

## HOMEcomings BEAUTIES APPEAR

Fourteen sponsors of campus organizations appear on Page 4 this week as excitement reigns the campus for Homecoming weekend. These girls, along with an expected 30 or more others, will vie for the Homecoming Queen crown at Friday night's dance featuring Ralph Marterie.

# The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

CLEMSON COLLEGE, SOUTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, OCT. 30, 1958

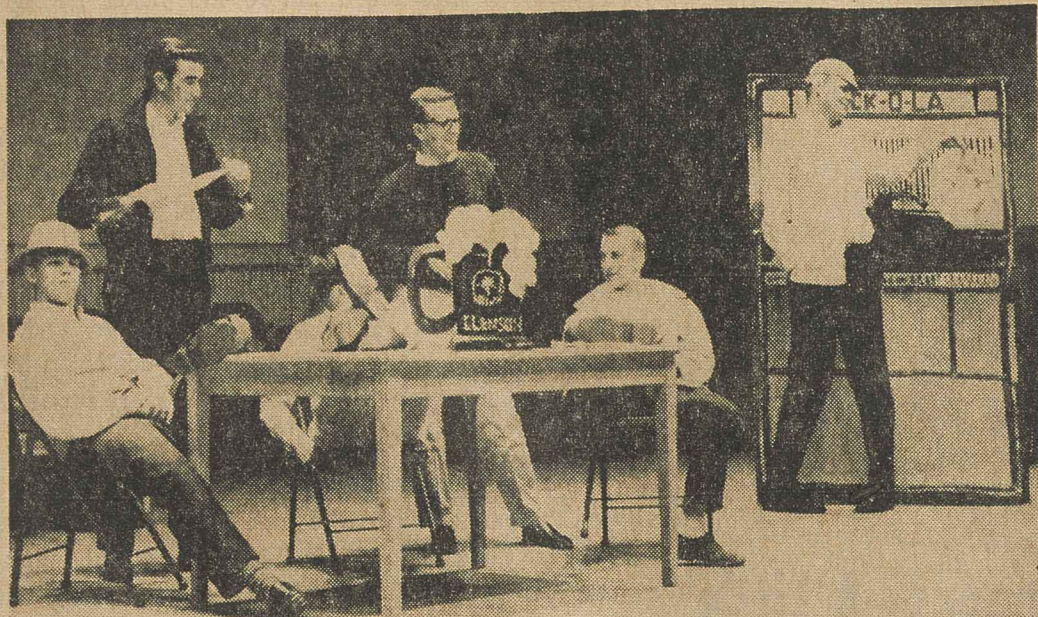
The South's Most Interesting  
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# Homecoming Celebration Begins Tomorrow

## Numeral Society Prepares Skit



Ted Davenport, Dick Neal, Kemp Mooney, Al-Jen Wood, Cliff McLaurin and Jimmy McDaniel of Numeral Society practice Tuesday night in the College Chapel for the society's skit in TIGERAMA Friday night. The skit is one of eight skits in competition for the top prize of \$75. (TIGER Photo).

## Proposed IDC Plan Defeated After Insufficient Ballot

By JIMMY YOUNGBLOOD

The proposed Inter-Dormitory Council was voted down in a campus-wide referendum two weeks ago. Of the 2,570 students living in the dormitories, only 1,892 voted in the election.

They favored the IDC program by 1485 to 408, or over three to one. However, passage required a two-thirds majority of the dormitory students or 1,713 votes. Even though 677 students failed to vote, the constitution lacked only 228 votes of passage.

Joe Fox, president of Student Government, stated that since the students gave IDC a large margin, it may be given a second chance.

He also expressed the hope that all who didn't vote would try to gain an understanding of the principle of IDC so they could vote for or against should a second election be held. He suggested that many of the students who voted against IDC were misinformed or had not been informed adequately about IDC.

The possibility of a re-vote will be decided by Student Assembly. If they decide to give IDC a second chance, they will make it possible for every student to find out the facts about IDC and clarify any doubts or misgivings of the students.

Walter T. Cox, Dean of Student Affairs, noted that the students who failed to vote either lacked enough information to decide on the issue or did not care enough one way or the other to vote.

He feels that the student body has much to gain by adopting IDC. Also, he stressed the fact that IDC is not being forced on the student body by the administration but is being acted on by the student body.

Dr. Frank A. Burtner, professor of sociology, helped Student Government greatly in the formation of IDC plan and the writing of its constitution. He expressed his desire that the students who failed to vote in the first referendum would vote in a second should there be one.

He mentioned that it would be better to defeat IDC than not vote at all and leave it hanging as was done in the first election.

He expressed the opinion that the timing of the election may have been wrong, as many of the students were preoccupied with the coming of the holidays.

and did not take time to investigate the possibilities of IDC. All three of the men ask that the students look into the IDC program and vote in the second referendum, if such is permitted by Student Assembly.

## Saturday Class Cuts Denied

A Student Government proposal for suspension of Saturday classes Homecoming weekend has been turned down by Educational Council because of the many holidays during the semester and because the same circumstances do not surround class suspension as last year, according to Dean of the College F. M. Kinard.

Dean of Student Affairs Walter Cox presented the proposal based on student activity in TIGERAMA and dances during the weekend, but the general consensus of the council, said Dean Kinard, was that it should not be permitted.

According to Joe Sherman, director of public relations and alumni affairs, classes were suspended last year largely due to students cleaning up their departments and greeting visitors at Saturday morning departmental open house. There will be no open house this year.

Dean Kinard said the council "looked carefully" at the matter and "spent more time on that than anything else." The council, however, has asked professors not to give major quizzes Nov. 1.

## Daffinitions

Acquaintance — A person whom we know well enough to borrow from, but not well enough to lend to. 2. A degree of friendship called slight when its object is poor or obscure, and intimate when he is rich or famous.

## Frosh To Continue Yelling In Dining Hall, Wearing Caps

"Freshmen will continue to wear 'Rat caps' until Christmas" as tradition and Rat Rules dictate after Clemson has lost a game the University of South Carolina, said Rick Ivester, chairman of Freshman Council.

Ivester also said that council will continue to enforce the Rat Rules and Block "C" hair cuts will be administered to violators of these rules. All upperclassmen are urged to turn in all violators to any member of Freshman Council, he said.

