

(Left to right): Major General Mark E. Bradley, Colonel George A. Douglas, and Colonel Lloyd H. Tull prepare to present membership

Major General Bradley Presents Scabbard And Blade Memberships

Major General Mark E. Bradley, Jr., of Washington, D. C., was the guest of the Clemson College Army ROTC detachment last Thursday, Nov. 1, as he made the presentation of memberships in Scabbard and Blade. General Bradley is serving at present as Material Deputy Commander for the U. S. A. F.

The Clemson Army ROTC Cadet Regiment witnessed the 10-minute ceremony honoring their Army and Air Force ROTC Cadet leaders. Eight outstanding cadet commissioned officers were formally inducted into the society during this formal initiation.

General Bradley was assisted in the presentation of the pledge ribbons by Col. George A. Douglas, PMS&T, also a member of the Society, and by Colonel Lloyd H. Tull, P.A.S. and by Cadet Major Sammy Owens, leading Scabbard and Blade.

The following were inducted into the Society:

Samuel C. Gambrell of Owings, S. C., a major in agriculture engineering. He is a mem-

Officers Named For Newest Industrial Management Group

A society of industrial management students has been created at Clemson College with 29 charter members. Industrial management was introduced in 1955 as a four-year curricular in arts and sciences.

Officers of the new club, The Industrial Management Society, are Glenn Nasworthy, Winter Park, Fla., president; Gerald Miller, Hinkley, Ill., vice-president; and Robert Dinkins, Sumter, S. C., secretary-treasurer. Professor Sam Willis is faculty advisor.

The society was organized by a special committee selected last year. Included were Mac Hendee, Jacksonville, Fla.; Joseph and Willys Taylor, Arlington, Va.; George Annot, Charleston, S. C., and Miller.

Professor Willis says that the year's program, now being formulated, will include sponsorship of guest speakers from the industrial management field, field trips and educational movies. Meetings will be held twice monthly.

Second Blue Key Movie To Be "Walk The Dark Street"

The Blue Key is sponsoring their second movie of the year next Sunday at the Clemson Theater. Their selection is *Walk The Dark Street*, starring Chuck Connors, who recently starred opposite Miss Jennifer Jones in "Good Morning, Miss Dove."

Connors has starred in featured positions in earlier films such as "South Sea Woman," and "Three Stripes in the Sun."

Written, produced and directed by Wyott Ordung, "Walk The Dark Street" tells the story of a wager between two men, with death certain to be the outcome of one of them. Starting the action is a letter from Korea which blames one sol-

ber of Phi Kappa Phi, American Society of Agriculture Engineers, and Phi Eta Sigma, campus organizations, and he has attended summer camp at Fort Benning, Georgia; James H. Coleman, Jr., of Anderson, S. C., a major in textile management. He is on the Council of Club Presidents, the Secretary of Blue Key, President of the Block "C" Club, vice president of Phi Psi, and member of the Tiger Brotherhood, the Arnold Air Society, and the football team;

Robert S. Parker from Spartanburg, S. C., majoring in electrical engineering. Parker is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, a Battalion Commander and received the Higgins Scholarship Award;

Charles G. Richey of Ware Shoals, S. C., of the Arts and Sciences School. He is a member of the C. D. A., the Senior Platoon, Mu Beta Psi, Alpha Phi Omega, and Phi Eta Sigma;

Louis Derrick from Little Mountain, S. C., a major in mechanical engineering. He is a member of the Council of Club Presidents, President of the L. S. A., Commanding Officer of the 4th Regt., P. R.'s, Junior Class Representative and member of the Executive Sergeants Club, Senior Platoon, S-3 of the 4th Regiment HQ, P. R.;

James K. Sullivan of Greenwood, S. C., a major in Chemistry. He is leader of the famed TIGER Band and the ROTC Band, and the Blue Key, the Tiger Brotherhood, and a dormitory counselor;

Charles W. Bussey from Henderson, N. C., a major in textile management. He is Captain of the football team, Vice-President of Blue Key, Treasurer of the Arnold Air Society and member of the Tiger Brotherhood, the Block "C" Club and Phi Kappa Phi;

Dixon Lee of Dillon, S. C., a dairy major. He is Battalion Executive Officer, a Distinguished Military student, Secretary of the Student Assembly, a member of the Dairy Cattle Judging Team, Alpha Zeta Phi Eta Sigma, and the Dairy Club

dier's death on his commanding officer. When the officer comes to the soldier's brother on a duty call, he walks into a trap.

What follows is a mounting suspenseful chase which advance reports indicate is about the best the screen has offered in a long time. "Walk The Dark Street" was shot on location, with Director Ordung using over two hundred streets in the vicinity of Los Angeles, Burbank and Hollywood. It is a Valer Pictures production.

The Blue Key urges everyone to attend so that the club may present another fine film during the exam weekend.

Local Alumni Club To Hold Reception At Maryland Game

A 'pre-game celebration' will be held Friday night, Nov. 9, in Washington, D. C. for visiting Clemson College alumni, members of the South Carolina Society and guests. Clemson meets Maryland in an ACC football game Saturday at College Park.

The reception and dance, sponsored by the Clemson Alumni Club of Washington and the South Carolina State Society, is set for the new ballroom in the Continental Hotel. Loyd C. Martin is president of the Clemson Alumni Club of Washington.

Game tickets will be sold at the hotel and transportation will be available to and from Byrd Stadium, scene of the game.

Executive Sergeants Club Re-Organized For Current Year

The Executive Sergeants Club for this school year was recently formed. The membership consists of the master sergeants in both Air Force and Army ROTC, plus a number of sergeants first class selected because of their military bearing and leadership potential. The new membership totals 32; 14 from AFOTC and 18 from Army ROTC.

The purpose of the club is to coordinate and promote the military activities of the ROTC non-commissioned officers on the campus. Among the club's projects is the selection of best drilled cadets.

The newly elected officers are: President, Currie Spivey; vice president, Mayrant Simons; secretary-treasurer, John Braid; Public Information Officer, Neuman Connor.

The faculty advisor is Captain Major.

The new members are: Joe Blanford, George Bohnen, Harry Bolick, John Braid, J. J. Britton, George Bumgardner, L. N. Connor, H. F. Cooper, Gene Dempsey, J. A. Galloway, E. A. Gilfillin, Kit Hayne, Roy Haron, Stanley Hill, Francis Holladay, Lanny Moore, Frank Moore, R. B. Huey, Mackie Manning, Graham Pritchard, Jeff Reece, Chester Reeves, George Rucker, Jerry Sinclair, Jerry Smoak, David Spearman, George Sweet, Bill Thomason, Roland Weeks, Fred West, Mayrant Simons, and Currie Spivey.

Junior Y Council Hears Dr. Aull

The November 5 meeting of the Junior YMCA Council was highlighted by an address by Dr. G. H. Aull, of the agricultural department. In his discussion, Dr. Aull emphasized the importance of logical thinking on the part of every individual.

A brief business meeting was also held during which various projects, including the sale of Christmas cards, were discussed.

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo Is The Second Attraction In The Concert Series

Dr. Fike, Founder Of Iptay, Succumbs Nov. 6

Dr. Rupert Howard Fike, 68, prominent radiologist and physician of Moultrie, Ga., died at the Vereen Memorial Hospital in Moultrie early Tuesday morning. Funeral services will be held in Moultrie Wednesday, with graveside services to be held at the Clemson College Cemetery at 1 a. m., Thursday morning.

A native of Spartanburg County and 1908 graduate of Clemson College, Dr. Fike was a member of the Vereen Memorial Hospital staff at the time of his death. He was associated with the Steiner Clinic in Atlanta and with the hospitals of Camilla and Adel, Georgia.

Dr. Fike, who was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Science Degree by Clemson College in 1952, and had been an honorary member of the Clemson chapter of Blue Key since 1941, is credited with being the originator of Clemson's world-renowned "IPTAY" organization that provides academic scholarships for worthy athletes. He was president of "Iptay" for twenty years and was an alumni representative on the Clemson Athletic Council for more than 20 years.

At its general assembly here last June, the Clemson Alumni Corporation elected him athletic councilman in perpetuity. After graduation from Clemson, Dr. Fike worked his way through the medical school of the University of Tennessee. He pursued post-graduate work at Johns Hopkins University before joining the staff of Steady Hospital in Spartanburg. He later studied at Massachusetts General Hospital, Harvard Medical School, the Mayo Clinic and the Curie Institute in Paris.

While in Atlanta, he taught classes at Emory University and at Atlanta Southern Dental College over a 20-year span and was the first Southerner to be appointed director of the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

Dr. Fike was a member of the First Methodist Church of Moultrie, was a Mason for 35 years and a member of Rotary International. Surviving him are his wife and daughter, Eleanor, of Moultrie; his son, R. H. Fike, Jr., Atlanta; two sisters, Mrs. A. M. Crawford of Forest City, N. C., and Mrs. G. H. Hodges of Clinton; and brother, Edwin (Fike)

Monday Is Deadline For Clubs To Be Presented In Taps

Deadline for club rolls and contracts of all campus organizations planning to have space in the 1957 TAPS must be turned in to the TAPS office by 9 p. m., Monday night or forfeit the opportunity to be represented in the yearbook.

Editor Doug West explained that in order for the TAPS staff to meet a deadline, this information will be necessary. Any organization that does not have the club rolls in by that time will make it impossible to present that club in the book.

Each will have its members pictured individually and every club must agree to buy enough space to do so. For a club with sixteen or less members, one half page will be required. This space will cost the organization \$25.00.

Any club with sixteen to thirty-six members must buy one page which will be enough to picture each member. The

(Continued on Page 3)

Engineers Meeting Open To Everyone

On November 5, the Society of American Military Engineers will hold an open meeting for all interested students. Membership qualifications should comply with the Society's regulations which are as follows: Membership is open to sophomores, juniors and seniors in the Army or Air ROTC. A student may be a member of the Society regardless of major course. Non-ROTC students, who are majoring in engineering, are also eligible for membership.

"Night Of January 16th" To Be Little Theater Opener

The Clemson Little Theater will open its season next Tuesday night with "THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16th" as its first production, in the Food Industries Building. An excellent cast has been preparing for the opener under the direction of Mrs. Polly Lowery, director, for this offering.

