

## CAROLINA GAME APPROACHES

As Carolina game approaches, The TIGER has challenged its counterpart at USC, The Gamecock, to eat its editorial page after Carolina loses its fourth consecutive game to the Tigers. Read the challenge on Page 8 of this issue. Also, tickets for Carolina game may be obtained next week. Read these regulations on Page 6. Also, WSBF staff changes are on Page 8.

# The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper

South Carolina's Oldest College Newspaper

Circulation—5,000

CLEMSON COLLEGE, SOUTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, OCT. 9, 1958

Volume LII—No. 5

# Ralph Marterie Slated For Homecoming Dances

Co-eds Named As 'Miss Tigerama' Finalists



TIGERAMA directors Bill Hill and Ronnie Ellis announced this week (left to right, top) Nancy Bonnette, Nancy Edwards, Carolyn Willis, Gail Stephens, (bottom) Barbara Able, Barbara Dillard and Anita Thompson as finalists in the 'Miss

TIGERAMA' contest 16 co-eds entered in the judging. Students will vote for their choice Thursday and Friday of next week. (TIGER Photos by Gene Cantrell.)

## Miss Tigerama Finalists Named

With the seven finalists already selected, Miss Tigerama of 1958 will be elected by the popular vote of the student body on Thursday and Friday of next week.

The finalists, as announced by co-directors Ronnie Ellis and Bill Hill, include one senior, two sophomores and four freshmen. They are Barbara Able, arts and science major from Clemson; Nancy Bonnette, architecture major from North; Barbara Dillard, mathematics major from Anderson; and Nancy Edwards, arts and science major from Clemson.

Also, Gail Stephens, arts and science major from Central; Anita Thompson, arts and science major from Clemson; and Carolyn Willis, arts and science major from Chesterfield.

The contest was restricted to Clemson co-eds. The seven finalists were selected from 16 girls who entered their photographs in the preliminary contest. Mr. Hill and Mr. Ellis said, "The job of selecting the seven finalists was by no means an easy job. We would like to express to the co-eds, on behalf of Tigerama, our appreciation for their fine participation in the contest. Their interest is very gratifying."

Students living in the dormitories will receive ballots through their respective hall counselors. This method of voting is being used in an effort to achieve maximum student body participation. Day-students will vote in the usual manner with the polls located in the hallway to the post office. ID cards will be used for identification and a special list of these students will serve as a second means of identification.

In order to familiarize the student body with the finalists, photographs have been made and will be displayed in the Tigerama office in the Visitors Lounge. The photographs may be seen for several days prior to the elections and each student is urged to come by and view the photographs.

Miss Tigerama will be announced on the night of the performance during intermission. The actual plans for presentation and introduction will be announced at a later date.

## Nancy Bonnette Only Freshman

### Officer Elected On First Ballot

Nancy Bonnette was the only freshman elected to office at the freshman class elections held last Tuesday. Nancy, in a close race, was elected to fill the office of secretary. An architecture major, Nancy is from North, S. C.

In the presidential race Joe Hughes, an animal husbandry major from Duncan and Bill Sachache, an arts and science major from Charleston will be in the run off election.

Oscar Calhoun, an electrical engineering major from Rock Hill and Wade Winchester, an architecture major from Easley will run over in the race for vice president. Running over for the office of treasurer is James Ashe, an electrical engineering major from Rock Hill and Hugh Folk, a pre-med major from Fairfax.

All of the vacancies for representative were filled on the first ballot. Representatives for this year's freshman class are Jerry Lominack, an architect major from Green; Jim Caughman, a dairy major from Lexington; Joe Hamilton, a mechanical engineering major from Rock Hill; Robert Newton, an industrial management major from Clemson and Bill Walton, a chemical engineering major from Orangeburg.

Luther Bibby, chairman of Elections Committee was disappointed in the poor turnout of the freshman class. Only 546 of the 1,170 freshmen went to the polls Tuesday. He hopes that in the run off election next Tuesday the freshman class will respond better by participating 100 per cent.

## Famous Band Returns After '55 Success Here

By LEE CLYBURN  
TIGER News Editor

Ralph Marterie and his orchestra will be featured at the annual Homecoming Dances to be held this year October 31 and November 1. The Central Dance Association has completed necessary arrangements and the popular dance-band group will be here for both of the dances. As usual, the gala affair will be held in the college dining hall.

It will differ from last year's dance in that CDA last year arranged for separate bands to play each night.

Because of TIGERAMA, both dances will again be informal. It may permit greater participation by members of the student body.

The Marterie group, virtually unknown four years ago, is not new to the campus. They performed with big success at the Homecoming Ball in 1955 following the Clemson-Maryland football game.

Today Marterie is the leader of the most popular dance band playing for America's colleges. The honor came to Marterie Band recently when the editors of "Down Beat" felt the nation was ripe for a dancing boom again—a boom comparable to the ones in the 1930's on the crest of which Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller, Harry James, and the Dorsey's rode to immortality.

ALF? NO, RALPH!

The magazine decided to launch a nation-wide "Get 'Em Dancing Again" campaign. The campaign involved heavy promotional activity on the part of ballroom managers, record companies, and the major talent agencies to make America dance-conscious. Spearheading the drive was the pull of college campus leaders to determine the favorite band of the smart set of American youth. Marterie received the No. 1 position in the poll.

Ralph boasts the remarkable distinction, despite the youth of his career as a band leader, of having more hit records behind him than any band in America today. This fact, as any follower of the music business will verify, is the acid test of popularity.

The ink was hardly dry on his Mercury Records contract when he broke loose with a version of "Pretend" that overnight made his name nationally known. Soon after came "Caravan" followed by a joyous waxing of (Continued on page 6)

To Highlight Homecoming



RALPH MALTERIE

## Crow Elected To Be Speaker Of Student Assembly At Meet

Ronnie Crow, a junior from McColl majoring in Entomology, was elected Speaker of the Student Assembly at a meeting held on October 7.

Bob Boles, a third year Industrial Management major from Lexington was elected secretary, and Alan Elmore, a junior Industrial Engineer major from Charlotte, N. C., was elected chaplain.

The Student Assembly consists of five representatives elected from each class, and twenty representatives elected from the Council of Club Presidents.

In view of the fact that all representatives have indicated a desire to serve in the Student Assembly prior to their election, perfect attendance is expected at assembly meetings this year, according to Joe Fox, president of Student Government. The Student Assembly meets twice per month at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 118 Chemistry building.

## Special Taps Photos Taken Tomorrow

According to Taps Editor Ray Griffin, photographers from Gaspar-Ware in Atlanta will be on campus today and tomorrow for senior pictures previously not made. Information and contract blanks for space in 1959 Taps has been mailed to all club presidents.

All day tomorrow has been set aside for all special military pictures and those of seniors who did not take advantage of the opportunity two weeks ago.

Seniors are reminded to check their data sheets and bring them up to date.

## Personnel Changes Are Made On TIGER Staff

Bill Hill was recently named news editor of The TIGER in a series of changes in personnel and organization.

Bill, a senior in industrial management from Greenville, was formerly the office manager. The duties of office manager will be assumed by Ronnie Hillhouse. Ronnie, a junior in ceramic engineering, was the former copy editor, a position that was abolished.

Lee Clyburn was named the assistant news editor. Lee, a junior in mechanical engineering from Camden, is the first person to occupy this newly created position. These changes were announced last Tuesday by The TIGER Senior Staff. The position of assistant news editor was created in order to lessen the burden on the news editor. The copy staff, previously headed by the copy editor, will be responsible to the managing editor.

The news editor is responsible for compiling and writing all news articles. The assistant news editor assists in the performance of these duties. Responsibility for the maintenance of the offices, preparation for social activities and control of the junior staff are the functions of the office manager.

## AROTC Colors Are Presented

In colorful ceremonies held in front of the Field House this afternoon the Army ROTC regiment received its colors, and Distinguished Military Students were honored. The ceremonies marked the end of separate freshman and upper classman drills, and was the first time the entire regiment of over 1,200 had been assembled together.

The presentation of colors was made by Colonel George A. Douglass, FMS and T. The colors, both national and regimental, were presented to Cadet Colonel Benjamin A. Huggin, regimental commander. Huggin then gave the colors to the regimental color guard, who will bear them at all drills for the rest of the year.

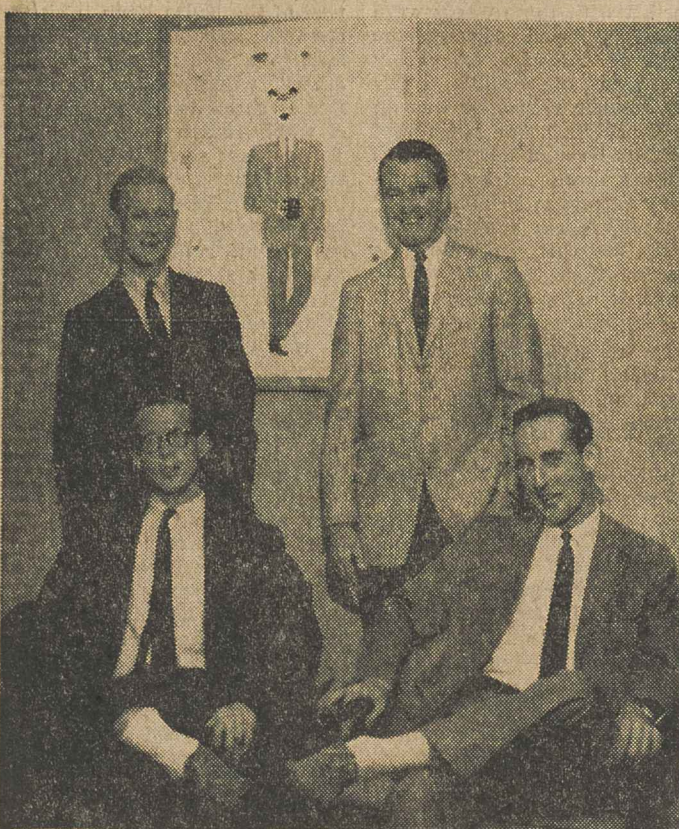
After presentation of the colors, the Distinguished Military Students received their DMS medal, awarded by a college official. The last formality of the day was the introduction of the freshmen to the regiment. The freshmen, numbering almost six hundred, brought the Clemson ROTC Regiment to its total strength for the year.

The afternoon ceremonies also marked the first time the Regimental Band has performed.

## Advisorless Frosh

It has been called to the attention of the TIGER that there are around 125 new students who still do not have faculty advisors. These students should report to the office of the Dean of Student Affairs to be classified. At this time the student will also be given the name of his advisor and will be asked to fill out a folder of information for the advisor.

## MC's Of Tigerama Are Announced These Four Selected



Russ Campbell (seated left), Dan Richards (seated right), Woody Middleton (standing left) and Bob Hunnicutt (standing right) were selected Tuesday night to write and announce proceedings of TIGERAMA slated for October 31. (TIGER photo by Jim Bosley.)

## Special Re-Exams Are Announced To Aid Seniors

The directors of the 1958 Tigerama announced Tuesday night the selection of four students to fill the positions of master of ceremonies, alternate M. C., feature announcer and script coordinator.

The master of ceremonies for the production and the person who will handle the actual introduction of the skits will be Dan Richards, a Landscape Design senior from Charlotte, N. C.

The alternate master of ceremonies, who will have charge of the newly conceived "Pre-Tigerama" is Woody Middleton, a fifth-year architecture student from Sumter.

The features announcer, who will have charge of introductions of key personnel and of the announcement of Miss Tigerama will be Bob Hunnicutt, an Animal Husbandry sophomore from Hartwell, Ga.

The position of script coordinator is to be filled by Russ Campbell, an English senior from Bennettsville. Russ will have the job of assisting in the preparation of all M. C. scripts and then the coordination of these separate scripts.

The Registrar's Office has announced a special re-examination program for seniors who meet all requirements for graduation except for a deficiency in his grade-point ratio. Any senior whose G.P.R. is deficient resulting from a difference of not more than six grade points shall have the privilege of correcting his deficiency by standing special re-examinations under certain conditions.

The examinations shall be taken after the regular degree date and in courses totaling not more than six semester credit hours which were passed during the last one and one-half or two semesters of residence, and only one such examination may be taken on an individual course. When such examinations are taken under the above provisions, the credit hours of the course or courses will not be counted as additional credit hours taken. Only the grade points over and above the grade points previously earned in the course may count toward raising the grade-point ratio.

A Senior who qualifies for graduation upon satisfactorily completing these examinations will be awarded his degree on the next regular date for the awarding of degrees.

## Blue Key Nominates Eight Students For Membership

Blue Key, national leadership and honorary fraternity, has announced the nomination of eight new members to the Clemson Chapter.

The new members include seven seniors and one junior.

They are Charles H. Barron, chemical engineering senior from Seneca, William M. Bruner, forestry senior from Clemson, Robert M. Erwin, industrial management senior from Laurens, Joseph M. Fox, textile chemistry senior from Inman, E. Garland Gravely, forestry senior from Seneca, Raymond W. Griffin, architecture senior from Dillon, James E. Smith, civil engineering senior from Florence, and George H. Ustry, electrical engineering junior from Waycross, Ga.

Membership in Blue Key is reserved for those members of the junior and senior class who have distinguished themselves by their realization of the ideals of leadership and service. Blue Key is a national organization with chapters throughout the country.

The Clemson chapter undertakes two major projects during the school year. The first is compiling, editing, and printing the Blue Key Directory, an essential in any student's room or college office.

The second is the production and the co-ordination of Clemson's annual student production "Tigerama". Another project of the chapter is the co-sponsorship with the University of South Carolina Blue Key of a dance on the eve of the big Thursday classic. The dance will be held this year at the Wade Hampton Hotel and will feature the Gladiolas.

Informal initiation will be held for the new members next week, with the formal initiation held at a later date.

## Ring Information Given To Seniors

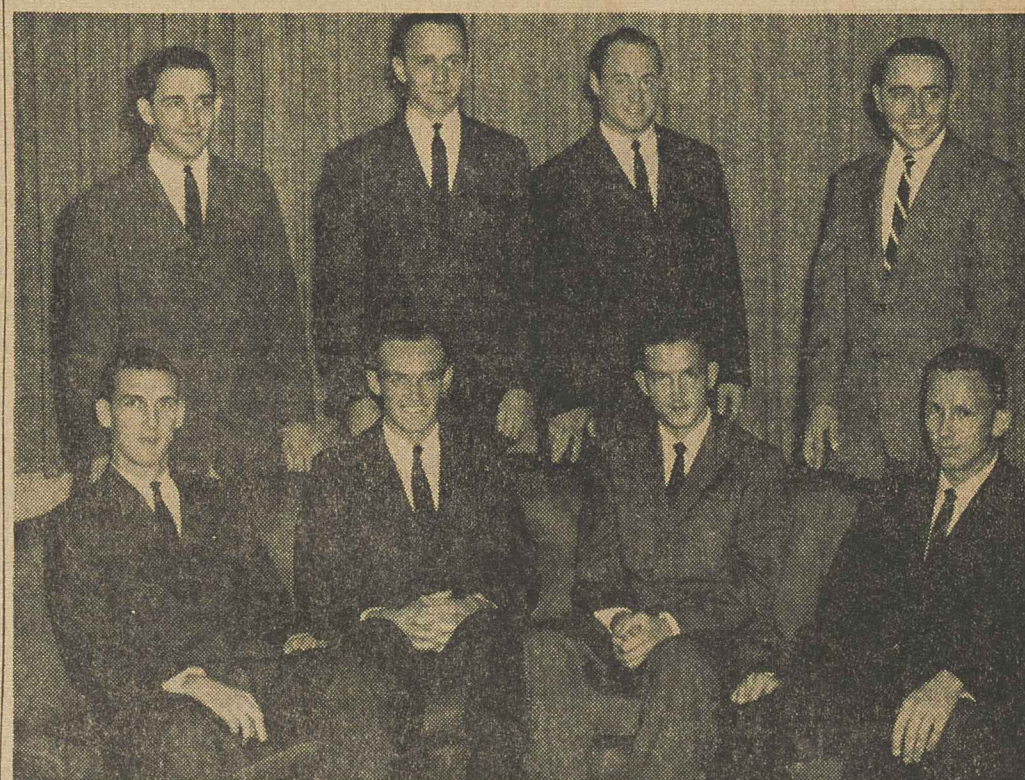
"January graduates may pick up their class rings on October 15," states Jimmy Smith, President of the Senior Class.

In order that they might pick up their rings by March 15, the June graduates should be sized for their rings by October 15.

The August graduates should be on hand December 15 to be sized for their rings. They will receive them on April 10.

Your compliance to these dates will be appreciated.

## To Undergo Blue Key Initiation



Clemson's chapter of Blue Key, national leadership and service fraternity, has named (left to right, seated) Ray Griffin, Bob Erwin, Jimmy Smith and Garland Gravely; (standing) Joe Fox, Charles Barron, George Ustry and Bill Bruner to undergo initiation into the fraternity next week. (TIGER photo by Jim Bosley.)



# EDITORIALS

## SMEDLEY HURT CLEMSON COLLEGE

With all the heated arguments resounding about the campus lately about the disappearance of Smedley from this newspaper, perhaps we owe a word of explanation about his "death" to the student body. No official statement concerning Smedley has been made thus far because we felt most students would realize from last year's observations by this campus busy-body that he had digressed greatly from his original purpose. Many of us remember Oscar Smedley's forerunner, and we recall how his column deteriorated into one which was nothing short of filthy. And so Oscar was replaced by Smedley.

Smedley's original purpose was to make "... a gentle dig, a subtle hint..." about campus personalities and organizations, to quote from a Letter To Tom that appears in this issue. At first Smedley did just this and no more. He gave us sophisticated humor and we enjoyed it. Soon, however, Smedley began to follow Oscar's footsteps. As an example of Smedley's work we quote from his last column:

"Smedley expounds that (I took 9 on the same hole two days in a row)—plays golf like he talks around girls—TRASHY. By the way GARBAGE-MOUTH—, is your wall paper still made up of PETUNIA PIGS picture?" In another column we find: "Smedley expounds that He (Smedley) wonders what was going on behind the closed door in one —'s room during the recent Open House. Were you watching 'Dragnet' on television?"