Tony Vickers, head cheerleader, has said that "Rats" will not be resting during meals, and dining hall cheers will continue as usual. Clemson lost the Carolina game, but this will not dim the spirit of the Rats during the meals, he continued.

In support of these statements and in refreshing Rats' here are extracts from Rat Rules: "I. The Freshman Council shall enforce the following rules: Freshmen shall wear 'rat caps' until and through the Carolina vs. Clemson football game. If Clemson loses, the freshman shall wear the caps until Christmas holidays. Freshman shall sit in a group for all home football games and pep meetings. Attendance at pep meeting is mandatory. Freshmen shall participate in traditional school yells and demonstrations in the dining hall. The time for yells shall be designated by the head cheerleader.

"II. The Freshman Council may employ any of the following penalties for violations of the Freshman regulations: 1. Cutting of Block 'C' in hair of male student; 2. Polishing cannons; 3. Requiring

(Continued on Page 9)

## Girls, Alumni To Flood Campus For Tigerama, Dances And Game

By LEE CLYBURN

TIGER Assistant News Editor

Festivities for Homecoming weekend will begin tomorrow afternoon as the campus becomes flooded with girls who will attend TIGERAMA and the dances. Many of the alumni will also return to what may be one of the largest gatherings in the history of the school.

The weekend promised to be one of varied activity ranging from TIGERAMA—a student spectacular coordinated by Blue Key—to dances which will feature music of Ralph Marterie and his orchestra.

After a quick look around the campus, one will notice that Homecoming displays of every description — presenting an array of ideas and themes — dominate every nook and corner. Activity is everywhere as students prepare for the busy weekend ahead.

Tomorrow evening, the second in the series of TIGERAMA's will open — this year with an entirely new outlook. Three acts will be given in a pre-TIGERAMA program starting at approximately 7 p. m. The program is completely new and has never been featured before. The purpose of pre-TIGERAMA is to serve as a warm-up and introduction to the actual TIGERAMA spectacular.

A short pep rally will follow the pre-TIGERAMA activities, and TIGERAMA will actually begin weekend festivities when it kicks off at 7:30 p. m. Ken Powers, TIGERAMA skit chairman, said that eight skits and two specialty acts will be presented.

"If there is no rain, we expect around 18,000 people to attend TIGERAMA," said Ken. He also stated that the quality and production of this year's skits was much better. Much time and labor have gone to make TIGERAMA, which will be presented on Halloween night, the best yet, according to Ken.

A highlight of the spectacular will be the announcement of and crowning of Miss Tigerama. Diane Austin of Atlanta, a former co-ed will crown the new monarch.

Vying for the crown are seven co-eds— Nancy Bonnette, Nancy Edwards, Gail Stephens, Anita Thompson, Carolyn Willis, Barbara Abel and Barbara Dillard.

Because of TIGERAMA the Friday night informal will start at 9:30 p. m. instead of the usual 9 p. m. Music will be furnished by Ralph Marterie and orchestra. This is Marterie's second Homecoming appearance on the campus in the last four years.

The Marterie Band plays almost any type or style of music — fast or slow. Some of his hit tunes include: "Pretend", "Skokian", "Shish-Kebab", "Tricky", "Caravan", and "Blue Mirage". Dancing will continue until 1:30 a. m.

The Homecoming Queen will be selected tomorrow night from a very large field of club representatives. All candidates must be present in the college (Continued on Page 5)

## 200 Students Lose In Confidence Game Here

By BILL HILL

TIGER News Editor

Some 200-odd Clemson students and a local service station owner were the losers in a confidence game last week. J. O. Madden, proprietor of Madden's Sinclair Service Station in downtown Clemson, said last Tuesday that he would not redeem "service booklets" fostered on him by two unidentified promoters.

According to Madden, he was approached by two men the Saturday before State Fair holidays. They had a plan to advertise and increase his sales by the use of so-called "service booklets." After producing a sample copy, they outlined their seemingly legitimate idea.

The booklet contained several "tickets" which were good for various types of service, for example, one for a carwash, one for a tire switching, etc.

Madden said he believed the men to be representing the "Tiger" and understood the proceeds would go to a college fund. Having supported many college projects in the past, he okayed the plan and signed the contract without carefully reading it.

The confidence pair was to return on Monday, he said, to work out "final details"—number of booklets, distribution, etc. Madden said he favored distribution of some 25—a far cry from the 200-odd sold over the "bargain" weekend.

The men then approached unknown Clemson students and en-

## Homecoming Schedule

FRIDAY, OCT. 31

7:00 P.M.—Pre-TIGERAMA

7:25 P.M.—Pep Rally in Stadium.

7:30 P.M.—TIGERAMA, Memorial Stadium.

9:30 P.M.—Homecoming Ball. Ralph Marterie. Dining Hall.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1

8:00 A.M.—No class cuts

9:00 A.M.—Departmental Open House.

11:00 A.M.—Alumni Luncheon. Dining Hall.

2:00 P.M.—Football. Wake Forest. Memorial Stadium. Homecoming Day.

After Game—Chicken Supper. Sponsored by Junior Class.

8:00 P.M.—Homecoming Ball. Ralph Marterie. Dining Hall.

SUNDAY, NOV. 2

11:00 A.M.—Church Services on Campus.

6:00 P.M.—YMCA Vespers.

## UNDERCLASSMEN TUESDAY

## Georgia Tech Tickets To Go On Sale Monday For Seniors Who Signed Up

Tickets for the Georgia Tech game in Atlanta Nov. 8 will go on sale from 1 p. m. to 7 p. m. Monday on the Loggia for seniors who signed cards on scheduled days 2 weeks ago expressing their intent for tickets.

Gene Willimon, business manager of the Athletic Department, and Bill McClelland, ticket manager, made the announcement after a Wednesday morning session with class and student Government officers.

Tickets for all students who signed up at the appointed time are available, they stressed. Date tickets for those who signed up on schedule are also available.

Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen who signed up on time will be able to purchase their tickets Tuesday from 1 p. m. to 7 p. m.

Only students who signed up for tickets on the scheduled days two weeks ago are assured of date tickets, according to Mr. Willimon.

Students who signed up late may get their own tickets Wednesday at the Field House Ticket Office, while students who have not signed up at all may be able to purchase personal tickets Thursday as far as tickets last, Mr. Willimon stated.