The play has had successful runs on Broadway and television as well as the local summer stock and other comparable organizations throughout the country.

The presentation has all of the usual types of theatrical methods to control the audience's attention, as well as several novel ideas. The jury is selected from the audience and a verdict of the jury is given at the end, insuring full audience participation.

The story evolves around the death of Bjor Faulkner, a multi-millionaire, and his secretary, Miss Karen Andre, who is on trial. The cast includes several comedy parts which are actually the key to the jury's findings. The cast, at rehearsals, are very well suited for their parts, from the New York Detective to the Swedish maid.

Clemson students will be able to see members of the faculty in action on the stage as well as their fellow classmates.

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New Horticulture Head At N. C. State 's Clemson Graduate

Dr. Fred W. Cochran, a 1932 Clemson graduate from Ware Shoals, is the new head of horticulture at North Carolina State College in Raleigh. The appointment became effective Oct. 1.

Dr. Cochran, who has been on the Louisiana State University faculty for six years, succeeded Professor M. E. Gardner, a member of the Clemson horticulture faculty in 1922-26. The new department head earned his master's degree from Louisiana State in 1933 and his doctorate from the University of California in 1942.

Co-Ed Club Holds Luncheon Here

The Co-Ed Club held its weekly meeting in the form of a luncheon on Wednesday, November 7, 1956. These social meetings are one of the activities outlined in a program to revive interest in the club, and are held once a week. They furnish a good opportunity for all of the girls attending Clemson to get to know each other better.

The members of the Co-Ed Club would like to state in print that all female students, married and single, attending Clemson, are most cordially invited to join their club. Some of the married students have been missing the meetings because they did not understand that they are specifically invited. This club is intended to be composed of all the co-eds here at Clemson.

The next meeting of the club will take place at 4:00 Thursday, November 15th in meeting room 5. The Co-Ed Club is striving to improve attendance at these meetings in order to make their club conspicuously well-organized, well-attended and highly respected.

Dr. C. E. Cooper To Give Thanksgiving Message In Chapel

The annual Thanksgiving program will be held Tuesday, November 20 at 6:00 a. m. in the College Chapel. The speaker for the program will be Dr. C. Earl Cooper. Dr. Cooper is pastor of the Earle Street Baptist Church in Greenville.

Other parts of the program will be presented by Clemson students.

All students and the community of Clemson are invited.

Artists To Perform On November 16

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, the second in the Clemson College Concert Series, will make its appearance in Tigertown November 16. The celebrated company presents a repertoire of the most renowned classical favorites.

The Ballet Russee de Monte Carlo has been a favorite with American audiences since 1938 when it made its first appearances in this country. Since that time its annual tours have presented the greatest dancers of the ballet world in the outstanding classical ballets as well as in contemporary productions.

This company, under the direction of Sergei J. Denham, embodies the traditions of the now nearly-legendary Diaghileff Ballet which was responsible for presenting the Russian ballet to the Western World nearly half a century ago. Whereas other American ballet companies divide their time between the United States and Europe, Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo has devoted itself almost entirely to presenting ballet in North America and each year its tour by bus and truck covers over 20,000 miles and

Minaret Fraternity Adds Several New Pledges, Professors

The Minaret Fraternity, Architecture Honor Society, of Clemson, met Wednesday night, October 17, for the purpose of pledging six students and two faculty members.

Requirements for membership in the Minaret Society are that of enrollment in the school of architecture or the department of architectural engineering, of sophomore status in the student body. Sophomores must have a grade-point ratio of 3.00 while juniors and seniors must have a 2.9 and a 2.8 respectively.

The new members include: John Jefferies, senior from Myrtle Beach; Larry Roff, sophomore from Columbia; Tom Ford, sophomore of Plainsfield, N. J.; Charles Carson, sophomore of Kingsport, Tenn.; Robert Kennedy, sophomore of Columbia; and Melvin Brown, sophomore of Columbia.

In addition to the students, Mr. Minton and Mr. Hunter both associate professors in the department of architecture, were welcomed as honorary pledges.

The old members of the club were guests of their faculty advisor, George Means, at a dinner meeting, Monday night, October 22.

Trustees' Letter On The Hartwell Dam Released

The Clemson College Board of Trustees released Saturday the contents of a letter written June 29, 1956, to Colonel T. Def. Rogers, district engineer, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, Savannah, declaring that the damage to Clemson, if its agricultural demonstration and experimental areas are flooded as proposed by Hartwell Dam Reservoir would be "enormous and irreparable."

The letter was written in response to a request made by Colonel Rogers "that the Board of Trustees advise (him) its plan and proposals for re-adjustment of the facilities to be affected by the project."

"Months of detailed study of all Clemson College areas to be effected by the reservoir point inescapably to the fact that if the Clemson College bottom lands are permanently flooded, the college will suffer tremendously as an educational center and that South Carolina's agricultural research will be dealt a blow from which it may never recover," said R. M. Cooper, president of the institution's Board of Trustees.

As currently planned, Hartwell Dam is to be built to a height of 660 feet above mean sea level. The result will be the flooding of approximately 9,000 acres of Clemson College land, including acreage of outstanding research lands that

the company gives in the neighborhood of 200 performances in a hundred-odd cities to an audience of over a million.

This celebrated company with its repertoire of the most renowned classical favorites including "Giselle," "Coppelia," "Swan Lake" and "Les Sylphides," is also noted for its productions of "Gaiete Parisienne," "La Dame a La Lilorne," "The Mikado," "The Mute Wife" and "Capriccio Espagnol." Dancer Leon Danielian's first choreographic work, "Sombrosos", a gay and youthful flirtation set in a Mexican village, is featured as one of the leading new additions to the repertoire this season. Premiered during the company's summer visit to the Carter Barron Amphitheatre in Washington, D. C., it was termed a smash hit by critics in that city.

Two other new productions are scheduled for this season, "Tragedy in Calabria" inspired by an episode in Leoncavallo's opera "I Pagliacci" with choreography by Salvador Juarez, a member of the Ballet Russe company and "Harlequinade" with choreography by Boris Romanoff.

The company this year is headed by Nina Novak, Yvonne Chouteau, Irina Borovska and Ignor Youskevitch as premier danseur. The male complement, recognized as the strongest of any ballet company, includes Alan Howard, Miguel Terekhov, Eugene Slavin, Deni Lamont, all familiar to Ballet Russe audiences and a talented newcomer from Australia, Kenneth Gillespie.

Students Contribute To Community Drive

Professor John La Grone, chairman of the Clemson Community Fund Drive wishes to express his thanks to the students for their contributions. The collection which was held in the Dining Hall last week was successful in that it netted approximately \$80.00.

The collection was planned and managed by Jimmy Jones of the Blue Key organization, J. S. Taylor of the Tiger Brotherhood, and Louis Sherman of the Alpha Phi Omega.

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have been under scientific development during the 63 year existence of Clemson College.

The Board expressed the earnest request "that the corps of engineers re-examine the plans and designs for the dam and reservoir to determine if it is not (feasible) to lower the projected height of the dam to 610 feet above mean sea level." As an alternate plan, the Board submitted a proposal developed by Lockwood Greene Engineers by which Seneca River would be diverted through a canal west of its present channel, saving 1614 acres of the most valuable of the college lands from inundation.

The letter concludes with a listing of 17 items to be provided "before the college can surrender possession of all its lands below elevation 665." The letter was signed by Senator Edgar A. Brown, chairman of the Board's Sub-Committee on Hartwell Dam.

Solution To A Problem

BY THE TIME this article is read all of the professors around the campus will have compiled their grade data and submitted their reports to the Registrar's office. After spending many, many hours sorting and assembling this information, the weary staff responsible for this important job will then mail out the over-three-thousand eagerly awaited mid-semester reports.

When the unmarried students arrive home for the Thanksgiving holidays, bent on a few days of lighthearted frivolity, a disturbing percentage of them will be greeted by irate parents wildly waving the above-mentioned grade reports and vowing that a change will be made. Also, in the case of the married students, and probably before the holidays begin, there will be much "wailing and gnashing of teeth" as their long-suffering, but dutiful, wives lay out the pattern for living which will be adhered to until their victimized spouses can prove that what they say about their prejudiced and unfair professors is true.

Overall it is a pretty bad situation when men, who should be mature enough to realize their responsibilities, have to submit to such degrading experiences on account of such insignificant matters as grades. It is too bad their wives or parents do not realize that with a little luck, and a lot of cramming for the last quiz or two, they might be able to pull a few D's instead of F's. And even if they are not lucky enough to do this, they can always blame it on the professor and use any one of the many hackneyed expressions to do it, such as: "he didn't like me"; "he couldn't get the material across"; "his quizzes were unfair"; "I knew the material, but I froze-up on the quiz". Any one of these is a bonafide excuse for failing a course.

There is one solution to this sad state of affairs, and, although it is not too often thought of, it pays off about 100% of the time. It may come as a surprise to some, but this simple little remedy is just a couple of hours of concentrated studying each day. Studying has helped quite a few people graduate, and, in some isolated cases, has helped them considerably after they have gone to work. There are some who would rate studying as more of an assurance for future success than extra-curricular activities, but these are in a minority.

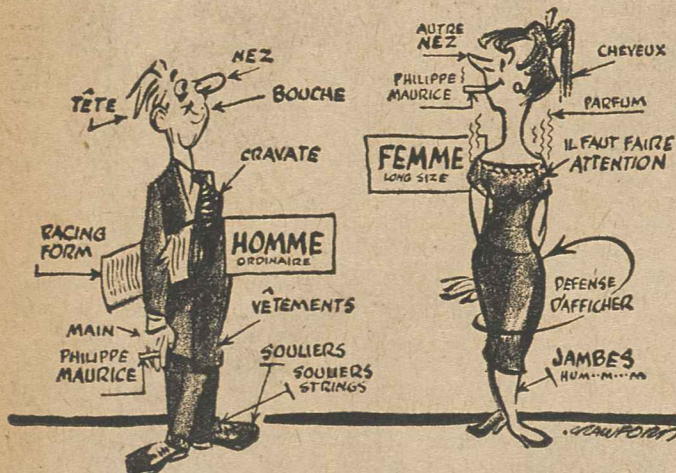
All things being considered, there is something to be said for studying. And, when all other arguments fail, the world situation, which could cause increasing draft quotas, might induce the burning of a little more midnight oil.