We are proud to say that The TIGER is read widely throughout this state, and we have many reports that Smedley has hurt the prestige of this newspaper as well

as Clemson College. When one of our subscribers reads such comments as cited above it is no wonder if his opinion of Clemson is lowered somewhat. And when the same things appear week after week the idea that all Clemson students are juvenile delinquents would soon become firmly implanted in his mind. Do we want this impression to exist?

Smedley and Oscar, then, have hurt the college as a whole; but they have hurt individuals as well. As a case in point, a student's father read about his son's alleged romantic exploits through this campus gossip column and became so enraged that he promptly removed this student from school. Who can say what this parent thought of our school when he read these comments which, in all likelihood, were over exaggerated or just a fragment of the imagination? Doubtless he thought his son was associating with a horde of uncouth slobs.

And then there was the case of the father who, after reading the description of his son in this column, seriously considered suing for slander. We do not intend to have TIGER placed in such a position.

We realize the need for social and humor columns in any newspaper, and it is our intent to give you what you want. But let us realize that this goal can be reached in a better way than through columns such as Smedley's. We feel that after you reflect on this matter you will understand why Smedley is no longer with us. We want to give you the best TIGER in the history of Clemson, and if we are to accomplish this end, there is no place for Smedley.

## EFFORTS OF CDA THWARTED BY STUDENTS

We must all agree that CDA did a fine job during Rat Hop weekend, and their efforts in securing housing for our dates is to be commended. We understand that their plea to the residents of the Clemson community for rooms was received very well and their response was magnificent. Clemson residents answered the call overwhelmingly and not a single date was without a place to stay. And with these remarks we should be able to file the memories of this fine weekend away with many others. Unfortunately, the situation in this case is different.

Shortly after the conclusion of the weekend, Dean Cox's office received several calls from Clemson residents who had opened their homes to our dates. These callers said that some students and their dates did not leave the dance when it was over—rather they brought it home with them. It seems that these impromptu parties lasted

until the wee hours of the morning and, in some cases, caused no small disturbance.

While the conduct of these students and their dates may be perfectly acceptable in their own homes, we should remember that here we are guests and we should conduct ourselves accordingly. These people have been good enough to open their homes for our dates and we should not take advantage of their hospitality. This is especially true with the housing situation on campus in its present critical condition.

We no longer have sixth dormitory to rely on for our dates, and we must now depend on the community for housing. And now several residents have decided to close their homes to us because of the actions of a few people during Rat Hop. Therefore, for the good of the entire school we should act as gentlemen at all times and not take advantage of the facilities offered us by Clemson residents.

## 'LOGGIA LOUNGERS' MUST GO IMMEDIATELY

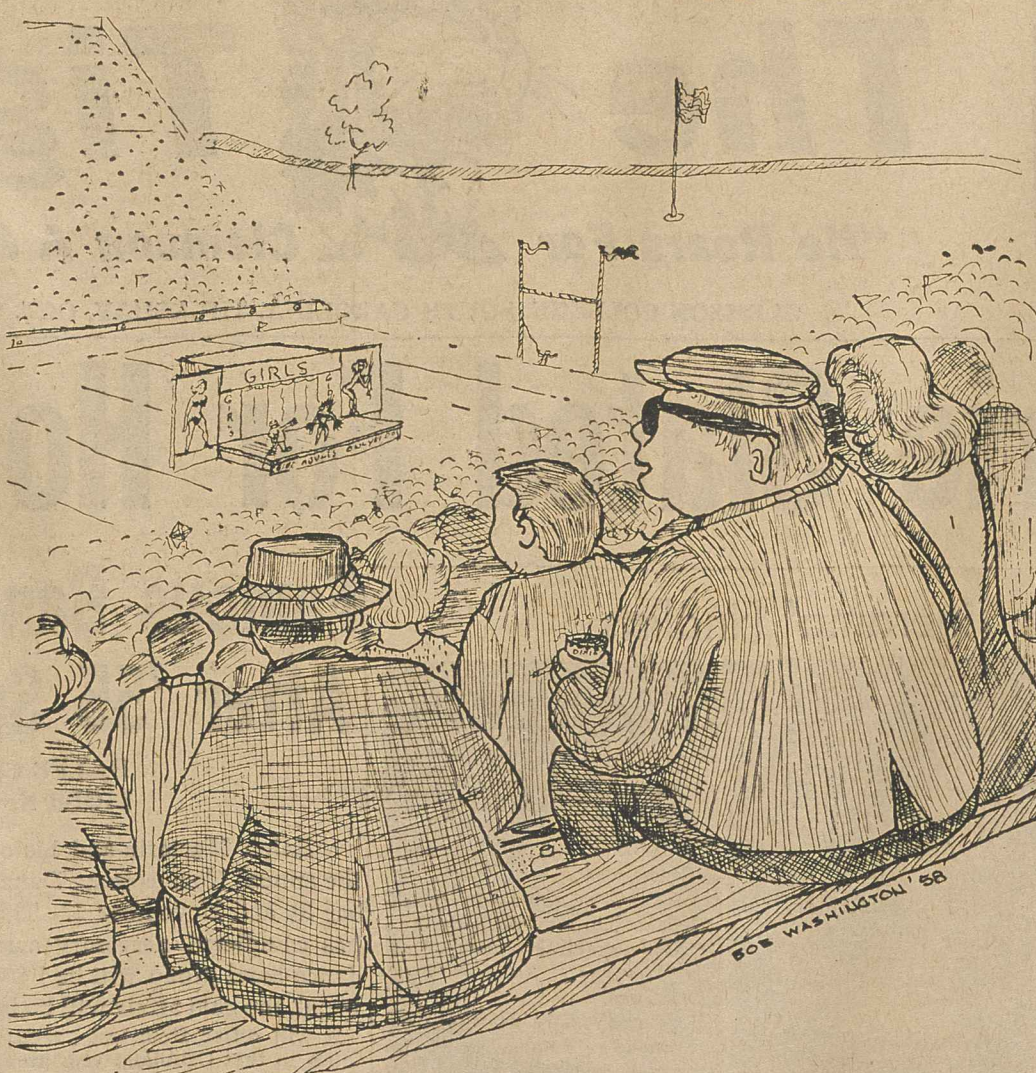
Each year we are faced with the problem of "Loggia Loungers," that breed of students who feel that they must drape themselves over chairs, rails, etc., on the Loggia during dance weekends. Their sole pastime is to stare at other student's dates as they make their way down the steps to the evening's festivities. Anyone who has witnessed the habits of these students can vouch for their sloppy dress, their uncouth remarks and their actions which detract greatly from our surroundings.

Each year we discuss this problem, each year we say that something should be done about it; but so far nothing has been done. The time has come to take some positive action in this regard.

One of our many organizations on campus could take it upon themselves to recruit monitors who, working with the sanction of student government, could keep the Loggia clear during dances. A project of this sort would be an admirable one to undertake and we would all be grateful if such a plan were inaugurated.

It is regrettable that we must call for action of this sort but the need for it is more apparent each dance weekend. Perhaps in time this group will learn some manners; until they do we will have to impress them with the seriousness of the situation and keep them away from the Loggia during our dances.

## AND NOW WE TAKE YOU....



THESE PRE-GAME CEREMONIES ARE GETTING MORE LIKE A CARNIVAL EACH YEAR

## TALK OF THE TOWN

# Your 'Ivy-Walled World' Shuts Out The Bigger World Now

By TOM ANDERSON, III

A few weeks ago, a very timely program was presented by a Columbia College deputation in one of our local churches. The theme was opportune in that it dealt essentially with the tremendous value of our moments of solitude during this hectic and chaotic era. As collegians, we find ourselves in a particularly unique situation; we live happily, sometimes unhappily, in our own little ivy-walled world... our daily agenda usually consists of a vicious circle of classes, meetings, conferences and cetera. Many of us are wholly unaware of the important issues that are placed before that other world, the world that we all must face in a few very brief years.

The vast majority of us need to slow down a bit in this age of mechanical devices, automation and ever-increasing speed. We are in dire need of the knowledge of the art of taking minute vacations—of slowing down to look at a flower, to chat with a friend, to read a few lines from a good book. Perhaps we should be reminded of the ancient fable of the hare and the tortoise—a narrative which may enlighten us with the fact that the race is not always to the swift; that there is much more to life than enhancing its speed. Maybe it would be wise to look upward into the towering and sturdy branches of the abundant oak trees and realize that they grow

tall because they grew slowly and well. We are not aware of the eternal reach of time.

It may prove to be quite surprising, even astounding, if you will allow yourselves a few minutes of utter and complete privacy in the course of your day. You may find yourself during one of these sessions; you will indeed have a chance to reveal to yourself exactly what you are and what you intend to do with the gifts, the talents that you may possess. Give your original ideas and latent possibilities a chance. Cherish the privilege of these moments of meditation; you will benefit.

### STUDENT INTEREST LACKING

Events such as the recent unveiling of the portraits of two distinguished and venerable gentlemen—Dr. Samuel Broadus Earle and Dr. Charles Horn—should not go unheeded by students. Happenings of this nature arouse our emotions and make us appreciative of those who have dedicated their lives, their talents, their all for the betterment of mankind. 'Tis in truth a stirring and unforgettable experience to witness a ceremony of this type.

Occasions of cultural importance are being avoided by many of us. Last week we were afforded two widely diversified happenings. There was a Senate investigation hearing on the textile industry in the Clemson House on Monday and a highly entertaining soprano from the

Metropolitan Opera in the Field House on Thursday night. Student interest did not abound at either. Things like this are of utmost importance in the cultivation of mature and comprehensive minds. They provide wonderful opportunities for us to escape the hum-drum monotony of college life; and herefrom we gain an invaluable and highly educational insight into other phases of life. Indeed, it is exceedingly difficult to attend all such occurrences. We simply have not ample time; nonetheless, it behooves us to take them in when we are able to do so.

### I.D.C. WILL IMPROVE CLEMSON

When informed of the scope and purpose of the recently proposed Inter-Dormitory Council, one of the most highly respected seniors at this institution replied "... this is the best thing that has happened to Clemson since I arrived here in 1955."

This endeavor is truly designed to aid the students and this writer would like to commend Dr. Frank Burnier for his splendid and thorough job of investigating this possibility and for drawing up an almost flawless constitution for same. We must remember, however, this proposal is amendable and will be altered when deemed necessary by the student body. We all should look into the IDC and become acquainted with the benefits that we will derive from it.

## WEEK'S PEEK

# Has The Thinking Collegian Passed From Our Campus?

By TIM TRIVELY

"Thus his whole life long, the man of today is exposed to influences which are bent on robbing him of all confidence in his own thinking."—Albert Schweitzer.

Has the thinking collegiate, who initiates action, passed from this campus? Has conformity replaced action as the means of establishing ourselves as individuals? This campus is comprised of groups, cliques and individuals who stand ready to defend their rights—I've got the cuts coming, Doc—and to pass action and leadership as easily as "passing the buck."

Whether you realize it or not, "system" is suppressing the thinking student and policy is paralyzing action on this campus. Has the right to QUESTION filled us with such fear that we are unable to act? The situation is critical for students and for administrators. For the most part, Clemson students are not being advised how, rather what, to think. In this respect, our administrators have failed; and thus, have failed the students. The errors have been human, thus partially justifiable, and, as human errors, are correctable.

### The Situation:

Authority is given the Editor because he is responsible for TIGER's actions. This authority can never be dictatorial, if TIGER is to remain "the student's voice." Yet this is exactly the situation! There has been no student action. I do not believe the two LETTERS TO TOM are justified or valid grounds on which to base the premise "student opinion is being expressed." (This week's issue carries five LETTERS TO TOM, more than twice the total previously published this year.) In failing to act, the student body has forced this situation; and therefore, has no valid argument in saying that the Editor of TIGER is at fault or that he is being dictatorial of student opinion.

A society lives under social and civil principle, but when these principles are prostituted, the system collapses. We are governed by an elected student government which by moral necessity protects the student. But are we being protected? No. Why? Because the students, in failing to voice their opinions, are not acting. The fallacy is: we are ready to join a group, which provides protection, and are unwilling to assume leadership responsibility. We would trust our fellow conformers before we would trust our own confidence.

TIGER, the voice of the students, who once roared for Clemson A&M, is dead. Yet its roar came from her students

and her students are not dead. Perhaps the student body is suffering from laryngitis of the mind. Smedley is a good example. What brought on the situation concerning ole Smed? Administration admonition was activated because past editorial censorship was not exercised. We have not lost Smedley, he has been taken from us! Gentlemen, it's time we stopped saying, "Now I don't want to hurt anyone's feelings, but..."

How to act without joining the ranks of the loaded colonial who bounded out of the inn, bolted his horse, and rode off in all directions, that is the question.

The most public and expressive voice of the student body is LETTERS TO TOM. In writing your letters do not confuse your readers by wandering from the subject. If you criticize, avoid lumping all of your gripes into one basket, for somewhere in the lot there is bound to be one of speculation or misconception which in turn reflects on your judgment.

If letters are too ineffectual for you and you are of the "creative class," I suggest that you confine your fight to the sidelines of the football field, where you are less likely to be trampled by the group conformity. No campaign should be radical. It should be won through sincere belief of principle. If there is no respect in victory, there is no victory.

Gentlemen, the TIGER is not run by super students, but by

(Continued on page 8)

## LET'S TALK IT OVER

# So Many Clubs, She Didn't Know What To Do

By ED GETTYS  
Associate Editor

There was a young man named Lowndes,  
Who owned eighty beagle hounds,  
Whenever he hunted  
He often did mumble,  
"Most of my dogs are clowns."

An interesting analogy may be drawn from this makeshift limerick. Let us represent the young man named Lowndes with Clemson, the beagle hounds with its various clubs, hunting with projects and the like and clowns with accomplishing nothing. Clumsily, it boils down to this:

There was a college named Clemson  
Whose clubs numbered too many,  
Whatever they attempted  
The results were empty,  
An excuse for being was any.

There are approximately 80 clubs or similar organizations on the campus. These include leadership and honorary, publications, religious, professional, military, service and others to be grouped together as miscellaneous. A conservative estimate of the average number of members is 25. With these figures membership in campus organizations totals 2,000. If these members promoted the purposes and ideals of their clubs, there would be no measure of the worth of our organizations.



But do our clubs approach that standard? Exactly one week ago only 45 clubs had registered with the Student Affairs Office. Could this low figure be an indication that almost half of our organizations are not worth the few minutes required to register? Let us hope that we are not that indifferent. One problem prevalent in so many groups is that a number of their members belong to a variety of clubs, resulting in the lack of sufficient support for any one of those to which one is affiliated. Where do these nonhomogeneous aggregations gather? In vacated classrooms, in drab student center meeting rooms or, in the case of the more fortunate, in private club rooms. The whole confusing policies concerning campus organizations must be renovated before further complications set in.

What effect will the IDC, if and when it is initiated, have on the present set-up? It can only be disastrous. Instead of several little clubs clamoring for the attention of their members these several smaller ones plus one big one, IDC, will be fighting tooth and nail for a quorum.

There are two definite plans that would help matters or at least prevent their becoming worse. As a start a committee could be formed consisting of dean of students, director of student center, president of student body and president of council of club presidents to evaluate each organization, determine minimum standards and dissolve those clubs which do not qualify. This plan may seem harsh at first glance, but actually it would do more good in the long run than to allow malfunctioning groups to flounder hopelessly before sinking.

The second step would involve limiting students to membership in only one club in each category with a limit set on the total number of clubs to which one may belong. To illustrate, a student on the Slipstick staff could not belong to Taps, TIGER, Bobbin and Beaker, or CDA. One could have membership in only one service organization, etc. Naturally there would be no limitations on strictly scholastic or honorary groups.

These two outlines working simultaneously could serve as a basis of thought and discussion until other plans are brought to light and initiated. Without a doubt there are more feasible, effective and certainly less painful courses of action to take. It is hoped that this matter be given serious consideration on the part of the administration and the student body. Whatever the methods, the result must be obtained before the crumbling dam restraining IDC bursts.

## A Word To The Wise

By BILL WEEKS  
Associate Student Chaplain

"What am I living for,  
If not for you?"

Only a short time ago a popular hit with these words were being amplified through the radios of America. A catchy tune with appropriate lyrics and another recording was on the Hit Parade. Can you forget the music for a few moments and say those words to yourself: "What am I living for?" You see, fellow Clemson students, there is more to this question than the plea to the object of one's affections. This question delves into the meaning of life and its purpose.

Almost everyone lives for something. There are some whose life has no goal; each day is no different and meaningless than the day before. It must be assumed, however, that students come to college for a purpose. Usually this purpose is to prepare oneself to make a living. After college and marriage all of us will feel the impact of the forces of our twentieth-century culture—hospital bills, the necessity of a car and a home, payments on insurance policies, and taxes. By nature man seeks security; he wants to be prepared for whatever hardships may arise. This is only wise and proper. But the tragedy occurs in what man seizes for security. Education, money, a good job—these profit life, but they are not "life" itself.

Several years ago the cash-

ier of a bank in Tulsa, Oklahoma, killed himself. He left a small safe which was supposed to contain twenty-five thousand dollars. For days an expert of the Tulsa bank tried to open the safe. At length it was sent to a safe factory in New Jersey, where other experts finally succeeded in opening it. A whole month of painstaking work was rewarded, not by twenty-five thousand dollars, but by one lone dime! Many a man spends his whole life opening the door of fortune, only to find that what he attained on this earth was of no value to the only eternal possession he was given—a soul made to enjoy fellowship with its Creator.

