine errors committed in the game with Greenville picking up five of them.

The Cubs have won four games this season. They whipped Spartanburg Junior College, Pelzer Mills twice, and now Greenville. Coach Way's boys have fallen only twice, once to Spartanburg and once to the University of Georgia freshmen.

Tau Beta Pi Accepted 16

Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society, accepted 16 juniors and seniors into the club at the formal initiation April 9. After the initiation the group staged a banquet at The Southern Restaurant at Greenville.

To be eligible for membership in Tau Beta Pi a student must be in the top fifth of the Senior Class or top eighth of the Junior Class in engineering.

Seniors initiated were: J. E. Shaw, chem engineering major from Florence; P. A. Hagen, electrical engineering student from Charleston; C. R. Blackston, electrical engineering major from Piedmont; and C. A. Graves, mechanical engineering student from Due West.

Electrical engineering juniors initiated were: J. E. Brittain from Horse Shoe, N. C.; J. H. Jones from Anderson; H. B. Goff, Jr., from Columbia; T. C. Berry from Clemson; J. W. Brunson from Rock Hill; S. W. Winchester from Fort Mill; J. D. Owen from Norris; and K. M. Monroe from Erwin, Tennessee.

Three mechanical engineering majors: M. K. Richardson of Gastonia, N. C., C. M. Jenness of Greenville, W. C. Thomas of Edgemore, and one ceramic engineering student, T. G. Godfrey of Greenville, were also initiated.

At this meeting Michael S. Riccitiello, chief of engineering for Westinghouse at Hampton, South Carolina, was initiated for the Pratt Institute, New York, as it was impractical for Mr. Riccitiello to be in New York for this initiation.

DAVIDSON

(Continued from Page 7)

quadrangle. All students are invited to come out at two o'clock and watch the meet. Presbyterian College is said to have a fine track team.

NOTICE

The Council of Club Presidents will meet tonight, Thursday, April 9, at 8:30 in Room 118 of the Chemistry Building. All new and former presidents are eligible to attend.



DICK SWETENBERG

tending Boys' High in Anderson, Dick went out and won two letters guarding the initial sack. In addition to this, football occupied one season and basketball two.

A full year of college ball now under his belt, Dick's biggest thrill came in the opening game of the 1954 season with Duke. Playing in Anderson, the home town boy connected for a double and a home-run. Their first year in the ACC, Clemson came out on top, with the man on first hitting .260. The next year, with a hot and cold team, he upped his average to .280.

"I think we should have a pretty good club this year, despite not having a left-handed pitcher. With all the sophs on the squad now, in a couple of years Clemson should have a grand chance for the top of the league. At the outset of practice, we had quality and not quantity, and 'course, the weather has hurt us," says the unsuperstitious first baseman.

A. T. E. major, he is going into the Army for two years as a second lieutenant, although

Instructors Course Is To Be Offered At The YMCA Pool

Mr. Jack Komp, Field Representative for the American Red Cross, will begin next Monday, the 23rd to teach an Instructors Course at the Y. M. C. A. pool. Students who are enrolled for this course completed the preliminary course on April 19.

The instructors course, when successfully completed, qualifies one to teach any phase of swimming and life-saving as well as to handle cases of survival swimming and artificial respiration. The new method in artificial respiration has been in use in these courses for the past three or four years and has proven to be much more effective and easier to use.

Those who are responsible for employing life-guards at lakes, beaches, and public pools are very much interested in getting those who have the instructor's rating.

In addition to serving as a life-guard, each instructor is required to teach a minimum of one class in life-saving each year.

We are especially grateful for the cooperation which the Red Cross gives in sending field representatives to teach courses here.

First Husband: "You know, Bill, my wife is an angel. Second Husband: Gosh! You are lucky. Mine is still living!"