LANGUAGE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

In this day of swift international communications, like radio, television, and the raft, it becomes increasingly important for all of us to have a solid grounding in foreign languages. Accordingly, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not occasionally forego levity in this column and instead use it for a short lesson in language.

"Of course, silly!" chuckled the makers, tousling my yellow hair. Oh, grand men they are, the makers of Philip Morris, just as full of natural goodness as the cigarettes they make. "Of course, fond boy, you may occasionally forego levity in this column and instead use it for a short lesson in language!" said the makers and tossed me up and down in a blanket until, rosy with laughing, I bade them desist, and then we all had basins of farina and smoked Philip Morris and sang songs until the campfire had turned to embers.



For our first lesson in language, let us take up French, which has often been called the *lingua franca* of France. We will approach French in a new manner, because, to be brutally frank, the way it is taught in our colleges is archaic and obsolete. Why all this emphasis on grammar? After all, when we get to France does it matter if we can parse and conjugate? Of course not!

So for the first exercise, translate the following real, true-to-life dialogue between two real, true-to-life Frenchmen named Claude (pronounced *Clohd*) and Pierre (also pronounced *Clohd*):

CLAUDE: Good morning, sir. Can you direct me to the nearest monk?

PIERRE: I have regret, but I am a stranger here myself.

CLAUDE: Is it that you come from the France?

PIERRE: You have right.

CLAUDE: I also. Come, let us mount the airplane and return ourselves to the France.

PIERRE: We must defend from smoking until the airplane raises itself.

CLAUDE: Ah, now it has raised itself. Will you have a Philippe Maurice?

PIERRE: Mercy.

CLAUDE: In the garden of my aunt it makes warm in the summer and cold in the winter.

PIERRE: What a coincidence. In the garden of my aunt too!

CLAUDE: Ah, we are landing. Regard how the airplane depresses itself.

PIERRE: What shall you do in the France?

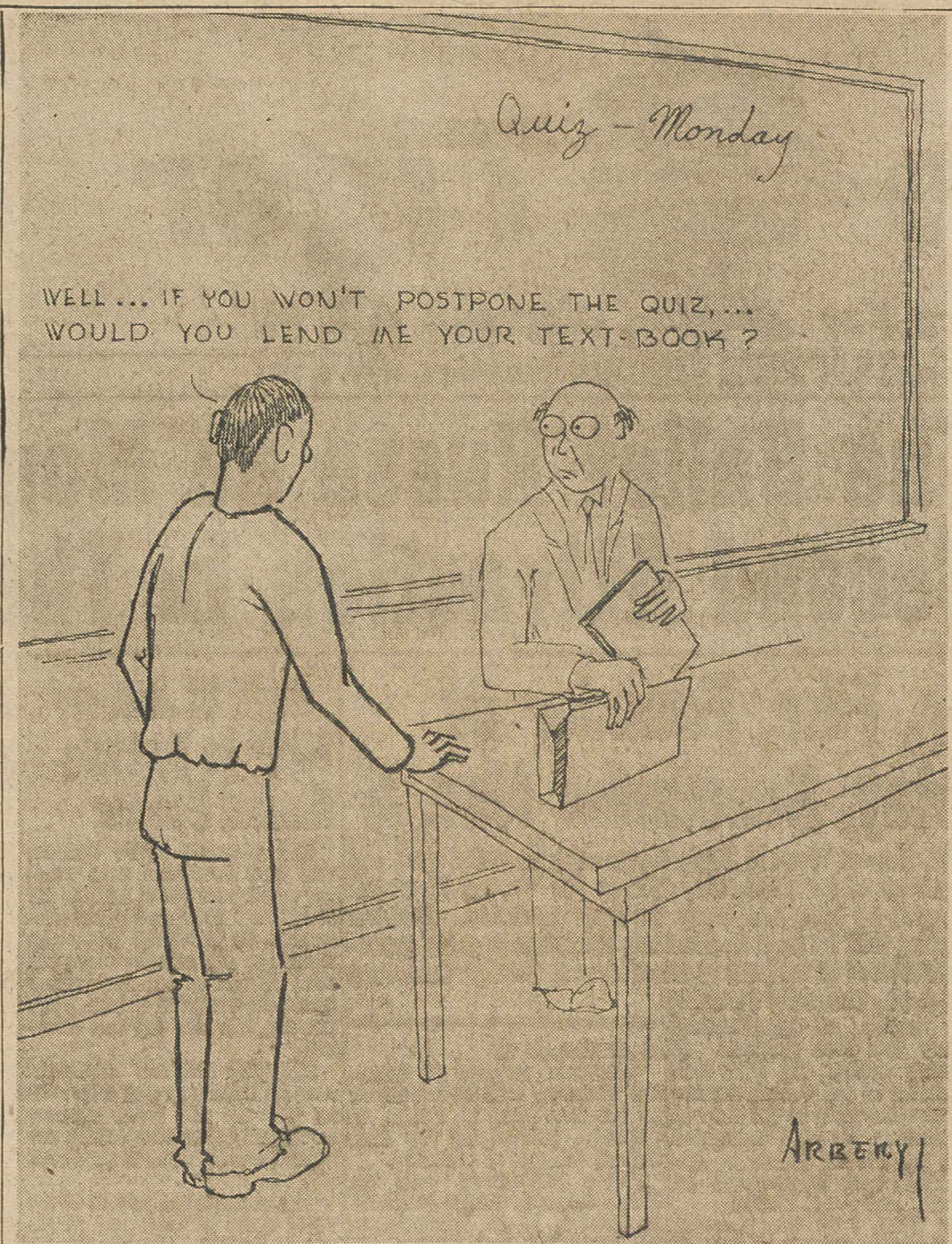
CLAUDE: I shall make a promenade and see various sights of cultural and historical significance. What shall you do?

PIERRE: I think I shall try to pick up the stewardess.

CLAUDE: Long live the France!

© Max Shulman, 1956

Et vive aussi la Philippe Maurice, la cigarette très bonne, très agréable, très magnifique, et la sponsor de cette column-la.



TALK OF THE TOWN

Les Elgart Is Great; Cost Is Also Great; Clubs Have Success With Excellent Displays

By John Rogers

ELGART GREAT

Well, it is kind of hard to snap back to the brutal realities of college life after a weekend as terrific as this last one. The Les Elgart dance Saturday night ranks with the greatest in college history.

MONEY PROBLEMS

The weekend was a bit expensive, though, considering the cost of the beauty contest Friday night and the \$3.50 date tickets for the game Saturday. A reduction in the price of that date ticket surely would help the guy who can just barely scrape together enough to take in the dances. Three fifty would buy a couple of meals with enough left over for incidentals, you know, the bow tie you can't find at the last minute and that sort of thing.

ORCHIDS TO THE DESERVING

Weighing the cost and results, the game, the "intermishes", and all those other activities that make up a good dance weekend though, this one was near the top. Our Tigers seem to rise to every occasion as they will continue to do, remaining undefeated even through a Miami New Year's day.

Crowning of the Homecoming Queen was a colorful, exciting spectacular. The Tiger band's contribution was especially well rendered. Senior Platoon and the P. R.'s looked extremely sharp and Lannie Moore's replacement of the fallen hat

was one of the coolest maneuvers on the field.

EXCELLENT DISPLAYS

Homecoming, "Old Grad's Day", must have been quite pleasing to the thousands of returning Clemson men. They were greeted with a variety of displays, all predicting the ultimate downfall of the ill-fated gobbler. At least one of these got wide publicity as it was described in *The Greenville News*' write-up of the game: "A sun basked crowd of 23,000... sat with a huge sign over the northern stands that showed a snarling Tiger rushing a football toward goal posts with the lettering, 'See You at the Poles'. The Tigers snarled on the field too, and three times rushed to Virginia Tech's 'Poles'."

That's about the story, too. By-the-way, this particular display was done by the Minaret Fraternity, architectural honor society. Old grads checking in on the loggia were given no room for doubt about the Gobbler's fate either. The Vets club's dining hall tiger was quite convincing.

BACK TO THE GRIND

Homecomings come and Homecomings go and there's still the calculus to do and history and physics and "double E" and German or is it French or Spanish or whatever—you name it. We can at last get down and start doing it, too, because play period's up. Mid-semester are past. The real show-down comes.

A Word To The Wise

By Dickie Ballenger, Student Chaplain

LESSON AT DOG'S EXPENSE

The most startling illustration I ever found of the value and the need of kindness was an experiment carried out at the Kellogg Sanitarium, Battle Creek, Michigan, by Dr. Caroline Geisel. In substance she said, "There came to the building where we lived and worked the cutest little pup I ever saw. We all fell in love with him. He was so anxious to show us his appreciation of our affection that he wagged his tail with such enthusiasm that his whole body wagged along with it. He was the happiest pup I ever saw. Any little thing that we did for him made him bubble over in response. We took him into the operating room, gave him an anesthetic, and made an incision in one of his hind legs. The marrow in the bone was a beautiful pink, filled with red corpuscles. We carefully bound up the wound, and it healed almost overnight."

"Then we passed the word around that no one was to smile at the pup or speak in a kind tone of voice for six weeks. We fed him just as we always had, but nobody petted him or showed any affection. The poor little pup just wilted. He became the most forlorn little dog I ever saw. He crept into the dark corners, and his tail dragged the ground. We took him back to the operating room and examined the marrow in the same bone. It was a brownish color, and the red corpuscles

were very scarce. It took the wound a long time to heal, despite the fact that we showered all of our pent-up affection on the little puppy. He responded very slowly to our overtures, and it took a long, long time to get him to wag his tail again. When his enthusiasm was finally restored, we took him once more to the operating room and found the marrow in the bone was pink and beautiful again."

Dr. Geisel said, "The whole world needs to learn the lesson that our physical well-being is dependent upon the peace and happiness of our minds." To me there is an even greater lesson in the story. Doesn't it answer the question why Jesus spent so much time talking about love and going the second mile and praying for our enemies?

If the world would heed this lesson, how much better the world situation would be. If our nation would heed this lesson, how much better the national situation would be. This lesson does not end on the national level. On the contrary, it involves individuals—you and I. "God, what a world, if men in street and mart

Felt that same kinship of the human heart

Which makes them, in the face of fire and flood,

Rise to the meaning of True Brotherhood."