Ticket Office hours are from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. for those who signed up late or who did not sign up at all. Cost of the tickets is \$1 for the student ticket and \$2.50 for the date ticket.

Mr. McClelland emphasized that tickets will be marked "Student" and "Student Date" and that ID cards will be required to get in Gate 7-A at Grant Field. Guests must accompany students into the game.

During the entire week, tickets for the N. C. State game will also be on sale at \$1 for students and \$4 for guests. These tickets will also be marked.

In the event of cold weather tickets will be picked up in a meeting room of Student Center.

## Tigerama To Be Colorful Spectacle

By BILL HILL

TIGER News Editor

Tigerama will be a colorful one and a half hour spectacle. Pre-Tigerama, a 30 minute show to entertain and encourage early arrivals and to help get the audience in the mood for a fun-filled evening, will begin at 7:00. Also on the evening's agenda are a pep meeting and a 20 minute fireworks display.

Pre-Tigerama will feature three acts. Jimmy Ballew's Be-Bop Band, comprising Clemson area prep talent, will lead off the show. Next will follow trampoline routines sponsored by the Block "C" and featuring Bob Ervin. The

Clemson College Glee Club will provide the finale, singing several college and university songs. Pre-Tigerama will be emceed by Woody Middleton.

Tony Vickers will then take over for a short pep-rally. In all likelihood the spectators will be treated to a few words by the "Baron from Barlow Bend," Coach Frank Howard.

"Miss Tigerama" will be announced by the 1957 Miss Tigerama, Dianne Austin. A former Clemson Coed, Dianne is now with the Society of Models in Atlanta. Ga. The introduction of the finalists and the announcement will take place at 7:30.

With the appearance of M. C. Dan Richards Tigerama will begin to roll.

The married students kick off the show with a lively rendition of life in a "typical" married students home . . . "10 kids and a can of beans."

Following will be the Foreign Students Association depicting the "active" weekend of a group of foreign students on campus.

Then will be the Pershing Rifles, a precision drill team which, in this case, offers less precision and more laughter.

Clemson's "Tiger Tones" follow with their own enjoyable rendition. (Continued on Page 10)

## To Crown Miss Tigerama



Diane Austin, former co-ed here and the reigning Miss Tigerama, will crown the new queen Friday night during Tigerama festivities in Memorial Stadium. Miss Austin of Atlanta now is associated with the Society of Models there. (TIGER photo).

## Ballet Russe To Appear Again

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, second in the Clemson College Concert Series, will make a return engagement here Nov. 14 in the fieldhouse.

Celebrating its 20th anniversary season in this country, the ballet company has a repertoire of classical ballets and newly-commissioned works including "Swan Lake," "Coppelia," "Giselle" and "Les Sylphides." Besides these classical productions "Gaille" Parisienne" and "Le Beau Danube" are favorites.

The international corps for the season numbers 36 dancers from the United States, Russia, Poland, Argentina, England, Tasmania and Cuba.

Starring roles have been assigned to Nina Novak as prima

ballerina and Irina Borowska as second ballerina; George Zoritch and Alan Howard are premier danseurs.

Nina Novak has been a leading artist of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo for eight years. Miss Novak received her training early, entering an opera ballet school at the age of eight. Prior to joining the Ballet Russe she appeared with the Polish Ballet at the New York World's Fair in 1940-41.

Premier Danseur, George Zoritch, was born in Moscow and educated in Paris. After performing with several ballet companies and concert groups in North and South America and Europe, he joined the Ballet Russe.

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, in its 20-year American history, is largely credited with

the popularity upswing of ballet in this hemisphere.

Originating in Monte Carlo and emigrating here in 1938, the company is thoroughly American. "Russe" refers only to the schooling of the dancers in traditions of the Russian Imperial Ballet.

In visiting more than a hundred cities and towns in the United States and Canada its annual attendance approaches one million persons.

Students wishing to attend the concert will be admitted upon presentation of their ID cards. Tickets for the general public are on sale at \$3 for reserved seats and \$2 for general admission.

Season ticket orders are still being received in the president's office for the concert series at \$10, reserved, and \$6, general admission.



Bob Presley, Pat McLane and Bud Frasca practice Tuesday night for their Nu Epsilon skit to be presented at TIGERAMA Friday night. (TIGER photo).

## Practice Nu Epsilon Skit

Nearly 18,000 people are expected at the second annual all-student production. (TIGER photo).



## EDITORIALS

### KEEP BEST FOOT FORWARD WHILE GUESTS ON CAMPUS

This weekend we will welcome to our campus alumni and friends of this institution, together with the parents of current students. With this host of visitors it behooves us to have our best foot forward as we greet them on this occasion—Homecoming, 1958.

Each year we are honored with these guests. Each year they converge on the campus from places near and distant. Each year they see a Clemson changed in some way from the previous year. And each year they take back an impression of the college to their homes throughout the country.

What impression will they take with them this year?

We, of course, cannot answer this question since so many factors enter into it. It can be said, however, that we, as students, have control over the ideas our visitors will form about us. Why is this true? The answer is simple: the student body IS Clemson—we make this campus what it is, good or bad. It is true that the administration and faculty play a vital role at this and any school, but facts are facts—without students there would be no Clemson.

This potential power that we hold can be used to build an even greater Clemson, and we should make certain that it does not go to waste. If we can convey the feeling that we are working for a better school to our visitors they will leave us with this same feeling. If we exhibit a

negative attitude around them they will leave with the impression that Clemson "ain't what it used to be" and let it go at that. The alumni will continue supporting the school—or perhaps we should say the athletic department—but if we allow the latter impression to exist we will deal ourselves a slap in the face. Why? Because for a school to be truly great it needs the support and loyalty of alumni and other friends throughout the country as well as the support of students, faculty and administration.

Our present student body is perhaps the best in Clemson's history; the faculty and administration are the most progressive ones we have had in years. With this combination Clemson is going places, but to get to our ultimate goal—that of the leading institution for higher learning in the South—we need one other ingredient. This ingredient is the whole-hearted backing of our alumni.

We now have the opportunity to secure this final element of success and there is no reason why it cannot be accomplished.

As our alumni and friends begin making their appearance on campus tomorrow let us give them a royal welcome. Let's show them that we are proud of our school; let's show them that we are striving to make it even better for those that will follow us; let's show them a spirit and love for Clemson they will never forget; let's be sure that the impression they carry home will be one of inspired enthusiasm for Clemson.

