

Eight Council Members Chosen In Election

Junior-Senior Dance Will Feature Lionel Hampton

The CDA has announced that plans have been completed for the Junior-Senior Dances to be held May 3rd and 4th in the Dining Hall. The Friday night dance will be formal and will last from 9 to 1 and tickets for this dance will be priced at \$3.50. Saturday's dance will be informal and tickets for this dance will be \$4.50. Block tickets may be obtained for \$7.50 for the weekend.

It should be stressed that this dance is not for just juniors and seniors but for the entire student body as well.

Supplying the music for the weekend will be the great Lionel Hampton, "King of the vibraphone and Master of the drums." Hampton and his large (22 pieces) orchestra have appeared at colleges and nightclubs all over the country and its popularity has been climbing the most rapidly of any group in the field.

Organized in 1940, in less than a year Hampton's band broke all records wherever they played for colored orchestras. His group broke all records for any orchestra when they played at the Grand Terrace, Chicago's top night spot, going in for six weeks and staying for four months.

For any orchestra to land a major metropolitan hotel with national network radio broadcasts within a year of its organization is remarkable. For a colored orchestra, this is virtually impossible. Yet Hampton did it and there are lesser evidences

Engineering Dean Will Preside At ASME Meeting

Dr. J. H. Sams, dean of engineering at Clemson College, will preside at the regional student meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the spring meeting of the society, being held concurrently in Birmingham, Ala., Friday through Wednesday.

Dean Sams, national vice-president of the ASME, will give the introductory address to students from southeastern states Friday and preside at the awards banquet that night. Prizes will be given for outstanding student papers presented Friday afternoon.

Saturday and Sunday sessions will be devoted to reports from student section, membership development and civic affairs committees. Attending from Clemson will be Prof. J. C. Cook, mechanical engineering department head, and five students. They are Frank Gabels, president of the Clemson chapter, Savannah, Ga.; Jerry Jenness, vice-president, and J. D. Cochran, both of Greenville; Melvin Richardson, Gastonia, N. C.; and Kenneth Kirkland, Anderson.

The three-day national meeting, beginning Monday, will be highlighted by a President's luncheon, presided over by Dr. Sams. William F. Ryan, vice-president of Stone and Webster, Boston, and president of the ASME, will speak on communications.

A visit is scheduled Wednesday to Red Stone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala., for demonstrations of the rocket firing test railway.

Fabulous Junior Follies Are Presented Tonight

By RICHARD ASHMORE

Tonight! Yes, tonight is the night the Follies are being presented and excitement and speculation is in the air about "What are some of the acts, Will there be a skit on Clemson, How many girls are here, (are they good looking), and Who is the master of ceremonies?"

The acts? They range everywhere from takeoffs on Clemson life (?) to some of the most torrid south sea dances ever to be seen by any man, woman, janitor or professor. Are there any girls in the show? They are being shipped here by the gross! Who is Master of Ceremonies? That can be found when the Follies under way at 8:00 p.m. in the field house.

Sounds of cars speeding over

of the rapidity of his rise to fame, but they all point to his continued progress to the top of the ladder. Marshall Field, the great Chicago department storeman, casting around for a name to use with Mozart's in a full page advertisement in all Chicago's newspapers, and typifying modern music, chose Lionel Hampton. Readers of several newspapers, including the Pittsburgh Courier, picked him as the outstanding band of the year in polls.

Of course Hampton was a definite "name" when he organized his band, as a result of being starred for four years with Benny Goodman orchestras. But other stellar instrumentalists, as well known as Hampton, have started orchestras of their own without achieving one-half as much as Hampton has.

Hampton is best known for the playing of the Vibraphone. It is to be found, however, that few non-musicians, which included most of us, know exactly what kind of instrument he is playing.

In Lionel's case, it is quite an instrument, a \$3,500 gold plated affair, the most expensive of its kind in existence, presented to Lionel by the manufacturer, the well-known Deagan Company which also makes church chimes, carillons, etc.

Many people think that it is a fancy xylophone, and it is played like one, but it is much more

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Faculty Discusses Employment Plans At Temple Univ.

(I.P.)—More than 100 members of Temple University's faculty, administration and board of trustees met recently in a two-day conference in Atlantic City. Topic of the conference was "Getting and Keeping a Faculty."

The conference was sponsored by the University Faculty Senate. Guest speaker was Dr. Clarence Faust, president of the Fund for Advancement of Education. These were the subjects discussed.

What will be the demands for college education in the future? How will the university fit this picture?

What kind of faculty will we need to develop?

What will we have to offer in the way of inducement to get the faculty we want?

How can we hold our present faculty?

How can we improve our teaching efficiency so as to use our faculty most effectively, in a serious shortage of qualified teachers develops?

The state in search of talent, great minds at work writing skits, hammering and sawing on props, could be heard for weeks as various student committees started putting together the most colossal Junior Follies ever presented to "Clemson's Cow College Country Club."

With all of this work and talent being co-ordinated by Bill Thomason and Joe Blandford, this year's show will undoubtedly be the biggest smash hit yet.

You, you lucky reader with bloodshot eyes and bulging pocketbook, have never had so good a chance to see such a terrific show as that in the field house tonight. See you there!

Scholarship Is On Upswing In Honor Student Graduates

The percentage of prospective Clemson College graduates qualifying for graduation with honors has increased 50 percent in the past four years. Registrar K. N. Vickery reveals that of 288 June candidates this year, 54, or 18.8 percent, are presently in line for honors, compared with 35, or 12.3 percent, in 1954.

The upswing in scholarship, says Vickery, is evidence of the effectiveness of long-range plans to improve the quality of Clemson graduates. President R. F. Poole terms the response of students to quality requirements of the college as "very gratifying."

"We are pleased that long-term efforts by administration and faculty to improve scholarship at Clemson are meeting with such success," he states. "Our quality requirements for graduation have gradually increased over the past several years and a further increase has already been announced for 1960."

The improvement is a result of emphasis placed by the college from quantity to quality in 1955. Effective with the current academic year students must not only pass their work, but must also meet quality requirements for continuing enrollment. The program is basically designed to produce better-trained personnel so urgently needed in science and engineering.

The current 'top ten' academically at Clemson, released by Vickery, is headed by D. F. Borchert, of Greenville, an agricultural education student with a grade-point ratio of 3.95 (possible 4.00).

Others in select company are J. E. Brittain, Horse Shoe, N. C., electrical engineering, 3.90; J. T. Ligon, Easley, agricultural engineering, 3.81; A. N. Stall, Greenville, textile manufacturing, 3.79; W. G. Metz, Clemson, electrical engineering, 3.71; J. H. Turner, Marion, electrical engineering, 3.64; N. A. Hooton, New Carlisle, Ind., ceramic engineering, 3.62; W. C. Thomas, Edgemore, mechanical engineering, 3.609; M. K. Richardson, Gastonia, N.C., mechanical engineering, 3.601; and S. C. Gambrell, Owens, agricultural engineering, 3.589.

Rev. E. W. Hardin Will Lead Easter Sunrise Services

The Reverend E. Wannamaker Hardin, Pastor of Buford Street Methodist Church, Gaffney, will be the guest minister at the annual Clemson College Easter Sunrise Service, at 6:00 on the morning of April 17th as announced by the Religious Activities Committee.

Rev. Hardin is a graduate of Wofford College and received his B.D. degree from Emory University. He was the pastor of the Clemson Methodist church for eight years, before taking the pastorate at Trinity Methodist Church in Spartanburg. He then went to Buford Street Church in Gaffney.

Rev. Hardin has been the Morning Devotional Speaker at the YMCA and YWCA at Blue Ridge, N.C., the principal speaker for the Camp Long Retreat and has been on several college campuses for religious emphasis programs and is in demand as a speaker to various student groups in the state.

The service will be held in the Amphitheater at 6:00 A.M. on Wednesday, April 17th. All students are invited to attend this service regardless of their denomination, as well as the people in the town and surrounding areas of Clemson. Students may sign a list on the bulletin board in their respective halls if they desire to be awakened by special order at 5:50 that morning.

CDA ATTRACTION



Shown above is CDA's attraction for Junior-Senior, Lionel Hampton, featured with his 22-piece orchestra. Lionel Hampton will play at the dances to be held May 3 and 4.

National Champion PR's Will Drill At Donaldson

The Clemson College Pershing Rifles, which last week won the National Championship in ROTC Fancy Drill, will compete this month for Regimental Honors at Donaldson Air Force Base in Greenville. The First Battalion, Fourth Regimental Pershing Rifles, annual drill competition, of which the Clemson unit will be host, is scheduled for Saturday, April 27.

The Second Battalion competition has already been held, with Loyola University of New Orleans emerging as the winner. It is hoped that arrangements can be made for the First Battalion winner to compete with Loyola for the Regimental championship.

Approximately 230 ROTC Students, representing six Pershing Rifle Companies in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Tennessee, will converge on DAFB Friday afternoon, April 26, to register for the meet. Quarters will be provided free and meals at a nominal charge by the U. S. Air Force at the Base.

The drill teams will be honored Friday night at a formal dance attended by girls from nearby colleges.

This competition will be one of the highlights of the year for the P.R.'s, and it is hoped that a large group of Clemson students will be able to see the competition on Saturday in Greenville, especially and freshmen who may be interested in drilling with the Pershing Rifles next year. Tryouts for new members of the platoon will be held before school is out.

Last year's Clemson P.R.'s won five first places in the Regiment Meet to capture 300 out of a possible 300 points and the Regimental championship. This year's P.R.'s will be the

defending champions, in the same five events. The competition will begin Saturday at 9:30 a.m. with Individual Basic and Advanced Drill. Later will come Squad Drill and Platoon Drill. The Fancy Drill at 2:00 will highlight the program, and an added attraction will be an exhibition drill by an Air Force Drill team at 3:10 p.m. Awards will be presented at 3:45; ribbons for winning platoon members, trophies for fancy drill and precision drill, and keys for individuals and squad leaders, will be presented.

So far this year the Clemson P.R.'s have drilled in the North Augusta Centennial Parade, the Veterans Day Parade in Asheville, at the Clemson Homecoming and the Miss America Homecoming Parade in Manning, and more recently in the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, where they won the National Championship.

NOTICE

All entries for the student art contest must be matted or framed and turned in on or before April 17th. Any student attending Clemson may enter work he or she has done in any medium. Entries turned in before April 17th must be given to Jim O'Hear in room C-413.

CDA Financial Statement

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
CENTRAL DANCE ASSOCIATION
DAVE BRUBECK CONCERT

March 25, 1957

RECEIPTS

497 Advance Sale Tickets at \$1.50	\$ 745.50
241 Door Tickets at \$2.00	482.00
Total Receipts	\$1,227.50

DISBURSEMENTS

DAVE BRUBECK	\$1,000.00
Printing Tickets	19.05
Advertising	154.75
Piano Tuning	7.50
Telephone and Telegraph	24.15
Federal Admissions Tax	112.96

LOSS \$ 90.91

This statement has been prepared by
The Office of Student Affairs.

Run-Off Necessary For Election Of President And Vice-President

Scabbard And Blade Banquet Addressed By General Costello

The annual Scabbard and Blade Banquet was held Friday evening 5 April, just before the Military Ball in the Clemson Room of the Clemson House.

After an excellent meal, Cdt. Major Sammy Owen, Commander of Scabbard and Blade, acted as Toastmaster and introduced the guest speaker of the evening, Major General N. A. Costello. General Costello, Commanding General at Fort Jackson, S.C. talked of the role which the ROTC graduate is playing in international Military affairs and commended the ROTC in general and Clemson specifically for the fine products being turned out. General Costello kept the talk moving at a lively pace and seasoned it plentifully with a repertoire of jokes not frequently heard in these hallowed halls.

Among the distinguished guests were Doctor R. F. Poole, President of Clemson College and Mrs. Poole, Dean of Student Affairs and Mrs. Walter T. Cox, Col. L. H. Tull, P.A.S. and Mrs. Tull, Col. George A. Douglass PMS&T and Mrs. Douglass and Lt. Col. Charles C. Grant PMS&T at Furman and Mrs. Grant.

Following the Banquet Gen. Costello obliged by acting as Head Judge of the Beauty Contest to select the Honorary Cadet Colonel.



Mrs. Allen Pettigrew, Abbeville wife of a Clemson College agricultural student, will reign as queen of Clemson's first annual "Little International" exposition, April 13.

Mrs. Pettigrew Is Queen Of First Little Exposition

Mrs. Allen Pettigrew, Abbeville, has been named queen of the first annual Clemson Little International exposition, sponsored by the Clemson College Block and Bridle Club.

Mrs. Pettigrew, wife of a Clemson animal husbandry student, will reign over the day-long festivities Saturday, April 13.

Runners were Mrs. Roy Mathis, Gaffney, and Mrs. Roger Chastain, Rock Hill, both wives of students. Mrs. Chastain is a student at Winthrop College. Other finalists were Mrs. Lane Blanton, Six Mile, wife of a student; Miss Margie Smoak, Orangeburg, sponsored by Todd Arant; Miss Mary Abernicle, Anderson, sponsored by J. N. Chamblee; and Miss Dianne Williams, Charleston, sponsored by Frank Way.

The beauty queen committee was comprised of Lane C. Blanton, Tavares, Fla., Chairman; J. J. Britton, and Charles Segar, both of Sumter.

The schedule of Little International events will highlight Clemson freshmen, state FHA and 4-H Club judging contests in the afternoon. Presentation of contest-winning awards will be made at a drop in for high school students at 4:30 p. m.

The sponsoring Block and Bridle Club will compete in the showing of swine, sheep and cattle in the morning, climaxed by a showing for grand champion

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The annual student body elections held Tuesday, April 9, produced a runoff for the offices of president and vice-president while electing the necessary eight students to next year's Senior Council, the elections committee announced Tuesday night.

Donald Godwin Wins Freshman Math Contest

Donald Godwin, an agricultural engineering student from Scranton, is the winner of the 1957 Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Mathematics Competition, it was announced this week by D. C. Sheldon, head of Mathematics Department. The winner will be presented at Honors Day with his choice of a \$25.00 War Bond or a 4 volume set of The World of Mathematics.

Honorable mention went to William G. Duke, chemical engineering major from Greenville and Edwin Rudolph Jones, Jr., physics major from Dillon.

The contest, sponsored annually by the Clemson chapter of the national freshman honor fraternity, consisted of a two-hour written exam composed by Dr. Sheldon, Dr. Miller and Mr. Park of the Math Department. Fifty-five freshmen who had completed no more than one semester of college mathematics, participated in the contest last week.

The exam consisted of ten problems, and was graded not only on accuracy but also on neatness and originality of method. If any upper classmen are wondering what sort of problems were given the freshmen to work, try this one which gave most of the contestants a fit:

Brass is an alloy of copper and zinc. Bronze is an alloy having 80% copper, 4% zinc, and 16% tin. A fused mass of brass and bronze is found to contain 74% copper, 16% zinc, and 10% tin. Find the ratio of copper to zinc in the composition of brass. (Answer—16:9).

Publicity Chairmen Appoint Committee For Senior Day

Committees for Senior Day, May 9 and 10, at Clemson College, have been announced by Tom Hutchinson, Rock Hill, and Randy McMillar, Spartanburg, publicity chairmen for the annual spring frolic.

They are: Barbecue—Jimmy Richardson, Lancaster; coordination—Howard Murphree, Troy, Ala., and Preston Stokes, Charleston; dance—Rhett Roman, Columbia, and Bill Campbell, Rock Hill; project—David Rozendale, Look

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Tied for the office of president are J. J. Britton, with 683 votes, and Fletcher Smoak with 496; the other candidate, Harry Bock, received 285 votes. Competing again for vice-president will be Joe Blandford, 573 and Jerry Sinclair, 497. Henry Cooper received 396 votes out of a total balloting of almost 1500.

The following men were elected to the Senior Council in the order of votes received: Pinckney Clement, 1220; Ballou Skinner, 1070; Frank Moore, 1049; Don Gallup, 1018; Gerald Manning, 1001; Thomas Hutchinson, 949; George Sweet, 942; and John Braid, 938.

Those not elected to Senior Council were Alex Galloway, 935; "Gus" Moore, 733; Newman Connor, 681; and Joe Gary Cobb, 660.

Runoff elections will be held next Tuesday, April 13, for President and vice-president. The time and place of the election will be the same as the last one; all day in the Post Office corridor. The Student Government is very pleased with the interest shown in their election and hopes the runoff balloting will draw just as large a vote.

The students selected in this election will take office at the beginning of the 1957-58 school year in September; the present officers will fulfill their terms through the end of this semester.

Fourteen Members Are Welcomed Into Alpha Zeta Group

The South Carolina chapter of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, has initiated 14 new members at Clemson College.