Jesus said, "I am the Truth, the Way, and the Life; no man cometh unto the Father but by Me." Christ is not "a way of life;" He is "the Life" that satisfies the security hunger of men's souls. In 1927 young Joseph Moore, a sophomore at the University of Illinois, turned a pistol upon himself and ended his life. He had enjoyed wealth, ease, and popularity. What was the trouble? In a note written just before he died he said, "I have experienced everything life has to offer; so I will try death." That young man died before he had truly lived. Only Christ in the heart can enable anyone to experience, not "everything life has to offer," but the best God has to offer—the abundant life.

(Continued on page 7)

# The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

Member South Carolina Collegiate Press Association  
Member Associated Collegiate Press

Founded by the Class of 1907 and published weekly during the school year by Students of Clemson College. The TIGER is South Carolina's oldest college newspaper. Its claim, "The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper," is based on circulation, comments and general attitude of those who read it. The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration or the college.

EDITOR

Ronnie Ellis  
BUSINESS MANAGER  
George Heron

MANAGING EDITOR  
Jerry Ausband  
SPORTS EDITOR  
Richard Shick  
ADVERTISING MGR.  
Bill McElrath

ASSOCIATE EDITOR  
Ed Gettys  
COPY EDITOR  
Ronnie Hillhouse  
CIRCULATION MGR.  
John Beall

NEWS EDITOR  
Lee Clyburn  
COLUMNIST  
Charles Spencer  
ART EDITOR  
Sonny Lucas

COLUMNIST  
Tim Trively  
COLUMNIST  
Tom Anderson III  
OFFICE MANAGER  
Bill Hill

Business Staff: Phil Crotwell, Asst. Business Manager; Bill Leaptrott; Copy Staff: Kemp Mooney, Bill Ellis, Jack Team; News Staff: Jim Tobias, Jim Youngblood, Ronnie Slice, Bill Adcock, Odell Weeks, John Long, Buddy Holley; Advertising Staff: David R. Jeter, Asst. Advertising Manager; Jim Mathews, Bob Greer, Larry Howard, Bill Hotinger, Frank Whaley; Sports Staff: Bob Burns, Tom Glenn, Joe Dempsey, Bill Cooper, Mike Costas; Feature Staff: Bo Coward, Don Fowler, Ben Estes, Russ Campbell; Steve Townsend; Circulation Staff: Jim Dondero, Glenn Wilfong; Publication Board: Walter T. Cox, John D. Lane, Joe Sherman.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Clemson, S. C.  
Subscription Rate: \$2.00

Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.  
Box 3567, College Station, Clemson, South Carolina; Office Phone: Extension 276



## Campus Character



TOM ANDERSON

## Tom Anderson Serves As Student Body Vice-Pres.

By DON FOWLER  
Tiger Feature Writer

Tom Anderson, Vice-President of the Student Body, feels that students fail to recognize their unique positions in Society. Says Tom: "Far too many collegians are not cognizant of the fact that they are members of an educational community, which might be termed the wellspring of human progress and our nation's hope."

The student should be appreciative of his privilege and constantly aware of the joy of learning and the satisfaction of fulfilling his responsibility to himself, his institution, and society."

Tom's home is in Greenwood, S. C. where he graduated, with honors, from Greenwood High School in 1955.

Since Tom's freshman year he has filled many positions ably and efficiently. He was Vice-President of his Freshman Class with Academic Honors. Tom was also on the "frosh" basketball team, TIGER Staff, and delegate to both the State Student Government Convention and the Y. M. C. A. Retreat.

During his sophomore year he served as Sophomore Class Secretary, again with Academic Honors. Tom was also on the TIGER Staff, and was a member of the Color Guard, A. P. O., Wesley Foundation, and A. S. C. E. He was again representative to the State Student Government Convention, as well as Regional N. S. A. delegate.

In his junior year Tom was honored by being a Clemson representative in "Who's Who in American Colleges & Universities," and Vice-President of his class. Additional honors were: Blue Key, Tiger Brotherhood, C. D. A., Taps Staff, TIGER Staff, and Gamma Alpha Mu. Again he served as delegate to the N. S. A. and State Student Government Convention.

He continued his activity in Wesley Foundation and was a member of the Greenwood County Club. Of course his most important job this year is serving as Student Body Vice-President, but he continues his same busy schedule. He is Secretary-Treasurer of the C. D. A., Secretary of the Tiger Brotherhood, Blue Key member, and columnist for the TIGER. Tom represents Clemson at the U. S. N. S. A. Congress and serves as Regimental P. I. O. in the Army R. O. T. C.

Tom, having been active in our Student Government his entire four years, has this to say in its regard: "Your Student Government is the recognized, self governing unit, representing you to the faculty, administration, and community. It is a democratic organization which sponsors programs and activities that are invaluable to the campus and are designed to improve educational standards and practices."

"I'm not sure of my future plans just now," says Tom, "but Clemson has been very good to me, and I hope to someday partially repay my debt to this wonderful institution."

## Van Fair Is Student Firm Representative

As a part of its work scholarship program, Phillip Morris Incorporated has announced that Van Fair has been selected Campus Business Representative here. This appointment is for the full school year. The cigarette firm was the first to support college level education by this method. Mr. Fair will serve as liaison between this campus and the company's New York offices and he will develop and work on advertising and promotion projects for Phillip Morris, Parliament and Marlboro brands. Now in his third year at Clem-

## Tweed Continues Global Tour

Fred Tweed on his trip around the world was still on the British Isles when the TIGER received this trans-Atlantic message. During his journey Fred is acting as a good will ambassador from Clemson to colleges and universities around the world. As no trip would be complete without a return to the homeland, Tweed visited the land of his ancestors. It is known by only a few intimate friends, but modest Frederick V. Tweed III is also the Earl of Tweeds. The estate of the Tweeds is now kept in order by a faithful old caretaker and his family. The centuries old castle on the estate is open only on visits by Fred the III or by the Queen. Since Fred's great grandfather,

five times removed married a princess from the Netherlands, only Scottish and Dutch blood has mixed in a Tweed's veins. Tweed did not spend all of his time at the old estate. He visited all the larger cities of Scotland and stopped for a stay at Glasgow Poly Tech. During Fred's visit Tech celebrated its 150th birthday. A really old Scottish Festival was held as a climax to the event. Lads and lassies in bright kilts with every clan tartan represented staged a tremendous "Highland Fling". Ancient games of strength, brains, and gastrical capacity were held by the students of Tech. That same afternoon the Tech rugby team defeated

Glen Coe University for the conference championship.

In the height of the celebration Tweed was invited to contribute a strictly American part to the ceremony. At first Fred was at a loss as to what he could inject into the festivities. But a Clemson man never fails and, with the aid of some orange and purple rings, Fred Tweed introduced the hula-hoop to the Scots. So from this day forth every Scottish lad and lassie who twirls a hula-hoop will think of Fred Tweed and Clemson.

Next week the TIGERS will report to you Tweed's adventures and discoveries. As Fred leaves the British Isles he will travel to France and gay Páree next.

## DR. JACK WILLIAMS

## Criminal Law Authority Is Dean Of Graduate School

By BEN ESTES  
Tiger Feature Writer

One of the most interesting personalities on the Campus is Dr. Jack Kenney Williams, Dean of the Graduate School of Clemson College.

Dr. Williams was born on April 5, 1920, in Galax, Virginia. He graduated from the local high school there.

Desiring a College education, he entered Emory and Henry College at Emory, Virginia. After diligent study in the fields of history and government, he received his A. B. Degree in 1940 from Emory and Henry. At this point, Dr. Williams postponed further studies while he served four years in the Fourth Marine Division, two and one-half years of which were spent overseas.

After the war he continued his studies and in 1947 he received his M.A. Degree in the fields

of History and Government at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. At Emory in 1953, he heightened his education by obtaining the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. His doctor's dissertation was on the study of the legal history involving South Carolina's criminal codes and courts. Dr. Williams has also studied at the Universities of Kentucky and Virginia.

Jack Williams came to Clemson in 1947, where he became a professor of History and Government in the Social Science Department. Besides the basic course in American history he teaches two advanced courses in this field. One, "The American Frontier," is familiar to a number of Clemson students as the "Cowboy and Indian Course;" the other is American Economic History, which according to Dr. Williams "has a captive audience of Industrial Management students."

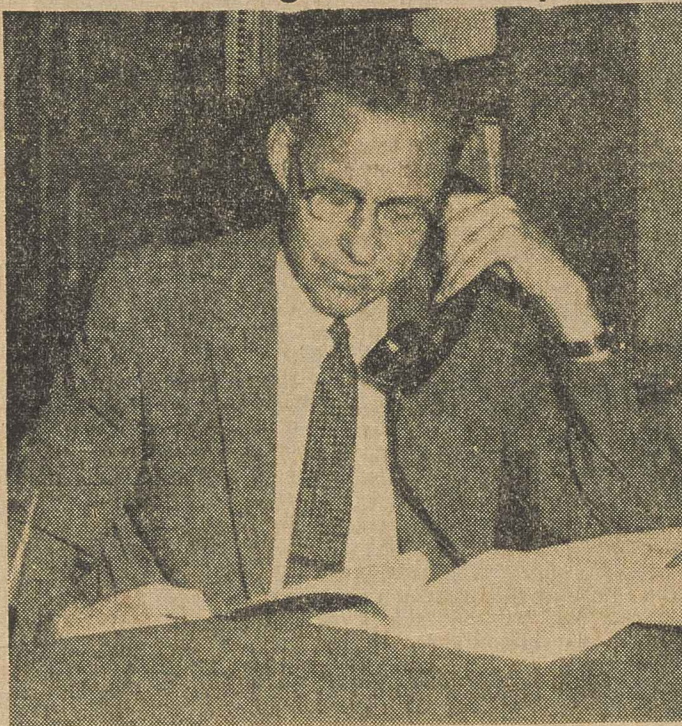
Dr. Williams deep interest in criminology and historical research had led him to write "Vogues in Villainy," which the University of South Carolina press will release this fall. In this book Dr. Williams

discusses the current criminal and police activities in South Carolina before the Civil War. In addition, he has published a number of articles dealing with the practice of criminal law in the southern states, for the Journal of Criminology.

In 1957, Dr. Williams was elected to the Graduate Council, and in 1958 he was chosen its chairman and dean of the Graduate School. "A graduate student," he says, "specializes in one area of study, learning something about the research techniques in that field and finally applying these techniques to solve problems that are unique in his field."

Dean Williams explains that the Graduate School is not a school as such, but cuts across the other schools attempting to offer advanced training in all the major academic fields. Clemson offers the Master of Science degree in 22 fields, Master of Education degree in three fields and the Doctor of Philosophy degree in three fields — agriculture, economics, entomology and plant pathology. (Continued on page 4)

## Exciting Personality



DR. JACK WILLIAMS

ed to be her best, her most popular, and her most beloved recording. For it she received a Record of the Year Award.

Later in the program, she sang excerpts from "Die Frau ohne Schatten," and opera never performed in the United States. Also, she sang the aria, Qui la voce, from "I Puritani" which is a classic example of the bel canto or Italian method of singing.

Her encores included two folk songs and the ever-popular aria, "One Fine Day" from "Madame Butterfly." This selection, perhaps because of its popularity, seemed to be the favorite of the Clemson audience.

Edwin Biltcliffe, who has accompanied Miss Steber for the last five years said of Clemson's small and appreciative audience that they were "wonderfully warm and responsive."

Mr. Biltcliffe is in his own right a concert pianist. He has performed with the Boston, Detroit, and Indianapolis Symphony orchestras. He has known Miss Steber since his undergraduate days at Harvard. Miss Steber was at that time at a near-by conservatory.

He was with Miss Steber on her dazzling world tour which took in seventeen countries and included thirty-five concerts.

A back-stage interview with Miss Steber revealed among other things her deep concern for Lebanon and other such trouble spots where she has performed. Such a feeling is in keeping with the charming personality which she displayed during her performance at Clemson.

## Jungleers To Play At Coker

The Clemson College Jungleers have been invited to play for the first dance of the season at Coker College. The Jungleers are to play from 8:00 until midnight at the Saturday night dance on October 11.

Mary Alma Gee of Timmons-ville, head of the student government committee in charge of Coker's annual dance series, has announced that the theme of the dance will be "A Serenade to Autumn." Miss Sylvia Pennell of Charlotte, N. C. is assistant chairman.

Benjamin F. Bray, faculty advisor to the dance committee, college officials, faculty members and their wives will chaperon the dance. The dance will be held in the school dining hall.

## Eleanor Steber Presented In First Concert Of Year

By BO COWARD  
Tiger Feature Writer

On Friday evening, October 10, Eleanor Steber, leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, will present her first recital at Carnegie Hall in New York City. She used the program she will present there to open the Clemson concert season on Thursday, October 2.

In Miss Steber's own words the program was one of "special personal interest." She presented it just a few weeks ago at the World Fair in Brussels and it includes songs that have highlighted her brilliant career.

The first section of the program consisted of selections by Mozart. Miss Steber has specialized in Mozart and the songs she presented were from "Exsultate, Jubilate," "Idomeneo," and "Die Entführung aus dem Serail." Her rendition of these works adequately displayed her virtuosity.

Next on the program was a group of songs by Berlioz entitled "Nuits d'été, Opus 7." Miss Steber's recording of these songs is reput-

## Band Will Audition Prospective Tiger Band Members

This year the Tiger Band has one of the smallest marching units that it has had in the past few years. Concern has been felt by band leaders that there are quite a few instrumentalists in the student body who could help the Tiger Band quite a bit, and at the same time have a lot of fun themselves. For this reason, the Tiger Band is going to hold a series of auditions in its drive to obtain 25 new members.

The Tiger Band practices twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. with a late supper at seven.

The Band has scheduled three colorful and enjoyable trips for the remainder of the football season. These three trips include: the University of South Carolina in Columbia, Georgia Tech in Atlanta, and North Carolina State in Raleigh.

All interested persons should check with the Band Department, located behind the book store, about an audition.

son Mr. Fair is active in the student radio station and is an electrical engineering major.

LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS .....	\$2.95
COTTON WASH TROUSERS .....	\$3.98
WHITE DRESS SHIRTS,	
button-down collar .....	\$3.98
WOOL SPORT COATS & TROUSERS	

**JUDGE KELLER**

## Registration Time Found Miss Coker Amid Rush And Tumult

By ED GETTYS  
Tiger Associate Editor

It's registration time in the Registrar's Office, and the long lines are exceeded only by the tired, drab faces of students and employees alike.

For with registration come changes of majors, quibbles over GPR's and mountains of paperwork. And yet, in this austere atmosphere, a ray of warmth is detected—a never-ending smile and an always sympathetic ear is present.

To whom does it belong—why to Miss Coker of course.

Born in Society Hill in Darlington County, Miss Coker also attended public schools there before entering Winthrop. Following the trend of the graduates of the class of 1915, she taught in public schools in a variety of localities including Jasper, Fla.; Winthrop Training School; Society Hill; McColl; and Gastonia, N. C.

In 1934 she began serving Clemson with the Agricultural Education Department as editor of a departmental bulletin. The hectic year 1942 saw the scurrying groups of trainees at Clemson preparing for war in the space of a few weeks, and Miss Coker was directly in the middle, for it was then that she was transferred to the Registrar's Office.

Since that initiation under fire, Miss Coker has seen many physical and academic changes. From the old office across the hall she saw the formations and the gray uniforms. From her present office she saw and still sees the new Clemson taking shape.

There is only one thing that hasn't changed through the years. Miss Coker firmly says, "The factor responsible for making my life at Clemson truly

## Retires



MISS COKER

satisfying has been the continually enjoyable contact with students."

The only sad note is that Miss Coker retired Sept. 30. However she will remain for a short while to enable her replacement to adjust to her enormous responsibilities. Clemson will lose much at her departure and we can only hope that our Miss Coker will not travel far from those who respect and admire her.

## Navy To Hold Interviews

Interviews for the purpose of explaining the Navy's commissioned officer programs will be held for those personnel interested, in the Student Center here by representatives from the office of Naval Officer Procurement of Raleigh on Wednesday, Oct. 22nd.

Openings are available for assignment in Aviation, General Lines, and in numerous specialty categories. Although most of the programs are open only to college seniors expecting to graduate, undergraduates completing 60 semester hours of accredited college work may apply for appointment as a Naval Aviation Cadet.

Applications may be initiated several months prior to attaining the required academic qualifications in order to avoid delay in being ordered to active duty. Candidates meeting the required standards and taking the qualification tests or making application with the visiting Navy Procurement Officers are under no obligation if they change their minds.

Flight training for Aviation Officer Candidates and Naval Aviation Cadets begins at Pensacola, Florida. Candidates for General Line, Supply, Civil Engineering, and the Medical Service Corps receive initial training at the Officer Candidate School located at Newport, Rhode Island.

## Creel And Willis Will Judge Hoop Contest

The Seneca-Utica Parent-Teacher Organization is sponsoring a "Hulla Hoop" contest on October 9, according to Miss Jean Holtzclaw, director of the contest. There will be competing groups consisting of the fourth grade through adult groups.

A special interest to Clemson students is the fact that Miss Carolyn Willis, Clemson College majorette, and Jim Creel, vice president of Clemson College junior class, will serve as judges for this gala occasion.

FOR THE BEST.....

★ CHARCOAL STEAKS  
★ CLEMSON SPECIAL STEAKS  
★ SEAFOOD  
★ COUNTRY HAM

**KLUTTZ STEAK HOUSE**

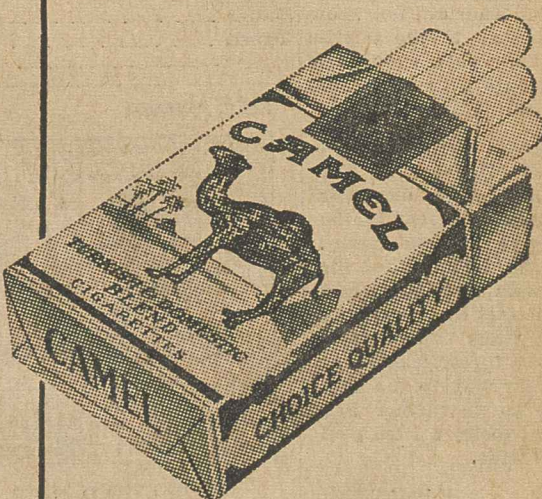
805 S. MAIN ST. ANDERSON, S. C.