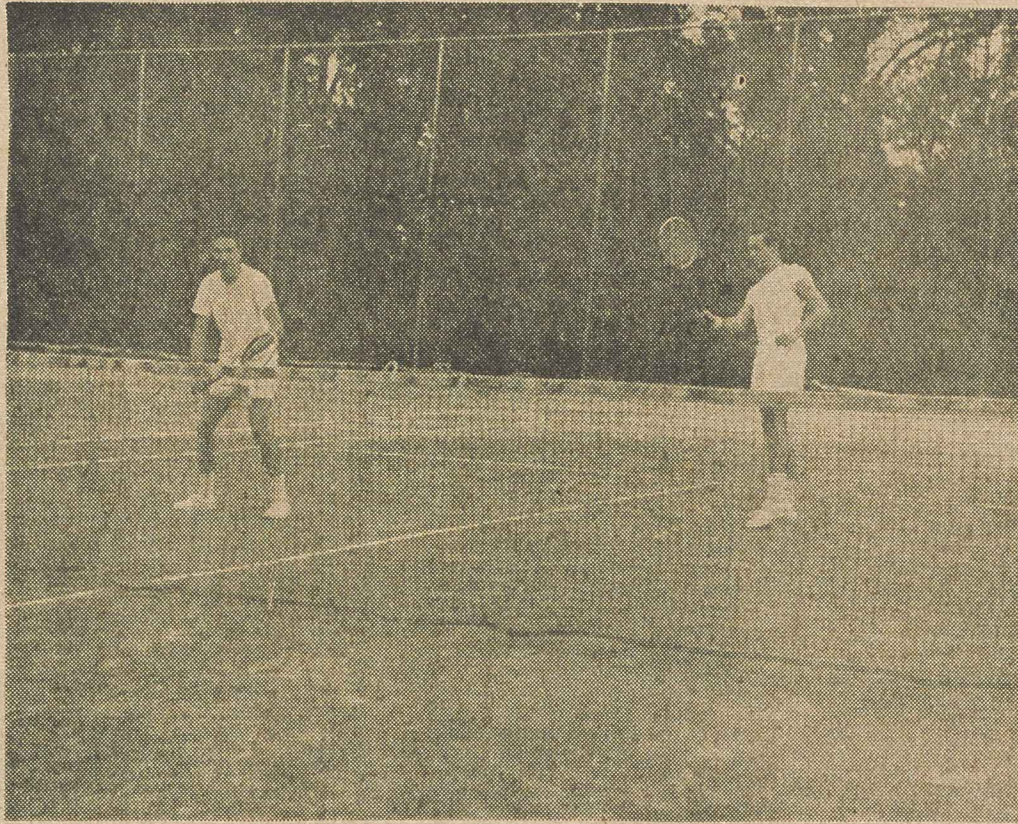
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Terry Wise and Don Mitchell get in a few practice swings on the courts behind the field house as they prepare for their matches against North Carolina. Don and Terry have been mainstays in the Tiger courtmen's attack all season. (TIGER photo by Bob Huey.)

Tiger Netmen Win Over Three Strong Teams

Clemson's underrated tennis team showed up the more powerful state teams and won another ACC match in the last week with victories over The Citadel, the College of Charleston, and N. C. State.

The most outstanding among the wins was the victory over the College of Charleston Maroons who had not, until that time, been defeated in a three year span of 24 matches. This match was the second of three straight victories by the Tigers which Clemson won by the score of 5-4.

Both N. C. State and The Citadel fell victims to the determined netmen of Coach Hoke Sloan by identical scores, 5-4.

The Citadel match was one which the Tigers had reason to be proud of. Clemson carries three Charlestonians, Chris Theos, Kit Matthews, and Eddie Scarpa, on its squad, and these boys played before a large crowd of hopeful spectators.

The match, played before a large crowd of Citadel fans, was a heart-breaker to Don Bunch's Cadets, as they played their hearts out in their opening contest of the season.

Scarpa and Matthews provided the Tigers with a quick lead as they took care of the first two singles matches, before Pete Land of The Citadel came through with a point for the Bulldogs as he took a straight set.