Seniors welcomed were Wendell Brown, Andrews, agronomy; Marvin Wall, Chesnee, vocational agriculture education; Charles Taylor, Jefferson, agronomy; Adger Carrol, Westminster, vocational agriculture education; Talbert Gerald, Loris, agronomy; David Buckner, John's Island, vocational agriculture education; Jack Pruitt, Due West, horticulture; and Bobby Joe Skelton, Clemson, horticulture.

Juniors are Michael Bosnak, Chicago, Ill., entomology; Henry Young, Hemingway, agricultural engineering; Robert Stephens, Dillon, agronomy; and William Richey, Greenville, agricultural economics.

Harold Grant, Bowman, and States McCarter, York, both sophomores in vocational agriculture education, complete the new roll.

Glee Club Ends Three Day Concert Tour

With its annual 'home' spring concert in the college chapel Monday night, the 36-voice Clemson College Glee Club began a three-day series of four appearances in South Carolina.

The Clemson singers, directed by Hugh McGarity, professor of music, appeared Tuesday at a Rotary Club luncheon in Greenville and at Winthrop College in Rock Hill Tuesday evening. The tour continued Wednesday at Coker College in Hartsville and ends tonight at Limestone College in Gaffney.

Soloists for the series were George Cobb, Rock Hill, who sang "The Happy Wanderer"; Fred Howard, Inman, "Love Song"; and John Reid, Charleston, "Thy Beaming Eyes". Piano accompanist is Miles Beach of Charleston.

The program included Clemson songs, sacred selections, sentimental college songs such as "The Wiffenpoof Song" and

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From The Chief

By THE EDITOR



The student government at this school has done much to improve the life of the individual Clemson man and in the coming year we can expect the same consideration. In this regard the point can be brought up, "Can the student government undertake a project as large as an affiliated enterprise?" This at first thought seems to be a large operation in relation to the size of the student body, but take a look at what is being done on other college campuses.

At many colleges the book store and the canteen are sponsored by the student government on a non-profit basis. This has resulted in the sale of the sundries which are essential to the student at a sizable saving. The books and school supplies are sold under this same non-profit system. In this way each and every student finds more money in his pocket.

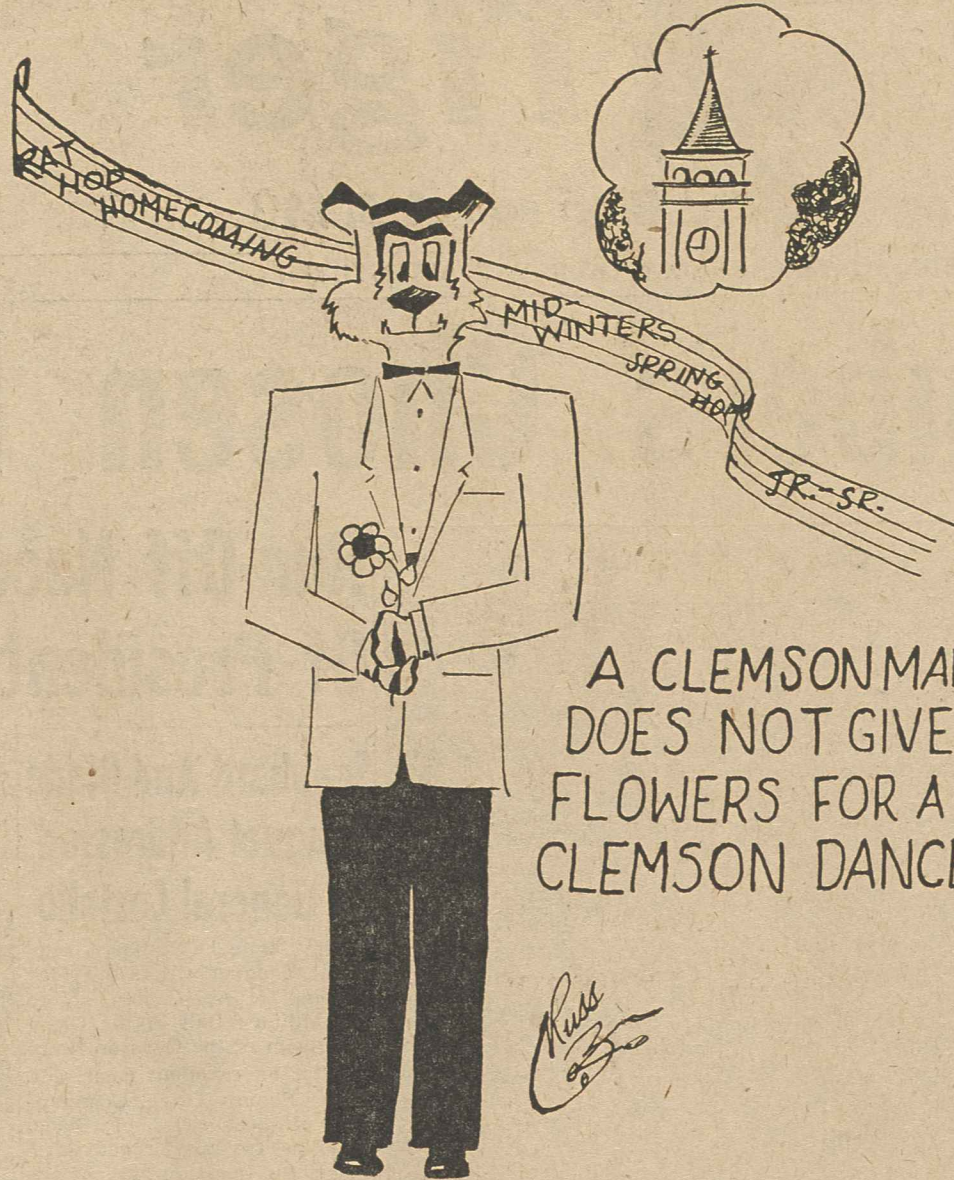
The canteen is only a monopoly on campus but on the other hand the book store is a monopoly in this complete area. This fact being established the question then arises, is it morally correct to take the money from the pockets of one student so as to carry out the aims of a specific department? This can not be condoned by any faction.

Granted that the athletic department, to carry out the present program of athletics, needs funds from some outside source but is it the duty of the student to provide for a semi-pro athletic program when all the students do not enter into this program. It is the feeling of a number of responsible students that it is not, and as a solution to the problem to place the canteen and especially the book store under the sponsorship of the student government.

Editor's Note: This plan will be followed with a complete program of action with reports from other schools presently under a student cooperative system in the next issue of The TIGER.

FIRST IN A SERIES

UNWRITTEN LAWS OF CLEMSON....



Talk of The Town

By JOHN ROGERS



There is something wrong with the system of student organizations that interlaces Clemson student life. There are a multitude of student groups from professional to religious. Much has been said about the race to join clubs, the debate has come even to the stage of a point system proposal in the student assembly two years ago. This point system was designed to limit the number of organizations of all sorts that a student might join. It was defeated on the basis that a student should, as a mature human being, be allowed to work out his own affairs. If his grades are hurt because of extra-curricular activities, that is a lesson he learns the best way—the hard way. Now, the writer of this is certainly not in favor of such a point system, but the situation that caused its proposal is worthy of evaluation.

It is true that there are many organizations on campus that simply are not worth their salt, they just don't accomplish much. The reason does not lie in their aims or their purposes for existence. The trouble is that the members do not have the time or perhaps the enthusiasm necessary to make a go of it. This is not to say that all campus clubs are in the same boat, it is safe to say, though that no club functions in a manner which fulfills its stated purpose.

An organization is basically a tool to be used to accomplish one thing or another. When it is not being used it can easily be discarded. This leads to an idea that might prove interesting. Disband all campus organizations. Set up a system for recognizing students who have accomplished outstanding achievements in their field or in the matter of service. Then sit back and wait.

If a group of students becomes interested in a problem, or not necessarily a problem, but perhaps literature, or history, or social behavior—from race relations to

how to "party"—engineering techniques, professional ethics, business practise, religion, roles of the professions in our society, any number of things, they get together and work up a discussion session. If they feel the need for extra brain power, they go to a professor, explain to him what they are concerned with and ask him to prepare, say ten minutes worth of his ideas on the subject then limit themselves to perhaps another fifty or sixty minutes' discussion and hash the thing out. If the results merit continuing the project, they arrange to carry it on. If they work up something that should be carried to the administration, they prepare the necessary resolutions, or if it should go to the student body they work through the student publications.

In the field of social activity this thing could work the same way. A group decides to have an intermission party. They find others who are agreeable and work it up on the spot with people who are actually vitally concerned. It happens spontaneously and grows from a background of common interest and fellowship.

This sort of thing might evolve into a fresh, dynamic set of organizations all of which function until interest and enthusiasm diminish, then a new more vital group springs up to take their places.

The practicality of all this can be questioned, and, of course, it has been written "with tongue in cheek", yet the idea is appealing. The disbanding of present organizations would set the student free so that when something vital comes up he can pitch into it with full enthusiasm. In spite of the "tongue in cheek" approach here the idea might be considered seriously. It is presented because of the belief that an organization whose reason for being is not voluntarily and enthusiastically heart-felt by its members is rather useless.

A Word To The Wise

By DICKY BALLENGER
Student Chaplain

This being the last edition of the paper before Easter, my thoughts turn toward this approaching holiday. What can be said about Easter in writings that will stir a student's heart to stop and think. When we attempt to write our thoughts, we find that they are not thoughts, but rather they are feelings that cannot be put on paper. Of course, all people do not have this feeling and we attempt to explain it to them. As Christians we realize that we have eternal life through Christ's victory over death. Having this Saviour, we enjoy the wonderful life of a Christian, a follower of Him who died and arose.

Christian, how do you explain these feelings that makes Easter more than just a vacation from school? A young boy was out in a vacant field one sunny afternoon. There was a mild breeze blowing and the little fellow was flying his kite. He had

let out all his string and the kite was out of sight way up in the clear blue sky. An elderly gentleman walked up to the boy and seeing the string in his hand, asked what he was doing. The boy replied that he was flying his kite. I don't see a kite was the gentleman's remark. How do you know it's up there? The young fellow looked sternly at the older man as he said, "I know it is up there because I can feel it; I can feel its tug and pull." How do I know that Christ lives? I can feel it; I can feel His tug and pull on my heart.

This is Easter for the Christian. This is why we believe and joyously sing, "He Lives, He Lives, Christ Jesus Lives Today. He walks with me and talks me along life's narrow way. He Lives, He Lives, Salvation to impart. You ask me how I know He lives, He Lives within my heart."



Don't Get Me Wrong, But . . .

By JACK SHAFFER and RAY WACTOR



EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT

Election time is again upon us. To this statement many students will reply, "So What?" These same people will yell the loudest when Joe Blow is elected. They will have countless reasons why John Doe is better suited for the job.

When asked who they voted for, these persons will give many excuses such as, "I forgot," "I didn't have time," etc., etc., which all boils down to one simple fact, they didn't vote.

This dilemma is not just peculiar to Clemson. It is evident in all schools as well as in civic life.

The privilege to vote is one of the basic rights upon which our nation is built. It is your right and privilege; use it.

Ever since it has become known that the athletic department bought the bookstore, there has been much discussion about it. At first students were in hopes that the prices would be reduced. When this failed to come about, much scorn and condemnation was cast in the direction of Coach Howard and his staff. Cries of "unfair to non-athletes" were heard over the entire campus. We were not entirely innocent of such accusations ourselves.

WE MAY BENEFIT YET

Recently, we have learned that the athletic department is not now getting any of the profits, nor do they plan to in the future. At present, the proceeds are going to retire the debt incurred in purchasing the store. After this debt has been retired, there is a possibility that the profits will be turned over to the student government to distribute among the various clubs and organizations.

This information makes the pill a little easier to swallow, but would it not be still better if the individual student had the money to put into the club of his choice?

DON'T GIVE UP

For you students who are interested, the matter of fraternities has not been entirely forgotten by the administration.

As any of you broad-minded individuals must realize, the initiation of fraternities at Clemson would be a major step in the improvement of the college structure. It is the desire of the administration to do the right thing when a decision is finally reached. Intense studies have been made to determine the merits and demerits of fraternal organizations. In the final analysis, these facts will be weighed, one against the other, and a decision will be made on the basis of the results. As to when you may expect this decision, we cannot say.

The Changing Scene

By TOM BRADLEY and CAROL HUGHES



Since the abolishment of the Military system at Clemson College there have been a number of changes over our Campus. One of the greatest and the most noticeable of these changes was the construction of new buildings for additional classroom space and our new dormitories to compensate for the ever increasing enrollment of new students. In the past few years Clemson has acquired several of the finest buildings and equipment for research and classroom instruction that can be found throughout the South.

With the aid of these buildings and equipment Clemson has evolved as one of the finest Agricultural, Engineering, and Textile schools in the United States. It has proven itself time and time again as an experimental station which in the long run has given us some of the hybrid vegetables we eat, developed new methods of pest control, improved various fertilizers, developed and increased the milk productivity in cows, developed a new knitting machine, developed a new cotton fiber strength tester, holds special courses in the latest developments of the textile industry, and developed new and better ceramic products.

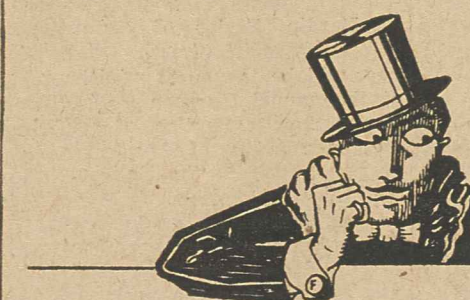
These are only a few of the achievements of Clemson. It would be almost fruitless to list all of the phases of research and development here at the College due to the confinement of space in

this column. Never the less all of this research and development is still going on, and will continue to do so.

There is however one great drawback, the lack of space and equipment in some of the departments. Progress requires equipment and buildings to supersede its past and present rate, and the success of any project relies on the available equipment on hand. To cite several examples, Clemson needs a new building for students in arts and sciences, a new Physics building, and the Chem. Engineers are in need of new facilities to meet with their increasing numbers. Also the Architecture department needs a new building along with the Math and English departments who could use a general classroom building. It will be noted that as Clemson continues to grow new dormitory space is necessary for both male and female students.

The planning and development board is currently working on these needs, seeking grants and finances from different sources to add to the present facilities in the near future.

It is hoped that new buildings will be available in the very near future. We hope that this is indeed the case, for, if Clemson continues to grow these new facilities are not just needed but are absolutely necessary.



SAGACIOUS OBSERVATIONS

By SMEDLEY P. FORSYTHE IV

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

—John High now owns a chicken farm. At least he keeps running around saying, "here chick, here chick."

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

—to all the well-bred individuals in the "Y" theater Monday night that uttered all those cultured comments while the lights were off, how would you have liked to have had your mother with you? Keep that in mind while in a public place.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

—to one Bill Salmond. They say that still water runs deep, but we are beginning to suspect.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

—to one Harry Bolick. You looked so very military last Friday, sonny. You may make a good soldier—if and when you grow up.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

—to one Doug West. Sorry to see you didn't have a date this weekend. Getting to be a habit, isn't it.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

—to one Charles Spencer. Honestly, Spence, you are the last person we would expect to find on Cemetery Hill.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

—to one Robert Carver. Congratulations upon your date being chosen the Honorary Cadet Private. But what will your steady girl friend in North Carolina think of this arrangement?

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

—to all you sharecroppers: Don't miss the Junior Follies tonight. The word is out that it will be a great show.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

—to one Alex Galloway. Congratulations on the election returns. We didn't know you had so many friends.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

—to one Gerald B. Manning. We hear you made a name for yourself at the Palace. We didn't know you had it in you, boy.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

—to one John Duffy. What were you doing behind the partition at the dance, and whose date was she?

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

—to one Robert Abercrombie. Say, chubby one, couldn't you have waited at least until y'all left the dance floor. It's not every dance that provides a floor show.



HOW MUCH IS THAT DOGFISH IN THE WINDOW?

Dear Mom and Dad (writes Zelda May Nirdlinger, soph). You have been asking me to account for all the money I spend. There follows a day by day summary of recent expenditures. Don't forget, you asked for it.

MONDAY:

- \$2.78 — telegram to the Secretary of the Army, offering to go instead of Elvis.
- \$0.26 — pack of Philip Morris, my favorite, and yours, if you know a good thing when you taste one!
- \$0.50 — sorority fine for oversleeping and missing my first hour class twelve days in a row.



I bought a rooster named Ralph

\$2.95 — I bought a rooster named Ralph to wake me in the morning. (Can't sleep with an alarm clock ticking all night.)

TUESDAY:

- \$0.50 — sorority fine for not cleaning my plate at dinner. (I just couldn't! Dinner was Ralph.)
- \$0.50 — sorority fine for dating undesirable boy. (Roderigo is not undesirable! Some people say he is "fast" and a "devil" but I say he is just insecure. Why else would he go steady with eight girls?)
- \$0.26 — pack of Philip Morris. What joy! What zest!