### SENIOR COUNCIL COMMENDED FOR PROMPT ACTION

The Senior Council is to be commended on their prompt action concerning seven of our students who were found in Columbia in the process of painting the Carolina Stadium. The punitive measures prescribed by the council were perhaps severe, but they were in accordance with rules laid down by the administration from the beginning of the year.

The student body has been warned numerous times during the last few weeks that any student found on another campus with malicious intent in mind would be punished to the full extent of the law. The students caught can blame only themselves for their predicament; they were warned, paid no attention to the warning and were caught. Now they must pay the consequences.

When these students left this campus

### FAILURE FOR IDC PASSAGE MEANS MANY THINGS

IDC did not pass. This statement, only four words long, says many things. For one thing it says that the students were robbed of one of the best ideas for a living arrangement that has been offered in years with administrative sanction. It says this and much more.

But we are interested in why IDC was not passed. Many reasons enter the picture, obviously—but one reason stands out plainly. With a system in use that practically assured 100% voter participation, only 1,800 votes were cast. There are around 2,500 dormitory students, therefore approximately 75% of them voted. What happened to the other 25%? Evidently those who were responsible for soliciting these votes did not do a very good job.

We regret that IDC did not pass because it is clear that a majority of students want the plan to become effective. This is evident in the results from the past

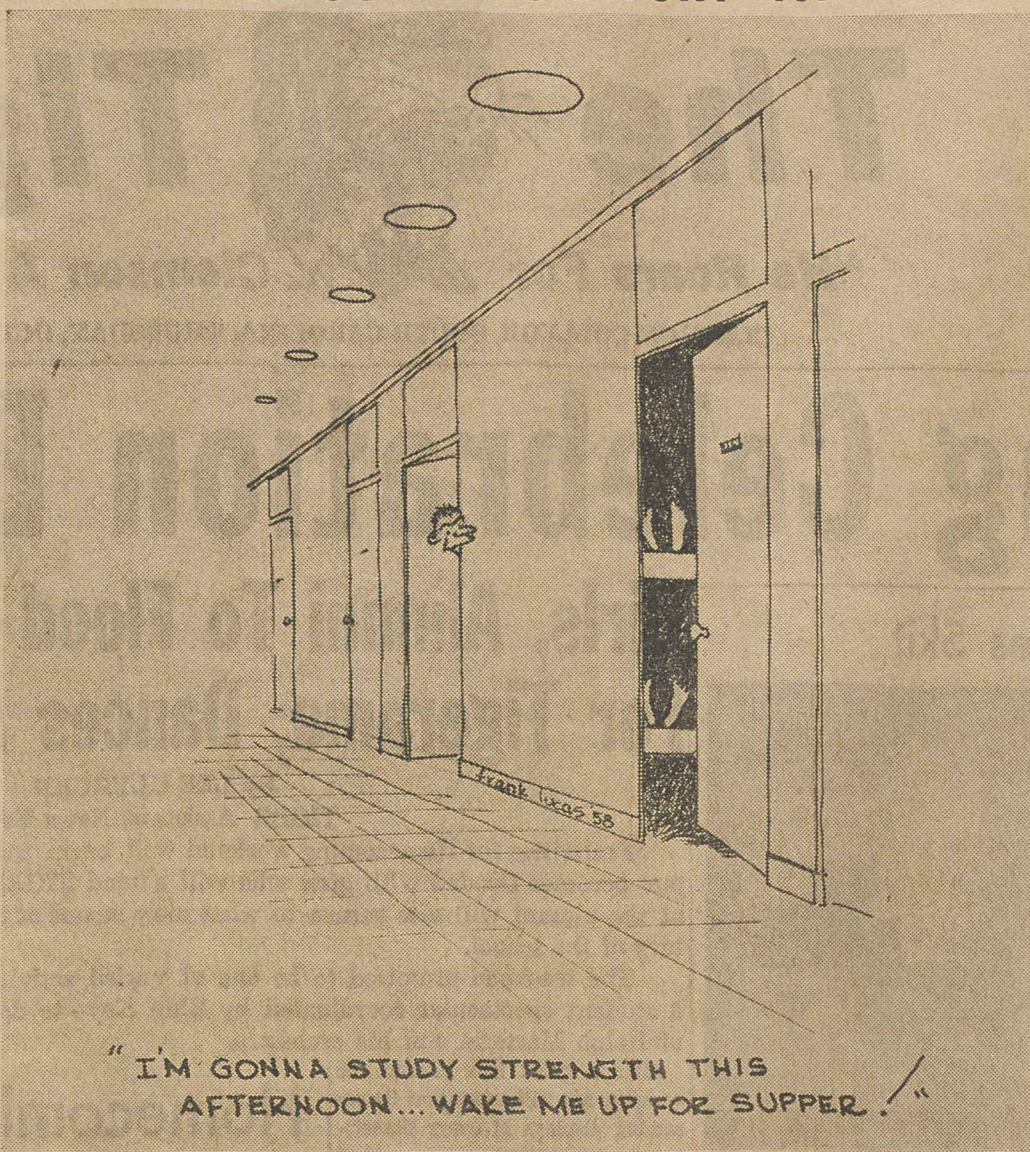
election—3:1 in favor of the plan. IDC needed a mere 228 votes to pass; 607 votes were not cast. Where were these votes?

We sincerely hope that all measures necessary to bring IDC up for another vote will be used by student government officials as soon as possible. We need IDC. We feel that all benefits which will be derived from this plan are sorely needed. Most of all we need the plan to prepare ourselves for fraternities which, we are sure, will make their appearance on campus in the not-too-distant future.

We therefore urge every student who voted "Yes" on the IDC question to get behind the issue. Talk to the members of student government; talk to the administration; talk to the faculty. Find out what you can do to see that the plan is not forgotten.

The IDC is ours if we fight for it. Let's fight.

### SACK OUT LABORATORY 101



### WEEK'S PEEK

## The Alumnus Returns To Campus—A Little Woozy, Maybe, But Proud Of His College

By TIM TRIVELY

What is an alumnus? Who is behind the tag of '13 or '23 or the "RAH fa tha Classh a Shirty-shree!"