For real, down-to-earth smoking enjoyment, there's nothing else like Camel. No other cigarette brings you the rich flavor and easygoing mildness of Camel's costly blend. More people smoke Camels than any other cigarette of any kind. Today as always, the best tobacco makes the best smoke.

Rise above fads and fancy stuff...

**Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL**

"Only time he comes down is when he wants a Camel!"



B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



# Tigers Play Commodores Under Lights Saturday

## White Leads In Total Offense

After last week's win the Tigers have again raised their averages. In three games the gridiron men have a total offense of 1069 yards, while the Tigers beaten opponents have only gained 874 yards. For these games the Bengals have a total of fifty-four points, while their ravaged opponents have only gotten thirty-six tallies. The Tigers have made forty-one first downs by rushing and fourteen by passes, while the opponents have made only twenty-eight and eighteen first downs respectively.

Another impressive lead the Tigers have over their rivals is in punt returns where the Tigers have an average of 14.4 yards per carry and the opposition has only 6.6 yards per attempt. The Tigers have lost five out of eleven fumbles while the opponents have lost five out of sixteen "goofs."

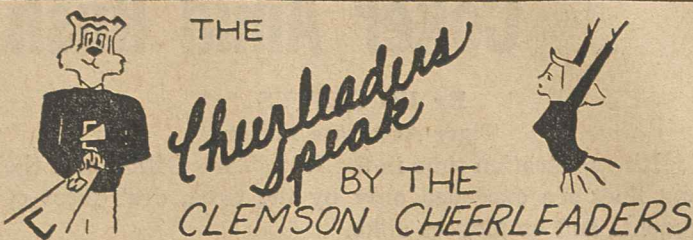
The Bengals are a little behind in punting average where the opponents have an average of 33.4 yards, and the Tigers have an average of 32.5 yards, and the Bengals have returned eight for an average of 17.9 yards.

The Tigers have intercepted four passes and returned them to an average 7.2 and have lost only one pass to their opponents which went for only eight yards.

George Ury is the big tally man for the Tigers with a total of twenty-two points for the three games.

Wyatt Cox has an average of 31.3 yards in receiving two passes, Ray Masneri received two for an average of eighteen yards, Bill Mathis has returned three passes for a total of fifty-two yards, and Ury has returned eight for a total of sixty-eight yards.

It is interesting to note that (Continued on page 6)



Congratulations Coach, this makes victory number 101... now let's get that hundred and second one. Keep up the brilliant work and you're sure to win.

We the Cheerleaders appreciate the fine effort made by the few Clemson followers who were up at Maryland for the game. The number was few, but the spirit was strong.

To you other Clemson men who did not follow the Tigers... you have all the proof that you need that we have a great team. It's bad practice to say that a good team is necessary before you students take an interest and support the team like a true Clemson Man should, but now that the secret is out let's get behind this team and support them with all we have.

In the past it has been a practice when the Tigers go on the road that a good percentage of the Troops packed their bags, climb in their cars, and follow them to victory. Let's keep the tradition going and give the Bengals the support that they so richly deserve. If we give them all we have and then some, we're sure that they will do the same for us. After the first two games several of the players thanked us for the support that was given them during the game. Naturally this support was all accredited to the students, but last week no such compliment came our way because we did not merit it. Let's make it a different story this week and turn out full force for our game at Nashville, Tennessee against Vanderbilt. This game should prove to be a very tough one.

There will be a pep rally in the Quadrangle immediately following supper Friday Night. This should be a good one so be there to send the Tigers off to the hills with blood in their eyes in search of a victory from those Commodores.

The Freshmen Cheerleading squad has been chosen as some of you may have noticed at the Freshmen game with N. C. State this past Friday. They are Richard Helman, head cheerleader, James Lankford, Charles Williams, John Langley, Sybil Evatt, Nancy Bonnette, and Konda Gail Brookshire. You rats lend your support to them and your team!!!

# Final Prep Contest Before Big Thursday

By RICHARD SHICK  
Tiger Sports Editor

Clemson's mighty high-flying Tigers again this weekend leave the friendly confines of Tigertown and "Death Valley" as they journey, via airplane, up into the Blue Ridges of Tennessee.

The hills surrounding Vanderbilt's campus may seem quite amicable, but the Commodores are sure to be more hostile when they look heads with Clemson come eight Saturday evening.

The Vandy game will be Head Mentor Frank Howard's first and only test under an artificial sun this season. His last night time affair was against Rice — the Bengals pulling it out of the fire 20-0 on the passing of Harvey White.

Vanderbilt, founded at Nashville in 1873, compiled a record of three wins-three losses-one tie in the Southeastern Conference last year. They were five-three-two overall, giving evidence of the strength of the SEC.

Across Dudley Field (27,901) Saturday from Howard will be highly rated collegiate coach Art Guepe. Guepe for the past few years has been able to patch up his sparse lines enough to produce winning seasons plus satisfy the alumni.

The Tigs have played the Comms twice before-1905 and 1908-losing both games by identical scores 41-0. Clemson will go after revenge this weekend and win number four as Coach Howard goes after career victory number 102.

Vanderbilt, having defeated Missouri and Georgia and played Alabama to a scoreless tie, is loaded this season with some of their finest backfield and line talent in years.

The Black and Gold, hindered by the loss of star fullback Phil King, still came up with two fine bullbacks this year.

Fullback is also Clemson's strongest backfield position with Rudy Hayes, Doug Cline and Mike Dukes.

A pair of halfbacks Tom Moore and Mack Rolfe, most likely to follow in the cleats of King, have power and speed necessary to go all the way if they are given the chance. At Tiger halves will be George "Pogo" Ury, Charlie Horne, Bill Mathis and Sonny Quisenberry.

Vandy Quarterback Boyce Smith, senior civil engineering major, throws passes with the same accuracy that he surveys, leading the SEC in passing with 664 yards and eight TD strikes last year. He was second in total offense.

All-American candidate Harvey White and "B" team signal caller Lowndes Shingler have thus far this year shown their ability to thread a needle when needed.

Along the line the Commodores have returning lettermen at every position except tackle, where lack of experience may prove their downfall. They are strong at guard, senior captain Bill Grover (196) and George Deiderich (198) both returning from last year's team. They are both powerful and agile, making running and passing difficult for the opponents.

Along the Tiger "A" line will be Ray Masneri and Wyatt Cox at ends, Lou Cordileone and Jim Padgett at tackles, Jim Payne and Dave Olson at guards and captain Bill Thomas at center.

On the "B" forward wall will be Emil Zager and Ray Bowick at end, Jim McCannless and Harold

Olson at tackle, Larry Wagner and Dave Lynn at guard and Paul Snyder at center.

Although Vanderbilt's first team may prove as strong as Clemson's, they do not have the depth of the Tigers.

This is the Tiger's first non conference encounter — a victory would not only add to the Bengal's prestige but also the ACC.

Everyone who can possibly make the trip to see the Tigs prep for the State Fair game should do so and offer their assistance in the form of spirit as Clemson takes on one of their strongest opponents of the year.

## Cubs Down State To Take First Win

The Clemson freshman football eleven won their first game last Friday against a strong North Carolina State frosh team. The "Wolfpack" drew first blood in the first quarter and held their lead until the final quarter. A safety and a touchdown in the closing minutes provided the margin for the Cub victory.

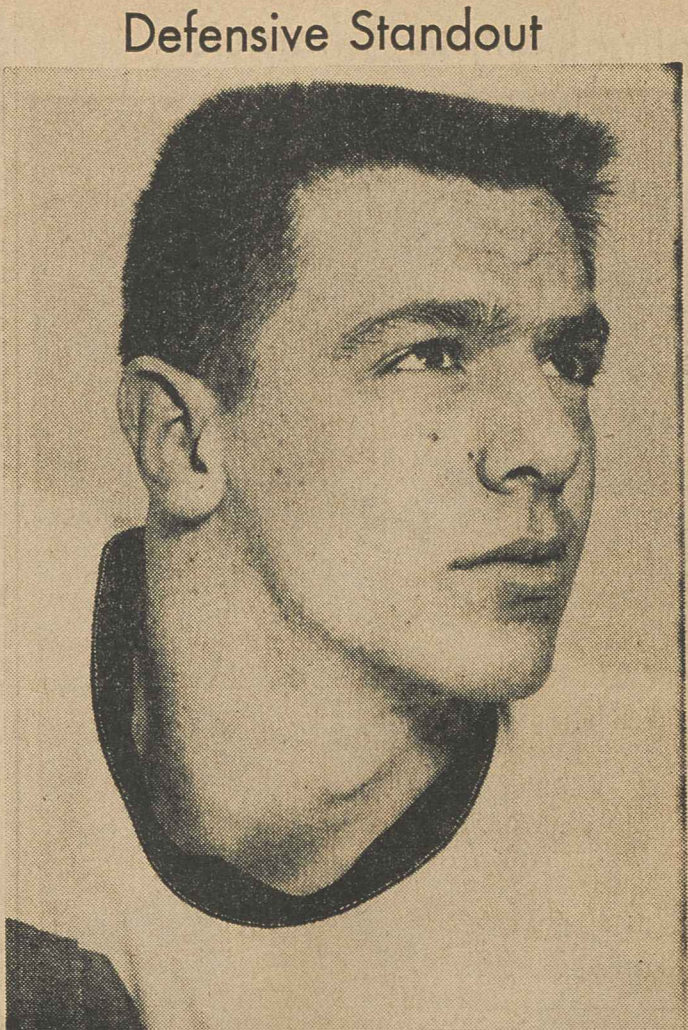
Speedster Glenn Hunter, 150 pound brother of State's outstanding halfback of last year, Dick Hunter, scored from the three yard line climaxing a long drive. Hunter's kicking attempt for the extra point was blocked.

Early in the fourth period, a good punt and a 15 yard penalty set the stage for the Cubs two point score. End Billy Lyons broke through the State line and blocked Hunter's punt in the end zone.

The big score came in the closing minutes when Cub quarterback Truman Burton threw a 6 yard pass to halfback Jim Wilson in the end zone. An attempt for the pat was unsuccessful.

Both teams displayed fine offensive and defensive lines. Guards Tom Gue and Pete Andreozza, tackles Herb Nelson and Jim Lewis and center Lon Armstrong played outstanding football for the Cub line. Backs Burton, Wilson, Sonny Smith, Wendell Black and Ronald Scrudato carried the offensive load for the frosh.

Score by quarters:  
Clemson—0—0—0—8  
State—6—0—0—6



Ray Masneri, smallest starting lineman at 195 who was considered small in high school, has become one of Clemson's most brilliant defensive end in years. (Photo for TIGER Sports by Gene Cantrell).

# Masneri Hits Hard At Defensive End

By JOE DEMPSEY  
Tiger Sports Writer

Ray Masneri, capable left end for the Tigers, is from California, Pennsylvania; he is six feet-two inches tall, and weighs 195 pounds. Ray is a senior, majoring in education, and plans to be a coach after he graduates; he is unmarried at present, but has recently become engaged to Miss June Fox.

Masneri started playing football as a sophomore at California High School, where he was an outstanding end; and upon graduation from high school, Ray was contacted by many college coaches; however, fortunately for Clemson, most of the coaches thought that Ray was too small to play college football.

Coach Don Wade and past backfield coach, Carl Wise saw things differently and signed Ray to an athletic scholarship. Masneri was an end for the Baby Bengals during the 1955 season, and was a defensive standout throughout the season.

When the 1956 season got under way, Ray was playing second team left end as a sophomore, and his play at end during

the year helped the Tigers make a trip to the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day.

In the 1957, Ray found himself in the starting lineup, and from the very outset it was apparent that he was going to be one of the sparkplugs of the Tiger forward wall. It was during this season that Ray had his greatest game for the Tigers; that being the all important game against rival South Carolina.

That day Ray was all over the field making tackles and throwing blocks. Ray was listed on the all-America nominations for this brilliant performance, and this seemed to be just what Masneri needed to bud into a real defensive star, for at the end of the year Ray was second team all-ACC and first team all-state.

Ray is back at his left end position again this year, and he has been giving his team the same consistent performance that is characteristic of him. Masneri's biggest thrill in football was the win over the North Carolina Tar Heels.

Ray's coaches say that he is the type player that any coach in the country would be proud to have on his team. When all star selections are made at the end of the season, don't be surprised if you see the name of Ray Masneri on many of them.

# Home Run Pass Wins For Tigs

By BUDDY PUTMAN  
Tiger Sports Writer

As a crowd of 25,000 poured into the stadium at College Park, Maryland, the question in everyone's mind was, "Could the Tigers from the South break the spell that the Terps had always held over them?" This spell was the fact that a Tiger team had never defeated Maryland in Byrd Stadium in the years before.

Even the Orange Bowl team of 1957 could not defeat Maryland as they had to settle for a 6-6 tie. Could the Bengals, who with two straight victories over Virginia and University of North Carolina make the Terps their third victim in their bid for national fame?

The Tigers lead into the stadium with the usual ritual performance by the cheerleaders appeared to be ready for action even though "Tiger Rag" was missing. Here was a team that could become one of the greatest that Clemson fans had seen in action.

As they took the field for the kick-off many things were running through the minds of people, could this team clad in orange and white go on to greater fame or would they topple at Byrd Stadium under the power of the Terps.

Maryland was on the receiving end of the kick-off and seemed to be able to move the ball at will until they fumbled and the Tiger's ever alert linemen were in on the ball.

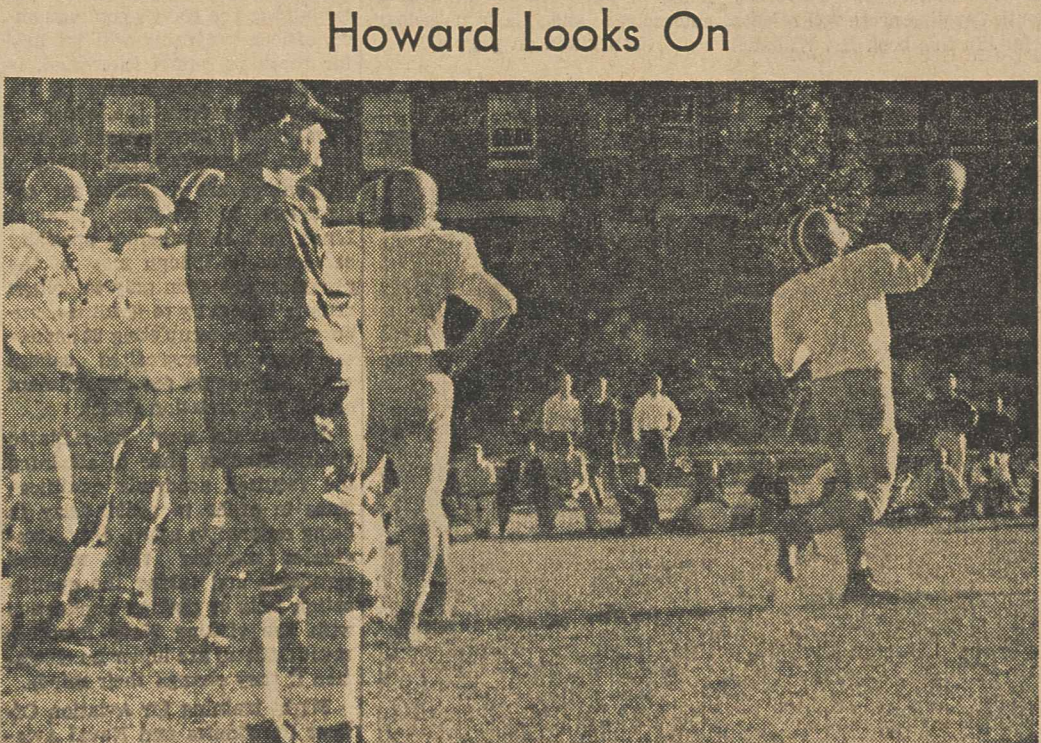
After an exchange of fumbles and punts the Tigers finally warmed up and began to move into to bog down and then miss a field goal try.

During the first half Clemson could never really get moving and only an alert defense saved them on many occasions. Maryland seemed to be playing the ball that they were noted for in the past years and the Tigers seemed to be somewhat baffled as they left the field at half time.

Looking out over the 40 odd bands as they played the Clemson Alma Mater, one had to wonder if Maryland was underated or just playing over their head. The Clemson team did not show any resemblance to the terrific Tigs that had swept over their other opponents with a massive ground attack.

Many people were also saying that the Tigers were just overated and were on their way to another defeat in the home of the terrible Terps. Clemson could look back on the first half with some pride and point to the fact that they held Maryland when they made their greatest threat. The Terps fighting their way to the Tigs five could go no further and were forced to try a field goal which was wide.

When the second half began, one could tell no difference in the Tigers from the stands, but



Head Coach Frank Howard appears to only be a spectator as he puts the Tiger football team through their paces in preparation for the Vanderbilt game this Saturday. This will be Howard's initial game against a Commodore team. (Photo for TIGER Sports by Bill Johnson.)

## Howard Looks On

# CLEMSON OPPONENTS

By JOE DEMPSEY, TIGER Sports Writer

Clemson opponents found the going rough this past weekend; however, the ACC gained prestige from big victories outside the loop. Four of the foes won, five lost, and one tied. The Virginia Cavaliers, even with ace aerialist Reece Whitley continuing his great passing, lost to a hungry N. C. State Wolfpack by a score of 26 to 14 in an upset.

Jim Tatum's Tars had better luck on the Pacific Coast than they had in Death Valley, beating Southern California by a score of 8 to 7; gaining considerable prestige for the ACC.