WEDNESDAY:

- \$557.38 — a motorcycle for Roderigo. (He is giving up all his other girls for me, but they are so widely scattered that he needs a fast conveyance to go around and tell them all goodbye.)
- \$0.26 — pack of Philip Morris. (Have you tried them yet? If not, you've got a big treat coming. Light one soon. Light either end.)

THURSDAY:

- \$0.50 — sorority fine for staying too long in the shower. (Gee whiz, a girl gets mighty dirty polishing a motorcycle!)
- \$0.52 — two packs of Philip Morris—one for Roderigo. (Dear Roderigo!)

FRIDAY:

- \$0.26 — pack of Philip Morris—a happy smoke for a happy day. Yesterday Roderigo broke with the last of his girls, and today he is mine, all mine!
- \$8.57 — new dogfish for zoology. (I was dissecting a dogfish in zoology when I happened to look out the window and see Roderigo riding by with Mary Ann Beasley on his buddy seat. I got so upset I threw the dogfish at them.)

SATURDAY:

- \$2.59 — a carton of Philip Morris, one pack for me, the rest for Roderigo. (I was foolish to be angry about Mary Ann. Roderigo explained that she meant nothing to him—just helping him with English lit. Similarly, Grace Krovney is helping him with Spanish, Betsy Pike with econ, Mazda Notkin with psych, Lola Tweet with phys ed, etc. The least he can do is give them all Philip Morris.)

Well, mom and dad, you can see how expensive college is. Send money. . . . Love and kisses, Zelda May

© Max Shulman, 1957

The price may vary from place to place, but Philip Morris continues to be a natural smoke that daunts no purse, however small. It is made in regular and long size by the sponsors of this column, and is ignitable at either end.

DISC-O-PATION

By DON FLEMING

There is the general conception that the calypso music of today is a racial music, belonging to a group bearing that name. Actually it had its birth in voodoo and the music of the slave. Many years ago, when the Spanish ruled most of the West Indies, the slaves were not permitted to talk to each other while working, but they were allowed to sing. At that time they conversed in song, in their own native tongue. They ribbed each other on their shortcomings, and so in Trinidad, was born the songs we presently know as Calypsos. The Spaniards, French, and then English influence in their music, is clearly shown in various well-known calypso songs, especially the patois, which is a broken French. When the English came to the islands, the crude native instruments gave way to modern musical instruments, and as commerce with America became more pronounced with native emigration, the calypso became more refined with a definite beat.

There is quite a bit of difference in the commercial calypso, for which Harry Belafonte is so popular, and the real authentic calypso. Some of the better recording stars who do reproduce this original island music are The Duke of Iron, King Phanto, Lord Marlboro, Lord Executor, Atilla the Hun, The Growler, Lord Caresser, Lord Beginner, Lord Kitchener, Lord Invader, Sir Lancelot, Houdini, and Macbeth. There is also a lot of contrast between Bermuda Calypso and the West Indies Calypso. The Bermuda Calypso artist almost invariably rely on strings while the others employ strings, brass and percussion instruments. Some of the more prominent Bermuda artists are The Four Deuces, Kingsley Swan, Sidney Bean, and Erskine Zuill.

An Idea

One of the most popular conceptions in music today seems to be the, so called, mood music with its Music to Dream By, Music to Love By, Music to Change Her Mind, et al. Why doesn't someone give us some Music to Neutralize Elvis Presley With—Music to Soften the Effects of Dry Martinis, almost—Music to Keep Your Hi Fi Friends from Blasting You, By.

Dinah Washington, Blues Singer?

Dinah Washington, for so long called The Queen of the Blues feels that that title has a tendency to categorize her whole singing efforts. She feels herself to be not just strictly a blues singer at all. "I sing everything," she says, "anything at all. I sing blues, pop, and if I have to I can go to church." Dinah has tried everything this side of classics and opera; "And I've even tried them. I like to sing."

Side-lights

Stan Getz's decision to become a doctor interested the American Medical Association to the point that it requested a picture of Stan to run in its journal... Basin Street is moving into the Village into the old Nut Club, which has recently been operating as a jazz club, The Pad... Gerry Mulligan leaves for his first British tour at the end of April; he's now the father of a son, Reed Mulligan.

Speed Recovery

Trombonist Lou McGarity, brother of Professor Hugh McGarity, suffered a serious heart attack at a Hit Parade Show rehearsal in New York March 2, but is recovering at the Roosevelt hospital.

Lou has been ordered to remain hospitalized and inactive for six weeks. Following that, he will have to have six months of complete rest before physicians will decide whether he can resume playing. All of us at Clemson certainly wish him a speedy recovery.

Pegg-ing Away

By PEGGY FOLDES

Ed. Note: This is a syndicated column, and the view and opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of the TIGER. NEVER ENDING CYCLE: Richard Bissell, who wrote "7/4c" on which the musical hit, "Pajama Game" was based, has now written a book, "Say, Darling", which is actually the story of how "Pajama Game" was produced. It's so good, that there is talk of making "Say, Darling" into a musical. Incidentally, "Pajama Game" is being revived at the City Center on May 8th, with Jane Kean, Larry Douglas and Paul Hartman. The Center's director, Jean Dalrymple says it will be slightly terrific.

A new organization has just come to our attention. It is the Society For The Preservation of Executives and its object is to lengthen the life span of busy industrialists. It's headed by Victor Muscat, himself a young tycoon, who believes that if people abandoned their ulcer-producing offices and worked at home, they would live happier and longer lives. The largest manufacturer of toothpaste tubes, Victor practices what he preaches. It would be interesting to find out what the wives of the nation think about having husbands stay home to work. We can think of many problems arising from this situation. Can't you?

If you plan to come to New York this summer, there is a treat in store for you. Park Commissioner Robert Moses has given the go-ahead signal to the new producing team of Michael P. Grace and Chris F. Anderson to use the Wollman Memorial skating rink in Central Park for a summer theatre, starting June 8th. This outdoor theatre will accommodate about 3,000. Prices will be modest.

A friend who just came back from Florida says you can too live down there without being a millionaire. He found, that a lovely two bedroom house WITH swimming pool can be had for around \$13,500. It's in Rolling Green Ridge, Daytona Beach, which is right near Palm Beach. The man who makes this possible is N. R. "Tubby" Field.

IT'S SOUP-ER! Add a jigger of vodka to your favorite soup and you'll be serving the happiest first course in town. The Wolf-schmidt Vodka recipe department recommends the 100 proof, for it makes the soup less watery.

There's Not A Moment To Spare, if you want to hear Frankie Laine's latest Columbia hit record. It's by Douglas Watt, well known Daily News columnist — and you guessed it — the name of the disc is "There's Not A Moment To Spare." It's a honey!

Anderson C of C Votes Clemson Confidence

The Anderson Chamber of Commerce went on record this week by a unanimous vote as favoring the switch of the Clemson-Carolina football game to Clemson on alternate years. The 1960 season will see Clemson play the Gamecocks play in "Death Valley" for the first time in the history of the game.

Not only have they gone on record, as to their particular locality, the Anderson C of C is asking other civic leaders in the upper-state to express similar "thoughts and ideas" on the matter at an early date.

Anderson thus becomes the first town to come to Clemson's aid in making all possible arrangements for the game in 1960. The Anderson C of C said that there was feeling in some parts of the state that only Clemson College wants the game to be played at Clemson. They feel as if other cities should express their views on the matter.

In meeting opposition from Columbia merchants who know their business would be hurt on alternate years, the C of C has proved its worth and allegiance to Clemson.

Clemson House Gets Unusual Request

The Clemson House opened in 1950 and since that time has received many advanced reservations for conventions, banquets, graduation weekends, athletic events, and other functions. These requests usually come in anywhere from six months to a year ahead of the planned occasion and all have been handled with a marked degree of efficiency.

However, the reservation that broke all records came in on April 5 to manager Fred Zink, Jr.—and it will be honored.

ONE SOUTH CAROLINIAN, a resident of Columbia, requested and received confirmation for a room on the weekend of November 12, 1960. That's the date Clemson and South Carolina will meet for the first time at Clemson — three years, seven months and one week hence.

Mr. Zink emphasized it was a bona fide reservation since a cash deposit was sent with the request.



Instructors' Names Follow Courses At Univ. Of Mississippi

Instructors' names may follow courses they will teach in the fall semester Schedule of Courses at the University of Mississippi. Originally proposed last November in Student Government, the resolution recently was discussed by the University Committee on Schedules and Examinations.

Mike Braude, student representative of the committee, informed SGA Pres. Bob Fields: "I am pleased to report that the faculty members of the committee were in favor of the idea of the resolution and very soon a sub-committee will investigate the mechanics of this idea."

"I feel sure that by next fall there will be favorable action on this matter."

Fields cited many reasons for printing instructors' names. He noted the convenience for students and their desire to know instructors before classes open. "If this information is made available before the student attends his first class, a lot of needless petitioning can be saved. In addition, the amount of freedom that is given to the student when he is allowed to select his instructors promotes better student-faculty relationships and creates a better learning environment."

Acknowledging the main objection that popular teachers will have bulging classes, Fields pointed out only a limited number of course cards are issued. It would also reduce phone calls to various departments by students seeking instructors' names.

Nirvana

By LOUISE ROBERTSON

In every word that speaks of happiness
Is still a whisper of a goal beyond;
In every note that sings of perfection
Finds still uncreated the perfect song;
In every love where love is thought true,
There still remains of two a lonely one;
For immortal things beyond still lie,
And mortal men were born to die.

The Man That Was Calhoun

By TIM TRIVELY

John Caldwell Calhoun is best remembered as a national political figure, the "Young Hercules" of Congress who carried the War of 1812 on his shoulders. The life of John C. Calhoun is the story of a man who championed lost causes, yet attained success without having the faculties considered necessary for success. This article is concerned with: What of Calhoun—the man behind the figure?

In politics, friends and foes are often the same person, turned about by time. "John C. Calhoun is an honest man and the noblest worker of God," remarked Andrew Jackson before the Nullification issue. After the Nullification issue, "I will hang John C. Calhoun!" exclaimed ruffled Jackson. (Two lifetime regrets of Jackson: he had been unable to shoot Henry Clay or hang Calhoun.)

Floride Bonneau Calhoun married Calhoun in 1811. They had ten children, three dying in infancy. She was ten years younger than he, wealthy, willed, and an accomplished musician. She was a woman of firm ideas and took to persuasion better than commands. Upon his death at the age of sixty-eight, everyone wanted her servants because she had trained them so well. She moved to Micasa, at Pendleton, and lived there for sixteen years in her characteristic way, bitterly disappointed her husband never became President of the United States.

Twice a Vice-President, but never a President seemed of less concern to Calhoun than principle. He was self-educated until eighteen years of age and tutored until twenty, entering Yale, from which he was graduated two years later second in his class. He was not noted for his wit, charm or humor.

His day was simple: breakfast at 7:30, study and write until three, after dinner he would read to the children until sundown, walk until eight, return for tea and conversation and go to bed at ten, sharp! Guests remarked on his dignity and gravity, but to his children he was fearless and loving, his ways solemn and earnest, but cheerful.

During his walking and thinking hours he established many "firsts" for his state. He introduced hillside ditching, to keep soil and manure from draining off the land; he was the first to use Bermuda grass in pasturing, experimented with rolling cotton seed in plaster too various steps to improve the breeding of his cattle and hogs.

He considered language the most flexible of human instruments. He always dressed plainly, priding himself on his magnificent coat of other skins given to him by an Indian chief. Clothes were no necessary adornment for attraction for his appearance was striking in itself. He was six feet two inches tall, with hair often described as that of a lion's mane; he had yellow-brown sunken eyes which turned black when he was enraged. His voice was suited to his didactic discourse. When this voice was stilled, he was committed to a restless burial until authorities established a final resting place in Charleston.

STONE BROTHERS GREENVILLE, S. C.

Complete Outfitters to Men, Young Men, and Students

::: Veterans' Corner :::

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

Q. I understand that payments under the Survivor Benefits Act depend on the base pay of the rank held by the veteran. My husband died as a result of wounds incurred in World War I service. His rank was captain in the Army. Will the amount to which I am entitled be based on military pay he received many years ago, or on the pay received today by an army captain?

A. Survivor Benefits Act payments are based on the current pay scale of the military, and not on the amount actually received by the veteran while he was in service. Your payments, then, would be based on what a captain receives today; not on what he received in World War I.

Q. My wife and I both signed a note when we received our GI home loan. We now want to sell our house and let the buyer take over the loan. I plan to apply to VA for release of liability to the Government. If this release is granted, will it also include my wife?

A. Yes. If you are released of liability, your wife, too, will be released.

Q. Is it possible to go to a school below the college level, under the War Orphans Education program?

A. Yes, provided you already have completed or quit your regular high school, and the below-college course will equip you for a specific vocational goal.

Q. I am going to school under the Korean GI Bill, and I expect that my entitlement will run out before I finish my course. The school does not operate on a quarter or semester basis. Is it possible for my entitlement to be extended so that I can complete the course?

A. If you have completed the major part of your course, your entitlement may be extended to the end of the course or for nine weeks—whichever is the shorter period.

Q. I am a World War II veteran and I live in a home I bought with a GI loan. If through no fault of my own, I am forced to dispose of the home for some compelling reason after July 25, 1958, the World War II GI loan deadline, would I still be able to get my GI loan entitlement restored?

A. Yes, under certain conditions. Your reasons for selling must be acceptable under the law, and VA must be relieved of its guarantee liability. If your loan rights are restored, you will have until February 1, 1965, to obtain another GI loan, despite the fact that the World War II deadline will have passed.

Q. Under the War Orphans Education Program, is it possible for a student to take a number of unrelated subjects in school?

A. No. There must be a definite goal and an educational program leading to that goal. Unrelated subjects, not leading to a goal, could not be approved under the law.

Q. Under the Survivors' Benefits Act, does annual income have anything to do with the amount of money paid to dependent parents of veterans who died of service-connected causes?

A. Yes. If the annual income of one parent living alone is \$1,750 or more, payments may not be made. The income ceiling for two parents living together is \$2,400. Within the ceilings, monthly payments are based on the amount of annual income.

Q. I want to take flight training under the Korean GI Bill. What will be the rate of my monthly GI allowance?

A. VA will pay you a rate equal to 75 per cent of your school's established charge for non-veterans taking same flight course.

LITTLE MAN ON CAM-US by Dick Bidder



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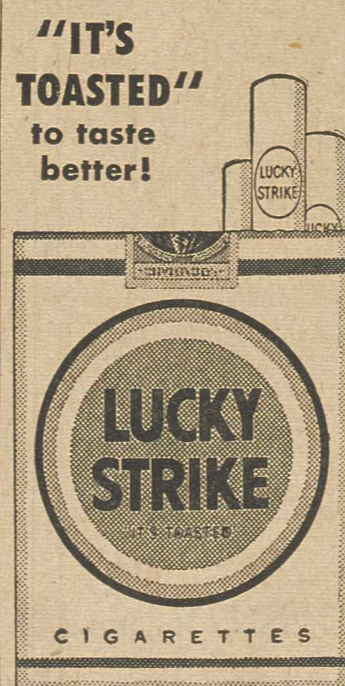
9:30 A. M. 'Til Mid-Night

Sticklers!

WHEN THE LUCKIES are gone, you've still got the memory of some great smoking. You've also got a Slack Pack. Chin up, though, you can get more down at the store—and every Lucky tastes like a million bucks. That's because every Lucky is made of fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Have you tried a Lucky lately? It's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



<p>WHAT IS A GERMAN CHEERLEADER?</p> <p>Rootin' Teuton</p> <p>NOTH HAFER, FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL</p>	<p>WHAT IS A FRESH FRUIT?</p> <p>Brazen Raisin</p> <p>JAMES HALL, HARVARD</p>	<p>WHAT IS A SORCERESS' COZY NOOK?</p> <p>Witch Niche</p> <p>LUCILLE SUTTMEIER, CORNELL</p>	<p>WHAT IS BUG BUSS?</p> <p>Flea Gloe</p> <p>HAROLD LINK, U. OF NORTH DAKOTA</p>
<p>WHAT IS A MEDIEVAL LAND-GRABBER?</p> <p>Fief Thief</p> <p>PETER GRAM, STANFORD</p>	<p>WHAT IS A SAD ANTELOPE?</p> <p>Blue Gnu</p> <p>EDWARD PRICE, III, U. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE</p>	<p>WHAT IS AN UNWASHED HOB?</p> <p>Fragrant Vagrant</p> <p>ROBERTA MARGOLIN, C.C.N.Y.</p>	



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Spring Sports Swing Into High Gear Next Week

All Four Sports End Home Stands As Season Rolls To Half-Way Mark

Track Team Takes Perfect Record To Carolina, Presbyterian Meets

By TOM ANDERSON, III

Clemson's four spring sports teams swing into high gear as the season approaches a half-way point and each respective outfit will encounter many formidable opponents, both conference and non-conference, in the duration of the next three weeks.