He is three quarters boy whose heart is entangled in the standards of tradition which make schools great by the remembering of its heritage. Sometimes, it's a man and a fifth.

Having found his old A&M sheepskin the key—and not the crutch—to success, he tries to tell 'old Doc' how much his course meant . . . "Remember that old state philosophy you peddled to us kids? Well as a man, I have found out that some of it was great stuff.

"Regretted not hitting it a little harder than I did something else . . . Guess old Prof. Philstrate isn't around any more? . . . you don't say, married at 83, whee . . . Remember Peahead and Jughead and Little Joe . . . What about Frog and E Square . . ."

"Oh, Hi there Buddy, you old son-of-a-gun. How's my old pooling pal? You remember my classmate, don't you, honey?" "Yes, dear." "Nice seein' yah, Doc; by the way, what's that guy's name? . . ."

Our alumnus wander the old

haunts seeking to experience the same old sights, sounds and smells, to recapture youthtime and to reconstitute a story which may have become 99 per cent fiction and one per cent fact. The fanciful decorations of memory heighten coloring, and is allowed and encouraged on all campuses.

He comes back to Clemson not so much as an alumnus but as a Clemson man. And this is a wonderful heritage in itself. He is remembered not so much as Smith, Samuel D., but as Cadet.

Ironically, the "bad actors" are remembered right along with the good, because in many cases they are the ones whose guts set them apart from conformity. Time and men can change Clemson physically, but for Clemson there will always be a silent retreat on Bowman Field each Saturday morning of the school year.

But the Cadet student is gone and with him his squaring corners, saluting, "proper uniform," and rat service. "Cadet" has been replaced by "student," and in this transition there has been a reduction from Clemson Cadet to Clemson Student of ubiquity.

Refreshed in spirit and memory, our alumnus wanders forth in a visual state that is 50 per cent illusion and 50 per cent illumination. What he remembers is the big old tree that stood in Bowman Field that used to be full of kids during parades . . . and when he almost lost his college career in the application of the physical art of participating in Angloized pool . . . and the

weight he lost his rat year while standing in his chair cheering when he was supposedly eating . . .

And the thoughts of starvation if he didn't get that weekend pass to go home . . . and the standing in line every morning for revile wasn't the most fun he had had in his life either . . . fun, heh, heh, boy we really got our company CO, the year the reflection pool froze, and the wet beds afterwards . . .

And the fact that every company, at one time or other, had a first sergeant who had two bites for every bark . . . and the winter fire drills . . . drills, I'll bet these boys don't have to have two or three grandmothers die very unexpectedly every semester any more." "Yes dear." "and they get to sleep Saturday mornings too . . . sleep, ah sleepers, boy that was the Lord's Glory Wagon!"

What the alumnus also thinks about are the tangible and physical things that are represented. "The time it was a privilege to have the rocker a week while your roommate had to sit at the table on the flat bottomed chair . . ."

And the cars, boy when I went to Clemson it was known as a Cow College, but now, I guess it's a Car College, I'll bet that there weren't this many cars in the whole state when I used to pitch peanuts while standing in the old bumbling line.

"These kids! You think there's anything left around here to make 'em grow up?" "Yes, dear."

### TALK OF THE TOWN

## Plans Of Clemson Students Led Astray At Carolina Stadium Last Thursday

By TOM ANDERSON II

"The best-laid schemes o' mice an' men,

Gang aft a-gley,

And leave us nought but grief and pain,

For promised joys."

... Burns

Exactly one week ago this time, many of you were driving wearily and dejectedly to your respective homes. It had been a long, sad afternoon and the happenings at Carolina Stadium had left you and other followers of Bengal Brigade in a state of shock and utter bewilderment.

As you filled slowly out of the arena, you were no doubt jeered and somewhat humiliated by your Carolina friends whom you tried in vain to avoid. At times such as that, it is difficult to maintain your composure and your gentlemanly conduct; it is likewise difficult to accept a terrible setback and to be a good loser . . . its simply a touchy situation.

Through the days following the Black Thursday disappointment, the Carolina-Clemson game of 1958 has been replayed thousands of times . . . all the peoples of this state and other sports enthusiasts have made it the topic of their conversations. You have talked of it at length around the campus this week as

you attempt to find a solution to the tremendous question—How did it happen?

Our Tiger team simply got spurred by a spirited flock of Gameroosters . . . USC beat us through sheer determination . . . and, on that particular day, Warren Giese's forces had the better team. It was very evident. This writer hates to admit that fact as much as Frank Howard does . . . and, in spite of his incredible rousing victory may seem, its all over now and goes into pigskin annals as a 26-6 win for the Columbia aggregation.

Despite the gloom and astonishment that accompanied every son of Tom Clemson last Thursday, the Clemson spirit still loomed . . . the Baron took the defeat well and received many pats and sympathetic handshakes from true Clemson men after the fracas.

Our cheerleaders, paced by one of the gamest Tigers we know, are to be commended for their never-say-die attitude . . . our great football team, in the midst of the misery that prevails after such a contest, were defeated gentlemen and acted accordingly.

Our students and loyal alumni, in their amazement, stayed with the Tigs all the way to the wire . . . it was tough on all of us, but perhaps it was good for us.

Now—all we can do is look to the future. You can bet your shirt that Memorial Stadium, or Death Valley if you will, will be packed for Saturday's Homecoming tussle with Wake Forest . . . the Tigers will bounce back, just you wait and see. A champ is determined by what action he

takes when he's down . . .

### HIGHWAYS ARE POTENTIAL KILLERS

Last week, one of our Clemson colleagues lost his life in an automobile accident. In this writer's home county last week, three persons were killed within a three-day period . . . we hardly notice the ever-increasing statistics until such a tragedy hits so close to us . . . even then, we maintain the faulty attitude that it couldn't happen to me.

The importance of safe driving cannot be emphasized enough, men. Highways are one institution that often do not offer a second chance . . . one mistake and its all over. Please heed these words and be ever cautious when you're taking your weekly excursions home, or wherever . . . be careful.

### DAMAGE TO SCHOOL PROPERTY UNLAWFUL

Recently, three students were dismissed temporarily from the ranks of Clemson College. The penalty, which caused widely varying sentiment, was imposed upon them for breaching a school regulation. A state law was also broken, but no charges were pressed on this phase of their misdemeanor.