The Vanderbilt Commodores, the Tigers foe of next Saturday, were played to a standstill by an improved University of Alabama Tide. The unbeaten Commodores probably have the best first team the Bengals have faced this season. Halfback Alex Hawkins, man of the hour for USC, displayed his great running ability as the Gamecocks rebounded strongly after their loss to Army and beat a good Georgia Bulldog eleven.

The Birds looked like a completely different team than the one which lost to Army, and the Big Thursday clash is shaping up to be the game which will decide the conference championship. The Georgia Tech Jackets displayed plenty of speed as they defeated a fine Tulane team by a score of 14 to 0. The game between Clemson and Tech promises to be one of the most colorful ones in the South, so don't miss it. The Boston College Eagles lost to rebuilding Villanova in a closely matched game by a score of 21 to 19. Furman University looked impressive in their game with George Washington even though they lost by a score of 11 to 8 on a field goal in the waning seconds of the game. Coach Bob King was happy over the improvement of his Hurricane.

liars, even with ace aerialist Reece Whitley continuing his great passing, lost to a hungry N. C. State Wolfpack by a score of 26 to 14 in an upset.

Jim Tatum's Tars had better luck on the Pacific Coast than they had in Death Valley, beating Southern California by a score of 8 to 7; gaining considerable prestige for the ACC.

The Vanderbilt Commodores, the Tigers foe of next Saturday, were played to a standstill by an improved University of Alabama Tide. The unbeaten Commodores probably have the best first team the Bengals have faced this season. Halfback Alex Hawkins, man of the hour for USC, displayed his great running ability as the Gamecocks rebounded strongly after their loss to Army and beat a good Georgia Bulldog eleven.

The Birds looked like a completely different team than the one which lost to Army, and the Big Thursday clash is shaping up to be the game which will decide the conference championship. The Georgia Tech Jackets displayed

## CRIMINAL

(Continued from page 3)

Dr. Williams announced that in the near future, doctorate fields will be extended to include agronomy and chemistry. Looking back over his records, he said that the Graduate School has awarded 245 advanced degrees since World War II.

Along with his many interests as dean, professor and author, Dr. Williams found time to serve as a faculty advisor for the Wesley Foundation. His sincere and interesting approach to the teaching of history, combined with his warm personality, gives him the respect and admiration not only of the students, but also of his colleagues.

## Tally For We Pick 'Em

THIS WEEK: Just too many upsets!	
Dempsey	11-17
Cooper	10-17
Costas	10-17
Shick	10-17
Burns	9-17
Glenn	9-17
Tweed	8-17
THE SEASON: Definite room for improvement!	
Dempsey	37-55
Cooper	33-55
Glenn	33-55
Shick	32-55
Burns	31-55
Costas	25-36
Tweed	26-55

COOL ANSWER

ARCS	LOAN	POLO	STEW	NE	TODD	HIP	NAVY	IRA	KOOLS	LIE	PERMIT	AISSLES	INS	NEW	GOING	NIECE	ONRUSH	CATCHY	AMAT	EVA	CHAR	LENE	PIT	HOPE
------	------	------	------	----	------	-----	------	-----	-------	-----	--------	---------	-----	-----	-------	-------	--------	--------	------	-----	------	------	-----	------

Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh KOOL

A Delightful Coffee Shop With Fountain Service

- TIGER TAVERN -

Located in Lower Lobby of Clemson House

Open 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

● Fountain Service

● Sandwiches ● Newstand

Now All You Have To Do Is Graduate...

Keep On Your Toes With NoDox

Now that you've got yourself into college, let safe, handy NoDox tablets help you get out. Harmless NoDox helps you keep alert through long, late cramming sessions... keeps you on your toes during exams. NoDox tablets are safe as coffee and much more convenient.

NoDox

KOOL KROSSWORD No. 4

ACROSS

DOWN

ARE YOU KOOL ENOUGH TO KRACK THIS?

Switch from HOTS to Snow Fresh KOOL

What a wonderful difference when you switch to Snow Fresh KOOL! At once your mouth feels clean and cool... your throat feels smoothed, refreshed!

Enjoy the most refreshing experience in smoking. Smoke KOOL... with mild, mild menthol... for a cleaner, fresher taste all through the day!

(Answer in Col. 2)

KOOL GIVES YOU A CHOICE—REGULAR... OR... KING-SIZE WITH FILTER!

© 1958, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.



Intramural Swimming Action



Clayton Cox, a Clemson junior, shows good form as he strokes his way to victory in the 200 yard freestyle in the Intramural Swimming Meet. Cox, who also won the 60 yard breaststroke, was one of 11 students participating in the meet. (TIGER sports photo by Bill Johnson.)

Intramural Tank Meet Completed

The first of 14 intramural events scheduled for the 1958-59 school year was completed Tuesday as only 11 students saw fit to enter the Intramural Swimming Meet.

Climaxing the meet were the 40 and 200 yard freestyles along with the 60 yard breaststroke. George Kruger, a senior, won the 40 freestyle in 20.9 seconds while junior, Clayton Cox, took the remaining two events (200 freestyle—2:49.5; 60 breaststroke—52.2). The other events were completed last week.

Both Kruger and Cox plan to try out for the Bengal swimming team this season. Kruger, who has been swimming most of his life, practiced with the Tig team last year but was ineligible for the season. Coach Carl McHugh believes that Kruger will be a great asset to the team. Cox has practiced swimming for some eleven years although never entering tournament competition. He is a member of the rifle team along with being in the Tiger Band.

Other intramural programs are in affect are or scheduled for beginning of next week.

Tennis, already under way, is suffering from the same lack of participation as did the swimming meet. Scheduled to go on tap tonight will be the track and field events. Included will be the 440, 880, 100, mile, discus, 12 pound shot, and the broad and high jumps. Clemson students are urged to participate in these activities which will begin at seven tonight.

Following the Track and field events will be the intramural cross-country to be run Monday, October 20. Incidentally, the winner of this event will be awarded a \$5.00 meal ticket at Dan's.

Intramural director, Bill Wilhelm, is accepting football entries now. A form will have to be filled out in Coach Wilhelm's office in

the field house by students wishing to play on intramural teams. A new rule limits the number of varsity players (of any varsity sport) to three. The new set-up should tend to produce more evenly matched squads in the intramural program.

Runners Deal UNC First Loss In Two Years

The Clemson Tiger cross-country team, paced by the fine running of captain Walt Tyler, landed a crushing blow to the Atlantic Coast Conference defending champions of the past two years: the University of North Carolina to win by a margin of 23-32 in their first meet of the 1958 season.

Although the Tar Heels Wayne Bishop captured first place by covering the 3.8 mile course in 20.04, the Bengal fleetmen dominated the next four positions to assure themselves of victory.

The victory saw the Tigs receive revenge over their loss to Tar Heels last season which, incidentally, was the only defeat suffered by the Tig fleetmen last year. Also, it was the first time in the past three years that a team has outlasted the mighty Tars.

Tyler, running the course in 21.22 took the second place position while John Dunkleburg crossed the line some 33 seconds later to take third with a 21.55. Leon Newman and sophomore Harold Merck fought a very close battle to finish third and fourth respectively. (Continued on page 6)



By RICHARD SHICK  
LET'S GO TIGERS!!!!

Many were the non-believers when the preseason experts consistently ranked Clemson high in the top ten teams in the nation. But now everyone knows after Tiger victories over three of the east's strongest teams (Virginia, UNC and Maryland) that the Associated Press is not at fault when they ranked Clemson eighth in the nation this week.

There are several reasons for this high rating—mainly two: Clemson this year possess some of the finest football talent in its history, and one of the top collegiate coaching staffs.

This weekend will set the stage for one of the greatest Clemson-Carolina classics in the history of their meetings. Clemson will take their undefeated record against Vanderbilt—Carolina their spotless ACC record against North Carolina.

Should both Clemson and Carolina be scarless after Saturday, the winner of the game in Columbia will move into the lead in the ACC.

However, should either team lose, it will open the door to first place to nearly every team in the ACC—provided the other loses in Columbia.

Enough interest should be aroused in the student body about the importance of these games that the Tigers will have plenty of support this weekend at Vanderbilt and later in Columbia.

INTRAMURAL SUPPORT NEEDED!!!!

At the swimming pool last Tuesday we noted that only eleven men had enough ability or know-how to swim. It seems that if we were to have another forty days of rain the majority of the student body would perish.

Surely there are more than eleven students out of 3700 that have the desire to swim against their fellow students???? According to the size of Clemson there should have been at least 100 students at the pool Tuesday evening.

Intramural tennis was started last week with only a meager eight participants. Even more students should know how to play enough to take part in one of the South's favorite pastimes.

Intramurals is one of the most desirable ways to unlock the door that holds in all the nervous tension of classes, quizzes and everyday campus life. Why not slow down and take time to rest the mind for only a few hours throughout the week??? You will not only feel better mentally, but physically since everyone needs some type of exercise everyday.

Coach Wilhelm has the equipment and facilities that are necessary—he only lacks student participation. Let's make participation in the next sport touch football better than in the two previous sports.

GOOD CHEERS!!!!

We have a message of good cheer for those Clemson men who were watching or listening to the football game with the Terrapins Saturday. End Ray Masneri was only shaken up on the play when the announcers said that he had injured his knee. He will be in top shape for this weekend in Nashville.

Fall Baseball Practice Has Top Players

By JOE DEMPSEY  
Tiger Sports Writer

The Milwaukee Braves and the New York Yankees are not the only Baseball teams that are playing ball now; the Clemson Tiger nine is hard at work to keep up their winning ways.

Coach Wilhelm has issued a call to any interested candidates to report to the practice field each afternoon, and some 45 men have been issued equipment already. Coach Wilhelm says, "Many boys are missing a real opportunity when they will not turn out for the team."

College baseball provides more enjoyment than any other major sport, and every boy has an equal chance to make the team. A man who is interested in playing baseball for the Tigers should not underestimate the fine caliber of ball that is played in the ACC. "Any man can come out for the Clemson team, but we're no slouchy team, and it is an honor to make the team," says Coach Wilhelm.

The Tiger team has many fine prospects, led by Lefty Ty Cline, who according to Coach Wilhelm, is the finest pitching gem that he has seen for many years. David Sprouse, another fine pitcher, has been bidding strongly for the number three pitching job behind lefthanders Stove and Cline. Last year when the Tigers were playing in the tournaments, the lack of pitching depth probably was their cause for not winning the College World Series. Next year's team will also need this extra pitching because they play six games over a spread of eight days.

The Bengals biggest problems right now are shortstop and outfield, especially the outfield. Coach Wilhelm says that Tim Bryant, a sophomore transfer from the Citadel, may fill the bill at short, but he will take any boy who can play any outfield position.

When asked to make a prediction on the 1959 Tiger team, Coach Wilhelm said, "We had a good season in 1958 when we won the district three championship, and I am not going to say we will win

We Pick 'Em

SHICK	BURNS	DEMPSEY	GLENN	COOPER	COSTAS	TWEED
Clemson over Vandy	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Rice over Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Rice	Arkansas	Owls
Citadel over Wofford	Wofford	Wofford	Citadel	Citadel	Citadel	Buildings
Syracuse over Cornell	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Big Red
Duke over Baylor	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Blue Devils
Washington over Stanford	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Indians
Ga. Tech over Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Vols
Ohio State over Illinois	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Illinois
Iowa over Indiana	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Hoosiers
Auburn over Kentucky	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Wildcats
Maryland over Texas A&M	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Aggies
Michigan State over Pitt	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Panthers
Miss. State over Memphis	Miss. St.	Miss. St.	Miss. St.	Miss. St.	Miss. St.	Tiger
UNC over USC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	Gamecocks
N. C. State over Wake Forest	N. C. State	N. C. State	N. C. State	Wake Forest	N. C. State	Deacons
Army over Notre Dame	Army	Army	Army	Notre Dame	Army	Irish
Oklahoma over Texas	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Longhorns
UCLA over Fla.	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	Gators
Alabama over Furman	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Hurricanes
Slippery Rock over Indiana St.	Slippery Rock	Slippery Rock	Slippery Rock	Slippery Rock	Slippery Rock	Slippery Rock

Improved Basketballers Begin Season's Practice Wednesday

By MIKE COSTAS  
Tiger Sports Writer

The Clemson College Bengals will hit the hardwood next Wednesday to begin practice on their new plays for defense and offense during the coming basketball season. Wednesday, October 15, will mark the beginning of another tough season for the Basketeers.

Coach Press Maravich will begin his third season here at Clemson with the help of a new assistant coach who will help with the freshmen — Bob Roberts of Liberty, S. C.

Indeed, the Tigers will sorely miss the assistance of such retiring varsity men as Vince Yockel, Tom Cameron, Ed Moncrief, and Ed Brinkley, who held the team together last year when they were needed. At the end of the year Ed Brinkley went up to Minneapolis as the eighth draft choice of the Lakers of the same city.

Returning with much experience from last year or previous

it again, however, I will say that if work will produce a winning team, then we will win plenty, because we are going to work like the dickens."

years are Dick Yeary, who "bunked last year," Jim Louis, Doug Hoffman, George Krajack, Dutch Shamble, Frank Clarke, Bill Warren, Don Carver, and Walt Gibbons.

These men will be helped by the return of such freshmen as Ed Krajack, Connie Berry, Jim Leashock, Dave Wallace, Earl Maxwell, and Bill Bonzulak.

These fifteen men will have the responsibility of carrying the name of Clemson through out the Atlantic Coast Conference, and on them will rest the hopes of the fans of Clemson for some new titles to add to the long list that has already been accomplished.

This year the varsity will have new warm-up shirts with the name of each player on the back of

his respective shirt. These new shirts will only be seen on the campus seven times throughout the season.

The first game of the season will be with the University of Georgia in Athens on December the first; followed by another away game at Chapel Hill when the Tigers take on the University of North Carolina.

The first home game for the Basketeers will be the fifth of December, when the Tigers tackle their second North Carolina team — Duke, December 9, will be the second home game when the Bengals take on another Tar Heel state team when they play North Carolina State.

The Tigers will finish the month with two tournaments. The first will be at the Steel Bowl in Pittsburgh on the twelfth and the thirteenth. From the twenty-ninth to the thirty-first the Tigers will be at Charlotte in the Carousel Tournament.

The Bengals will appear on television only one time this year, and that will be when they play Wake Forest at Winston Salem, on January 10. (Continued on page 6)

CHESTERFIELD

NEW CAREERS FOR MEN OF AMERICA:

U. S. AIR FORCE

"A proud profession in the Age of Space" offers special rewards to men who meet the standards of the U.S. Air Force. Wanted: men of ability to keep our country strong.

CHESTERFIELD travels around the world with the Air Force Men of America.



MEET  
STEVE CANYON  
NBC-TV  
SATURDAYS  
(AFTER COMO)

Nothing satisfies like the  
BIG CLEAN TASTE OF TOP-TOBACCO

REGULAR KING



ROBERT H. SWISHER, B.S.E.E., GROVE CITY COLLEGE, '54, SAYS:

"I like my job. Here's why."

"I'm a radio transmission engineer for Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. My work is interesting and full of variety, and I get all the responsibility I can handle. Have a look at today's assignment, for example —and see for yourself."



"8:30 a.m. I'm at my desk applying a new method for overcoming interference on Pittsburgh's mobile radio channels. It involves operating inactive channels on reduced power."



"10:45 a.m. Before any modifications can be made, it's important that I check apparatus and wiring options. That's what I'm doing here at the Remote Control Terminal equipment."



"1:30 p.m. After lunch, I take a company car out to the transmitter tower site. Here I check wiring and explain our plan to one of our mobile radio maintenance men."



"3:15 p.m. I review my proposed modifications of auxiliary control circuits with Supervisor Sid Graul. Now I'll prepare work orders, and next week we'll make operational tests."



"Final phase. The operational test is made from an actual mobile radio unit. I'll make test calls and monitor the channels from various points within the Pittsburgh area."

"See what I mean? I really get to 'carry the ball.' Soon I'll be taking a special course in advanced electronics at Bell Labs—a great opportunity. As I said—I like my job."

Like Bob Swisher, you may find a bright engineering future with the Bell Telephone Companies. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES





## Tickets Will Be Distributed For Clemson-Carolina Game

Again this year the tickets to the Clemson-South Carolina game will be distributed through the ticket office in the Field House. In order to get your ticket you will have to present your Student Identification Card at the ticket office on the days designated for your class. After signing a declaration to personally use the ticket. Students will receive a student ticket receipt. The receipt will be presented along with the Student Identification Card and student ticket receipt at the gate stated on the receipt, at the Carolina Stadium on the day of the game. The gates will open at 11:30 on that day.

Date tickets will be handled similar to student tickets, a receipt will be given for the ticket paid at the Clemson Ticket Office and must be presented by the student with his identification card and ticket receipt at the proper gate at the Carolina Stadium. Due to the limited number of tickets available, only seniors will be able to pay for date tickets at the time they come to the ticket office. Any tickets left over will then be divided among the juniors, sophomores and freshmen for student date tickets according to plans decided upon by their class officers. Public announcement will be made concerning the plans.

Mr. R. E. Lovett will handle tickets for members of the band, senior platoon, and cheerleaders.

Seniors may pick up their tickets on Monday, October 13th from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., juniors and sophomores on Tuesday, Oct. 14th during the same hours as the seniors. Freshmen will pick up their tickets on Wednesday, Oct. 15th at the same hours as the upperclassmen.

## RALPH MALTERIE

(Continued from page 1)  
"Crazy, Man, Crazy" all of which sold enough copies to zoom into the hallowed "hit" class. Among his other subsequent hits have been "Skolian," "Shish-Kebab," "Tricky," "Caravan," and "Blue Mirage."

ALF? NO, RALPH!!  
Marterie's record career began in 1949 when he was leader of the featured orchestra of the ABC network. About that time, Mercury Records was seeking a band with a fresh start to star on long-playing recordings. Art Talmadge, vice-president of Mercury, heard some sides Marterie had cut for fun with a studio crew. One listen and Talmadge hailed Marterie to Mercury headquarters. The plan was laid then and there for a band pre-designed to capture the nation's attention, which it promptly did soon after Talmadge began waxing the Marterie Sound.