DON'T GET ME WRONG, BUT

Homecoming Contest Shows Improvement; No Improvement Noticed In Dining Hall Food

By Jack Shaffer and Ray Wactor

DINING HALL SITUATION

In view of the fabulous time everyone seemed to have, we feel that we must mention some of the highlights of the past week-end. Everyone connected with the activities did an excellent job and is to be congratulated.

HOMECOMING BEAUTY CONTEST??

While we're on the subject of the week-end, we would like to say a few words about the Friday night dance. Many complaints concerning this dance have reached our ears and we do not pretend that we were not sympathetic with a few of these.

The biggest complaint registered may be best summed up in the title, "Homecoming Beauty Contest," which is the way several people chose to describe the Friday night activities.

This was our immediate reaction, but after applying careful consideration to the situation, we realized that in any inauguration process there is an inevitable loss of time. Bearing this in mind, we think most of the student body will agree that the responsible persons did a fine job. Certainly it was infinitely superior to the former method and further, it is another step toward the much-needed traditions.

ALL OVER BUT THE SHOUTING

This is all fine and good. But it's all over for a while. The Homecoming week-end is now history and, judging from the general reactions, it remains as very pleasant history. But, sad as it may be, history of another sort looms ominously over our heads and mid-semester reports are rapidly approaching.

With this in mind, let's all try to push the memories of the fabulous week-end into the back of our head and once more settle down to the laborious task of that necessary evil.

DISGUSTING SITUATION

With all the pleasantries of a dance week-end, there remains an unpleasant note which has confronted Clemson dances for at least as long as we have been here.

We are speaking of the small group of students which invariably greet fellows and their dates on the loggia. These greetings are usually other than complimentary and are obviously not meant as such. This condition is quite deplorable, and measures should be taken to eliminate it in the future.

Vet's Corner

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

Q. I am the widow of a World War II veteran, and I am receiving death compensation payments. If I elect to receive benefits under the new Survivor Benefits Act, would I have the right to revert back to the old system of compensation, if I decide to do so at some future time?

A. No. Once you have elected to receive payments under the new Survivor Benefits Act, you may not change back to compensation payments. However, if you decide to continue with your present compensation payments, you may at any future time switch over to the new system.

Q. I have not yet reached my 18th birthday, but even so, VA has approved my application for War Orphans schooling. Will the increased death compensation payments made by VA in my behalf be stopped?

A. No. The increased payments will continue until you reach your 18th birthday. Of course, you also will receive your monthly educational benefit payments, at the same time. But once you pass your 18th birthday, the compensation pay will have to stop.

Q. Is wartime service one of the requirements for special "wheelchair housing" grants for seriously disabled veterans?

A. No. Military service may have taken place either in wartime or peacetime, so long as the veteran meets other requirements of the law.

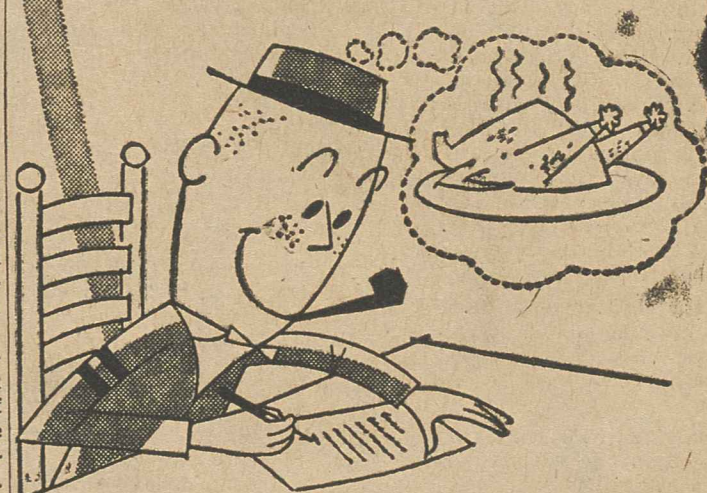
Q. I am eligible for outpatient medical treatment from VA. Could I simply go to my own doctor for this treatment, and instruct him to send the bill to VA?

A. No. You must obtain prior authorization from VA for this treatment.

Q. May I attend a foreign trade school under the Korean GI Bill?

A. No. The only course outside the United States permitted under the Korean GI Bill are those offered by approved institutions of higher learning.

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Columbia	3.45	Cornelia	1.45
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Greenwood	2.40	Sumter	4.75
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PHONE 5220

The Tiger

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Our Independent Candidate Has Barnstorming Campaign

In America's modern political system of two major parties, independent candidates are often neglected. While delving in the innumerable campaign publications in the library, I had the good fortune of finding the household organ of the Citanul Party whose banner carrier is the 98 year old mayor of Pumpkintown, Georgia, J. Smedley Forsythe, IV.

Mr. Forsythe, in whom the F. N. D. C. has placed its trust, has conducted a very successful one-man campaign in the lower part of Georgia. Traveling through Georgia by thumb, the Communist candidate was received enthusiastically by such great assemblages as the Ridge Terrace Poultry Farm in Jerrison, the buttonhole division of Manhattan Shirts in Darcy, Local No. 35,638,119 of the tree pruners' AF of L in Jonesville, and the Morgan Orange Groves of Milledgeville. The coal miners of Possum Trot Road, the Willis Turkey Gobbler Factory at Devil's Kitchen, and the Newry Academy in Newry were among the distinguished groups in South Carolina to which the brilliant Mehymam candidate burst forth in his silvery oratory.

The platform, based on the assumption that the United States is in the worst condition ever, seems to be exactly what the American people have clamoured for. The gallant foray is in the form of a five point offensive.

1. Abolition of income tax.
2. Abolition of national debt.
3. Abolition of all personal taxes, as well as ones for public improvements and welfare agencies.
4. An old age pension of \$200 a month to all persons over 43 years of age, and one payment after death to defray funeral expenses.
5. Elimination of the Soviet Union and its confederates.

Using his pollex to the greatest advantage, the Ecamanoff standard-bearer has won personal popularity in South Carolina, Georgia, and the Virgin Islands. Also, the Pumpkintown News and Courier has supported Mr. Forsythe vigorously, sending his views and suggestions all over Smith County to its 49 subscribers.

Despite his valiant efforts to reach the citizens of the United States, hampered somewhat by the acute shortage of campaign funds (\$5.37 to be exact), on the return of the honorable candidate to Pumpkintown, he was informed of Mr. Eisenhower's election.

In the interest of better government through progressive measures, I entreat you to review this Larebill platform for the election of 1960. Incidentally, Mr. Forsythe has already expressed his intention to run again in that year.

Companies Pleased With Interest At The Noon Meetings

Increasing numbers of undergraduates, seniors and faculty members are taking advantage of the short conference periods between 12:30 and 1:00 p. m. with company interviewers in the student center meeting rooms. General information about the companies, summer job opportunities, or informal question and answer sessions generally prevail.

Details concerning students desired for personal interviews are published each Friday in the Placement Bulletin. Company descriptive materials are placed on tables in the Student Affairs reading room two weeks before scheduled visits. Beginning at that time eligible students may sign up for personal interviews in the Placement Office.

The following recruiting visits are scheduled for the period before Thanksgiving.

Monday, November 12 — Dupont, Carbide and Carbon Chemicals, National Spinning, U. S. Navy (civilians).

Tuesday, November 13 — Dupont, Carbide and Carbon Chemicals, Mead Corp.

Wednesday, November 14 — Dupont, Sangamo Electric, Columbia Southern Chemicals, Florida Road Dept.

Thursday, November 15 — Esso (Baton Rouge), Burlington Industries, US Patent Office, Florida Power & Light.

Friday, November 16 — Esso (Baton Rouge), Patent Office, Florida Power & Light.

Monday, November 19 — Union Carbide Nuclear, Baltimore Gas & Electric, Riegel Textile Corp.

Tuesday, November 20 — Union Carbide Nuclear, Tennessee Valley Authority, Riegel Textile Corp.

Something from the
Jeweler is Always
Something Special!
CLEMSON JEWELERS



Miss Martha Williams, Clemson's Homecoming Queen, is posed in the magnolia blossom of the queen's float. The float was constructed by the Numeral Society and the crowning ceremonies took place during the half. Miss Williams was sponsoring the Senior Platoon.

Great Advancement Offered By Civil Service Commission

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that applications are being accepted for engineer and physical science positions for duty in activities of the Potomac River Naval Command in and near Washington, D. C., and in the Engineer Center, U. S. Army, Fort Belvoir, Virginia. The beginning salaries range from \$4,480 to \$11,610 a year.

To qualify for the lower grade positions, applicants must have had appropriate education or experience or a combination of both. Additional professional experience is required for the higher grades.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be filed with the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Exam-

Jerry W. Wilson Is Carrier Pilot

Qualified as a carrier pilot October 11 was Naval Aviation Cadet Jerry W. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wilson of Route 2, Fort Mill, S. C. He attended Clemson College before entering the Naval Aviation Cadet Program.

To qualify, he completed six landings aboard the light aircraft carrier Saipan in the Gulf of Mexico. He is now undergoing instruction in instrument flying at the Corry Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.

iners for Scientific and Technical Personnel, Potomac River Naval Command, Building 72, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington 25, D. C. They will be accepted until further notice.

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NIGHT OF

(Continued from Page 1)
All interested people will be able to purchase single admission or season tickets at the door on any of next week's play dates. According to Mrs. Lowery, a considerable savings may be had for the purchase of the season ticket which will be good for three plays, with a bonus play planned for the final play of the season.



WILBUR JUST WOKE UP TO THE FACT THAT HE'S IN CLASS!