The next two points for Clemson came hard with Theos and Jerry Wise battling through three sets to take the victories.

Sam Anderson of The Citadel and the Tigers' Don Mitchell, number one singles men, battled in the longest match of the afternoon. Anderson took the first set easily 6-4, but Mitchell came roaring back and took a 10-8 set. The war raged on, and when the third set was complete,

Anderson emerged the winner on a 6-3 set.

The match lasted well over two hours with a total of 36 games being played in this event.

With Citadel behind 4-2, the Bulldogs tied up the match with consecutive doubles victories. Scarpa and Wise, however, were not let down by the impertinent 'Dogs. They took the last set, 10-8 and 6-1, to win for the Tigers.

Fresh from their upset victory over the Cadets, the Tigers went into the Tuesday afternoon match with the College of Charleston a decided underdog. The Maroons were undefeated in 24 meets.

The match, played in cold and windy weather, was held on the courts of the College. It was very nearly dark when Terry Wise and Kit Matthews of Clemson wrapped up the match for the Tigers with a doubles victory.

With Clemson ahead 4-2 on singles victories, the Maroons' Jack Fischer and Jimmy Smith teamed up with Lou Roempe and Ken Godfrey to tie the match up and leave the Tigers in the same position as they had been the day before.

Clemson's Wise and Matthews won the match for the Tigers in straight sets over a doubles combo for the Maroons.

The match was not an easy one for the Tigers, but all of the netmen worked well with the pressure on to give the Tigers their second straight win.

With two wins over strong teams already behind them, Clemson took on the N. C. State Wolfpack in a home match. This again resulted in

Baby Bengals Dropped By Tech Engineers

Clemson's Cubs were downed in their second meet of the year by the Georgia Tech Baby Engineers 64-58 in a track contest at Atlanta.

Clemson took eight firsts, while Tech took only seven. However, the big difference in scoring came when the Engineers swept several of the events.

Coached by "Rock" Norman, the Cubs took their first meet of the season by downing Greenville Senior High 87-26 in a near rout.

In the one mile run Newman of Clemson walked in for first place, while Tyler of the Cubs placed second. Simmons and Swofford of the Cubs were one and two as Clemson took the 120 yard low hurdles.

Georgia Tech swept the first two places in the 880 although Weaser placed third. Huston and Rudin placed second and third in the 100 yard dash.

Huston and Garrett took all but first place in the 220, while Simmons of the Cubs won the 220 hurdles with Swofford in

third place. Lawrence and Snyder swept the shot put competition, with Lawrence winning with a throw of 44' 5 1/2".

Snyder again showed his throwing ability with the javelin in taking that event. Swofford placed third in the pole vault.

Garrett, with a jump of 20' 5", won the broad jump with Simmons coming in second. In the final event Swofford won the high jump with a leap of five feet, nine and three-quarter inches.

First Carr Larisey Memorial Trophy Golf Tournament

Next week-end at the country club in Hampton, S. C., there will be the teeing off for the first annual Carr Larisey Memorial Trophy. This golf tournament is being set up to replace, if possible the annual state championship tournaments which were discontinued a few years back.

Carr Larisey was a member of the Clemson golf team last year. This past summer he was involved in an automobile accident which resulted in his death.

The winner of this tournament will receive a trophy. This trophy will be awarded annually to the winner and it is the desire of those who set up this award that this event be continued through the years.

Tiger Golfers Win One-Sided Victory Against Wofford

Clemson's once defeated Tiger golfers won their seventh match of the spring season last Thursday with a 24-3 one sided victory over Wofford. The match was originally scheduled for Tuesday, but it was postponed due to the adverse weather which has hit the upper state.

John Woodard and Andy Inman of the Tiger linksters tied for medalists' honors with par 71's over the Spartanburg Country Club course.

Low men for the Terriers were Jim Fleming and Arnold Mace with 75's.

The Tigers' only loss came at the hands of Wake Forest, while they have downed such teams as Maryland, Duke, and South Carolina in the ACC.

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