When the band took to the

road, things were not so smooth and easy. There were months of split weeks and one-nighted appearances during which Ralph often hearkened back to the comparative comfort and security of the radio studio. Integrating a new orchestra and building a book of arrangements meant never-ending hours of toil. But in late 1952 and early 1953, the band, as they say in the trade, "broke wide open" and in a short time had scaled the top hurdles in the field of popular bands in the nation.

ALF? NO, RALPH!!

The Friday night informal, at which the Homecoming queen will be announced, will follow TIGERAMA while the Saturday night informal will climax Saturday's Clemson-Wake Forest football game. Students are urged to participate in these oncoming activities.

## Unbeaten Tigers Rank Second In ACC Statistics Behind Deacons

The Clemson Tigers, only unbeaten team in the Atlantic Coast Conference, rank near the top in conference statistics, as a team and individually.

The Bengals are the leaders in rushing offense and hold down fifth place in passing offense, which is good enough to make them the runners-up in total offense. Wake Forest's Deacons, who were edged by Florida State last week, have outgained Howard's changes by nine yards, 1068 to 1059. Duke, Virginia, and North Carolina follow in that order.

In the rushing department the Tigers have averaged 262 yards a game, and hold a 45 yard per game advantage over their nearest rival, again the Baptists from Winston-Salem. Duke, which upset Illinois last week for its first victory of the season, is in third place. Virginia's aerial-minded Cavaliers, with QB Reece Whitley in the driver's seat, are tops in pass offense with 460 yards in 3 games. Wake Forest is second, followed by North Carolina, Maryland, and Clemson.

The Wake Forest defense has proved stingiest in the conference, as they have allowed three opponents 581 yards, an average of 194 yards a game. North Carolina, N. C. State, and Clemson are behind the Deacons. The Tigers are fourth in rushing defense behind Wake Forest, North Carolina, and N. C. State. In pass defense Virginia has allowed only 22 completions for 219 yards, an average of 73 yards per game, good enough for the top position. Clemson has allowed 33 completions out of 61 attempts for 402 yards, placing them seventh in the conference.

Virginia's Reece Whitley in the total offense leader with 520 yards gained in 95 plays. Clemson's Harvey White is third behind Wake Forest QB Norman Sneed. White has been responsible for 275 yards in 51 plays. The Tigers' Lowndes Shingler is seventh, and Bengal FB Doug

Cline has gained enough on the ground to place tenth.

Wake Forest FB Neil MacLean leads the ball carriers with 263 yards in 63 carries for a 4.2 average. Clemson's Cline and George Usry are fourth and fifth respectively. Cline has gained 177 yards in 23 carries for a 4.5 average, and Usry has picked up 163 yards in 23 carries for a 7.1 average, best in the conference.

Ace pitcher Whitley is tops in passing with 37 completions in 70 attempts for 459 yards and 2 TD's. Clemson QB White is fifth with 13 completions in 23 attempts for 174 yards and 1 TD.

## Top men go to Texaco

*a leader in the constantly expanding field of petroleum*

BUILD A REWARDING CAREER for yourself with The Texas Company.

FIND OUT FIRST HAND the broad range of opportunities and benefits in the fields of your particular studies, made possible through TEXACO's nation-wide and world-wide scope of operations.

TEXACO's REPRESENTATIVE will be interviewing on your campus soon, on the dates posted. Sign up now.

YOU WILL find it informative to see the booklet: "Opportunities with Texaco." This booklet is available in your placement office.

Your opportunity:

**Research and Technical**  
Chem Eng B M PhD  
Elec Eng M PhD  
Mech Eng M PhD  
Petro Eng M PhD  
Chemistry M PhD  
Physics M PhD

**Geophysics** M PhD  
**Mathematicians** M PhD  
**Geology** PhD  
**Refining**  
Chem Eng B M Summer  
Civil Eng B M Summer  
Mech Eng B M Summer

**Sales**  
Chem Eng B  
Ind Eng B  
Mech Eng B  
Liberal Arts B  
Bus Adm B  
Textile Eng B

Clemson Agricultural College—October 20 and 21, 1958

The Texas Company



**Shoe Service**  
MILITARY SHOES  
All Sizes  
Genuine U. S. Navy Last  
\$6.95 - \$7.50  
**Clemson Shoe Service**

## NOTICES

### ASME

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers has invited twenty representatives of the textile industry to attend the planning conference of the textile engineering division of ASME at Clemson on Wednesday, October 8.

Dr. J. C. Cook, head of the department of mechanical engineering and general chairman for the meeting, said that five of the representatives have accepted the invitations.

They are Victor Sepavich, treasurer of the textile engineering division, ASME, Compton-Knowles, Worcester, Mass.; E. M. Ketchie, chairman, Piedmont Carolina Section, ASME, Raleigh, N. C.; E. Kent Swift, first vice-president, Whittier Machine Works, Whittier, Mass.; W. V. Goodhue, director of research, University Winding Co., Providence, R. I., and S. M. Watson, professor of mechanical engineering at Clemson.

The meeting will consider the program for the Southern Spring ASME conference on textile engineering, March 12-13. Professor Watson has been appointed chairman of local arrangements.

### WSBF

Clemson radio station WSBF announces its business hours of 2:30 until 4:30 every afternoon, Monday through Saturday. All business will be handled at these hours, inclusive. Announcements of all types must be turned in during the office hours one day before they are to be broadcast.

### AIA

The American Institute of Architects Auxiliary held its first meeting of the year in the new School of Architecture Building on September 29. This group was organized last year. It is composed of Architectural students wives and architectural staff students.

Before the meeting was called to order, the members enjoyed a movie on Indian Art and Baroque churches. New members were then welcomed into the organization and plans were made for the schedule of events during the year.

Officers for the current year are: President, Mrs. Terri Parillo; Vice President, Mrs. Sue Dickinson; Secretary, Mrs. Anne Bashor; Treasurer, Mrs. Pat Clayton; Historian, Miss Elizabeth Booker; Social Chairmen, Mrs. Alice Outen and Mrs. Annie Laurie Lesslie; Publicity Chairmen, Mrs. Linda White; Membership Chairman, Mrs. Mary Anne Leach. The very capable advisor to the organization is Mrs. Harlan McClure.

### CANTERBURY

At the next meeting of Clemson Canterbury the Corporate Communion of students and faculty will take place. This event has recently been instituted by National Canterbury in an effort to bring Episcopal students and their professors, as well as administration personnel, together. The Communion will be followed by a cook-out behind Finlay Hall.

"The Reality of Man" was the theme for last night's discussion at Canterbury. Dr. George E. Bair, our faculty advisor, was moderator. This discussion was part of our program for this semester which centers upon the individual and his relation with his fellow men. The interest shown by the members in this series, as witnessed in the attendance of our previous program, "Who am I?", demonstrates that there is consciousness of the problems facing us among Canteburians.

During the course of the last meetings George Foxworth of

Sumter, South Carolina, and Sammy Seastrunk of Columbia, S. C., were elected vestrymen-at-large.

A committee composed of George Foxworth, Jerry Duvall, and Linwood Finch has completed details on a skit to be presented to the student body on the night of Tiggerama. Canterbury won first prize in this competition last year and it is hoped that this year a repeat performance will be put on.

The South Carolina Convention of Canterbury Clubs will be held at Limestone, in Gaffney, during the 7, 8, and 9 of November. Clemson Canterbury, host for last year's fall convention, will be in charge of entertainment Friday night. Almost all colleges and universities in the State are represented at this convention which is held twice a year. Eric Philpott of New Orleans, Louisiana, and a senior in Ceramic Engineering at Clemson, is at present vice-president of State Canterbury.

### MINARET

Five men qualified for membership this semester in the Minaret Club—the Student Honor Society of the School of Architecture. They are: Ric Wolken, Kemp Mooney, Ken Pace, Jackie Lee, and John Wilson. Mr. George Means is the faculty advisor.

Qualification for membership is based on overall honor standing with the college and the School of Architecture.

The new pledges were congratulated and welcomed by member Jack Parillo and the rest of the members at the first Minaret meeting this school year.

### INSURANCE

All students who have not picked up their insurance identification cards may secure them from Mrs. Albert in the Student Affairs Office. It is requested that these cards be picked up immediately.

### SQUARE AND COMPASS

The Square and Compass Club, a student Masonic organization limited to third degree Masons, invites all third degree Masons interested in furthering their knowledge of the craft to attend the next meeting of the Club.

Plans for the coming semester have been discussed about a Homecoming Display and formation of a third degree team to initiate new members for the Clemson Lodge within two weeks.

Officers for this year are J. L. Cartee, president; L. L. McElwee, vice-president; L. A. Williams, secretary; J. C. Minor, treasurer and A. A. Moss, faculty advisor. Minor was recently elected to replace the treasurer who did not return this year.

Regular meetings are held in the Clemson Lodge Hall, over Dobson's Hardware Store, at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday of each month.

### ASME

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will have a meeting on Tuesday, October 13 at 6:00 p.m. A film entitled "The Atom comes to Town" will be shown. All members and mechanical engineering students who wish to join are invited to attend.

### YMCA

The fall Retreat or the South Carolina Student Christian Association will be held at Camp Long on the weekend of October 17, 18, and 19. All members of the YMCA who are interested in going please contact Charlie Spencer or the YMCA office by Monday of next week.

### SR. YMCA

The Senior YMCA Council announced that Phil Richardson, a senior in forestry from Columbia had been elected to their council. They also announced plans for an old-fashioned square dance to be held around Thanksgiving.

### VESPER

Mr. William Wade, a Clemson graduate who is now a district manager with the Bell Telephone Company, will be the speaker at YMCA Vespers on Sunday night of this week. All students are encouraged to attend these at 6:00 each Sunday evening in the YMCA lobby.

### FROSH YMCA

The Freshman YMCA Council has nominated their officers for the coming year. All members are encouraged to attend the meeting and cast his vote for his future leaders.

### NUMERAL SOCIETY

The Numeral Society will hold a regularly scheduled meeting tonight in room 118, Chemistry Building. This meeting will involve the election of new pledges. All members are urged to attend.

### SIGMA TAU EPSILON

Sigma Tau Epsilon will hold its initial meeting of the year on Monday night. The organization will have a supper meeting in the dining room, followed by a business meeting in room 122, Hardin Hall, at six o'clock. All old and prospective new members are urged to be present.

### AGRICULTURAL ECONOMIC CLUB

Professor B. J. Todd was the main speaker at the regular meeting of the Agricultural Economics Club on Tuesday, October 7. Mr. Todd made a talk on the present occupations and income of all the men who graduated from the Clemson School of Agriculture during the period of 1922-1953.

A Committee was appointed to handle job placement material. This committee is to work between the members of the club, the placement office and business firms to co-ordinate job interview information.

The next meeting of the club will be October 18 at the annual joint picnic of the Agricultural Economics students and members of the department.

## WHITE

(Continued from page 4)  
both of the Tiger's first and second teams have maintained an average of over fifty per-cent in passes completed.

Usry has rushed twenty-three times and gotten through the opponents for a total of 165 yards, while Doug Cline has gone 177 yards in thirty-nine attempts. Rudy Hayes has returned for one hundred yards in only twenty-three attempts, and Harvey White has carried for 111 yards in twenty-eight carries.

White leads the team in total offense with a total of 285 yards—111 yards are rushing and 174 yards are in passing. Lowndes Shingler has rushed for ninety-six yards and passed for 108 yards for a total of 204 yards.

With such records to their credit it is easy to see why the Tigers of Clemson College are ranked eighth in the nation, and after this week the Bengals will continue again on their march into national recognition. Clemson is indeed fortunate to have such a fine team and coaches which is working toward such a high goal of sportsmanship. As the Tigers continue on their trek through this year's schedule there promises to be even more thrills.

## IMPROVED

(Continued from page 5)  
uary third. The Tigers will finish the season when they participate in the Atlantic Coast Conference in Raleigh from the fifth to the seventh of March.

This year there are only five Cubs with basketball scholarships. These freshmen are Choppy Patterson of Piedmont, S.C., Bob Benson of Greensburg, Pennsylvania; Chuck Powell and Joe Belan of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and Tom Mahaffey of LaGrange, Georgia.

This year the Tigers have got plenty of experience on the team, some very big men, and the desire which will make the difference between the winning team that they are bound to become, and the team that they were in the past.

The fans of Clemson College basketball will have a team that they can be very proud of this year. Although the Tigers play only three non-conference teams; the University of Georgia, University of Furman, and the Citadel; they will play in the toughest conference in collegiate ball—the A. C. C. So the fans of Clemson may look forward to a very exciting season.

## AROTC Leaders Confer



Cadet Col. Ben Huggin (left), Army ROTC regimental commander, and Cadet Lt. Col. Bill Bruner, regimental executive officer, confer in the Visitors' Lounge before a regimental review. Cadet Col. Huggin is from Greenville and Cadet Lt. Col. Bruner is a resident of Clemson.

## Civil Service To Take Applications

The Civil Service Commission has begun accepting applications from college students for this year's Federal Service Entrance Examination. The test is to be held on November 15 and applications will be accepted through October 30.

Positions filled through this examination are in a variety of occupational fields and are located throughout the United States. Starting salaries for jobs filled through the examination have been raised, ranging from \$54,040 to \$59,985 per year. College students who possess or are candidates for the bachelor degree score high in the written test may now be considered for positions with higher paying salaries.

Dates scheduled for the five additional tests to be held this school year are January 10, February 14, March 14, April 11, and May 9, 1959. The written tests are given at more than 1,000 examination points scattered throughout the United States.

For additional information, potential applicants may obtain Examination Announcement 170 from their college placement office or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

## RUNNER

(Continued from page 5)  
Newman clocked a 22.07, only one second ahead of Merck's 22.08. Gene Phillips finished ninth to climax the victory.

Although with only five runners on this year's squad—two less than were included last year—the Bengals proved their abilities with their win over UNC. The seasons outlook at the present time seems to be very good although all five members will have to be counted on for every match. A team must have five persons finish a race before it may be counted.

The fleetmen tackle Georgia Tech at Atlanta next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in their second meet of the season. Clemson did not run against Tech in 1957.

For additional information, potential applicants may obtain Examination Announcement 170 from their college placement office or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

• NEW LINE OF FLANNEL SLACKS  
• PLASTIC RAINCOATS • UMBRELLAS  
**HOKE SLOANS**

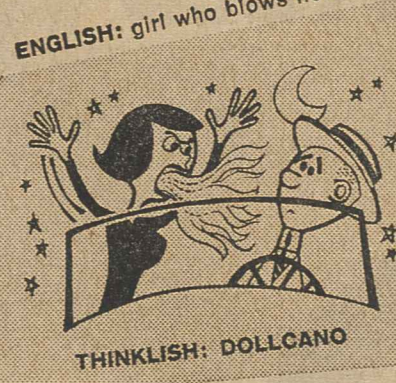
# THINKLISH

ENGLISH: bossy drake



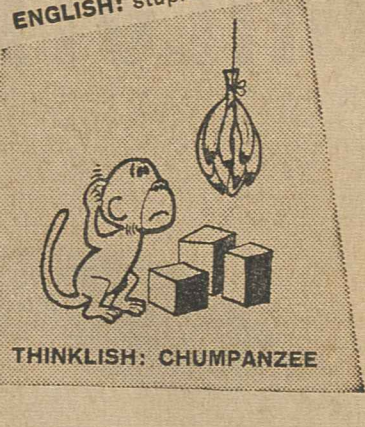
THINKLISH: DUCTATOR

ENGLISH: girl who blows her stack



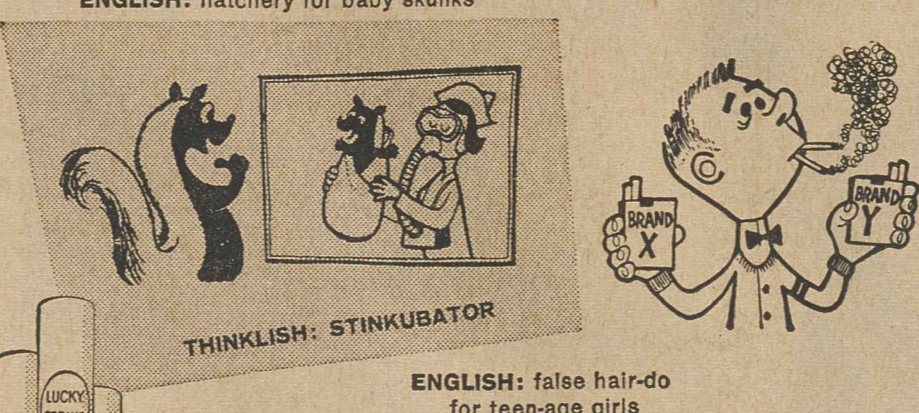
THINKLISH: DOLLICANO

ENGLISH: stupid monkey



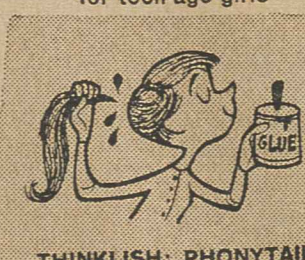
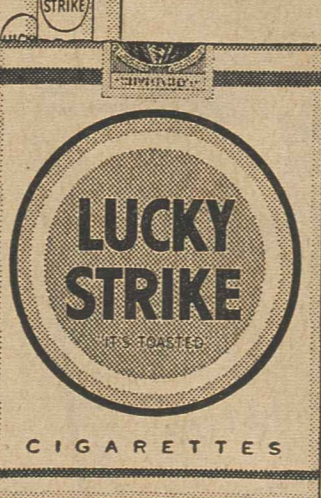
THINKLISH: CHUMPANZEE

ENGLISH: man who smokes two different brands of cigarettes



THINKLISH: STINKUBATOR

ENGLISH: false hair-do for teen-age girls



THINKLISH: PHONYTAIL

SPEAK THINKLISH! Put in a good word and MAKE \$25!