Hoke Sloan's racket-wielders journey north this weekend, matching strokes with a potent U.N.C. crew at Chapel Hill tomorrow and moving over to Raleigh Saturday for an engagement with N. C. State, meeting both these clubs for the initial time this year.

This excursion commences a period in which the Tiger tennis team exhibits their wares against six topflight rivals prior to the next appearance of the TIGER. The Bengal netmen's most recent victory came this week, an 8-1 decision over Furman which marked their fifth win compared with a pair of setbacks, one to Cornell, the other to Maryland.

Coach Bob Smith's baseballers lost to a talented Duke nine here Tuesday afternoon by a 6-2 count. They topped Furman this past Saturday, however, therefore maintaining the .500 record possessed last week this time.

Clemson's sophomore-studded diamond squad entertains two North Carolina conference members this weekend in hopes of a better day than they saw Tuesday against Cockrell and his Blue Devil mates. N. C. State will provide opposition tomorrow afternoon and Wake Forest visits here on the following day.

Either Leon McDonald or Don Shealy will toe the slab against the Pack, with Harold Stowe a likely starter for Saturday's contest. McDonald, a lean righthander from near-by Liberty, stopped Furman in his only decision. Shealy beat Maryland here earlier in the season.

Stowe has absorbed both losses. Next week, the Tigers face every member of North Carolina's fabled "Big Four" and will also meet South Carolina and U.N.C. again before the next scheduled printing of this paper.

Clemson's thincads, undefeated in two meets thus far this campaign, place their perfect record on the block this weekend when they play host to a strong Southern Conference adversary, Davidson College. Rock Norman's tracksters have downed Wake Forest and N. C. State in previous outings. Both these victories were by relatively large margins, incidentally.

Presbyterian's perennial track powerhouse will invade Tiger-town the day before Easter holidays begin in what promises to be a fine exhibition of some of the state's foremost track and field performers. The Bengal cinder aces visit Weems Basins' Gameroosters in Columbia on April 27 in their fifth meet of the year and this fray will be the finale before the annual state meet in Clinton on the third and fourth of May.

Clemson is rapidly establishing itself as a contender for state honors this season and the P. C. and Carolina affairs will probably be a preview of the favorites when the first week of May arrives. Basketball ace Tom Cameron and burly Paul Snyder have set

two new school records already this year, both marks coming in the State encounter last week. Cameron, a Jersey City lad, high jumped 6 feet, 2 and 3/4 inches, thereby eclipsing the former record held by Alston Mitchell at 6:2 1/2. Snyder heaved the javelin 189 feet, 6 inches in his record-breaking feat. The hefty sophomore from New Castle, Delaware, will have a Gamecock named Bartulski to contend with in the state meet, though.

Sprinter Walt Uhlig and hurdler Wilbur Simmons have performed at a steady pace through the two meets. This duo combined for 28 tallies in the one-sided contest last week. John

Steady, one of the more versatile collegiate track aces in the state, is out indefinitely with a pulled muscle in his thigh.

The Tiger linksters, winners but once thus far, entertain Furman at the Pickens Country Club tomorrow afternoon. Bruce Shaffer and George Warren are playing one-two for Coach Bob Moorman's charges and have demonstrated fine golf through the matches. Sophomore Toddy Crittenenden has shown promise for the future, also.

Their lone win came at the expense of N. C. State here last week. The golf squad plays, in addition to F. U., V.M.I., Georgia, Wake Forest, Citadel, and participates in the S. C. Intercollegiate Meet at Hampton in the next three weeks.

Lenny Yaun took individual honors at this Hampton occasion last year and he and his mates won the runnerup position behind Carolina in team scoring.

Cockrell Pounds Homers As Duke Defeats Tigers

Duke third baseman Andy Cockrell, who holds the conference record in batting with .429 average in 1955, blasted two homers and a double to lead the Blue Devils to a hard 6-3 decision over the Tigers here Tuesday. Cockrell, who batted .360 last year in the conference drove in three runs and scored the same number to account for all of Duke's runs.

The loss left Clemson with a 1-2 record in the Atlantic Coast Conference, while Duke poses a 21- record, their only loss coming at the hands of the University of South Carolina on Monday afternoon.

Cockrell pounded Clemson pitcher Harold Stowe for an over the left field fence home run and for an inside the park round tripper on a ball which just missed being caught by Clemson right fielder Jim Coleman. He also blasted a long double in the terrible eighth in which the Dukes picked up three insurance runs.

Stowe, Clemson sophomore, absorbed his second loss in as many starts. He was faced by Duke's ace pitcher, southpaw Dick Burton. Burton scattered seven Tiger hits to come up with his fourth win of the young season against one loss. Stowe was relieved in the ninth inning by Sam Gambrell.

It was a fast game through seven innings of play with both pitchers striking out seven men during the interval. Stowe and Burton were both stingy with the hits until the eighth when Stowe weakened and allowed three Duke runs to cross the plate.

The Tigers seemed to have everything under control in the first inning as they pushed across a lone tally with two out, Larry Bagwell, sophomore third baseman, started things off with a single; Don Shealy, Tiger left fielder, tripled him home.

However, Cockrell immediately tied things up in the top of

the second with the first of his homers. After this hit, Stowe blanked the Imps until the sixth inning. With two out, Cockrell pounded a ball deep to right field just past the outstretched hand of the diving Coleman. Before the ball was retrieved, Cockrell had circled the bases. Coleman went out with an injury just after that which he sustained on the play.

In the big eighth a double, three singles, a fielder's choice, and a sacrifice fly combined to give the final Duke tallies.

Clemson scored its only other run in the sixth inning when centerfielder Doug Hoffman led off with a sharp double to center field. He advanced to third on Bagwell's ground ball which was misplayed for an error. Shealy provided a fielder's choice on Bagwell before Butch Coker lifted a line drive

Cubs Win Second Game Of Season Over NGJC, 13-1

Clemson's Cubs scored single runs in the first, second, third, fifth, and sixth innings plus six in the seventh and two in the eighth to rout North Greenville Junior College 13-1 in a game played at Tigerville.

Ron Lakey, Cub hurler, went the route for Clemson as he took his and the Cubs' second straight win. Lakey won earlier over Spartanburg Junior College 17-0.

The Mountaineers scored its lone tally in the third inning on a single by Dickie Gravelly. Clemson had its big inning in the seventh on a barrage of Cub hits and a few Mountaineer errors.

Bailey Hendley, former Greenville High Star, led the Cubs at bat with a double and two singles. Gravelly led the NGJC attack with three singles in four trips to the plate.

Clemson 111 011 620-13 NGJC 011 000 000-1 Lakey and Perry; Wilson, Martinez (3), Snipes (7) and Shirley.

Shealy, McDonald Lead Bengals In All Departments

By BILL CROSSON

Touring through the baseball ranks with an even 2-2 all-over record, the Tigers have held their own thus far this season, win or lose.

Ably led by versatile and talented Don Shealy in both the hitting and pitching departments, the Bengals are beginning to show promise of a good year.

Shealy, who won his first game against Maryland, 6-2, is currently ahead in the hurling with an earned run average of 1.00 for his only game.

Leon McDonald, from near-by Liberty, is running a close second with a 3.00 for the one game in which he pitched and won.

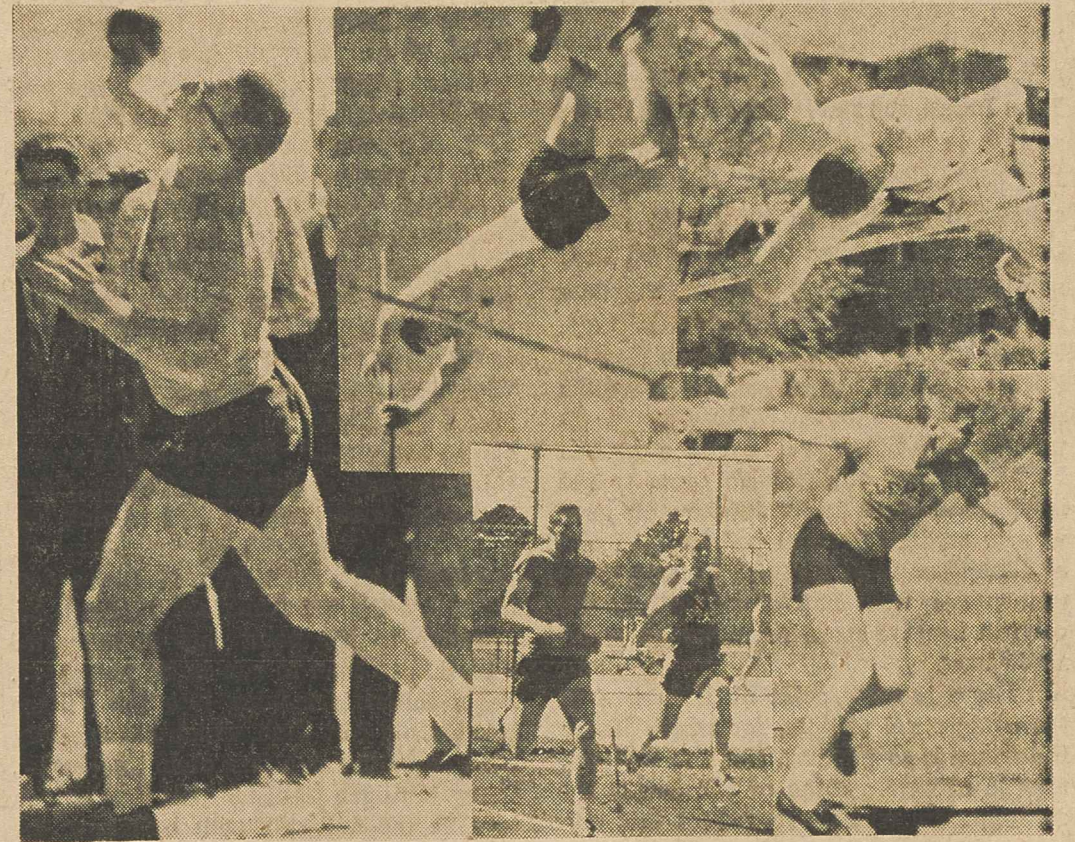
These two lads, in addition to their throwing abilities, can also hit the ball with a ferocity unlike most pitchers. Leon is batting slightly ahead of Don at the moment at a sterling .500 clip. Coming close behind to take second place honors for the team, Shealy boasts a respectable .429 average for the four games.

Following in the hurling field, Harold Stowe and Sam Gambrell make up the rest of the pitching staff. Stowe has seen mound action in two contests, the Virginia and Duke frays. Losing in both, he has compiled an E.R.A. of 4.76. Gambrell, who has only seen relief action so far, has yet to make an average, but will probably be relied upon during the remainder of the season, for much more work.

Taking undisputed third spot in the hitting department, Fred DeBerry is cracking for a .333, and has one run to his credit. Rounding out the top five with a .294 and a .267, Bob Hubbard and Bud Spires, respectively, have shown themselves well in the field.

Pushing the leaders with their .250 and .235, Butch Coker (Continued on Page 7)

A SUCCESSFUL VENTURE!



When Clemson won its second straight track meet last week against the Wolfpack from North Carolina State, the Tigers took all but two first places. At the left Bobb Spooner pushes the winning distance in the shot put; at the middle top, Joe Bramlette soars over the pole vault bar at a height of 12'6"; at the top right, Tom Cameron breaks a school

record in the high jump at 6'2 3/4"; at the bottom center, Walt Uhlig thunders in front of State's Miller to come in first in the 100 yard dash; at the right bottom, Jimmy Walker flips the discus as he competes in the meet and comes in third. (TIGER sports photos by Don Fleming and Brodgon Nichols-dash.)

Bengal Tracksters Rack State As Records Fall

Clemson's undefeated track team routed North Carolina State for the Tigers' second straight conference win, 91-39, as Tom Cameron and Paul Snyder both broke standing school records. The meet was witnessed by some 200 fans and their dates up for the Spring Dances, although the weather was windy and near in 50's.

The Tigers took all but two first place positions in topping the Pack by one less point than Wake Forest. The point difference came when but two positions were competed for in the high jump.

Cameron cleared 6 feet 2 7/8 inches in breaking a 1933 record of Alston Mitchell in the

high jump. Cameron pulled a muscle in his thigh just after in the broad jump and may be sidelined for a week or two with the injury. Snyder established a new javelin record of 189 feet and 9 1/2 inches. The old record was held by Jim Blackwell which he established in 1935.

Wilbur Simmons, the sophomore flash from Greenville, topped the field with 18 points as an individual competitor. Walt Uhlig gained 10 points in taking both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Simmons remained undefeated in the hurdles, both 220 lows and 120 highs, plus taking broad jump competition and second place in the

pole vault.

100 yard dash: 1—Uhlig (C); 2—McTeer (C); 3—Miller (NCS). T—10.4 sec.

220 yard dash: 1—Uhlig (C); 2—Matthews (NCS); 3—Sease (C). T—22.3 sec.

440 yard dash: 1—Matthews (NCS); 2—Sease (C); 3—Brown (C). T—51.0 sec.

880 yard dash: 1—Beason (C); 2—Newman (C); 3—Stradley (NCS). T—2:02.5 sec.

One mile run: 1—Creazzo (NCS); 2—Venturella (C); 3—Tinsley (C). T—4:39.6.

Two mile run: 1—Tyler (C); 2—F. Walker (NCS); 3—Beall (NCS). T—10:29.0.

120 yard high hurdles: 1— (Continued on Page 8)

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2. Send your last line with the wrapper or box from the L&M pack you prefer (a facsimile will do)... along with your name and address, to L&M, P. O. Box 1635, New York 46, N. Y.
3. Contest restricted to college students. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 30, 1957.
4. Entries will be judged on literary expression, originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Decision of our judges is final. Winners will be notified by mail.

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Said a Phi Beta Kappa named Jack:
"I go for the L&M Pack!
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In my shirt or my coat,"

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By JERRY AUSBAND

The Spirit of Clemson

It has often been said that Clemson always goes into any athletic contest with courage and the unwillingness to admit defeat no matter how great the odds. It has certainly been shown in its clearest form in the past few years, especially since 1955.

For example, the tennis team went to Charleston last year to play both the Citadel and the College of Charleston. The Citadel went down to defeat in a major upset, but the odds were stacked high against the Tigers as they faced the five-years' unbeaten Maroons.

However, with dexterity of mind and agility of body, the netmen downed the Geechies, never once remembering the Maroons' five year streak. Luck, someone said. Yet, the members of the College of Charleston team admitted they had met a better team, and the newspapers of the low country proclaimed the result. The Tigers did not falter in their purpose.

Of course, not all the Tiger teams come out as well as did the netters. The football team, who won the conference title last year against seemingly overwhelming odds, went to the Orange Bowl in Miami against the protests of Miamians and other ACC schools. In Miami, supposedly the city of swaying palms, beautiful moon, and other romantic ideas, the Tigers were given some of the roughest treatment of their remembrance. Here they were subjected to snobbishness by the Miamians who thought the Bengals were only another Furman team come to the big city.

It was almost an obstacle too big to overcome as the morale of the team dipped lower and lower. However, never to be subjected to the scorn of a displeased crowd, the Tigers came back strong in the second half and furnished Miamians with one of the best displays of sheer football the Floridians had ever seen. The Tigers did not win; that did not matter to the Floridians who were ready to make amends for their short comings after the game. They showed Clemson how they felt about a team which never gave up though they had faced seemingly unsurmountable odds.

When the story leaked out that The Tiger tennis team would not be allowed to attend the state meet, these incidents came immediately to mind. Never let it be said the members of the team do not want to attend the meet; they do.

Teams including Wofford, Newberry, South Carolina, College of Charleston, Citadel, Furman, and Clemson should be included in the match. Instead, all but Clemson will be entered in the affair. Presbyterian, which downed the nation's number one team, Miami, several weeks ago, will be playing in a separate match, so the story goes.

Clemson has already downed Carolina, College of Charleston, Erskine, and Furman. They missed the chance to beat the Citadel because of inclement weather. Undoubtedly, the Tigers would be seeded number one in the state should they be allowed to enter the tournament.

Should Presbyterian not have a tournament of its own, then, Clemson would be seeded number two. In this category it would probably be a championship match between Clemson and Presbyterian. If not this, Clemson would probably wind up in the finals anyway. Clemson has never been afraid of any team in any sport. Defeated; oh, many times. Win; yes, many more times. So Presbyterian has one of the best teams in the South and the nation to boot; it will not hurt Clemson's reputation in the least to play them. If the Tigers get beat; they were beaten by a mighty fine team. If they win, they have beaten a good team.

SPRING SPORTS DO WELL!