The sentence was comparatively light, considering the act they committed. We all are familiar with the details of their plight, and we must remember that action of this nature is not considered school spirit and will not be condoned by Clemson College nor the state of South Carolina.

Let us remember, too, that these men are not criminals by

### LET'S TALK IT OVER

## In Memoriam 1958 - 1958

By ED GETTYS  
TIGER Associate Editor

"She never lived. She was conceived but never born. She would have been good and could have been made pure, but she was nipped in the bud. The thoughtless ones refused to allow her to prove herself. They



were afraid of her—afraid she would make them thinkers.

"The ones without minds destroyed her because they have no minds, no thoughts. There were those who did not want her, but they didn't destroy her. The parasites killed her—drawing her blood before her heart began to beat.

"She is dead. But the ones who do not think will not escape. Her brother will avenge her death. He will grow and become strong. He will build a fortress and lock the leeches out in the bitter cold of aloneness and there they will die."

In any society there are those who contribute nothing to the common good and welfare. They only take the benefits offered by others in most cases, and, in general, are parasitic in character. This condition is to be expected and compensated for by the more far-seeing members of the society.

The balance is usually obtained by increased activity on the part of those who wish to see a goal reached. It is not too difficult to obtain this end when the number of immovables is of the right proportion. Indeed, with the ideal ratio, such a condition is good in the light of challenging others to assume the burdens of insuring success.

However, when the burden is too great for those active participators due to a disproportionate share of undesirables, nothing can be accomplished. The do-nothing members are hurting the society and themselves for they are biting the hand that feeds them.

In the IDC election two weeks ago, the proposal was defeated apparently because so many students failed to vote—why? Was it because Clemson needs nothing more in the way of social betterment? Was it because students don't feel the lack of unity? Or was it because the plan would take a little effort to make it perfect?

Why are students so complacent about everything? It goes back to the starting point. There is no incentive to better themselves and their school; but worse still, they refused to inaugurate the one thing that could supply the desire.

These inertial members have accomplished something, however. They have slapped the face of an administration which tried its best to give them something worthwhile. They have defeated the introduction of a most important phase of maturity—social culture. They have denied Clemson's becoming anything but classes, meals, the Juice Shop and the Saturday night movie. They have destroyed any chance to better themselves.

Brother equals fraternity.

## Word To The Wise

By BILL WEEKS  
Associate Student Chaplain

The movie "Battle Hymn" tells of the true story of a minister, Col. Ness, who left his pulpit to return to his former occupation—a fighter pilot in the U. S. Air Force.

In one part of the movie Col. Ness and another officer successfully defended an air strip from an enemy air attack; however, Ness' friend was critically wounded. The colonel stood above the dying man lying on a table and heard these whispered words: "Colonel, I thought I knew how to live, but now, I don't know how to die!"

Our present culture is so much like that. We know how to live! We can pay our way into movies, ball games and amusement parks. We know how to make money and afford the better things in life. We do not have too much trouble finding a way of making life enjoyable.

However, it seems almost facetious to say that we cannot live forever. From the simple, microscopic life of the amoeba to the complex, creative life of man one fact holds eternally true—life upon this earth has an end. Is that all? Is life only three score and ten years—nothing more?

No, life exists beyond the grave. Here we enter the realm of spiritual mysteries, which cannot be explained in formulae, theories and IBM machines. And yet, though mankind cannot see beyond death, he believes there is another life.

In almost every religion there is a belief that a deceased one goes on to be with his God. Death

any means. They are paying the penalty for an unlawful action, but cannot be termed criminals. May we be always mindful of the fact that we are college students and young gentlemen now; let's watch our actions and our tongues and try always to be a credit to those whom we represent.

is only a swinging door that opens from this life into the one of eternity.

If there is life after death, should we think about it? Well, we planned about what college to enter; we had to decide what our life's vocation would be; we will have to decide which company to work for; we must choose our life's companion.

We are always thinking and planning ahead. Life after death must be considered, for it is everlasting. "One day with the Lord is as a thousand years."

Poems, hymns, essays and the Bible tell us something about this life. Regardless of what we think about, a golden city, a land of milk and honey, or a lake of eternal damnation, one thing is sure—God is there. We may live as we wish in this life, for our choices are freely our own; in the next life God is the Master.

"Rejoice, O young man, in your youth, and let your heart cheer you in the days of your youth; walk in the ways of your heart and the sight of your eyes. But know that for all these things God will bring you into judgment." (Ecclesiastes 11:9 RSV) Each person must give an account of the way he lived.

Life after death is life with God or life without God; all else is secondary. Our relationship with God after death revolves around our relationship with Him now. If we do not possess the salvation of God, we shall not have it beyond the grave.

"Behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation." (Acts 2:4) The next life we live depends upon our decision to live for God today.

"And He said to me, 'It is done! I am the Alpha and the Omega, the beginning and the end. To the thirsty I will give water without price from the fountain of life.' (Revelation 21:6 RSV) We know not only the abundant life now, but also how to die with the assurance of a better life hereafter.

## 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.

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## Sponsor CDA Senior Staff For Homecoming



Sponsors for the Central Dance Association of Clemson College which will present the Homecoming Dance Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 are (top row, left to right): Miss Martha Twitty of Marion, N. C., for Bob Erwin, president; Miss Henrietta Moody of Newman, Ga., for Bill Boswell, vice-president; Miss Marilyn McNeil of Greenwood for Tom Anderson, secretary-treasurer; Miss Helen Faye Pope of Chester for Coker Garrison, placing chairman. (Bottom row, left to right): Miss Frances Thompson of Bennettsville for Pete McKellar, publicity chairman; Miss Bobbie Williams of Columbia for Jim Pate, floor chairman; Miss Margie Reed of Columbia for Robert Kennedy, decorations chairman; Miss Harriette Dwelle of Charlotte for Ray Griffin, alternus.

## The Collegiate Fashion

By RUSS CAMPBELL

Last year in this same column we tried to create an interest among the students to obtain an official Clemson blazer. This has now become a reality through the efforts of the Junior Class. The approximate cost of the blazer will be \$25, and a model of them can be seen in the glass case beside the barber shop on the Loggia.

These blazers will be a navy blue wool blend with the traditional brass buttons. They have a plain natural cut that will never be out dated no matter how much other styles change. The left pocket will bear the same seal as the college rings, the palmetto tree and large "C."