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15 TABLETS, 35¢
"Phi-Beta" pack 35 tablets in handy tin 69¢
NODOZ AWAKENERS



—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

In thumbing through the last issue of the Wall Street Journal, I noticed an astounding rise in the telephone company's stock. I was further amazed to find the reason for this phenomenal increase in assets to be due to one George Harold Brown. His relentless, tireless, and all inclusive search for a date was carried on under the auspices of the telephone company. I was overjoyed to find that your

mother has enough influence over the state to finally terminate your search.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

Smedley observed with artistic pleasure the nymph-like gyrations exhibited by one Dick Carter Saturday night last. Smedley was unaware that Arthur Murray offered a course in "How To Work Your Way Through College." Keep trying, chump, Presley made a million.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

The keen, taciturn nose of Skeeter "The Friendly Bloodhound" Butler exhibited its scapel-like perception of the nectar-like beverages of Bacchus this week-end. Smedley wonders when Skeeter will found a chapter of the W. C. T. U. at Clemson.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

Clemson was descended upon this week-end by a great deluge of reptilians. Let us all send up an earnest plea that we may be as fortunate as Ireland, and may St. Patrick rise again and extricate these venomous vipers.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

To the friends of Bill Neely Next week is "Be Kind To Animals Week." Would everyone be sure and feed him a peanut.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

To the C. D. A. A superb week-end never to be forgotten by any of us.

Co-Eds Shine As Many Hold Campus Positions

By Harriette Cloaninger
It has happened! At last, Clemson co-eds have been recognized as the ladies they are. All around the campus, women are dotted in key positions.

The most recent honor has come to Phyllis O'Dell from Laurens, S. C., lovely and gracious, known to the thousands of Clemson football fans as the talented half-time performer, who was named a TAPS Beauty Friday night at the Homecoming dance. She sponsored the National Education Association.

On each cheerleading squad, varsity and freshman, are three vivacious girls. Charlotte Beckley, Jacksonville, Fla.; Shirley Driver, Lexington, Va.; and Joyce Pitts, Ware Shoals, S. C., cheer the varsity team to victory—Gail Stephens from Central, S. C.; Elizabeth Booker and Harriette Cloaninger from Clemson, the freshman team.

Clemson co-eds, loyal and enthusiastic members of the campus churches, hold offices in the student organizations: Charlotte Beckley, secretary of the Canterbury Club; Nettie Owings, Clemson, publicity chairman of the Episcopal group; Elizabeth Booker, freshman representative of the Wesley Foundation; and Rosemary Clement, Inman, S. C., secretary of the Baptist Student Union. Harriette Cloaninger is the secretary of the S. C. Student Christian Association.

Margaret Bregger and Elizabeth Booker were recently elected treasurer and secretary, respectively, of the freshman class.

Yes, Clemson's first women are well on their way to making a reputation equal to the fine one of the Country Gentlemen.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1)
cost for one full page is \$45.00. For the larger organizations on the campus with thirty-six or more members, the space needed will be a spread or two full pages. A spread will run \$85.00.

These are the minimums which any club may have; however, there is no maximum. Any organization desiring to have additional space may do so.

Plans are to better the organizations section of the yearbook and the TAPS staff feels that the only way to do so is to present the various clubs in a more formal manner. In the past, the old group pictures have merely been tokens of the true membership and have often failed to do the club justice.

With the proper cooperation from all the college organizations, this year's book can be the best in many years.

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WHAT IS A HEP GHOST?

Cool Ghoul
ROGER HALEY, CORTLAND STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

WHAT IS A DIRTY BIRD?

Murky Turkey
JIM GARNER, EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE

HERE'S A STICKLER! WHAT WOULD YOU CALL A LUCKY STRIKE PACK? (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT'S THE LATEST thing in college clothes? Packs of Luckies, naturally. So if you've got a pack in your pocket, you're right in style. That explains the answer to the Stickler—it's Dapper Wrapper! Luckies are always in good taste because they're made of fine tobacco—light, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Got a pocket? Stock it—with Luckies! You'll say they're the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

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Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Luckies Taste Better
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

Undefeated Tigers Take On Hapless Maryland Terrapins



By Jerry Ausband

WE'RE OFF AND RUNNING

We can say without fear of contradiction that this past weekend was one great good time for everyone concerned. Those in attendance at the dances heard two great orchestras, the better of course being Les Elgart, and those in attendance (25,000 approximately) at the football game Saturday afternoon say the Tigers played their best game of the season in clawing the Virginia Tech Gobblers 21-6 in Homecoming here at Tigertown.

With Maryland, possibly the most up team in the conference, and Miami, probably the best independent in the South, coming up on consecutive weekends, the road appears rough for the Men of Calhoun. However, the Clemson men in both the first and second string backfield and line should be able to take care of both of these teams. Probably the roughest game of the season will come Friday night when the Men of Calhoun take on the Miami Hurricane in Miami.

After their games with the Terps and Hurricane, the Tigers play host on consecutive weekends to two of the supposedly weakest teams in the South, Virginia and Furman. However, Furman certainly is on the upgrade after their narrow loss to Carolina last weekend, but the Purple Hurricane is just not in the Tigers' class. Virginia which has run rampant over several ACC and other opponents, now places fourth in the ACC race and could give the Tigertowners a good game. This, again, is highly an arbitrary situation—the Cavaliers have their Jim Bakhtiar, but that is all.

Should the Tigers win all the rest of their games, and that is probable now, they will go to the Orange Bowl. Even if Clemson loses one game, they will probably still go on the basis of their other wins and the way in which they won them. There is no other team in the conference with just one loss—all of the other teams have had at least two losses.

Orange Juice will be great on New Year's Day—won't it F. N. D. C.?

All-American nominations have started to pour in now, and four of the Clemson stalwarts are included on the honored list. Joel Wells, Tiger left half, is by far the favorite on the basis of his performances of last year and so far this year. On the other hand, Charlie Bussey, who last played some of the coolest and most well quarter-backed games ever seen anywhere, may just be right in the middle of all the winners. In the line Tiger tackle Dick Marazza, Jacob's Blocking Trophy winner last year, and Earle Greene, huge guard for the Clemson men, are both entered in the nomination list. If Clemson goes undefeated, it could be that the Tigers will have two men on the team; certainly one will be there whether we go undefeated or not. All four of the men are sure bets to be placed in the top three teams.

After last week's article on the possibility of the Orange Bowl dropping both the Big Seven and the ACC, a new story appeared in the Football News which stated that almost definitely the OBC will drop the two conferences because "the Big Seven will furnish its second-rated team and, by national standards, that outfit may even be third rate . . . the ACC will still send its champion, but its teams have had great fun so far this season

Terps To Feature Strong Line, Starring Sandusky

By Bill Crosson, Assoc. Sports Editor, THE TIGER

Here we go again. Mighty Maryland, the terror of the Atlantic Coast Conference of only one year ago, plays host to the Battering Bengals Saturday at College Park.

The Terrapins, who were, at one time, called the "Terrible" Terrapins, are now more commonly known as just plain "Turtles."

Their won-lost column indicates just how far they have fallen in the football wars so far this season. As the record stands to date, they have dropped six games, while their only victory has come at the expense of Wake Forest.

It seems almost hard to believe that last year at this time the club meeting the Tigers was vying for first place in the nation with Oklahoma. The loss of Frank Tamburelli, the ace quarterback, and Jim Tatum, head coach, seems to have been more than with which Maryland could cope.

Tamburelli was to be the senior field general for the Terps before his draft call was announced. He compiled a sterling

over percentage stands at a robust 912.

Losing two greats such as these, in addition to Ed Vereb, All American halfback who



JACK DAVIS

graduated, is bound to have an undesirable effect on any team. No one thought, however, that the Redmen would sink to the depth of fourth place in the conference.

In his last year at Maryland is Mike Sandusky. He is the 235 pound tackle that played such a tremendous brand of ball against the Tigers last year. Elected as an All-American on everyone's team in 1955, the New Jersevite has put in a very creditable performance in the games played so far.

Jack Davis, co-captain along with Sandusky, has been compared with his line coach, the former All-American Bob Ward. These two make up the bulk of the forward wall.

In the past four years the Tigermer have not been able to come home with a victory from the Big Red, in fact, the Tigers have only pushed over a very nominal total of 12 points, these occurring in last year's fray.

The score of 26-12 was not indicative of the game played by the Tigers on their home grounds in the last meeting. Scoring the

losing to each other and particularly to teams outside the conference." HOW ABSURD CAN ONE GET? WHAT MORE COULD THE OBC ASK FOR THAN AN UNDEFEATED TEAM RATED IN THE TOP TEN IN THE NATION? CLEMSON IS NO SLOUCH, MY "FRIENDS OF THE OBC."

"For the gift you will give with pride, let the jeweler be your guide" CLEMSON JEWELERS

IVY LEAGUE TROUSERS • SPORT SHIRTS See Them at JUDGE KELLER'S

Nominees For The 1956 All-American Include Four Tigers

With the All-American selections just around the corner and the scent of orange blossoms hanging heavily over much of the South and especially here at Clemson, the Football Writers' Association has released its annual All-American nomination list with which journalists and sports publicists are supposed to guide themselves.

Four Clemson players, two backs and two linemen, have been placed near the top of the overall list. Joel Wells, for his starring running performances of this year and last, and Charlie Bussey for his "cool" quarterbacking of all the games this year are the two Men of Calhoun who are nominated for the All-American backfield.

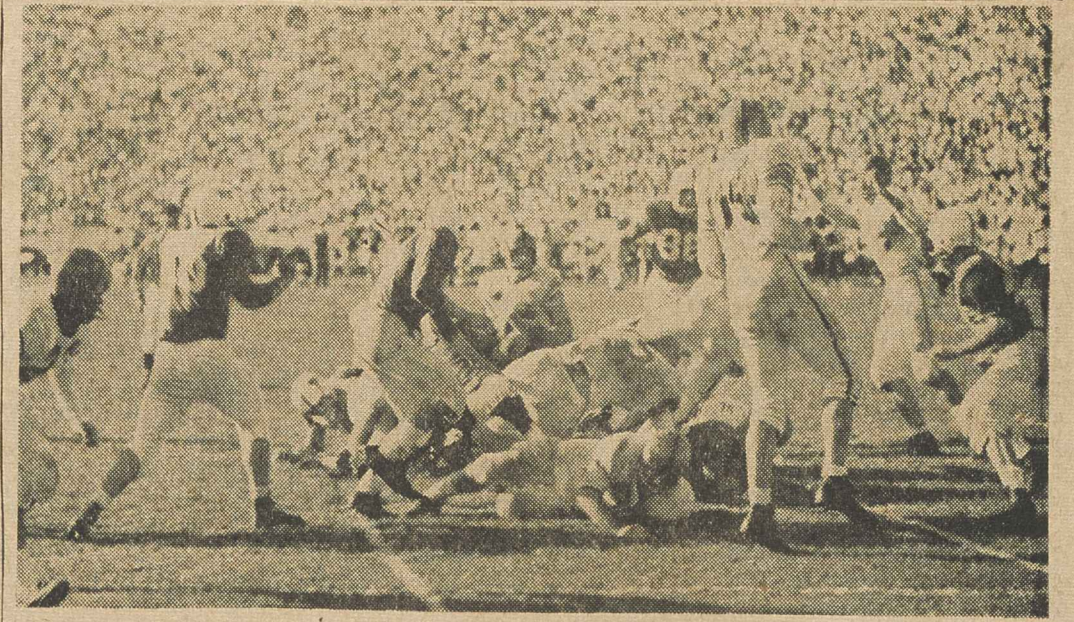
Dick Marazza, who was winner of the Jacob's Blocking Trophy last year and who has missed but one game this year in a starring role and that when he was injured, and Earle Greene, a guard who has performed wonders with his gigantic frame and muscular ability, have both been nominated as linemen on the All-American squads.