Here's the easiest way yet to make money! Just put two words together to form a new one. Example: slob+lobster=SLOBSTER. (English trans: shellfish with bad manners.) We'll pay \$25 each for the hundreds of Thinklish words judged best—and we'll feature many in our college ads. Send your Thinklish words (with translations) to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, college or university, and class.

Get the genuine article  
Get the honest taste  
of a **LUCKY STRIKE**

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"



# Letters To Tom Clemson

Dear Tom,

It seems that as of late just about all of the letters you have been receiving have been against the policies of the TIGER staff. Some of the criticisms have been justified, others have not. These criticisms, in themselves, are not what I am writing you about; instead I am concerned with the manner in which they are being handled by the TIGER staff. This column has in the past been an outlet where the students, by means of a letter, could place their opinions before the rest of the student body. It should not be an outlet for the opinions of the TIGER staff by means of snide remarks placed at the end of each letter. The TIGER staff has in the last few issues seen fit to make use of these remarks which tend to degrade the student and his opinions. This is a violation of the purpose of this column as well as a violation of the right of each student to a fair hearing.

Tom, the staff has its editorial page as well as the privilege of writing letters to you in which they can express their opinions. They should make use of one of these other means instead of their snide remarks placed in the column and labeled "EDITOR'S NOTE."

Sincerely yours,  
Benjamin M. Pearce, '59

**Editor's Note:** We feel that a point needs clarification here. Letters to Tom was set up on the same basis as Letters to the Editor and, as such, they are subject to comments from us at any time. In other words, Letters to Tom is just another name for Letters to the Editor.

Other editors have not exercised this prerogative; we will do so when we see fit.

Dear Tom;

The sight of a slightly nauseous commentary at the end of Mr. R. Jones letter last week was undoubtedly the work of your secretary, Snobbish Susan. She must have written that petty comment, which was certainly not apt in comparison with the letter in question, in your absence.

Tom, you should have stopped her. Smedley was, as you well know, Tom, an established tradition in the Tiger. Many students last year, who (they say) are so busy as to spend only a few minutes to read the TIGER, read only Smedley and that delightfully sarcastic column about Ernest Sigafos by the Author of "Rally Round THE Flag, Boys."

Smedley was not a gossip column like Amy Vanderbilt's. It was a gentle dig, a subtle hint, and a voicing of indignation against such Smedley-smashed rackets as the one time "Office of Dig More Holes Daily."

Smedley was a knife in the back with a smile—not, as has been noticed this year in the editorials, just a knife.

Tom, your silly little secretary must have had a lustrations pen last week. She also inferred that Mr. Jones could not understand the Editorials. She was wrong—the editors can not understand Mr. Jones, who in simple language spelled out the Tiger's ILLS. Before the editors begin their tirade against the administration again this year, they should be sure that they are not living in a glass house.

Tom, write the column by yourself without those ridiculous implications by your marble-headed, rapacious little secretary. . . . .

Again last week, Mr. Tweed's column was the best. Tom—Bring Back Smedley.

Sincerely,  
Tom Feters, '60

**Editor's Note:** Please refer to our editorial for the "low-down" on Smedley.

Dear Tom

I cannot understand the Editor answering your letters. Maybe you made an exception and gave him special permission. It seems to me that if he wants to disagree with anyone or air his views, he can write you like everyone else, or write an editorial.

Yours truly,  
Gilbert Parker '61  
James P. Causey '61  
W. C. Anderson '60  
Gene Hudson '60  
John R. Bradham '61

Dear Tom

We are Clemson men, and we can truthfully say that we are proud of Clemson—for what has been, for what it is, and for what it can be. We offer our criticism only in a constructive way, and hope that it will be received in the same spirit.

With each new issue of the TIGER, it has become very apparent that the lack of school spirit is a growing problem at Clemson. We do not mean school spirit that is expressed by yelling at a football game. True school spirit knows no season. The intramural sports are not too successful; the swimming team lacks members; the rats do not yell, and social activities on the campus are few and far between. There are many weekends when the Clemson campus is as lifeless as a morgue.

Under the military system no such problem existed, but that is in the past. We feel that the key to the success of school spirit under the military system can be applied to an advantage. This key can be found in one word—competition. Under the military a student belonged to a company of which he was proud. He worked

and made a personal effort to make it the best company at Clemson. An organized effort, which could be made under a military system, could make any difficult project a success.

We feel that the trustees took a big step toward making Clemson one of the best colleges in America, when they removed the military system. But it left Clemson without any kind of organization in which the majority of the students could participate, and what has resulted in a perfect example of organized disorder. Because there is nothing to give the student body unity, they have become a mob of 3,700 individuals. The time has come when something should be done. If some kind of action is not taken in the near future, we feel with all sincerity that school spirit will continue to decline, and the true Clemson man will fade into the past. We want to impress upon the students, faculty, and the Board of Trustees that something must be done now to help avoid this situation or Clemson will become just another school.

We do not pretend to know the solution to this problem, but fraternities or some form of social organizations would be a step in the right direction. An organization of these types would organize the students into a coordinated effort. Competition between such organizations would keep school spirit at a peak.

We believe that the disadvantages of fraternities have been exaggerated and the virtues minimized. The problem of fraternities at Clemson would be different from those fraternity problems of other schools mostly because of location. . . . Fraternities would help the type of dress on the Clemson campus, which certainly needs to be brought to higher level. We think that it would improve the behavior of some of the "High School Harry" type of characters who seem to be prevalent on our campus. The scholastic standards would rise because of fraternity requirements. We do not say that fraternities would make Clemson a perfect school, but we believe fraternities would do a great deal toward improving Clemson.

We know and fully understand the problems of starting and maintaining fraternities. The financial and housing problems would be a great undertaking, but with enough organized effort, Clemson can and should be what the students want it to be.

Allen Wood '61  
James L. Townsend '61

**Editor's Note:** Our sentiments exactly! Perhaps the IDC is what we need—at least it's a step in the right direction.

Dear Tom,

I was quite disgusted when I read "Trailing the Tiger" by Mr. Shick; does he not realize that we "Rats" fought with tooth and nail at the first pep rally to scrape a little bit of paint off the flag pole just to satisfy a few upperclassmen's blood-thirsty tastes.

I would like to refer him to the school spirit shown by the upperclassmen at lunch on October 2, 1958 when the freshman head cheerleader asked all students to participate in a cheer. How many upperclassmen did he see "stand up and holler?" I didn't see any.

School Spirit must, of necessity, start with upperclassmen. How can he expect any to be shown by a class who is beginning a new phase of life and doesn't know what is "coming off." I'm sure that if we had someone to set a good example for us we could do better. How about it "Rats"?

Yours truly,  
Benton D. Smith  
Class of '62

**Editor's Note:** You are quite right, Mr. Smith, and we would like to bring your attention to the editorial which appeared in this same issue which expresses virtually the same opinion.

**CLEMSON THEATRE**  
COLLEGE AVENUE  
Phone 2011

Friday & Saturday, Oct. 10 & 11

The German Answer to France's  
**BRIGITTE BARDOT**

**"Liane, Jungle Goddess"**

In Untamed Color  
— Starring —  
**MARION MICHAELS**  
The New Queen of Movies!

Mon. & Tues., Oct. 13 & 14

What Lola Wants—Lola Gets!  
Tab Hunter—Gwen Verdon  
— In —  
**"DAMN YANKEES"**  
IN COLOR

Wednesday Only—October 15

Brian Keith—Barbara Hale  
— In —  
**"DESERT HELL"**

Dear Tom,

To think that we, the students of Clemson, would live to see the day when the TIGER would sacrifice Smedley for the hope of an All-American rating! Wise up and make the TIGER an enjoyable newspaper once more. The student body would give you new respect realizing that you have our interests and wants really at heart.

Smedley, although a little rotten at times, was an effective ego-deflator and an ever-present source of fun.

One other comment—suggest Ann Landers or Dorothy Dix, old man, and not the etiquette expert, Amy Vanderbilt.

Sincerely,  
Jack Smith  
Class of 1960

**Editor's Note:** Question: Ego Deflator or ego Inflator?

## One School Won't Change Cut System

No change will be made in the present cut system at Ohio University. After discussing proposed alterations, the Men's Union Governing Board has decided against an unlimited cut system for the school. The President of the Board, Joe Phillips, said the main drawback against unlimited cutting at Ohio University is that the school is not on a plane with Ivy or eastern schools that offer such a system. Said Phillips: "We're not a highly selective university like they are and, therefore, the plan would not work."

Phillips said that individual professors at Ohio University have their "own quirks" about cutting classes. Some permit no cuts, some grant three, and others allow an unlimited amount. Currently, the general practice is to permit three cuts during the semester.

## A WORD

(Continued from page 2)

Thomas Kempis wrote the following: "For the multitude of worldly friends profiteth not, nor may strong helpers anything avail, nor wise counselors give profitable counsel, nor the cunning of doctors give consolation, nor riches deliver in time of need, nor a secret place defend; if Thou, Lord, do not assist, help, comfort, counsel, inform, and defend." For Thou art the end, Lord, of all good things, the highness of life, and the profound wisdom of all things that are in heaven and in earth." Jesus continues to impart His joyous spirit of living with a purpose to those who call upon in faith. Has He heard your call?

## Job facts from Du Pont

# DU PONT PLANTS AND LABORATORIES IN 26 STATES OFFER VARIED JOB LOCATIONS TO TECHNICAL STUDENTS

## BENEFIT PROGRAM MEANS ADDED INCOME

by H. J. Hollberg  
Du Pont personnel representative



Don't forget the "extras" of an employee benefit program when you compare the job offers and salaries of different companies. At Du Pont, these extras mean added income that doesn't always meet the eye. They include life insurance, group hospitalization and surgical coverage, accident and health insurance, pension plan and paid vacation.

In addition, the Company sponsors a thrift plan. After two years of service, for every dollar you invest in U. S. Savings Bonds the Company sets aside 25 cents for the purchase of common stock in your name. Roughly, 60,000 of our employees are now participating in this plan.

If you have specific questions on Du Pont benefits, just send them to me. I'll be happy to try to answer them. E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), Room 12421 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.

## EXPANSION PROGRAM OPENS UP MANY NEW CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

The location of your first assignment with Du Pont depends on your qualifications and on the openings in your field, but every effort is made to match the job and the location with your preference. The chances for a successful match are good.

Today there are men and women carving out careers with Du Pont at more than 75 plants and nearly 100 laboratories spread throughout 26 states. Last year the Company spent \$220 million for new plants and for increased capacities at existing installations. This year new plants have already been put into operation in Virginia and Michigan. Six more are under construction. Others are planned for the near future.

Most Du Pont units, it is true, are located east of the Mississippi. Company headquarters, for example, along with many labs and plants, are located in and around Wilmington, Delaware, which is a pleasant residential area within easy reach of Washington, Philadelphia and New York. But there are also plants and laboratories in California, Iowa, Kansas and Texas, and plants in Colorado, Missouri and Washington.

Wherever you're assigned, you'll be proud of the Du Pont Company both on and off the job. You'll find the people you work with friendly, stimulating, and active in the life of the community.

## Interview Schedule

- Next week:  
Wednesday Oct. 15—Department of highways / Frankfurt, Kentucky.
- Tentative schedule for second semester:
- Feb. 16—U. S. Navy Experimental Station / U. S. Navy Bureau of Ships / Northern Company / Poinsett Laboratory and Manufacturer.
  - Feb. 17—McDonnell Aircraft / Champion Paper and Fibre / U. S. Naval Engineering Experimental Station.
  - Feb. 18—Sangamo Electric / Pratt and Whitney / Tennessee Valley Authority.
  - Feb. 19—Chrysler Corporation / National Security Agency / U. S. Naval Proving Ground.
  - Feb. 20—U. S. Rubber / Bailey Meter / Alabama Power / Clearwater Finishing Plant.
  - Feb. 23—Babcock and Wilcox / Celanese / Duquesne Light / Johnson Service.
  - Feb. 24—Celanese / Trane / Cutler-Hammer / Florida Road Department / Great North American Insurance Company.
  - Feb. 25—Phillips Petroleum / Ralston-Purina / Sperry Gyroscope / Potomac Electric Power.
  - Feb. 26—Ralston-Purina / Duke Power / J. P. Stevens / Shell Oil and Chemical Corporation.
  - Feb. 27—International Harvester / Shell Oil / West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company / J. P. Stevens.
  - Mar. 2—Hazelton Electronics Division / U. S. Navy Headquarters.
  - Mar. 3—Bell System / American Blower / Palmetto Service Corporation / Fiberglas.
  - Mar. 4—Palmetto Service Corporation / Newport News Shipbuilding / Bell System / Northrop Aircraft.
  - Mar. 5—Lockheed-Georgia / Fieldcrest Mills / Bell System / Florida Power and Light.
  - Mar. 6—Florida Power and Light / Lockheed-Georgia Division / California Personnel Board.
  - Mar. 9—Factory Mutual-Engineering Division / UARCO -Business Forms
  - Mar. 10—Burlington Industries Incorporated / Republic Steel Company
  - Mar. 11—Emerson Research Laboratories.
  - Mar. 12—Tennessee Eastman Company / Hayes Aircraft / Brookley AFB, Alabama.
  - Mar. 13—Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company.
  - Mar. 16—Allied Chemical Corporation.
  - Mar. 17—U. S. Army Engineers-Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir.
  - Mar. 18—Republic Aviation Corporation / U. S. Navy Air Missile Test Center, California.
  - Mar. 19—Schlumberger Well Survey Corporation / Arkansas Fuel Oil Corporation.
  - Mar. 20—Arkansas Fuel Corporation / Bethlehem Steel Company -- Summer Work.
  - Mar. 23—Martin Company-Orlando, Florida / U.S. Army Ordnance-Frankfort Arsenal.
  - Mar. 24—U. S. Army Ordnance Weapons Command.
  - Mar. 25—Devco and Reynolds Company, Incorporated.
  - Apr. 1—Department of Highways, Frankfort, Kentucky.
  - Apr. 2—Torrington Company, Torrington, Connecticut.

## Dr. Adams Begins Work With DuPont

Dr. Leonard C. Adams, professor of electrical engineering at Clemson College, has begun a year's assignment at DuPont's Savannah River Plant. While at DuPont, Dr. Adams will receive on-the-job training in the operation and use of the research reactor. His initial assignment in the laboratory is in the experimental physics division.

A native of Saluda and 1943 Clemson alumnus, Dr. Adams returned to Clemson to teach in 1946. He earned his master's degree at Oklahoma State University and the Ph. D. from the University of Florida. While in Aiken, Dr. Adams and his wife and three children will reside at 201 Two Notch Road.

Also, in connection with the cooperative program in nuclear engineering designed by the Clemson Graduate School and DuPont, during the past summer, Dr. Gilbert Miller, Clemson professor of mathematics, worked on computational problems in reactor physics at the DuPont plant.

The graduate program is scheduled to enter the student-participation stage in January, 1960. Graduate students will spend six months at the laboratory to complete requirements for the nuclear engineering degree, while previously having completed a year-and-one-half of graduate study at Clemson.

## New Professor Named To Dairy Department

Dr. Jacob John Janzen has been named to succeed Dr. D. M. Graham as associate professor of dairying at Clemson. He will conduct dairy products research and teach courses in dairy science.

Dr. Graham resigned August 1 to join the research staff of the Pet Milk Co., Greenville, Illinois.

Dr. Janzen received his B. S. degree in dairy science from the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada in 1944. In 1947 he received his M. S. degree in dairy industry and in 1952 his Ph. D. degree in dairy industry and biochemistry, both at the University of Wisconsin. One year was spent in post-doctoral studies at the University of Wisconsin in dairy industry projects.

Memberships in honorary and professional organizations include Sigma Chi, Gamma Alpha, American Dairy Science Association, the Institute of Food Technologists, and the Chicago Dairy Technology Society.

Previous to coming to Clemson, Dr. Janzen was associated with the Central Research and Engineering Division, Continental Can Co., Chicago, Illinois.

## Another School Has Trouble With Students' Spirit, Too

(ACP)—Someone is always ready to talk about school spirit or the lack of same. On that subject, Jerry Russom recently included this commentary in his column in the Long Beach State College Forty-Niner:

"One of my more intellectual friends brought up a point the other day that stimulates some serious thinking. He asked why the spirit of a college or university must always be connected with its sports program.

"Citing a definite lack of pride in intellectual conquests, he added that he would like to put on a pair of Bermudas, stand in the middle of the campus, and lead a few yells for the Philosophy department.

"He's right too. All over the United States, with the possible exception of a few schools which are solely academic, the value and standing of an institution is based on its "spirit" and its football team.

"Here at Long Beach State we have heard so much about the lack of spirit on the part of the students that it is beginning to leave a bad taste in the mouth. Why should a person have to sit in the bleachers and yell his lungs out to prove that he is loyal to his college?

"I am not advocating the overthrow of football or of the time-honored "spirit." This type of loyalty is just as vital to the school as intellectual spirit. It is especially important to a certain type of student. I do feel, however, that we should realize that Long Beach State has many students to whom this rah-rah bit is not essential.

"We shouldn't worry too much if our crowds at football games are not the biggest or our yells the loudest. Perhaps we already possess in mature intellect what we are seemingly missing in the boolea department."

## I WOULD LIKE TO SUBSCRIBE TO THE TIGER

—I will pay two dollars now.