The official seal will be made of the highest quality gold thread sewed to the pocket. This will be the official seal and none other is correct. The blazer will have an additional pocket that can be used to replace the Clemson seal if desired upon graduation.

These blazers will not be bought in sizes but made to measure. If you desire to own one of these handsome blazers, the Junior class will have a tailor to take measurements on a specified date. A deposit of \$10 will be required before your blazer will be ordered. For further information on this subject, you should contact Bob Blease or Tom Harmon.

The blazer is perhaps the most versatile coat that the college male possesses. It is a great jacket for general campus and class wear. At all sporting events it is especially appropriate and colorful. It provides an excellent means of identification on the campus of another college or at conventions. The blazer can be worn in various ways ranging from shirt and tie to a two-button sport shirt.

If you do buy one of these blazers remember that you have Clemson clearly stamped on you in full view of the world. So wear the blazer with pride and as a Country Gentleman should.

## Gene Hudson Elected President Of Horry County Club; Manger Is Veep

Gene Hudson of Conway has been elected president of The Sons of the Independent Republic of Horry. The regional club of Horry County has a membership of 42.

Other officers are Austin Manger, vice-president from Myrtle Beach; Bob Manger, of Myrtle Beach secretary; Teddy Holt of Loris, corresponding secretary; J. P. "Tot" Causey of Conway, treasurer; Luke Nance of Gallivants Ferry, publicity director; J. A. "Pee Wee" Bryan of Conway; and Jim Rabon of Aynor, social chairman.

Other members of the club are Charles W. Floyd, Earl Dudley, James Frye, William Duke Hicks and Thomas L. Hicks of Aynor; Johnny Alford, Jerry Ausband, Billy Bashor, Tommy Bashor, Jimmy Bell, Pete Bradham, Jim Creel, John Ellis Daniels, Jack Hamilton and Donald Helms of Conway.

Also listed as members are Richard Holiday, Larry Long, Randall Mishoe, Archie Sellers, Henry Sessions, Hubert Stanley, Larry Timbes, and Tommy White of Conway; Joe Elliott and Robert C. Yon of Loris; Marion Bellamy, William C. Benton, Tommy Davis, Wayne Harmon, Tim Ludwick, Ronnie Monson, Ken Shews and Eddie Best of Myrtle Beach and Eldred Clardy of Ocean Drive Beach.

## 200 STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1) them, "the promoters," but was unable to do so. He then announced that he would not honor the booklets nor repay the purchase price.

Sheriffs' departments in the involved counties—Pickens and Oconee—were called in. It was reported that the confidence men "blew" town late Monday or early Tuesday with around \$400-\$500.

They were reported by students who dealt with them as being around 25, sloppily dressed, hard in appearance. They drove a 1949 or 1950 white Oldsmobile with

## 19 JUNIORS

### AFROTC Students Tour Donaldson Air Force Base

Nineteen of Clemson's Air Force ROTC juniors were recently afforded the opportunity to tour Donaldson Air Force Base as a complement to their classroom study of "Air Force base functions."

The group had the opportunity to take a first hand look at several of the activities they had been studying.

Upon arrival at Donaldson, they were welcomed at the wing headquarters conference room by Col. Andrew B. Cannon, wing commander, and briefed on the mission of the base. Following the briefing, they visited the static display of C-124 and T-33 aircraft, the G. C. A. demonstration and weather and traffic control center in Base Operations.

They lunched at the Officer's Mess and visited the Aerial Port. The visit to the Aerial Port was followed by a "flight" in the link trainers and C-124 simulator at the Base Instrument Section.

The group was escorted jointly by their AS III instructor, Captain T. M. Skillman, and a representative from Donaldson, Lt. G. A. Stricklin.

A group of 100 Clemson AFROTC freshman cadets were also recent visitors at Donaldson. This group took part in a new ambitious flying orientation program started this year.

The aim of this program is to offer the opportunity to all AFROTC cadets enrolled at Clemson to participate in at least one flight this year. Most of these flights will be made in the C-45 Beechcraft at Donaldson AFB.

The inaugural flights of the orientation program were made in a C-51 Super Constellation. The plane was supplied and manned by the Military Air Transport Service at Charleston AFB.

### Rogers Will Receive Textile Scholarship

Jerry L. Rogers of Williamston, a junior in Textile Manufacturing, has been named recipient of the 1958-59 Carolina Yarn Association Scholarship. The award is for \$300.

Dean Gaston Gage, who made the announcement, said selection is based on academic record in the School of Textiles. Frank P.

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## Placement Office Aids Students

By STEVE TOWNSEND  
TIGER Feature Writer

"One of the two functions of the Clemson Office of Student Aid and Placement is the coordinating of all types of financial assistance administered by the School except special achievement awards and honors and extra-curricular scholarships." These are the words of David G. Hughes, Director of Student Aid and Placement.

He further stated that the other function of the Office is that of student placement. Personal interviews with representatives from various companies and concerns throughout the United States are arranged for Clemson Students by the Office of Student Aid and Placement where application blanks, pamphlets, and folders of

all companies participating in this student-placement program are available to the students.

Mr. Hughes, who has been director of student aid and placement for the past three years, graduated from Clemson in 1939. He joined the Clemson faculty in 1946 and before taking over his present position he was assistant professor of Engineering Drawing and placement assistant to the dean of engineering.

In the summer between 1950-52 he did graduate work at the University of Georgia in counseling and guidance, with minors in sociology and psychology, thus giving him the qualifications necessary for carrying out his position.

Part-time employment for students and full-time employment

for student wives are the main sub-divisions under student aid. The type of student part-time work includes both work at the school and work at off-campus agencies interested in securing help.

Campus interviews are scheduled for designated days throughout the school year. These dates are included in the Clemson College Placement Bulletins, which are distributed to deans and department heads, and in turn posted on academic bulletin boards.

The Office of Student Aid and Placement is located in the Student Center above the Loggia. Mr. Hughes stated, "We will be glad to talk with anyone at any time concerning aid or placement. Please feel free to drop by."

## English Department Head Excels In Many Interesting And Diversified Pastimes

By BO COWARD  
TIGER Feature Writer

Jovial, versatile and distinguished. These three words adequately describe Dr. Claude B. Green, professor of English at Clemson since 1940. Dr. Green is acting head of the English department during the absence of Dr. H. M. Cox who is on a Fulbright Lectureship in Austria.