Other players from the ACC who have been nominated are: John Collar, State; Buddy Bass, Duke; Buddy Frick, Carolina; tackles: Sam DeLuca, Carolina; Sid DeLoach, Duke; Mike Sandusky, Maryland; Don Redding, North Carolina; John Szuchan, State.

Also, guards: Jack Davis, Maryland; Jimmy Jones, North Carolina; centers: Ronnie Koes, North Carolina; Gene Alderton, Maryland; quarterbacks: Mackie Pritchett, Carolina; Sonny Jurgenson, Duke; halfbacks: Ed Sulton, North Carolina; Dick Christy and Dick Hunter, State; Alex Hawkins, Carolina; Bunny Blaney, Duke; fullbacks: Jim Bakhtiar, Virginia; Bill Barnes, Wake Forest; Harold McElhaney, Duke.

first two touchdowns. The team across the way almost in a state of panic, but they recovered during the half-time ceremonies and accomplished the rest of the tallying to take the laurels.

This is the time for the Tigers to roar. By overpowering Maryland they can undoubtedly plan for a New Year's Day of sunshine.



All-American nominee Joel Wells is partially fracas with Virginia Tech last Saturday. Other shown here, behind Willie Smith (84), as he drives for more yardage in the Homecoming Jim McCanness (74) and Billy Hudson (75).

What Makes Tigers Click So? Well During This Football Year

By Bob Bradley

What has been making ole Clemson Tiger click so well this year? The Men of Calhoun have now gone through six contests and have only a 20-tie with Florida to mar the record.

What hurts most about that game is that the Tigers had the game won with a third PAT but a holding penalty caused a re-take which failed to develop.

Nonetheless, the Clemson boys are now 5-0-1, are leading the Atlantic Coast Conference and right now are the leading contenders for a first-of-the-

year trip down around the Florida Keys. But a stern family test will come this Saturday in College Park when the Maryland terps will attempt to ruff the Tigers' smooth coat of fur.

Coach Frank Howard would like to keep on winning because he has a happy bunch of followers right now. One of these rabid fans told the baron the other day, "We're behind you 100 per cent, win or tie."

Ye ole Tiger master gives full credit to his first team composed of eight seniors, two ju-

niors and a sophomore because these men have done most of the playing and did most of the scoring so far. But he says, "Thank goodness for the way that second bunch has come through."

Howard is referring here to a group made up of a senior, five (Continued on Page 6)

Arrow Button Down Shirts, Stripped Ivy League Slacks, Ivy League Caps, Tennis Equipment. HOKE SLOAN

WHEN IN ANDERSON VISIT

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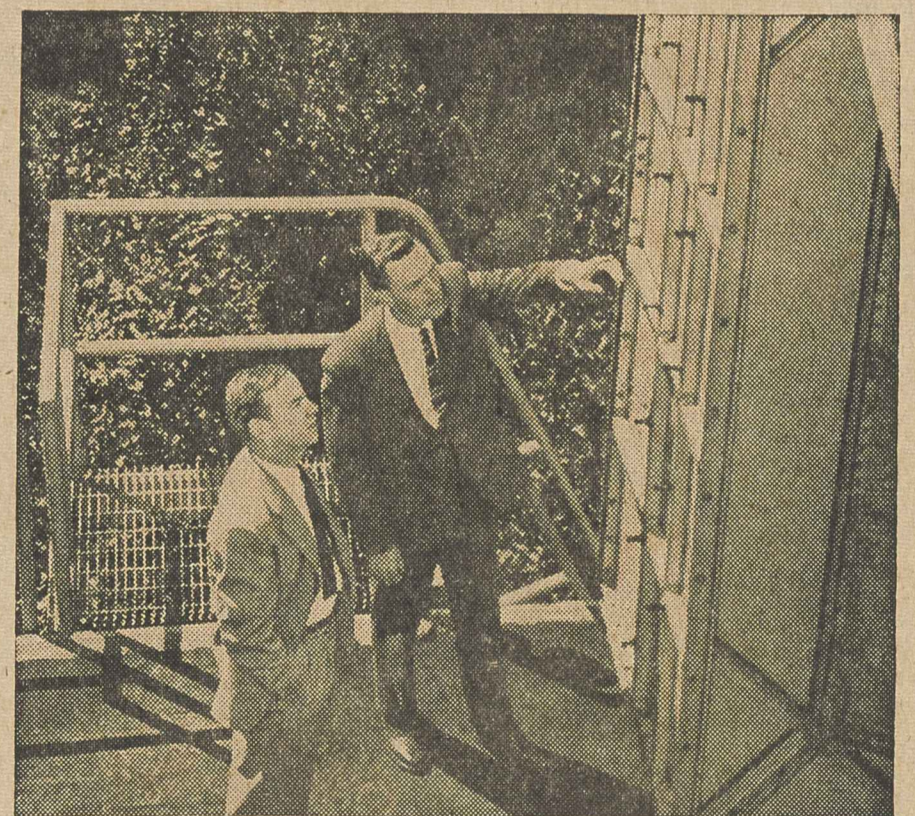
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Research, development, production, design, and maintenance opportunities open for men in these categories:

BS, MS, Ph. D. Chemists, BS & MS Chem. Engrs, BSCE's, BSME's, BSEE's, BS Indus. Engrs, BS Instrument Engrs, and Ph. D. Physicists.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Don Gundersen (right) discussing characteristics of a transmitting horn on a radio relay tower.

Young man on a mountain

If Don Gundersen isn't in his office, he's probably on a California mountaintop making tests and surveys prior to the raising of a radio relay tower.

That's part of Don's job as an engineer with Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. With other young engineers he makes field studies, then analyzes the data and decides where to locate equipment for mobile, radio, radio relay and point-to-point radio links.

He has to answer a lot of questions, such as "How high must the towers be? How much will access roads cost? What will the control circuits cost? What are

the chances of transmission interference?" And those are only a few.

"The answers have to be right, too," says Don. "The recommendations we make control hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of construction. There's no way in the world of 'burying' a mistake.

"But I like responsibility, and the chance to make real contributions. The telephone business is growing so fast, and technological improvements are coming along in such volume, that opportunities to get ahead are excellent. If the business looks remarkable today, think what it'll be like twenty years from now!"

Donald L. Gundersen graduated from the University of Washington in 1949 with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. Other interesting career opportunities exist in all Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer can give you more information.



WINSTON wins honors on flavor!



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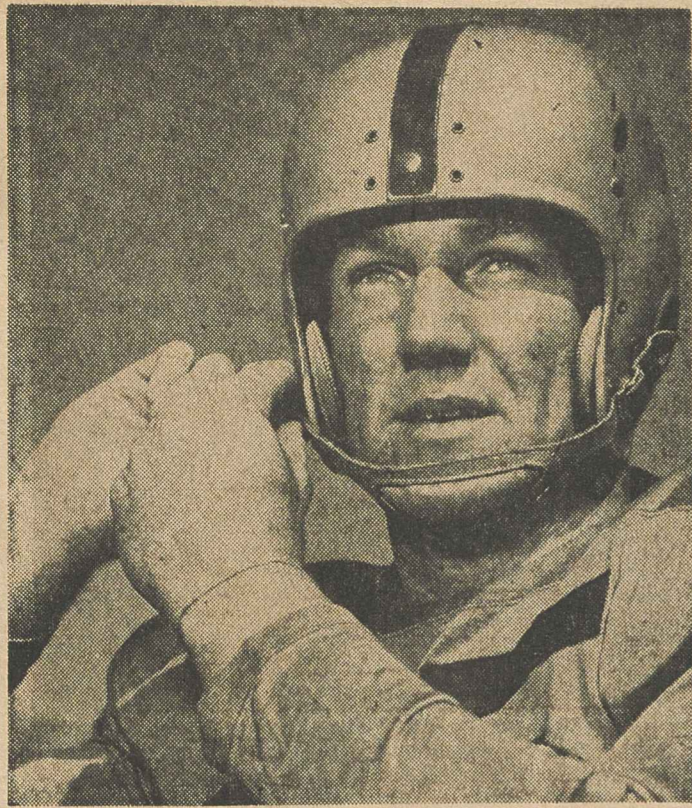
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BILLY HUDSON

Bill Hudson Typifies Strength Of Tiger Line

By Harold Thompson

An analysis of Clemson's performances on the gridiron this season shows that the 5-0-1 record this year is result of tremendous lineplay. The man who consistently opens big holes in the line for Clemson and gives booming concussions to opposing fullbacks is Billy Hudson.

Billy is the youngest of 4 Hudsons who attended Clemson. Bob, who is most familiar to Clemson sports fans as a leader of the 1951 Orange Bowl Champions, Bob, of course, played LE for Clemson and has played 4 years of pro football. He played first for the N. Y. Giants and played his last 3 years as a defensive halfback for the Philadelphia Eagles. Bob now lives in Trenton, Pennsylvania.

The second footballplaying Hudson was J. C. Hudson who played RG and played in the 'Gator Bowl in '52. J. C. was assistant coach at Clemson for two years and is now serving with the U. S. Army in Korea. Billy will now complete the Hudson performances by playing in the Orange Bowl in 1957.