—Bill me

Graduates entering the service be sure to send your change of address to: Circulation Department, The Tiger, Box 3567, Clemson, S. C.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY & STATE \_\_\_\_\_

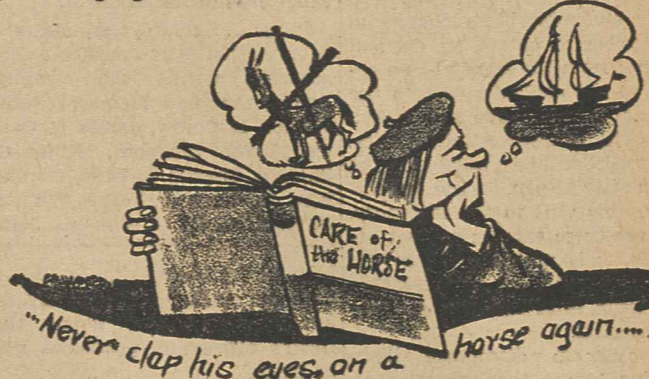
**On Campus** with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

## SAIL ON, SAIL ON!

I suppose October 12 is just another day to you. You get up in the ordinary way and do all the ordinary things you ordinarily do. You have your breakfast, you walk your ocelot, you go to classes, you write home for money, you burn the dean in effigy, you watch Disneyland, and you go to bed. And do you give one little thought to the fact that October 12 is Columbus Day? No, you do not.

Nobody thinks about Columbus these days. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment and retell his ever-glorious, endlessly stirring saga.



Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451. His father, Ralph T. Columbus, was in the three-minute auto wash game. His mother, Eleanor (Swiftly) Columbus, was a sprinter. Christopher was an only child, except for his four brothers and eight sisters. With his father busy all day at the auto wash and his mother constantly away at track meets, young Columbus was left pretty much to his own devices. However, the lad did not sulk or brood. He was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after several years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. So when rumor reached him that there was another book in Barcelona, off he ran as fast as his fat little legs would carry him.

The rumor, alas, proved false. The only book in Barcelona was *Cuidar un Caballo* by Aristotle, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

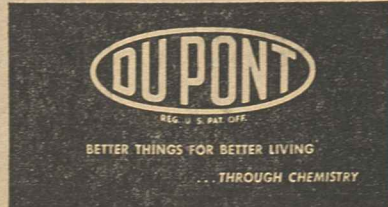
Bitterly disappointed, Columbus began to dream of going to India where, according to legend, there were thousands of books. But the only way to go to India was on horseback, and after so many years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again. Then a new thought struck him: perhaps it was possible to get to India by sea!

Fired with his revolutionary new idea, Columbus raced to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella on his little fat legs (Columbus was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and pleaded his case with such fervor that the rulers were persuaded.

On October 12, 1492, Columbus set foot on the New World. The following year he returned to Spain with a cargo of wonders never before seen in Europe—spices and metals and plants and flowers and—most wondrous of all—tobacco! Oh, what a sensation tobacco caused in Europe! The filter had long since been invented (by Aristotle, curiously enough) but nobody knew what to do with it. Now Columbus, the Great Discoverer, made still another great discovery: he took a filter, put tobacco in front of it, and invented the world's first filter cigarette!

Through the centuries filters have been steadily improved and so has tobacco, until today we have achieved the ultimate in the filter cigarette—Marlboro, of course! Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! Great tobacco, great filter, great smoke! And so, good friends, when next you enjoy a fine Marlboro Cigarette, give a thought to the plucky Genoise, Christopher Columbus, whose vision and perseverance made the whole lovely thing possible.

And thank Columbus too for Philip Morris Cigarettes, for those who want the best in non-filter smoking. Philip Morris joins Marlboro in bringing you these columns throughout the school year.





## Trophy Offered For Top Sportsmanship

Will this be the year that Clemson wins the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association sportsmanship trophy? The answer to this question is up to the Student Body, according to Joe Fox, president of Student Government.

Each year the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association awards this trophy to the school in the ACC which displays the best sportsmanship in football and basketball. The Student Body should be vitally concerned over the sportsmanship question and do its utmost to win this coveted trophy, Joe said.

At each football and basketball game played at home, the Student Body strengthens or weakens its chances to win this trophy. The players of the opposing team vote on the treatment which they receive at the hands of the fans, not that received from the players. In basketball, the visiting players and also the officials who work the games rate the crowd. These votes are tabulated at the end of the year and the winner receives the sportsmanship trophy.

Last year Duke University copped the trophy, and year before last Maryland won it. This year Clemson can bring home this prize provided each and every man lives up to the title "Country Gentleman," stated Joe.

## Dining Hall Announcements Limited To Two Monthly

Due to the great number of announcements which are being made in the dining hall, the Executive Committee of Student Government wishes to bring to the attention of the student organizations the rules which became effective February 17, 1957 governing the use of the microphone in the dining hall. All student organizations are allowed two announcements per month, unless designated otherwise.

Each of these two announcements may be made twice on the same day but must be made at breakfast and dinner or dinner and supper.

Student Government, Taps, and Church Organizations are allowed unlimited announcements.

All announcements must be turned in to the Dormitory Office prior to mealtime, legibly written. A fee of twenty-five cents will be charged for any announcements made not covered by, or in excess of organizational provisions.

Because of the abuse of the privilege of having a microphone in the dining hall, only certain persons are authorized to use the microphone. They are Student Chaplain, Assistant Student Chaplain, dormitory office representative, representative of the Executive Committee, Senior Council, the Student Assembly of Student Government, the head cheerleader, the head waiters, and dining hall officials and school officials.

## Change Made In Class Excuses

In accordance with the new policy, students will no longer find it possible to obtain an excused absence from the hospital as a report of the student's visit to the hospital is now made and turned in to the Student Affairs Office. The report will be available in the office after 12 p.m. on the day following his visit to the infirmary. Because these excuses are not recorded, it is mandatory that the student pick up his excuse within one week after his release from the hospital.

In order to discourage those wishing to use the hospital as a means of a class cut, the new policy requires only a legitimate excuse for missing a quiz. Also a class missed prior to a visit to the infirmary will not be an excused absence. One exception to this rule is in the case that a student becomes ill in his dormitory room and is unable to report to the

## WSBF Announces Staff Changes For Semester

The Student Broadcasting system, WSBF, recently named new Program director and Business director.

Dan Richards, senior in landscape design from Charlotte, N. C., was named as Program director.

Buddy Putman, senior from Gastonia, N. C., in Civil Engineering was named as Business Director.

Station WSBF began operations on May 1, of last year. The station is a member of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System and as such is affiliated with other college radio stations throughout the United States.

WSBF operates under a closed circuit

system on a frequency of 600 kilocycles. Reception is limited at present to students living in the dormitories.

Beginning this year, the program department has established the policy of having various student organizations sponsor programs in an effort to better serve the student body.

New programs and programming techniques are being employed. Among these are, "Sounds of the Twentieth Century," a once a week spectacular featuring such outstanding examples as a recording of "War of the Worlds" as done by Orson Wells in 1938. This particular production will be presented at a date to be announced.

## Veteran's Corner

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

Q. I understand no GI insurance is now being sold to fellows entering service. Is that right?

A. That is correct. No new GI

insurance policies have been sold to servicemen since April 25, 1951. However, if a man entering service today should have a service-connected disability at the time of his discharge or when released from active duty, he may apply for a special type of GI insurance for the service-disabled.

## Beat Generation Is Not As Serious As Many Have Claimed

(ACP)—Notre Dame's Scholastic offers this view of the "beat" generation.

Great quantities of magazine and newspaper space have been given over of late to publicity on the "Beat Generation." This is most unfortunate. In the minds of many people this "group" has come to serve as the image of our entire generation. And speaking for many members of our generation, we would rather have nothing to do with these people. The nonsense and the emotional protests which they spew forth are not to be emulated. Their main characteristic seems to be an unwillingness to face the responsibilities which a complicated world presents.

No one can deny that the situation which faces our generation is a serious one. But it will not be solved by retreating into the sanctuaries of Greenwich Village or one of the West Coast citadels. It demands an answer which can only be given by boldly meeting the challenge presented. To simply reject the realities of the world is a sign of immaturity.

The very seriousness of the "Beat Generation" can be challenged. Are things so much worse now than they were in the years of the "Great Depression?" It certainly would seem not. Nor are they worse than they have been on many other occasions in the history of the world. The waning of spiritual values has recurred through history. Such situations have faced other civilizations. When they are met by responsible leadership in the fields of business, politics, education, and the arts, they have been overcome. When they have found man turning into himself the civilization has crumbled.

But perhaps it is best that the "Beat Generation" retreat into the hideaways and moan to themselves about the ill-way they have been treated. Their lack of emotional and mental stability certainly could never allow them to be responsible leaders. They and the world are probably better off without them. Let us hope that they are ignored and that the mature and sensible people of our generation will meet the challenges before them. There is a world of differences between a sensitivity to the problems before us, and the pathetic retreat of the "Beat Generation." Give us rather one "Good Ole Charlie Brown" in place of all these insecure "Linuses." At least he will have the courage to take up the challenge.

L. Williams, Bob Cureton, and Howard G. Oats.

Also, Burton W. Lewis, George Harris, James C. Hunter, Francis E. Pitts, John A. Seidenstricker, Clarence C. Gibson, Jr., Otis G. Graham, James L. Ethridge, Sammy Fleming, Tommy A. Campbell III, Jerry H. Rogers, Erwin N. Crittenden, Ronnie D. Eaddy, Ralph C. Bell, William P. Parks, Jr., Nathaniel O. Whitlaw, Jr., Ray Talley, Rufus Land, Walter B. Brown, Jr., Derl J. Hinson, and Frank S. Clawson.

## Library Staff New Personnel

Miss Betty Bartlett of Bowden, Ga. and Miss Violet Menoher of Ligonier, Pa., have been appointed to the Clemson Library staff.

Miss Bartlett comes to Clemson to head the social sciences and humanities division from her former post as humanities reference librarian at Florida State University. She is a graduate of Georgia State College for Women with a master's degree from Emory University's Division of Librarianship and was awarded the McCants Scholarship of the Georgia Library Association. She has completed some additional work toward a master's in English at Florida State. Miss Bartlett formerly served as librarian, Demonstration School, and as an instructor in library science at Georgia State College, and as director, Jasper-Morgan-Putnam Regional Library, Madison, Ga.

Miss Menoher, who received a master's in library science from Florida State in August, becomes reference librarian in the science technology and agricultural division. A graduate of UCLA, Miss Menoher was formerly associated with Westinghouse, East Pittsburgh, Pa., as a metallurgical laboratory assistant, and with the U. S. Navy as a WAVE aerologist. She also studied at Seton Hall College, Greenburg, Pa., and the University of Florida.

## Essay Contest To Offer \$500

Professor George Williams of Rice Institute, Texas, has written a critical commentary on higher education in America entitled "Some of My Best Friends Are Professors," published October 24th.

Inviting an appraisal of the book the publishers are sponsoring a contest open to all upperclassmen (freshmen, though welcome to read this book, are ineligible because of their insufficient time in college) as a method of uncovering undergraduate opinions on the views held by the author of this book.

There will be a prize of \$500 given for the best essay. All manuscripts are to contain no fewer than 3000 words and no more than 10,000 words and must be received in the publisher's office by February 1, 1959. The prize-winner will be announced on March 15, 1959.

In this book Dr. Williams makes a penetrating appraisal of institutions of higher learning and has co-ordinated his own findings with other collegiate studies, resulting in some highly provocative judgments.

Those interested write for entry blanks to Professors Contest, Abell-Schuman Limited, 404 Fourth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

## Girls Are Just Poor Perpetuals

(ACP)—At the University of Oregon, there has been talk of ending the football seating arrangement which presently segregates the male and female students. The Oregon Daily Emerald isn't too keen about the idea, suggesting that such action, instead of increasing school spirit, would more likely have an opposite result. Said the Emerald:

"What able-bodied, red-blooded, reasonably nice-looking fellow will yell his lungs out when he's sitting right next to an equally able-bodied, equally red-blooded and equally nice-looking young lady?" He won't be yelling. He'll probably be making time: probably setting up a coffee date for right after the game. And what fellow is going to yell when to do so would brand him as a gung-ho lunkhead in the eyes of the little little coed sitting next to him? Conversely, what little little coed is going to yell when to do so would destroy the fellow's impression of her as a tender, soft-spoken dainty little miss?"

## THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTION WAS PASSED BY THE TIGER SENIOR STAFF ON OCTOBER 7, 1958

WHEREAS, it has become tradition for certain members of the staff of this illustrious journal to alternate with certain ignoble upstarts of that limp, ragged new sheet of that prep school for city slickers just off Bull Street in our noble capitol city of Columbia, South Carolina, and

WHEREAS, it has been the custom for the losers of a certain classic athletic contest to challenge the visitors of said contest in this altercation, and

WHEREAS, it appears that said challenge will not be forthcoming from this institution adjacent to Bull Street because of the lack of athletic prowess at this institution of lower learning as noted by their loss to a non-descript martial aggregation and in their unwarranted, providential scores against a gathering of puppies and a clan of imps, and

WHEREAS, we do not wish to see traditions abandoned due to lack of initiative and / or courage of one of the parties involved, and

WHEREAS, the date is rapidly approaching for this systemized fowl-icide, and

WHEREAS, this aforesaid decaying institution will be graced with the presence of the most aristocratic southern gentlemen from the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains on only two more occasions before degenerate scoundrels from the sand hills will trespass on the sacred soil of Death Valley,

THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED that we, the undersigned, extend to those pseudo-journalists of the Gamecock an invitation to assemble at the Wade Hampton Coffee Shop immediately following said contest for the definite and distinct purpose of deriving their sustenance from their pathetic pretext for an editorial page, and

HOWBEIT, through some unlikely quirk of fate, should the warriors of the glorious Squire Howard leave the arena with less than victory or draw, we, the undersigned, shall gladly demonstrate our loyalty by partaking of our own editorial page and relishing every literary tidbit contained therein, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that these outcasts of journalism shall present themselves in fulfillment of said challenge prior to donning sack cloth and ashes for a period of one year's mourning.

RONALD S. ELLIS, Editor

JERRY C. AUSBAND, Managing Editor

W. EDWARD GETTYS, Associate Editor

WILLIAM R. HILL, News Editor

## WSBF Program Schedule

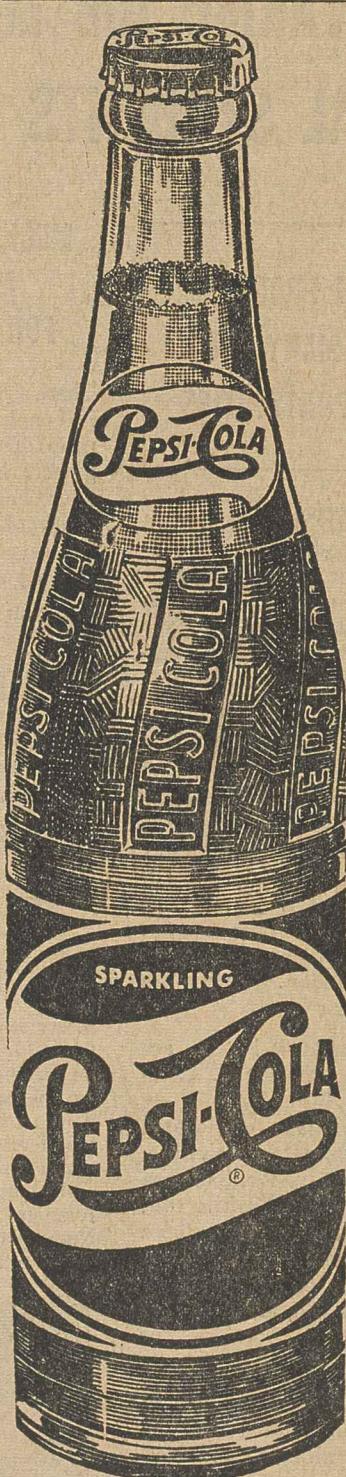
6 P.M. Oct. 9 To 6 P.M. Oct. 16  
600 On Your Dial

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
1:00			Calvacade Of Music
1:15			Allegro
3:00			Down Earth
5:00			Twilight
6:00	News	News	Time
6:05	600 Club	600 Club	Sunday
7:00	Melody M.	Melody M.	Show
7:40	Vespers	Vespers	Night
7:45	E Murrow	E Murrow	Music
8:00	Melody	Melody	Hall
8:30	Concert	Sounds of 20th Cen.	Sunday
9:00	Hall	Serenade	Night
9:30	Serenade	CBS News	Serenade
11:00	CBS News	CBS News	CBS News
11:10	Dreaming	Dreaming	Dreaming
12:00	CBS News	CBS News	CBS News
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
1:00			
1:15			
3:00			
5:00			
6:00	Music	News	News
6:05	600 Club	600 Club	600 Club
7:00	Melody M.	Melody M.	Melody M.
7:40	Vespers	Vespers	Vespers
7:45	E Murrow	E Murrow	E Murrow
8:00	Downbeat	Downbeat	Downbeat
8:30	To Be	Concert	Concert
9:00	Announced	Hall	Hall
9:30	Serenade	Serenade	Serenade
11:00	CBS News	CBS News	CBS News
11:10	Dreaming	Dreaming	Dreaming
12:00	CBS News	CBS News	CBS News

QUALITY  
—ABBOTT'S—  
MENS SHOP  
CLEMSON — SENECA

REGULAR MEALS  
SHORT ORDERS  
STEAK SPECIALS  
SANDWICHES  
SHAKES  
SUNDAES  
7 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

PHIL'S  
COLLEGE AVE.  
CLEMSON, S. C.



Terry Bottling Co.

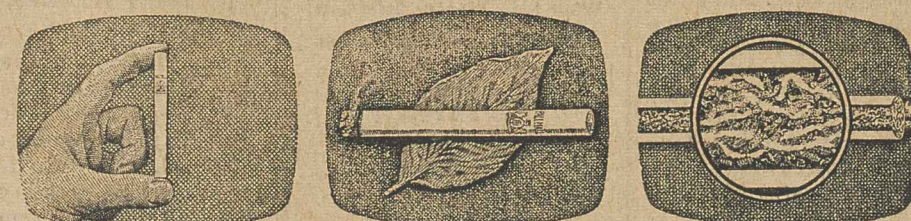
GET SATISFYING FLAVOR...  
*So friendly to your taste!*

No flat "filtered-out" flavor!  
No dry "smoked-out" taste!



You can  
light  
either  
end!

FOR FLAVOR AND MILDNESS, FINE TOBACCO FILTERS BEST



Outstanding...and they are Mild!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"