Clemson cannot be more pleased with its spring sports than it has been thus far this year. The sports have already uncovered a wealth of new material in every sport. The gigantic fact is that most of the new richness comes from the sophomore and junior classes.

The track team is undefeated in two conference meets; the tennis team is 3-1 in the conference and 5-2 overall; the baseball team is 2-2 on the season with a 1-2 conference standing; and the golf team stands 1-2 with the result of the Tuesday afternoon's three-way match

SPRING SPORTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

North Carolina at Chapel Hill—Tennis
N. C. State at Clemson—Baseball
Furman at Clemson—Golf

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

N. C. State at Raleigh—Tennis
Wake Forest at Clemson—Baseball
Davidson at Clemson—Track

MONDAY, APRIL 15

V. M. I. at Clemson—Golf

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

Wofford at Spartanburg

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

North Carolina at Chapel Hill—Baseball
Presbyterian at Clemson—Track

THURSDAY, APRIL 18

Georgia at Athens—Golf

FRIDAY, APRIL 19

Duke at Durham—Baseball

MONDAY, APRIL 22

N. C. State at Raleigh

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

Wake Forest at Winston-Salem—Baseball

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

Wake Forest at Clemson—Golf

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

Citadel at Hampton—Golf

Wofford at Clemson—Tennis

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

S. C. Intercollegiate Meet at Hampton—Golf

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

South Carolina at Clemson—Tennis

South Carolina at Columbia—Baseball

South Carolina at Columbia—Track

S. C. Intercollegiate Meet at Hampton—Golf

MONDAY, APRIL 29

Furman at Greenville—Tennis

North Carolina at Clemson—Baseball

Freshman Baseball Schedule

Friday—April 12—Abney Mill at Anderson	4:00 P.M.
Saturday—April 13—University of Georgia at Athens	3:30 P.M.
*Tuesday—April 16—Spartanburg Junior College at Clemson	3:00 P.M.
*Wednesday—April 17—University of Georgia at Clemson	3:30 P.M.
*Tuesday—April 23—Anderson College at Clemson	3:30 P.M.
Thursday—April 25—Greenville High at Greenville	2:00 P.M.
*Friday—April 26—N. Greenville Jr. College at Clemson	2:00 P.M.
*Saturday—April 27—Abney Mills at Clemson	2:30 P.M.
Tuesday—April 30—Anderson College at Anderson	3:30 P.M.
*Monday—May 6—Greenville High at Clemson	3:30 P.M.
Wednesday—May 8—Georgia Tech at Atlanta	4:00 P.M.
*Saturday—May 11—Georgia Tech at Clemson	3:00 P.M.
*Home Games	

yet to be reported.

All in all, it looks like a very successful season for the Tigers in all sports. The sophomore baseballers are improving with every game; the tennis team looks tremendously well with a multitude of stars; the track team has already humbled two conference opponents and broken two school records; and the golf team seems to be coming into form after losing their first two matches.

So, viva la spring sports! Keep on attending all those contests whether it be golf, tennis, baseball, or track. Clemson students have supported these sports to their utmost; keep it coming. Your attendance record at the Maryland baseball game was worthy of mention in the Diamondback, the University of Maryland daily newspaper.

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Tiger Netmen Make Good Show In Recent Display Of Power

By BILL CROSSON

Assoc. Sports Editor, The TIGER

Heading back into the win column after their recent defeat at the hands of a mighty Maryland team, the Clemson Tigers downed the Furman Hurricanes 8-1 last Tuesday on home grounds.

It was a brilliant victory for the much-improved Bengals, as they dropped only one of the afternoon's matches.

Frank Haight was the lone Furmanite to manage a win, as he shaded top man Eddie Scarpa, 6-2, 9-7.

FOR THE Tigers, the supremacy was clearcut. Out of the nine matches played, only two of them had to go three sets. One of these occurred in the singles competition as Lenair Bryant beat Tommy Reating, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, and the other in doubles play with Bryant and Callaway coming out on the long end of the horn against Neal and Reating, 6-1, 2-6, and 6-3.

The summaries are as follows: Frank Haight (F) defeated Eddie Scarpa, 6-2, 9-7.

Christ Theos (C) defeated Riley Cothran, 6-1, 6-2.

Nick Carter (C) defeated Ronnie Neal, 6-2, 6-3.

Kit Mathews defeated Marion Hancock, 6-0, 7-5.

Don Mitchell (C) defeated Charlie Cox, 6-0, 8-6.

Lenair Bryant (C) defeated Tommy Reating, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

Doubles:

Carter and Mathews (C) beat Cothran and Hancock, 6-2, 6-2.

Mitchel and Theos beat Haight and Cox, 8-6, 6-1.

Bryant and Callaway (C) beat Neal and Reating, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON

In another run away contest played last Monday on Clemson courts, the Tigers took one more state match in defeating the College of Charleston, 7-2.

CHARLESTON WAS able to gain only one victory in the singles competition and one in the doubles.

In the final scoring, the match saw only three games extended beyond the minimum two games per set.

Chris Theos and Nick Carter were forced to drag their individual play out to the entire length to cop victories. Theos gained his against Stafford Brannon, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, while Carter emerged triumphant over Wallace Walker, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

DON MITCHELL also went the route in his match with John Fleming, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Jack Fisser (Charleston) de-

feated Eddie Scarpa, 6-0, 6-2.

Chris Theos (Clemson) defeated Stafford Brandon, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Nick Carter (Clemson) defeated Wallace Walker, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

Kit Mathews (Clemson) defeated Ed Harowitz, 6-1, 6-3.

Don Mitchell (Clemson) defeated John Fleming, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Lenair Bryant (Clemson) defeated George Jefferson, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles:

Fischer and Brandon (Charleston) defeated Scarpa and Bryant, 6-3, 7-5.

Carter and Mathews (Clemson) defeated Walker and Fleming, 6-4, 6-2.

Theos and Mitchell (Clemson) defeated Jefferson and Harowitz, 6-0, 6-3.

MARYLAND

Playing Maryland at College Park, Maryland, the Tigers lost in an unusual doubleheader Saturday, 6-0. The mighty Terrapins posted identical scores as they beat both the Tigers and the Gamecocks of South Carolina.

ORIGINALLY SCHEDULED to be played in two separate days, rain postponed the Carolina match until 8 o'clock Saturday morning, and then the Big Red took on the Bengals at 2 o'clock that same afternoon.

Maryland swept both matches without the loss of a set, as they dropped only ten games to South Carolina and twelve to Clemson.

KIT MATHEWS was the only Tiger that was able to win more than two games in a set from the Terps as he dropped his match, 6-4, 6-0.

Summaries:

Dave Freishat (M) defeated Eddie Scarpa, 6-1, 6-0.

Carl Bucks (M) defeated Chris Theos, 6-0, 6-0.

Jackson Yang (M) defeated Don Kammerer (M) defeated Kit Mathews, 6-1, 6-4.

Don Durham (M) defeated Don Mitchell, 6-1, 6-0.

James Dixon (M) defeated Lenair Bryant, 6-2, 6-0.

MARYLAND PRESENTED the Tigers with their one loss in the Atlantic Coast Conference

(Continued on Page 6)

Golfers Gather 1st Victory Of Season

Clemson's golf team won its first victory of the season last Saturday at the Pickens Country Club as they defeated N. C. State 22½ to 4½ in near gale-force winds.

Mel Mattison took medalist honors with a hot 75 despite the terrific wind that hampered play somewhat. State failed to win a single match and gained over half its points in the best ball play of the third foursome.

The Summary:

George Warren d. George Allen 2½-½.

Bruce Shaffer d. Terry Atkins 3-0.

Best ball—Clemson 3-0.

Keitt Hane d. Gene Smith 2½-½.

Bill Yarbrough d. Pete Patton 3-0.

Best ball—Clemson 2½-½.

Mel Mattison d. Alex Efrid 2½-½.

Toddy Crittenden d. Buddy Edmondson 2-0.

Best ball—NC State 2½-½.

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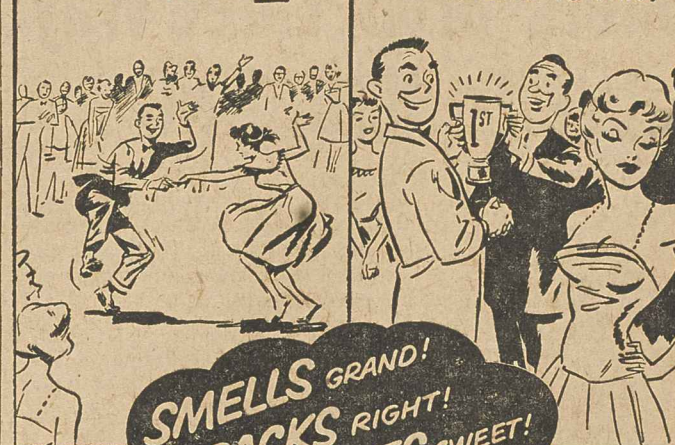
Walking Shorts

HOKE SLOAN

CLEMSON, S. C.

THE PRIZE IS YOURS!
MAN... YOU'RE IN!

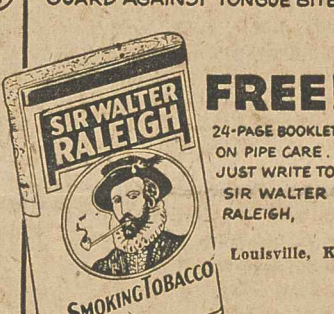
NOW, THERE'S A PRIZE
I'D LOVE TO WIN!



A PIPE SMOKER,
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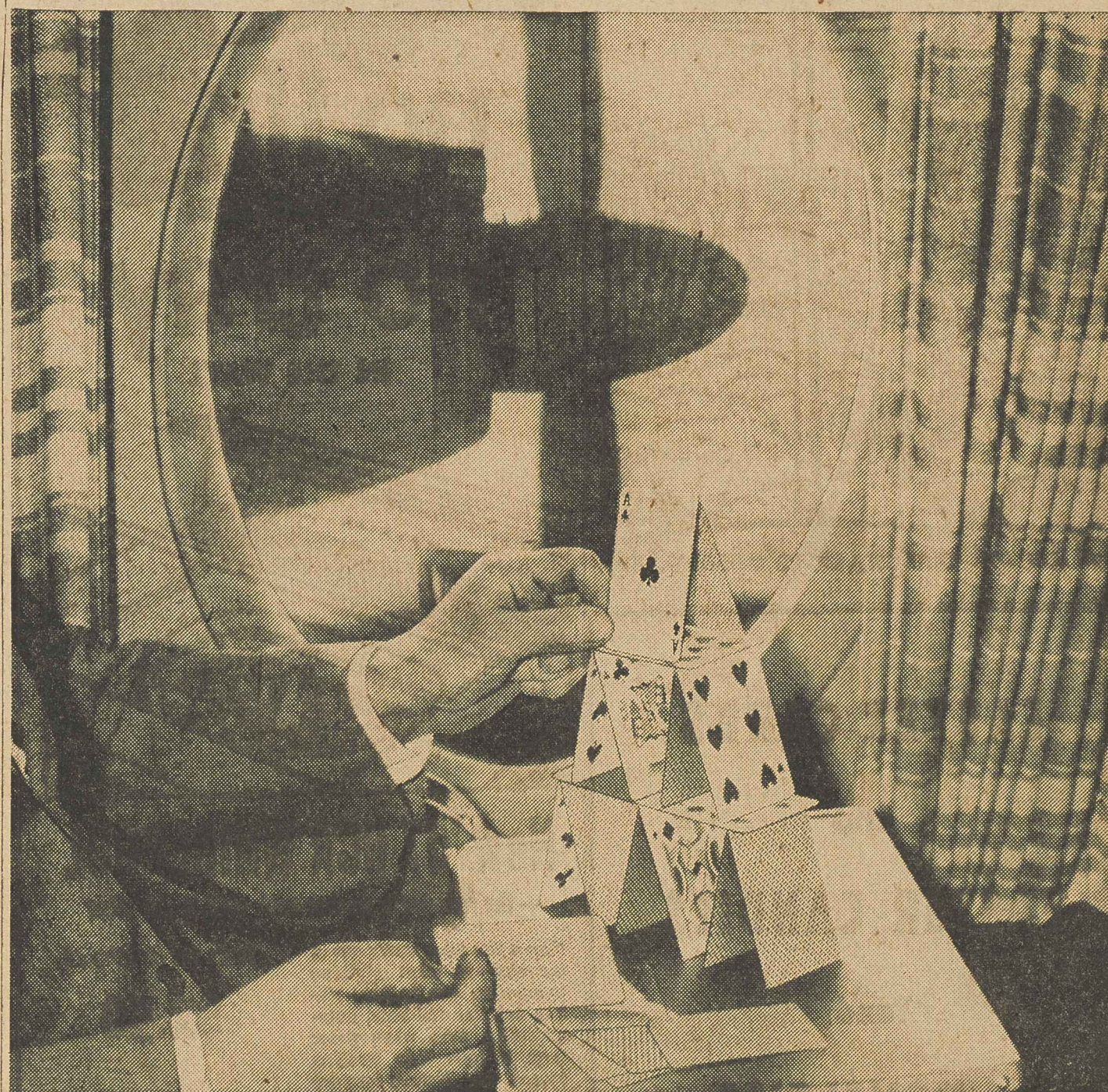


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Clemson House

CLEMSON, S. C.

EIGHTH IN SERIES

Miami, Carolina, Texas

(Ed Note: This is the last in a series of articles on the methods of ticket distribution and athletic department control from schools around the nation. This week, we feature the University of South Carolina in Columbia, the University of Texas in Austin, Texas, and Miami University in Coral Gables, Florida. When the TIGER is next published on the week of Junior-Senior, TRAILING THE TIGER will headline a culmination of the good facts which are found in the various surveys.)

MIAMI

"Dear Mr. Ausband:
"In response to your letter of November 14 here is the procedure we follow for student admission at the University of Miami football games.

"During registration each full time student has his picture taken on a special photo identification machine. These pictures are processed into a student identification card which is ready five days later. This card admits the student

to all school athletic events. The student pays a student activity fee each semester: \$4 of this fee is credited to the Athletic Department.

"The student identification card is accepted at the stadium for admission to a special student section. No further ticket is required since the student section is on a general admission basis. Since the identification card has a picture on it, it is easy to prevent misuse.

"If a card is misused, it is taken away from the user and sent to the Dean of Students. The Dean imposes suitable punishment.

"I trust this information fully answers your request.

"Sincerely,
"Henry Wiener
"Business Manager of Athletics"

CAROLINA

"Dear Mr. Ausband:
"In answer to your request for information regarding the issuing of tickets to our student body, our system is as follows: "Each student has an identi-

fication card which is issued by machine records at registration. This card is an IBM card and includes the name of the student, the student number, the class the student is in, and the marital status of the student. After the student has paid his fee, football tickets for all the home games are issued.

The student section begins on the 45-yard line, and the tickets are given out in class order with senior, law, and graduate students my purchase as many date tickets as they want for all the games except Clemson to which we sell only 700.

Married students are given first priority for buying the date tickets and then date tickets are sold in class order. A student is given a seat assignment for each game because each ticket given out to the students has a certain seat assignment on it including the Clemson game. The penalty for selling a student ticket is decided by the Disciplinary Committee.

"Being unfamiliar with the

administrative policies and problems of Clemson College in their athletic set-up, I do not feel qualified to give an opinion on this situation.

"If there is any further information that I can give you, please let me know.

"Sincerely yours,
"Dick Anderson
"Ticket Manager"

TEXAS

"Dear Mr. Ausband:
"The University of Texas has a similar arrangement for the admission of students that you do at Clemson. To prevent the use of student tickets other than by the student himself, we require that a picture be placed on the student identification card.

"When the ticket is presented at the gate for admission, the picture on the card must match the person presenting the ticket. The Athletic Department receives \$8.65 for Intercollegiate Athletics.

Sincerely yours,
"Ed Olle
"Business Manager of Athletics"

Golfers Drop Three Way Match To USC, UNC

Clemson lost a three way golf match to the University of South Carolina and to the University of North Carolina at their Pickens Country Club course on Tuesday afternoon. The Tar Heels topped USC to win the three way competition.

Mel Mattison was the low man for the Tigers in their match with the Gamecocks with a par 72. Bobby McCarty, who was runnerup to Lennie Yaun of Clemson in last year's South Carolina Intercollegiate Golf Tournament was medalist for affair with a four under par 68.

Clemson lost the USC contest by a slim 9½-8½ margin with Keitt Hane, Mel Mattison and Toddy Crittendon winning at least two points apiece.

The University of North Carolina who had the South Carolina amateur golf champion of two year's ago playing 13th on their team routed the Tigers 16-2.

Only Hane with ½ point, Mat-

tison with one point, and Crittendon with ½ point scratched for the Tigers. Tom Langley, the Tars' number one man, was medalist with a 72.