Billy comes to Clemson from North Charleston, S. C., where he played LT for his high school. It was my privilege to play against Billy in one high school football game in which this incident occurred. Billy was stopping every play we ran when

our coach said, "Thompson, get in there and get Hudson." I scrambled on the field and after one play I was pulled to the sideline and told, "Thompson, you ran to the right, Hudson is on the left." I replied, "yeah."

One of Billy's major attributes has been his aggressiveness. He showed his leadership in the Shrine Bowl in '52 and with the freshman team in '53. Billy played LE for Clemson his freshman year and was recon-verted to RT in his sophomore year in order to use his 6' 5", 245 lbs frame to better advantage.

For 3 years Billy has been playing RT for Clemson and he improves every game. He has probably reached his peak now and will have one tough assignment next week when the Tigers meet the Terps. That will be the blocking of All American tackle Mike Sandusky.

It's a sure thing that Billy is the man for the job and this week the Tiger salutes Billy Hudson, a great tackle and a fine fellow.

PEP TALK

Hearse To Be Painted With Clemson Colors

THANKS

The cheerleaders want to thank Gus Moore for the use of his five-door station wagon for our gala entry into the stadium last Saturday. Gus has donated the use of his magnificent rubber-tired chariot for the Orange Bowl game. As soon as Clemson gets the official bid to the Orange Bowl—and we will—we're going to paint the hearse with the Clemson colors. Students will be asked to contribute in the dining hall to pay for the paint. Gus will leave it painted for the rest of his stay here a Clemson.

HEARING AT V. P. I. GAME

The cheering at last Saturday's game fell far short of the response at the Big Thursday game. Although better than most cheering sections when our team isn't on the move, there is still a strong tendency to lose all enthusiasm at these times when the team needs it most. The sportsmanship shown by the Clemson student body when applauding injured V. P. I. players is certainly deserving of high praise. This was truly the action of COUNTRY GENTLEMEN.

BOUQUETS TO

We would like to state in print our, and the student body's, praise for the job done by Gene Dukes (class '55). At four, Gene is already one of our strongest Clemson supporters.

NO PEP RALLY

There will be no pep rally this week because the cheering squad is leaving Thursday afternoon for College Park, Maryland.

We hope to see a large number of you Clemson men up at the Maryland game this Saturday. We're going to win, of course, but the team needs to know you're behind them all the way. See you there—

LEAVE FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Clemson leaves Friday afternoon from Greenville airport on a 70-passenger DC-6 for Saturday's game with Maryland. The team will return to Greenville Saturday night.



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Bengals Rout Virginia Tech In Homecoming Game, 21 to 6

By Tom Anderson, III

Seeming to gain momentum as the season progresses, Clemson's unbeaten Bengal Cats clawed out their fifth victory of the '56 campaign here Saturday afternoon with a terrific 21-6 victory over the Virginia Tech Gobblers, considered by many as the most formidable club the Tigers have yet faced. The conquest of the orange-clad Turkeys from Blacksburg provided ample reason for the largely partisan Homecoming crowd of 23,000 sun-baked fans to begin making more definite reservations concerning a sojourn to the southern tip of Florida around New Year's Day.

In downing their second consecutive opponent of the fowl species, the Men of Howard continued their sustained effort in gaining a more prominent position among the more prominent teams in the nation. They are currently ranked eleventh in the A. P. poll.

After each team had demonstrated their potent offensive assaults with vain drives deep into each other's territory during a scoreless first period, half-back Charlie Horne set off the Homecoming fireworks early in the second quarter with a 17-yard return of Bob Wolfenden's punt to the V. P. I. 33-yard line. The second unit proved their worth as they punched their way down to the Tech one, where Horace Turbeville sneaked over with 5:25 gone in the quarter. The diminutive signalcaller kicked true to give the home team a 7-0 advantage at halftime.

Joel Wells, who certainly lived up to his popular appellation — "Joltin' Joel," ripped Coach Frank Moseley's stout defenses for 108 yards and high-lighted the third period with the second Tig touchdown. Charlie Bussey's placement was perfect and it was 14-0.

Fullback Don Divers culminated a 78-yard Tech move, sparked by third-string half-back Corbin Bailey, when he



JOHN HALL

bullied into the end zone for the Virginia's lone tally. A short placement occurred, and the

tough turkeys were more or less out of the running.

Horne tooted again in the final canto when he caught the Gobblers looking the wrong way and taking advantage of this, scooted around left end 20 yards for the game's final touchdown. Bussey converted, and Moseley's charges had no hope with five minutes remaining.

Rudy Hayes' dramatic 77-yard runback of an intercepted Jimmy Luger pass was definitely the outstanding play of the game and perhaps the deciding factor of the outcome.

John Hall paced the Tech defense while Bill Hudson, Earl Green, and Willie Smith spearheaded Clemson's powerful forward wall.

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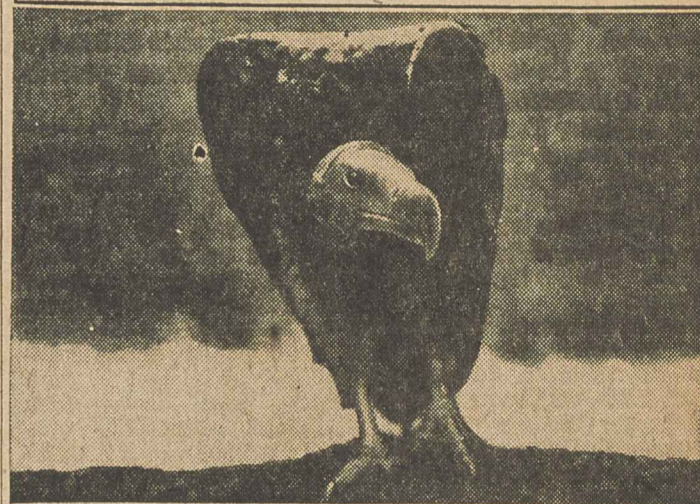
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Wake Forest-V. P. I.	V. P. I.	W.F.	VPI	VPI
Furman-Florida St.	Furman	Furman	Fla. St.	Fla. St.
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P. C.-Appalachian	P. C.	P.C.	PC	P.C.
Wofford-Davidson	Davidson	Wofford	Wofford	Davidson
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Texas A&M- M. U.	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
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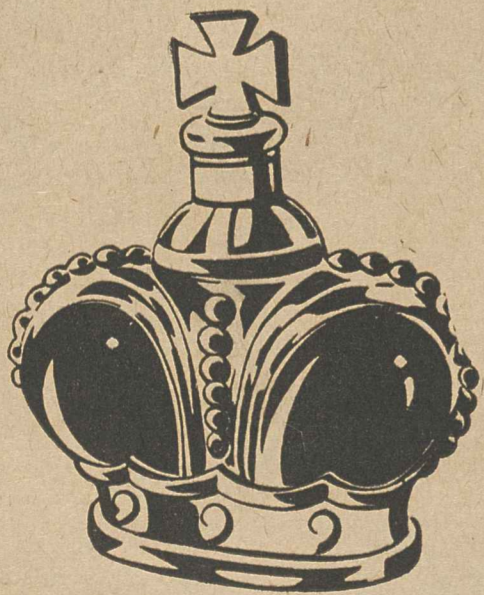
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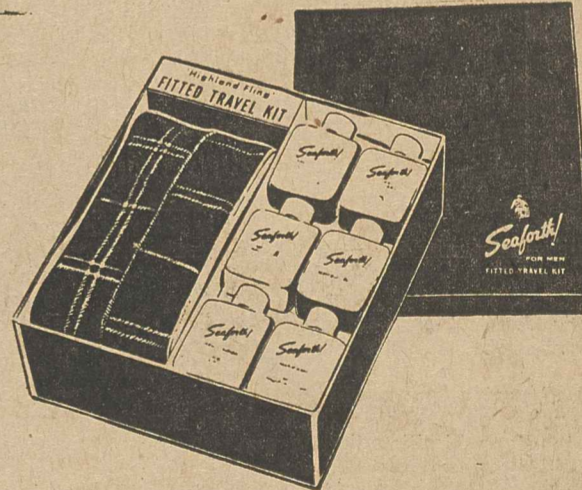
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COLLEGE DORMITORY



New members of the Tiger Brotherhood are, left to right: Chalmers Butler, Buford Goff, William B. Pressley, Jr., Neil R. Phillips, John Wells, Jr., Fletcher Smoak, Dr. J. Harvey Hobson, and J. Kirk Sullivan.

The Tiger Brotherhood Accepts Eight Members At Recent Meet

Clemson's Tiger Brotherhood, local leadership and service fraternity, will formally initiate seven students and one faculty man into its membership tonight in a secret ceremony. Eight members were the only ones to receive votes of a three-fourths majority of members present which is necessary for selection.

Dr. J. Harvey Hobson was the only new honorary faculty member chosen. He attended Carolina during his student days, but has been a true Clemson man for many years while serving as a professor in the Chemistry department.

Five of the new student members are seniors, one a junior, and the other, a sophomore. These seven, with some of their honors, are: Chalmers M. Butler, EE senior from Hartsville, Chairman of the Senior Council, Business manager of the TIGER, and a member of Blue Key; H. Buford Goff, EE senior from Columbia, President of the Senior Class, Army Regimental officer, and member of Blue Key and Tau Beta Pi; and Neil R. Phillips, AgEn senior from Easley, assistant student chaplain and member of the YMCA cabinet.

WHAT

(Continued from Page 4)

Juniors and a like number of sophomores that on paper are listed as the second team but one that has rallied to meet the challenge in nearly every game so far.

Tommy Sease, the only senior of the 11 who was named the outstanding lineman in the VPI game last week, sums things up by saying, "We have a very eager group and want to make as good a showing as any of the others. The backs run hard and most of the linemen have enough game experience now to know their assignments. When we're in there we just do our best."

Apparently Howard is well satisfied with his sophomore-studded group. At least he has been able to give his first stringers a reasonable amount of rest during each game while trusting his second team on either offense or defense.

Calling good signals and running the team like a veteran is Horace Turbeville, a former single wing tailback who got his first taste of "T" football just two months ago. Dink Lawrence scored a touchdown in his first varsity game and has had valuable yardage throughout the season. Over at the other halfback is Charlie Horne, twice named sophomore of the week this year in the ACC, and tied for Clemson scoring honors with four six pointers.