In the third match of the afternoon, North Carolina downed the Gamecocks 14-4 as Bobby McCarty medalized with his 68.

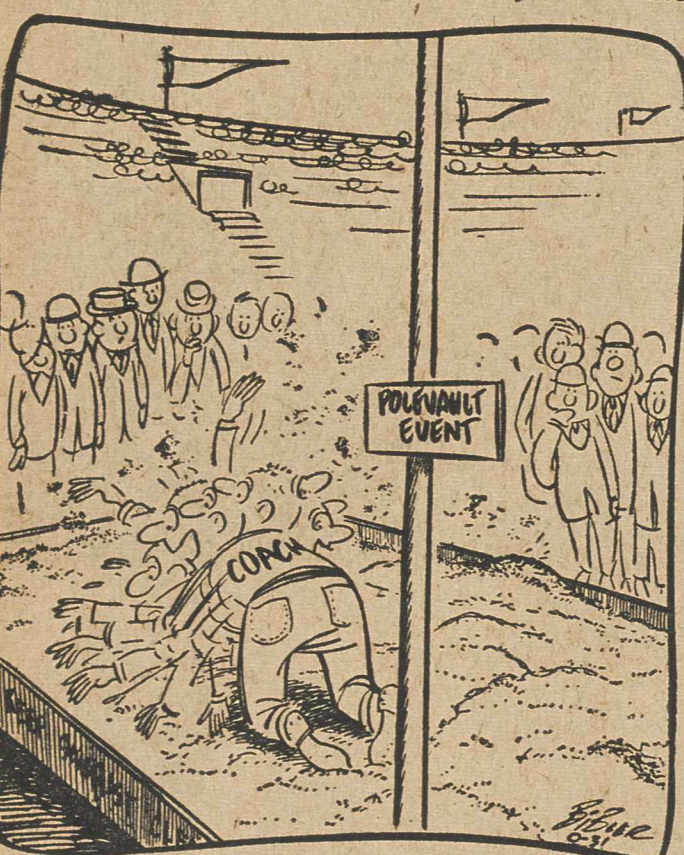
The summaries:

Joe McCartley (USC) d. George Warren 2-1; Bobby McCarty (USC) defeated Bruce Schaefer 3-0; Keitt Hane (C) d. Dickey Melton 2-1; Mel Mattison (C) d. Frank Wooten 3-0; Toddy Crittendon (C) d. Sandy Bryant 2-1; Tommy Mahoney (USC) d. Bill Yarborough 2½-½.

Tom Langley (UNC) d. Warren 3-0; Buck Adams (UNC) d. Schaffer 3-0; Gene Lookabell (UNC) d. Hane 2½-½. Came Patrick (UNC) d. Mattison 2-1; Walt Summerville (UNC) d. Crittendon 2½-½; Willis Henderson (UNC) d. Yarborough 3-0.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Eddie! Eddie Boy!—YA JUS SET A RECORD! WHERE ARE YA EDDIE?

EASTER CARDS

and

EASTER CANDIES

and

NOVELTIES

L. C. Martin Drug Co.

Linksters Topped Duke Linksters Bv Big Red, 17-10 Outhit Tigermen In ACC Victory

Maryland's golfers topped Clemson at College Park by a 17-10 count on April 1.

The summary:
McFerrin d. Warren 3-0.
Shaffer t. Parks 1½-1½.
Best ball, M. 3-0.
Hane (C) d. Mason 3-0.
Burns (M) d. Bullington 2½-½.
Best ball, C 2½-½.
Elwell d. Mattison 2-1.
Hogbeard d. Crittendon 2½-½.
Best ball, M.—2-1.
Medalist — Jerry McFerrin (M.)

TIGER

(Continued from Page 5)
thus far against wins with Wake Forest and South Carolina. This gave the Bengals a 2-1 record, conference-wise.

In state play, the Tigers have yet to taste defeat, as they have posted a 4-0 record here. The four wins have come at the expense of Erskine, the College of Charleston, South Carolina, and Furman.

THEIR OVER-ALL standings are five wins and two losses, with their next scheduled match to take place in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, with U. N. C.

Clemson's golf enthusiasts got off on the wrong foot last Thursday as they dropped their first golf match to Duke University on the Pickens Country Club course, 16-11.

In their initial Atlantic Coast Conference play, the Tiger linksters could not seem to find the range as the Blue Devils went all the way to win.

Bengal George Warren, a Hampton, South Carolina product, took the medalist honors with his 72 par game. Warren and Toddy Crittendon, from Ware Shoals, were the only two Clemsonites to win their own games. Melvin Mattison, a Donalds boy, tied his match.

In the foursome play, Mattison and Crittendon shone over their opponents to take their set, which gave the Tigertowners 1-3 there.

Starting off as the first four to play through: Warren, Clemson, defeated Dick Siderow, 2½-½; Hugh Patterson, Duke, beat Bruce Shaffer, 2½-½. Together, Siderow and Pat-

High School Star Footballers Will Enroll In the Fall

Two Georgia and one South Carolinian have announced their intention of enrolling at Clemson this fall under a football scholarship, it was announced today.

The Palmetto lad is Harold Smith of Rock Hill, a left half-back. Smith who weighs 180 and stands six feet tall, was named to the All-Big 14, the Double-A All-State and honorable mention All-American. He was also the most valuable in the Charity Rose Bowl game.

The Rock Hill star earned three letters in football and two in track while in high school.

Another halfback, Roger Glass of Greensboro, Ga., also has notified officials here that he will attend Clemson. He stands six feet even and weighs 170 pounds.

Glass is also a track and basketball star in addition to his football honors. He was his school's 440 and broad jump champion in 1956 and was the state broad jump champion the same year. His letters include three each in football, basketball and track.

The other Georgia youth is Kirk Weyman of Chatsworth, a 215-pound tackle. Weyman attended Murray County High School where he participated in football, track and baseball.

Referred to by his teammates as "The Beast", Weyman was his school's most valuable lineman and was honorable mention all-state in 1955 and 1956. Letters earned include four in football, three in track and two in baseball.

erson defeated Warren and Shaffer.

Taking to the green next, Jack Benson of Duke took Keitt Hane, 3-0; Bill Beason beat Bill Yarborough, by an identical score, 9-0. Then, Beason and Benton beat Hane and Yarborough, 3-0.

Winding up the match, Melvin Mattison, Clemson, tied his play, 1½-1½; with Sonny Hinkle, and Toddy Crittendon defeated Ward King, 2½-½. Teaming up, the Mattison-Crittendon combination beat Hinkle and King, 3-0, to end the day.



"What I probably like most about this job," says Tom, "is that you're never tied down to one desk and the same routine. There's always a new problem . . . a new approach needed . . . new people to meet and work with."

But first, what does a Systems Analyst do? "Briefly, we study a customer's present system—payroll, inventory control, billing or whatever—and convert it to a mechanized system using either conventional IBM business machines or IBM's high-speed electronic computers."

Tom works out of the IBM Baltimore Office with some of America's



Studying customer's present system

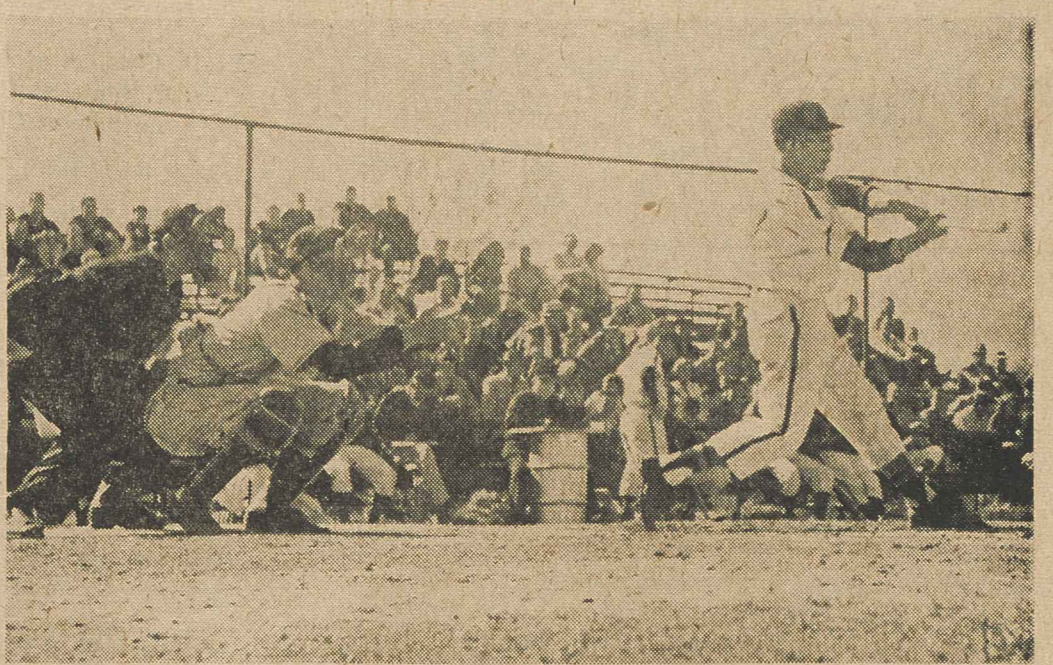
biggest companies as his customers. Graduated from Johns Hopkins in August, '55, with a B.S.I.E., he came immediately to IBM. During his training period, Tom studied IBM's Punched Card and Electronic Data Processing Machines. He learned their uses, their applications, and was instructed in the theories and methods of data processing.

Diversified Assignments

A leading aircraft company was Tom's first major assignment. "My job there," he explains, "was to analyze the application of IBM's latest electronic computer—the 705—to regulate the flow of materials and machines used to fill Government contracts."

Then came a short, but highly satisfying assignment. At the Bellwood Quartermaster Corps, Tom set up a "SOAP" system (System for Optimum Automatic Programming) de-

BOMBS AWAY!



Bud Spires, Tiger shortstop, connects for a single against pitcher Charlie Moore of the Furman Hornets. Spires scored after he had binged into left center. Clemson won the game 6-3 on the pitching of Leon McDonald. (TIGER sports photo by Brogdon Nichols.)

Bengals Drop Hornets 6-3 On Thirteen Hits

Tiger righthander Leon McDonald scattered five hits over nine innings to lead Clemson to a 6-3 decision over the Furman Hornets in a game played here Saturday. Despite gusty winds and a creeping coldness, McDonald, the Liberty, South Carolina gem, handcuffed the Purple Hurricane to gain his first victory in his first start as a varsity player.

The tall lad from Liberty got into hot water only once during the game—that in the ninth inning when the Hornets combined a double and a single to score their final run.

Joe Cooper, Hurricane second baseman, opened the game with a solid double. McDonald blanked the Wind for 22 batters until Jerry Penland singled off him in the fifth inning.

Clemson's second win saw the Tigs score single runs in the second and third innings, then push across pairs in the fifth and seventh innings off of pitcher Charlie Moore.

It was the booming bats of several Tiger ball players which carried the Bengals to their second win in three starts. Butch Coker, Tiger catcher, banged out three singles, while Don Shealy whalloped two doubles and Doug

(Continued on Page 8)



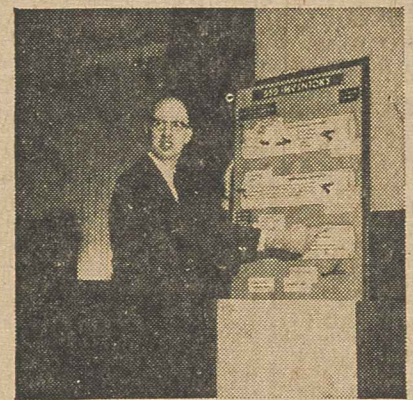
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"What's it like to be
A SYSTEMS ANALYST AT IBM?"

Two years ago, college senior Thomas Wheeler asked himself this question. Today, a Systems Analyst in IBM's Data Processing Division, Tom reviews his experience and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your business career.

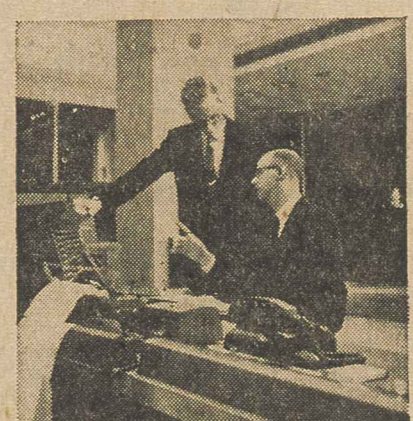
defined by Tom as "converting the flow of instructions and information into the most efficient operation for an IBM magnetized drum computer. Bellwood," Tom points out, "is the Inventory Control Center for all



A problem in inventory control

Quartermaster centers in the country. The new system will achieve balanced supply and demand of material throughout the entire U. S.—will save money for the Government—and relieve many men from the drudgery of details."

For the past six months, Tom has been working with the Statistical Services Division of Headquarters Air Research & Development Com-



Explaining IBM's 705 electronic computer

mand. "We are designing and implementing a system to link eleven reporting centers to Headquarters by wire transmission," Tom reports. "Data transmitted to Headquarters by this system will be coordinated and then processed by an IBM 650 electronic computer."

Why Tom chose IBM

How does a senior like Tom, who was interviewed by at least twenty companies while in college, select his future employer? "In my case," Tom says, "the choice was easy. IBM offered the best opportunities. I knew IBM sales were about doubling every five years—and when I considered the tremendous growth potential of the electronic computer field—I had no trouble making up my mind.

"Besides, I was impressed by the caliber of IBM personnel. They had a broader outlook and an approach to



At the control panel of IBM's 650

business which I can best describe as professional.

"My future? It looks good—very good. I've already received two generous raises in less than two years, and at the rate IBM and the electronic computer field are expanding, my future is both assured—and rewarding!"

IBM hopes this message will help to give you some idea of what it's like to be a Systems Analyst in the Data Processing Division. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, I.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians, Liberal Arts majors, and Business Administration graduates in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Sales Assistance. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of College Relations, P. H. Bradley, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM, Room 1104 - 500 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

IBM

INTERNATIONAL
BUSINESS MACHINES
CORPORATION

New South Has Become Industry's Lifeblood

By WILLIAM G. JOHNSON, JR.

The industrial heart of the Western Hemisphere is located between the Canadian and Mexican borders. The pulse-beat of this heart, South Carolina, lies between the Gulf of Mexico and the Mason-Dixon line. This new frontier, this dynamic changing South and its people are providing this heart with new life-blood.

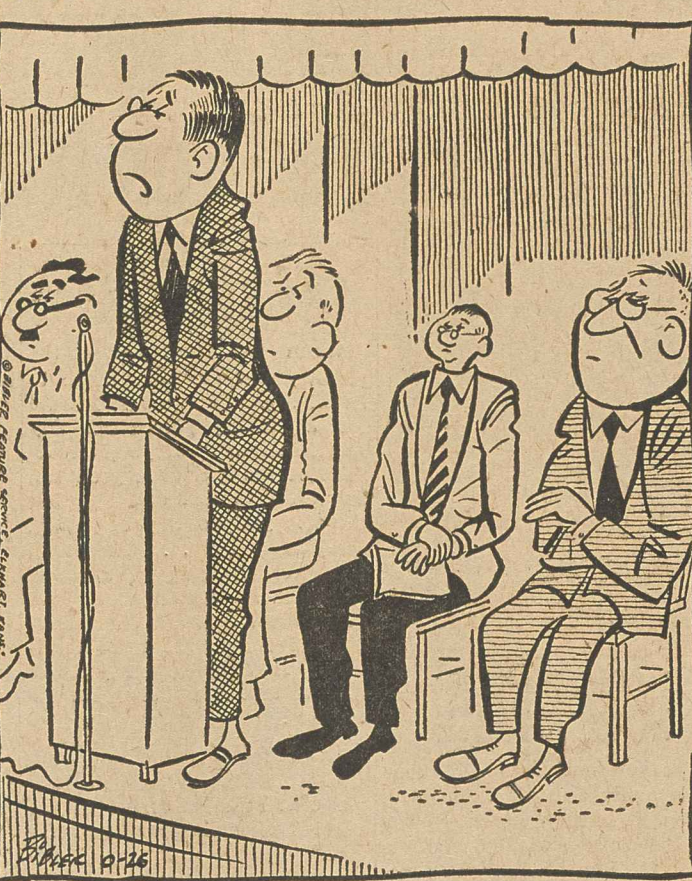
In recent years there has been an amazing transition in this pulse-beat of our nation. The era of cotton and vast plantations, mint juleps and magnolias in the moonlight, wealth for a privileged few and toil for many has died a long-deserved death. The Southeast is still a great agricultural region, but a new giant has become a partner of agriculture. This giant is the titanic industrial growth of the entire Southeast. Any red-blooded American who ever dreamed of being a pioneer will not need to choose to make his career in the Southeast. This new frontier will decide his destiny for him.

What brought about this new frontier that provides such a tremendous challenge to the college graduate in the Southeast? The last rumbles of the chaos created by the Civil War and the old traditions and mores are heard only in the far distance. A new, much louder rumble created by an awakening Amazon, the new South, is vibrating throughout every corner of the Southeast. Where did this great and gracious lady obtain her strength to create this industrial earthquake? Industry has become aware that her favorable climate and tremendous natural resources are assets of remarkable worth. The last asset, the worker, is the most important of the three, although people in other parts of our country are reluctant to acknowledge this fact. A mild climate prevails throughout the Southeast. The temperature for the four seasons does not have the wide range found in other sections of the country. The climate is suitable for production every month of the year. Plants do not have to shut down because of ten-foot snow drifts or one-hundred-degree-plus temperatures. Most manufacturing firms need large amounts of electricity and water. The Southeast has the best distributed and largest amount of these resources in the country. There are people who contend that favorable tax laws and lower wages have caused industry to move to the South. This contention is untrue, but it does make the last and perhaps the greatest factor seem less important to people in other sections of the country. This factor is the home-grown worker. The South is enjoying a competitive advantage not because of low wages but because of the high productivity of the worker. Why are these workers more produc-

tive? Most of the workers were born in rural areas where self-reliance and resourcefulness were an inherent part of their education. Industry has discovered that a man with an independent mind who accepts guidance from a much higher authority than a union official will become the most productive worker in the world if he is treated with fairness and respect. These workers believe in an honest day's work for an honest day's pay, and they know that an honest day's work will reap its own reward. The new South has not changed the worker's way of life very much at the present time. He still eats his beans and collard greens cooked with a piece of salt pork, but now very often that side of meat has a good streak of lean in it. Industrial growth has not caused the South to lose its charm, but a new economic status is quite evident.

I shall remain in the beloved land of my birth because I want to advance with it culturally, socially, and economically. Although its legend will live forever, the old way of life is gasping its dying breath. A new form of liberalism and political freedom is arising with the economic growth. An improvement in living standards, the trend toward a two-party system, and a better balance between agriculture and industry make it a healthy, wholesome place to live. Why does this area provide the college graduate with such glowing opportunities for success? The leisurely pace of jasmine-scented days and the Dixie "Colonel" type businessman are gone. They have been replaced with dynamic business enterprises managed by young executives whose college training in industrial development, research, and management prepared them for these positions. This new-type executive knows that his company must produce a quality product at a competitive price. He knows that large amounts of capital must be spent to provide research on new ideas for better methods, machinery, and product. He advocates a sound personnel policy because he knows the production of the firm is directly proportional to the satisfaction of its workers. There is an acute shortage of the new-type executive throughout the Southeast, and this shortage creates a challenge for me that I accept wholeheartedly.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"AND NOW, DR. CLOPPATE, WHO WILL RELATE HIS EXPERIENCES AMONG THE HEAD SHRINKING NATIVES OF CENTRAL AMERICA!"

Ode To A Piece Of Ceiling

By ROXANA MEBANE

O pece of ceiling hanging there
With one last bit of glue adhered,
You to your fellow sections cling
As if afraid of this last fling.
While all around six hundred eyes
Watch you instead of apple pies
And gaping mouths do speculate
If you will fall into their plates.
Some few do start a quick migration
And choose more distant battle station,
But twisted necks which watch that wall
Now doubt if you will fall at all.
But just as interest in you wanes
Some unseen soul of unknown name
Begins above with heavy feet
Against the second floor to beat.
And down below the room doth shake
And hearts of witnesses do quake
For those who gaze where once was you
Now soon expect to see a shoe.
—From the Queens' Blue Quill

I have received the necessary background at Clemson to qualify as a candidate for one of these positions, and I know how well I meet this challenge from this point on will be determined by the contributions I make to this new way of life. I can apply resourcefulness, and direct all my energy toward the predetermined goal, which is the establishment of the South as the

greatest agricultural and industrial region in the world. I will not have to adjust to the Southern way of life. I am a part of both the old and new. I shall remain here on this new frontier, this new melting pot, this new gold coast, and fulfill my boyhood dream of becoming a pioneer. Horace Greely made a phrase famous, but the direction needs to be changed.

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Lionel Hampton

(Continued from Page 1)

intricate mechanically. Xylophones are small marimbas (marimbas are big xylophones, there is a xylophone marimba in the middle), and have wooden bars, with tubes underneath to amplify the sound, just as a pipe organ's pipes do.

But a vibra harp or a vibraphone, depending upon who makes it—they're the same thing substantially—is an electrified set of orchestra bells like those you used to see hanging up in the pits of vaudeville theaters, behind the drummer.

Hampton's vibraharp, on which he was an instrumental star for four years in Benny Goodman's band, has six smooth brass, five saxophones, and his four rhythm give you a band which sounds much bigger than twenty-two. Not louder, for his music is properly restrained, but bigger and richer.

Hampton has made quite an interesting commentary on music which we would like to quote in part. It is as follows:

"It is common knowledge that music, like most other things in life, goes through periodic changes. Not as often as the ladies change their styles, but often enough. No one had ever died out completely for even Dixieland has its rabid partisans today. But the popularity pointer keeps picking out new ideas, new sounds, new names. In the field of hot music alone, my generation has heard Dixieland give way to Swing which, in turn, is now menaced by Bebop. And the latter may soon surrender its supremacy to something being called the 'New Movement.'"

"Those changes in musical taste generally bring with them an amusing and sometimes confusing by product. It is the new words and expressions which are often more difficult for the layman to understand than the music itself."

Hampton's music is all any body could ever hope for. He plays the old and the new and does equally well with each. The CDA has gone all out to make the final dance of the season the best by hiring the aggrava-

tion of Hampton. The group plays music that will suit everyone no matter what he wants.

A concert will be given during the engagement of Hampton and more details to this added feature will be given later.

As another feature of the dance weekend, The Taps Beauties will be presented, and the yearbook will be shown to the student body for the first time.

SHEALY

(Continued from Page 4)

and Doug Hoffman are both considered to be power hitters in their own right, and have knocked in 3 runs between them. Including the rest of the team, the club average stands at .255 facing other pitchers.

In the Runs Scored division, third sacker Larry Bagwell shares the honors with teammate Don Shealy with 3 runs apiece, while Larry Brown in right field and catcher Butch Coker both have trotted across the plate twice. Finishing up the scoring are shortstop Bud Spires, along with two fellow infielders, DeBerry and Hubbard, and outfielder Bill Marsh who have accounted for one run apiece.

Slugging it out in the long ball category, Don Shealy and Doug Hoffman have both shown merit in swinging for the fences. To date, however, Doug has been the sole player to realize a roundtripper in the four games. Coupling his circuit clout with a triple and two doubles, the speedy center field-

Critiques

George Nathan's angry review of John Barrymore's clowning in *My Dear Children* began, "I always said I'd like Barrymore's acting till the cows came home. Last light, ladies and gentlemen, the cows came home."

An inspiring playwright sent a script to J. M. Barrie for criticism. Barrie read it over and wrote: "My dear Sir: I have glanced over your play. Oh, my dear Sir."

A week after an English comedy opened in New York, the author cabled Producer Gilbert Miller, "How's it going?" Miller cabled back, "It's gone."

er is but ten points behind leader Don Shealy, who has a .657 slugging average.

Shealy has banged the sphere far enough to gather one triple, four doubles, and one single, which he got in the game against Duke Tuesday afternoon. Bob Hubbard leads in the singles line with five one-basers to his credit.

While in the field, the Bengals have had excellent results. Despite committing 16 errors so far, they still have a fielding percentage of .894, based on 152 chances.

With an Atlantic Coast Conference record of one win and two losses, the Tigers have a chance to get back in the running next weekend. Friday they will play host to North Carolina State and Wake Forest the following afternoon. These are the last two home games before they enter on a tough road trip to engage the big four of North Carolina.

NOTICE

Juniors and Seniors may buy their favors and make seat reservations for the Junior-Senior Banquet in the dining hall next week during dinner and supper.

Jimmy Cannon once alleged a play was so bad, "the audience hissed the ushers."

Dorothy Parker on an overpraised novelist: "He's a writer for the ages—for the ages of four to eight."

David Lardner is credited with, "The plot was designed in a loose vein that somehow became varicose."

Olin Downes contributed, "The Blank Quartette played Brahms last night. Brahms lost."

Clemson Theatre

(The Country Gentlemen's Theatre)

Clemson, South Carolina
Phone 6011

THURSDAY

'Sharkfighters'

Victor Mature - Karen Steel

FRIDAY

"Green Dolphin Street"

Van Heflin - Lana Turner

SATURDAY

"Beast Of Hollow Mountain"

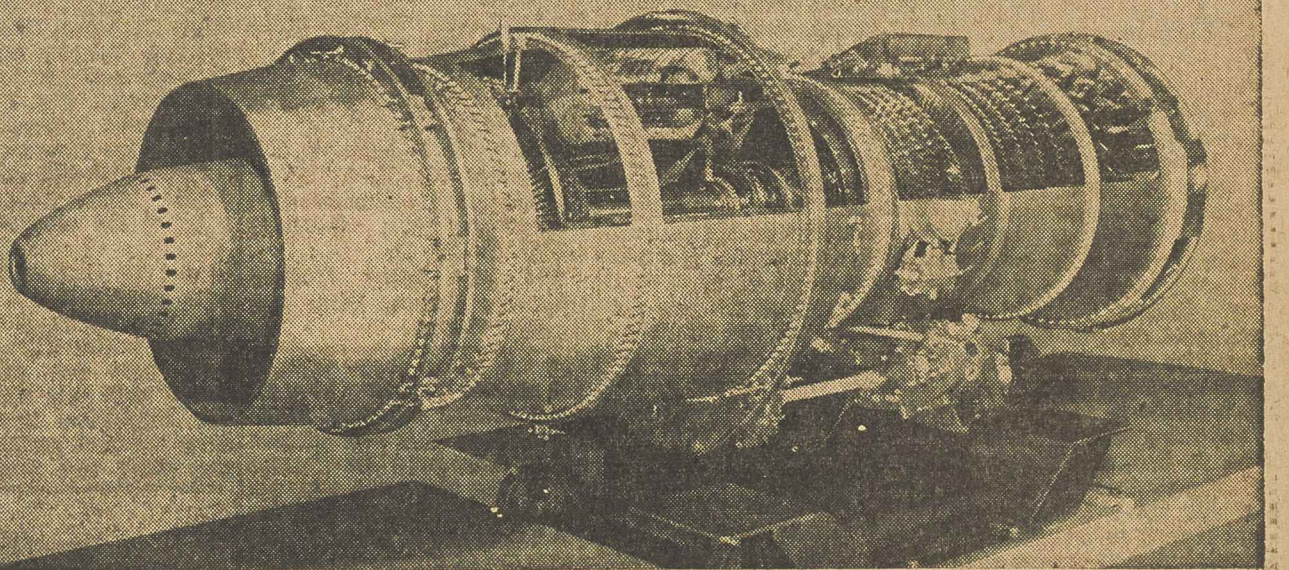
Guy Madison - Patricia Medina

MONDAY - TUESDAY

"The True Story Of Jesse James"

Robert Wagner

What's doing ... at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft



Cutaway model of P & W A J-57 engine. This twin-spool, axial-flow gas turbine powers the country's newest fighters and bombers and is slated for Douglas DC-8 and Boeing 707 jet airliners. Engine was the first to be rated at more than 10,000 pounds thrust.

A LOOK at the record

From its founding in 1925, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft has been essentially an engineering company. Its primary objective has been the design and development of new aircraft engines of superior performance and dependability. The guiding policy has always been, simply, that technical excellence must be the paramount objective, attained through constant effort to improve upon the best.

As early as 1928 Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's Wasp engines powered Navy seaplanes which brought back world records in altitude, range and speed from competitions in Switzerland, Germany and France. The following year, Wasp-powered Army Air Corps airplanes were flying combat formations at 30,000 feet.

All through the 1930s the power, range and fuel economy of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Wasp and Hornet engines were developed, and the engines seasoned

with experience. Wiley Post, the Lindberghs, Martin and Osa Johnson, Amelia Earhart, Admiral Byrd and Roscoe Turner were among the host of famous pilots who made aviation history with Wasp power.

During World War II, 50 percent of the aircraft powerplants for the American air arms were engineered by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Three of the five key fighter airplanes, a host of medium and heavy bombers, and 98 percent of all the military transports used Pratt & Whitney Aircraft engines.

The postwar development of the J-57 gained the company a position of engineering leadership in the jet field. It powered the first jet aircraft to fly faster than sound in level flight, and is now used in six supersonic fighters, three bombers and the first two American commercial jet transports.

World's foremost designer and builder of aircraft engines



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Who rates what for performance and smoother riding in the low-priced three? Chevrolet has laid the answer and the proof on the line!

First, Chevrolet won the Auto Decathlon over every car in its field, and over the higher priced cars that were tested, too. This rugged ten-way test (right, below) showed Chevrolet was the champ in handling ease, braking, acceleration, passing ability, smooth-

ness of ride and other driving qualities you want in a car.

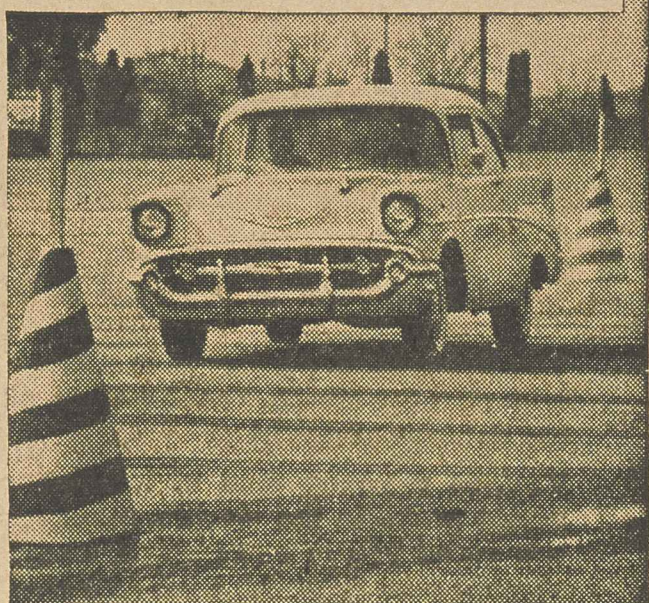
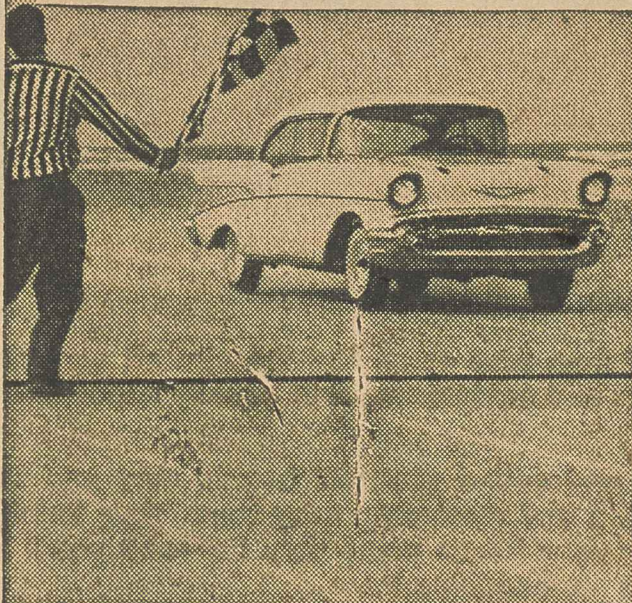
Then, Chevy won the Pure Oil Performance Trophy at Daytona (left, below) as "best performing U. S. automobile."

It's quite a feeling to know that you are driving a car that performs so well, responds so beautifully and is so finely built. You feel proud, of course. But you also enjoy a surer, smoother, steadier way of going, a keen

cat-quick response of power, and the easiest handling you've ever experienced behind a wheel. Just try this Chevrolet (V8 or Six) and see!



Chevy showed it's still the champ ... at Daytona ... and in the Decathlon!



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The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

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

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

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Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Clemson, S. C.
Subscription Rate, \$2.00
Represented by National Advertisers Service
420 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.
Box 3567, Clemson, S. C. Office Phone: 274

Tau Beta Pi Names New Members To Be Initiated Into Club

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, has pledged 20 undergraduates, two faculty and two alumni at Clemson College. Formal initiation is April 23.

Honored alumni are Frank M. Gunby, '02, and C. V. Brown, '56. Faculty members invited are Prof. Joseph E. Shigley, head, drawing and design department; and Prof. William F. Richester, of the electrical engineering staff.

Student pledges are: Seniors—James Ligon, Easley, agricultural engineering; Joel Gantick, Clemson, electrical engineering; Samuel Gambrell, Owings, agricultural engineering; Everett Bodendorf, Clemson, ceramic engineering; Jimmy Richardson, Lancaster, agricultural engineering; and Randolph Stewart, Humboldt, Tenn., mechanical engineering.