Up on the line will either find junior Bill Few or soph Ray Maenzer at one flank spot and junior Whitey Jordan on the right side. Sease is chief referee at right tackle and junior Jim McCanness, who started last week because of Dick Mazzas injury, is at left tackle.

Two junior guards, Leon Kallenbach and Dick DeSimone, are veterans because of their service as sophomores. Both have been starters at one time or another. Sophomore Bill Thomas calls defensive signals for this group and his ability to outguess the offensive quarterback has helped spell success for this group.

Howard had no other choice in September except to gamble with these potential trumps. His finesse has worked so far and he is hoping there are enough aces left in the deck to last out the season.

Also, William B. Pressley, Jr., AgEn senior from Biltmore, N. C., President of the Agriculture Economics Club and Publicity manager of the Senior Platoon; J. Fletcher Smoak, CrEn junior from Columbia, Vice-President of the Junior Class, a cheerleader, member of the Numeral Society and Blue Key; J. Kirk Sullivan, chem senior from Greenwood, commanding officer of the TIGER BAND, member of Blue Key and Mu Beta Psi, and Johnny Wells, Jr., Pre-med Sophomore from Columbia, President of the Sophomore class, member of Phi Eta Sigma and the basketball team.

Information initiation consisting of wearing Tiger Brotherhood plaques and carrying candy for old members has been going on this week. The last half of the formal initiation will conclude the initiation of this semester's CUBS tonight. The first half of the formal ceremony took place Tuesday night.

Every Clemson student is eligible for membership in the Tiger Brotherhood, but these were chosen on the basis of leadership, character, and service to Clemson College. Only faculty members and other non-students who have demonstrated a sincere interest in and promotion of a better Clemson are chosen honorary members.

Students Determine The Progress Of Student Government

(I.P.) — Commenting on the findings and implications of the NSA study, entitled "Student Government, Student Leaders, and the American College," completed by the United States National Students Association, Dr. Edward K. Graham, chancellor of the Woman's College, University of North Carolina, stated:

"The important thing about the NSA study of student government is not that it has completed something. The important thing is that, if properly followed through, this vital NSA project will have started something. The question is where NSA goes from here in its efforts to develop and strengthen student government in colleges and universities across the country.

"First of all, progress in student government, like all progress, depends on partisans. People have to believe in it. It requires a soundly based evangelism on each campus. It requires, too, a recognition of the common elements of good government—attention to significant things, a broad base of participation, responsibility, and the orderly handling of the people's business.



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ROTC Presents Second In Its Series On Your Cadet Officers

This week the Clemson Army ROTC detachment presents the following article on the Cadet Officers of the 1st Battalion Staff, as the second in this series of the write-ups of the Clemson Army ROTC Cadet leaders.

Newt Stall, Battalion Commander, majoring in textile manufacturing, from Greenville, is President of the Student Body, Student Government Association and holder of the Hoids Fiberglas Senior Scholarship. Here on the campus he is in such active organizations as: Blue Key, Tiger Brotherhood, Y Cabinet, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Psi, as well as the member of Scabbard and Blade. Conversely, Mr. Stall is a Distinguished Military Student and President of Presbyterian Student Association.

Dixon Lee, Battalion Executive Officer majoring in Dairy, is from Dillon and is also a Distinguished Military Student. Mr. Lee is a member of the following organizations: Dairy Cattle Judging Team, Alpha Zeta, Phi Eta Sigma, and Dairy Club. He is also Secretary of Student Assembly.

William G. Coats, Vocational Agriculture Education major from Cross Hill, is a Distinguished Military Student and is Battalion S-1. He is President of Alpha Tau Alpha and a member of the following organizations: Senior Platoon and P.S.A.

Theodore C. Alexander, Arts and Science major from Anderson, a Distinguished Military Student, is Battalion S-2. Mr. Alexander is a member of the following organizations: Phi Eta Sigma and Sigma Tau Epsilon. Kenneth Jordan, also from

Anderson, is Battalion S-3; his major is Textile Chemistry. Mr. Jordan is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists.

Howard Murphree, Civil Engineering major from Troy, Ala., is a Distinguished Military Student, and is the Battalion S-4. He is Vice-President of the A. S. C. E. and Treasurer of the Senior Class. Mr. Murphree is a letterman in track and a member of the S. A. M. E. organization.

Roy H. Herron, S/Sergeant, Major from Starr, S. C., is majoring in Agricultural Engineering. He is Asst. Leader of Pershing Rifles and a member of ASAE.

Ceramics Society Ends Fall Meeting; Plan Next Program

The annual 1957 fall meeting of the basic science division, American Ceramic Society, will be held at Alfred, N. Y., next September with Alfred University the host school. Members made their selection Friday as the 1956 meeting concluded at Clemson College.

The Clemson meeting dealt with tools and techniques in developing new components in aircraft, and ceramic advancement in electrical properties. Dr. Frederick Bellinger, assistant director of the Georgia Tech Engineering Experiment Station, was one of 39 special speakers.

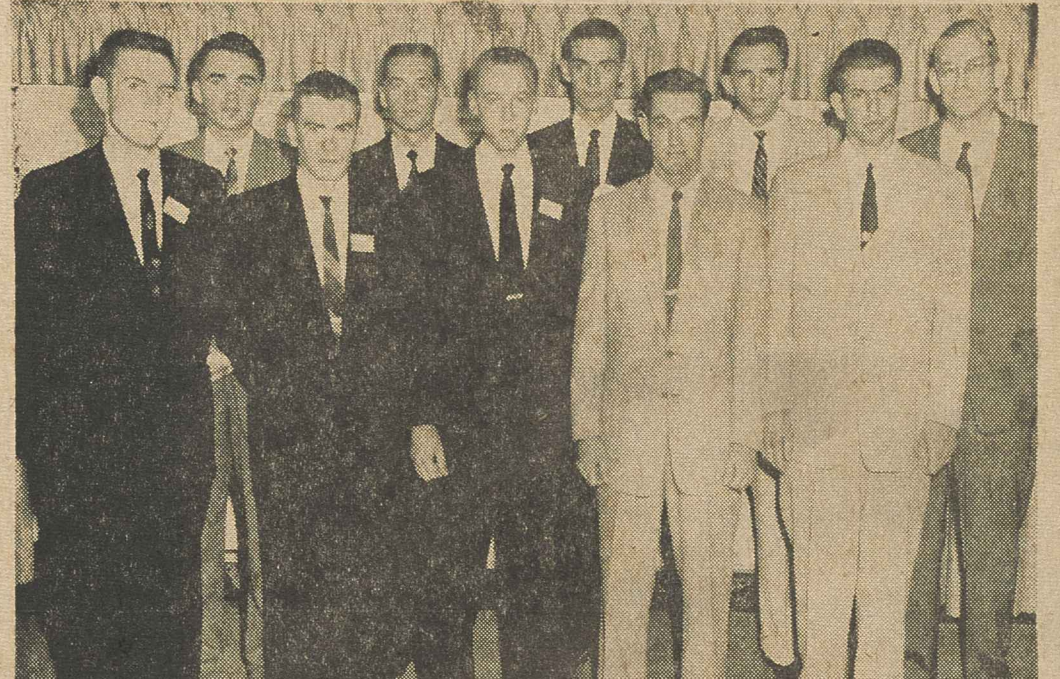
Among major concerns participating in the three-day meeting were General Motors Corp., General Electric Co., National Bureau of Standards, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Armour Research Foundation of Chicago, Carborundum, American Lava, International Resistance of Philadelphia, and Argonne National Laboratory. Also attending was H. B. Probst, a member of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

Nine schools appeared on the program, including Clemson. They were the University of Illinois, Penn State, Alfred, Georgia Tech, Ohio State, MIT, and Battelle Memorial Institute at Columbus, Ohio.

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CLEMSON JEWELERS



Clemson College 4H Club members honored at State Achievement Assembly are, from left to right, front row: Franklin Sutherland, Jones, John Turpin, Don Still, Charles Poore. Back row: Wayne Mack, Larry Edwards, Mac McCard, John Parris, president of club, and Dr. W. A. King, faculty advisor.

ASCE Recognizes A Week's Initiation

The American Society of Civil Engineers took in twenty-seven new members on Oct. 16, following a one-week informal initiation.

The new members are: Anderson, T. C., Blakeney, B. C., Boggs, T. L., Burbage, R. W., Byers, E. W., Carter, D. H., Covington, J. L., Durham, W. F., Duritzo, Peter, Edwards, J. C., Fister, J. R.

Also, Haddock, E. H., Hughes, G. F., Marbert, J. B., Millard, W. A., Miller, S. C., Parrish, H. L., Paxton, E. H., Rast, W. J., Reel, F. M., Robards, W. T., Smith, J. E., Spencer, G. S., Tannery, D. E., Tyler, W. S., Ward, L. D., and Wiggins, W. W.

On Tuesday, Oct. 30, Mr. K. F. Shippey, district engineer of the Bureau of Public Roads,

spoke to the local chapter on opportunities for the Civil Engineer in the field of highway design. He showed a movie, "Cost Variables in Concrete Pavement Construction." Mr. Shippey also mentioned job

opportunities with the Bureau of Public Roads.

Next week Mr. J. H. Bringhurst, Jr., vice-president of J. E. Sirrine Co., Greenville, S. C., will speak on "The Professional Engineer."

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One such man at General Electric is 31-year-old Allen J. Clay, an apparatus sales engineer serving the electrical utility companies in the Philadelphia-Allentown area.

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For Clay, technical selling is not a door-to-door job. As a representative of General Electric, he must be ready to discuss customer needs with vice presidents or help solve intricate problems with skilled engineers. His recommendations are based on his own engineering background, and are backed up by the know-how of the Company's best application engineers. His interest in working with people carries over into his community life, where he takes a part in many local activities—Rotary, Community Chest, Boy Scouts, and his University Engineering Alumni Association.

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Allen Clay is a well-rounded individual who has come to be a spokesman for General Electric wherever he goes. Like each of our 27,000 college-graduate employees, he is being given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: Whenever fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the Company, and the country.

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ALLEN J. CLAY joined General Electric in 1946 after receiving a B.E.E. from the University of Virginia in 1945. A naval officer during World War II, Clay managed the Charlottesville, Virginia, office from 1950 to 1955.



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