Juniors—Ernest Haddock, Starkville, Miss., civil engineering; James Galloway, Georgetown, electrical engineering; John Sease, Columbia, ceramic engineering; William Thomason, Laurens, electrical engineering; Nicholas Harakas, Greenville, ceramic engineering; Henry Cooper, North Augusta, mechanical engineering; Jerry Meyerson, Spartanburg, chemical engineering; Earle Painter, Gaffney, electrical engineering; David Collins, Nashville, Tenn., electrical engineering; Gerald Manning, Abbeville, electrical engineering; Earle Shirlaw, Anderson, electrical engineering; D. H. Turner, Blacksburg, electrical engineering; Theodore Wingard, Lexington, mechanical engineering; and George Rucker, Edgefield, mechanical engineering.

Mrs. Pettigrew

(Continued from Page 1)
showmanship. Show awards and annual club medals will be presented at the Block and Bridle banquet at 6:30 p. m. in the Clemson House.

Chairman of the event is J. E. Cox of Loris, assisted by William C. Weeks of Adel, Ga. Judging contest chairman is Roy Mathis of Gaffney.

BENGAL

(Continued from Page 4)
Simmons (C); 2—Miketa (NCS); 3—Ward (NCS). T—15.9 sec. 220 yard low hurdles:—Simmons (C); 2—Miketa (NCS); 3—Miller (NCS). T—24.9 sec. High jump: 1—Cameron (C); 2—Phillips (NCS). H—6' 2 7/8". Shot put: 1—Spoonner (C); Snyder (C); 3—Auchmoody (NCS). D—189' 6". Discus: 1—Humphree (C); Balonick (NCS); 3—Walker (C). D—122' 11". Pole vault: 1—Bramlett (C); 3—Steedley (C). H—12' 6". Broad jump: 1—Simmons (C); 2—Cameron (C); 3—Miller (NCS). D—21' 7". One mile relay: Clemson (Newman, Beason, Sease and Brown). T—3:41.

let's not try to make Clemson into another USC; they have already become notorious, largely because of their wild drinking parties. Let's not allow Clemson to fall into that same category; let's keep the Clemson tradition and reputation at the high level which it has always enjoyed.

And, Tom, as for those people who write articles in a newspaper, and don't have the intestinal fortitude to sign their correct name, they have already named themselves in the eyes of most people.

Bill Allgood
Class of '58



Cadet Honors—Cadet Captain William F. Holladay (right) of Mobile, Ala., and Cadet Captain George H. Jenkins (center) of Conway, S. C., receive recognition as Distinguished Military Graduates at Clemson College. Both are seniors. Presentation was made by Col. Dorsey E. McCoy (left) Third Army Headquarters, Fort McPherson, Ga., at the annual Spring Army ROTC inspection of the Clemson detachment. (Clemson News Bureau Photo)

Miss Lane Holds Role In Agnes Scott Production

The Broadway comedy, "The Chalk Garden" by Enid Bagnold, will be presented by the Agnes Scott Blackfriars on Friday evening at 8:30 p. m. in Presser Hall. This play, having been on Broadway only a year ago, was recognized as being "real wit turned up for the first time this season," and was listed as one of the ten best plays of 1955-56.

The story of this English comedy revolves around a household of "spectacular eccentrics." Its literature comedy is interlarded with truth, wonderment, and mystery, all tied together with a neat twist in tantalizing plot.

Feminine roles will be played by Nancy Kimmel, Atlanta; Millie Lane, Clemson, S. C.; Deane Suivey, Swainsboro, Ga.; Jene Sharp, Decatur, Carolyn Hazard, Orange, Va.; Annette Whipple, Vidalia, Ga.; and Ann Harvey, Sheffield, Ala. Millie Lane is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lane of Clemson, and is a junior at Agnes Scott majoring in English.

Mr. H. A. Beggs and Mr. Pette Mettarm, native Englishmen now living in Atlanta, will portray the two male characters. Dr. Roberta Winter is directing the play, and Miss Judith Kase is technical director.

Committee chairman are Carol Pike, Chattanooga, publicity; Gene Allen Reiner, Decatur, and Catherine Hodgkin, Thomasville, N.C., scenery; Caro MacDonald, Augusta, lights; Jo Hathaway, Noank, Conn., house; Barbara Duvall, Decatur, Mary Grace Garrett, Decatur, make-up; Nancy Flagg, Harrisonburg, Va., properties; Frances Sattes, Charleston, W. Va., Emily Middleton, Decatur, costumes; Nora King, Covington, Ga., programs; Marilyn Tribble, Lockhart, S. C., stage manager; JoAnn Beasley, Panama City, Fla., sound; Miss Emiko Takeuchi is president of the dramatic group.

"The Chalk Garden" is Blackfriars' final production this year; at the conclusion of the play, the Claude S. Bennett trophy for excellence in acting with Blackfriars will be awarded. The trophy is named for Atlanta jeweler Claude S. Bennett, who has donated the award each year since 1932 to the Blackfriars member who gives the best performances in the club's two productions a year. Judges for this season will be Mrs. H. Clay Lewis, Decatur; Miss Dean Dickens, Miss Helen Strickland, and Mr. Alton Hobgood, all of Atlanta.

Tickets are \$5.00 for general admission and \$1.00 for reserved seats, and may be obtained by contacting Jo Hathaway at DR 3-2571, Ext. 203, or by writing Box 143, Agnes Scott College.

NOTICE

The Veteran's Club will sponsor a dance Saturday, April 13, at 8 p. m. in the Clemson House. All veterans and their guests are invited to attend.

PUBLICITY

(Continued from Page 1)
out Mountain, Tenn.; Chalmers Butler, Hartsville, and Frank Pace, Pickens; girls—Ben Crowder, Spartanburg; Bill Dann and Joe Taylor, Clemson.

Technical—Jerry Jenness, Greenville; Frank Kellers, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and Claude Bare, Starr; games—Jim Coleman, Anderson; Charles Bussey, Henderson, N. C., and Alva Dickens, Marion; registration—Joe Boles, Lexington; Haynie Miller, Honea Path; Walker McGraw, Anderson, and Doug Doffler, Clemson; prizes—Dave Cochran, Greenville; Ted Alexander and Bob Jenkins, Anderson, and Ivey Bray, Clemson.

BENGLAS

(Continued from Page 6)
Hoffman connected for another double.

Four Furman errors and 13 Clemson hits were combined in the Tiger victory over the visitors from Greenville. Larry Bagwell, sophomore third baseman for the Tigs, opened the Tiger seventh with a sharp single to right. He scored when Butch Coker's single to center was misjudged.

Shortstop Bud Spires singled in the final Tiger tally.

The Tigers stranded nine men, while the Furmanites left eight men on the bases.

McDonald, who looked for all the world to be a senior with his poise and throwing ability, struck out four men and allowed four Furman walks. He was responsible for all three Furman tallies which were earned.

year. Judges for this season will be Mrs. H. Clay Lewis, Decatur; Miss Dean Dickens, Miss Helen Strickland, and Mr. Alton Hobgood, all of Atlanta.

Tickets are \$5.00 for general admission and \$1.00 for reserved seats, and may be obtained by contacting Jo Hathaway at DR 3-2571, Ext. 203, or by writing Box 143, Agnes Scott College.

Clemson's Little Exposition Judges Named For Saturday

Off The Cuffs

When the frost leaves the ground, and the buds begin to swell, a pencil is no substitute for a fishing pole. An any sportsman will tell you, the female of the species is good fun and all that sort of thing, but there is just no way of getting away from her . . . except on a fishing, hunting or camping weekend. No matter what your sport, the woods and shore during the spring are male territory. A sleeping bag, a fire and a tent are the main requisites.

Even though the days are warmer, a lumber jacket or toggle coat still gets most of the votes for evenings around the fire. During the day, freedom of movement is a great advantage. Here a windshield jacket will serve you well. Not only do these jackets permit freedom of movement, but they are warm and water repellent. Tartans, checks and plaids are popular patterns, according to the Arrow Fashion Forecast. Do not get a jacket that blends in with the countryside . . . more than one student has been mistaken for game by some "sportsman" on the prowl, in season or out of it.

If the days are warm enough so that a windshield jacket is unnecessary, a plaid shirt in the university style or an ivy knit shirt are the items closest to a man's heart. Short sleeved knit shirts grow more popular as the days lengthen toward summer.

Rugged, washable slacks get the outdoorsman's vote while polished cotton slacks in black, white or tan are possibly the most serviceable item in the campus wardrobe. Older sportsmen are also taking to polished cotton slacks for casual wear.

On the outdoor weekend, the man who takes too few clothes is an amateur and nothing more.

GLEE

(Continued from Page 1)

sonnel for the spring tour were Joe Burnett, Sam Lunney and Frank Way, Charleston; Randy Burnside and James Knox, Chester, C. F. Gentry, Athens, Ga.; Teddy Holt, Loris; James Kea, Hartsville; Lester Litesey, Cedartown, Ga.; Mike Mangum, Spartanburg; G. B. Nalley, Easley; Paul Wright, Bill Austin and Norville Spearman, Greenville.

Also, Lloyd Blenton, Nichols; Vanik Eaddy, Indiantown; Bill Edwards, Villa Rica, Ga.; Marvin Gibson, Richburg, Bill Gilmer and Herndon McMurray, Aiken; Clarence Halle and Jack Shaffer, Columbia; Walter Hays, Anderson; Graham Pritchard, Sumter; John Thomason, Rock Hill; James Winchester, Pickens; Bruce Glover, Gainesville, Ga., and Frank Howard, North Augusta.

Judges for Saturday's Clemson Little International, statewide show contest and exposition for FFA and 4-H Club youth and Clemson College animal husbandry students, have been announced by Dale Handlin, faculty advisor to the sponsoring Block and Bridle Club.

Dr. Robert A. Long, head of animal science at the University of Georgia, will be cattle judge; Fred Mathias, Four Oaks Farm, Lexington, swine judge, and C. H. Kirkman, county agent, Marion, sheep judge.

Dr. Long, who earned his Ph. D. at Oklahoma A. & M., was formerly in charge of cattle at the University of Kentucky and, in 1955, showed the champion shorthorn steer, and reserve grand champion steer over all breeds, at the International at Chicago.

Mr. Mathias, outstanding Berkshire breeder and showman, is one of South Carolina's leading swine producers. Mr. Kirkman is widely-known in the south as developer and advisor of prize-winning proteges in North Carolina steer shows.

The three judges will serve as a committee in naming the grand champion showman of the event.

The exposition will be reigned over by Mrs. Allen Pettigrew, of Abbeville, who was chosen last week from seven finalists as "Little International Queen". A highlight will be the awarding of Clemson's annual merit trophy in animal husbandry at the annual Block and Bridle banquet in the Clemson House.

Judging starts at 9 a. m. with showmanship events in swine, sheep and cattle. The morning program will be climaxed at 11:30 a. m. by the showing for grand champion. Three judging contests for Clemson freshmen, state FFA and 4-H Club entries will be held at 1 p. m.

Trophies in both grand and reserve champion classes will be given for first and second place, and for first place only in sheep, swine and cattle showings. Judging awards include two trophies each for FFA and 4-H winners. Show awards will be presented at the 6:30 p. m. banquet.

ed at the 6:30 p. m. banquet. Presentation of judging contest-winning awards will be made at a drop-in for high school students at 4:30 p. m. A total of 84 awards and trophies will be presented during the "Little International."

Showmanship chairmen for the event are Roger Chastain, Taylors; Ralph LeMaster, and Calvin Chander, both of Gaffney, in swine; Percy Connelly, Hampton, and Talmadge Baker, Coward, in sheep; and Wilber Ivey, Hemingway; Charles Whiteside, Sharon, and Philip Fidler, Sumter, in cattle.

Roy Mathis of Gaffney, chairman, and Allen Pettigrew of Abbeville, are in charge of the judging contests, and Richard Johnson of Nichols, chairman, and John Williams, Pendleton, awards.

J. E. Cox of Loris is overall chairman, assisted by William C. Weeks of Adel, Ga., and Publicity chairman Rufus Sherard of Calhoun Falls. Jimmy Wright of Johnson, S. C., is photographer, and Todd Arant of Bowman is the program chairman.

Any student in any class may participate in the judging contest, except those who have taken the Animal Husbandry Judging Course. Any persons interested who have not yet signed up may do so with Joyce E. Cox in room 8-121.

The program will start at 9:15 with the Swine showmanship. Sheep will be shown at 10:00, cattle at 10:45 and the grand champion will be presented at 11:30.

After dinner the judging will begin at 1:00 and will be over by 4:30. The evening's activities will feature a Banquet at 6:30, with Dr. Long as the speaker and Rut Hammons, animal husbandry senior, as Master of Ceremonies.

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Letters To Tom

Dear Tom,

An editorial in last week's "Tiger" discussed the social problem of the Clemson student—namely, what to do on the weekend. I quote from the "Tiger": "What Clemson needs is a good beer drinking song and a place to sing it." Now, Tom, I am not sure what that quotation means. I would rather hope that it means that "Clemson needs more forms of entertainment and a place to have it." To me "a beer drinking song" requires "a beer drinking party," and I sincerely think that such a form of entertainment can not satisfy the needs of a young college gentleman possessing a strong body and a keen mind. Honestly do you? I know that it doesn't help a Christian.

Tom, I agree that a Clemson man needs a certain amount of social relaxation; no one can do his best without it. But do we necessarily have to "cook" up something new? Would it not be wiser to first take an inventory of our present forms of recreation? Maybe therein lies our answer.

If I may, Tom, I would like to suggest that you, I, and the Clemson students take a part in our organizations here at Clemson during the week and make up for those few hours of studies on the weekends. How many you ask? Well, it's up to the individual, don't you think? The churches, the "Y", the professional clubs, the Glee Club, and others all carry on strong, beneficial programs; each of them has some job that will possibly demand more than we can give.

Another consideration is recreation in the form of athletics. Tom, won't you agree that the thrill of a race comes in running it—not watching it run? In the realm of sports I fear we are becoming too much of spectators and too little of participants. In you and I there is that certain ambition of wanting to accomplish something and proving our own ability to exceed in at least one thing well. Sports can help us do that, you know? It takes some time and work, but the results are well worth it. We are lacking in facilities for the average student—a near golf course, a work-out gym, some hard-surfaced combination tennis and basketball courts, a large swimming pool, and maybe a bowling alley.

These suggestions are to help the student who seeks something to do on the weekends. You are an individual, Tom, and have individual needs that differ from mine to a certain degree. We cannot always "mass-recreate" everybody with one big plan. I have to work out my own social program and you do too. It may take a lot of work, but the best things in life do.

The solution does lie in co-operation. One of the greatest dangers to every person's life arises when he looks at himself too much. How to please me! How can I get something from it? How can I get entertainment? Tom, the happiest people in this good world of ours are those who think about "you" and how to help "you." Maybe if we men at Clemson cooperate and work with what we have, we can meet our need, help each other, and thereby, help ourselves.

Sincerely,
Bill (W. J.) Weeks
Class of '59

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Dear Tom,

Since the old Cadet Corps was abolished, there has been an increasing cry for more social life at Clemson. It seems that Clemson has evolved into a 5 1/2 day college, with the majority of the students leaving not later than noon on Saturday, and leaving the boys who stay here on weekends with little if anything to do in the way of social life.

While I agree 100-percent with those who moan about the tremendous void in the week-end social life at Clemson, I am just as thoroughly in disagreement with some of the methods recently proposed to fill this void. To even think that "what Clemson needs is a good beer-drinking song and a place to sing it" seems utterly preposterous to me, Tom, and I most certainly think that it does not represent a true cross-section of the opinion at Clemson. Also, I have been very disturbed at the recent not-so-subtle trend in THE TIGER toward more "mature" refreshment, as it was so erroneously stated.

While I am not on a crusade for the WCTU, and while I respect the rights of anyone to indulge in alcoholic beverages if he so desires (as long as that indulgence is not harmful to anyone or to the reputation of Clemson), I do not think it at all proper to use the power of the press to advocate the manufacture, sale, and use of alcoholic beverages, be it ever so subtly.

Tom, it has been very evident from the number of Senior Council cases involving boys who have violated the College rules concerning alcoholic beverages and those whose cases have directly resulted from drinking, that drinking is a very real problem at Clemson, as it is at most other colleges and universities, and one which definitely needs no further accentuation. If some of the loudest advocates of alcohol could ever realize how unnecessary it is to become unconscious in order to have a fun-filled weekend, I honestly think that they would see how immature, rather than mature, their beverages really are.

Tom, Clemson most certainly does not need a place to drink beer, but rather about 1,000 codes to put the finishing touches on the university status which we have been so desperately trying to acquire and which, I think, we deserve. But, Tom,

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



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