Dr. Green was himself a Fullbright lecturer, when he lectured on American literature at the University of Sydney and the University of Adelaide in Australia during 1956. A highlight of this lectureship was the publication of an article, "American Life in Recent American Fiction," which was widely read and circulated in Australia.

Upon his return to Clemson in 1957, Dr. Green published a book entitled John Trotwood Moore. Moore was an important Tennessee man of letters, whose local color writings are an important link between the works of Sims and Faulkner. Dr. Green's interest in writing this book stemmed from an introduction to Mr. Moore's widow.

Last semester Dr. Green introduced a course in the literature of the South. His general attitude in regard to the future of liberal arts at Clemson is: "As Clemson College evolves into an even greater and more useful educational institution, it seems inevitable that more emphasis will have to be put on the liberal arts."

"Neither the scientist nor the engineer can any longer afford to be only a specialist in his chosen field. In order to take his rightful place in the complex society of our times, the modern college graduate must be familiar with the civilization of the Western World as it is recorded in our history and literature."

"Here at Clemson we shall need to offer an increasing number of students the opportunity to take those courses which have traditionally been associated with the liberal arts college or with the university. It is doubtful that the old distinction between the so-called 'scientific' institution and the university has the same validity that it once had."

Dr. Green did his undergraduate work at the University of Georgia where he received his AB degree in 1935. He was also there from 1937 to 1940 as a graduate student and a part-time instructor. He received his MA degree there in 1938.

In 1946-47 he did graduate work at Yale University on a General Education Board scholarship. He finished his graduate work at Duke in 1953 when he received his PhD. His graduate-research was in American literature.

At the University of Georgia Dr. Green began an association with Dr. E. M. Coulter, a renowned authority on American history. Recently Dr. Green contributed to a selection of historical essays published in honor of Dr. Coulter. The volume is entitled Georgians in Profile.

Dr. Green is quite interested in foreign travel. He has traveled in Europe, Mexico, and, of course, Australia. He likes to recall his travel experiences es-

### A Versatile Man



DR. J. C. GREEN

pecially the humorous ones centering around linguistic difficulties and differences in costume.

Dr. Green has recently been named faculty advisor for the Clemson Little Theater. That and his interest in mountain climbing, a hobby of his for the last several years, roundout a truly remarkable personality.

### Sams Winner Of \$150 In National Contest

Frank D. Sams, senior in mechanical engineering, has been named recipient of the National Charles T. Main Award. The award is given annually by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Frank won with the best paper written by an undergraduate student member of ASME on "Student Development of Professional Engineering Attitudes and Ethics." The award, consisting of \$150 and a certificate, is awarded on a nationwide basis each year to an outstanding student. It will be presented in December at the National convention of the ASME in New York.

Frank is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Sams of Clemson. Dr. Sams is dean of the School of Engineering.

## Campus Character



BILL THOMAS

## Tiger Captain Bill Thomas Is Thorn To Opponents

By BEN ESTES  
TIGER Feature Writer

Bill Thomas, six foot, 200 pound Tiger football Captain, was born in Layton, Pa. His interest in football carries back to Perryopolis High School in Layton, Pa., where he was a very versatile athlete.

Bill was a standout on his high school team where, during his freshman year at Perryopolis, he played end, shifted to guard his sophomore year filled the left half back spot, his junior year, and played fullback during his senior year. He also lettered in baseball and in basketball and graduated from Perryopolis in 1953.

Bill came to Clemson in 1954 on football scholarship, enrolled as an Education major and played fullback on the Cub football team. He "bohunked" his sophomore year (1955). Bill was shifted to guard and then to center-a position he has expertly filled during the past two years.

In 1956 Bill played center on the Tiger team that was destined to play in the Orange Bowl Classic at Miami, Florida on New Years Day. He says that he will always remember the "beer blast" after that Orange Bowl battle with Colorado.

In 1957 he ran center on the Harvey White unit. That season Bill won the Jacob's Blocking Trophy which is awarded to the college player who is the best blocker in the state during the season. He was also picked as the third best blocker in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

This year Bill was chosen captain by his fellow players. Thus far he has been doing a tremendous job of blocking and punching holes in opponent's lines of

defense. He has also excelled in calling the team's defensive plays—a job which is of extreme importance, especially to a winning team.

Bill is a member of the Block C Club and is president of his speech class. He is interested in classical music and enjoys going to an occasional movie. In addition he was drafted by the Los Angeles Rams, and he plans to join them after he graduates from Clemson.

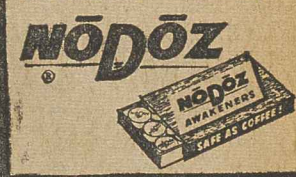
A great team player, Bill Thomas has shown by his blocking and rushing that he is a thorn in any opponent's side.

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# Observations, Predictions Of Homecoming Week-End

(Editor's note—The following article was composed by seniors of TIGER staff as a composite of their sagacious observations during their tour of Clemson College Homecoming weekends.)

Girls, pre-TIGERAMA, girls, pep rally, girls, TIGERAMA, girls, Homecoming Ball with Ralph Marterie, girls, selection of Homecoming queen, girls, after-dance parties, drunks and grubbing, girls, football game featuring the Tigers and Wake Forest, girls presentation of Homecoming queen, girls, winning of game, Homecoming Ball (Part 11) with Ralph Marterie, girls and a repeat of Friday night's activities after dance.

Perhaps this Homecoming will Thursday in South Carolina, and student spirit will again climb wash away the hurt of Black back to where it was last year. Perhaps no one can again remark, "The Clemson student cheering section was the poorest I've heard in 10 years," or "Carolina really outyelled Clemson."

There is the brighter side, except for Rats who have to wear their Rat caps for the duration and continue yelling in the dining hall, though as houseparties and other parties implement an already fun-filled and exciting weekend.

With the weekend comes a variety of humorous events and an even wider spread of humanity as girls from every nook and cranny of the state (and a few out of state) invade an already teeming campus, and alums will marvel and stagger their way through buildings, dorms and paths.

## Plays For Homecoming



RALPH MARTERIE

Undoubtedly, there'll be the usual "Loggia loungers" making their crude appearance during the dances to make even cruder remarks as Clemson men's dates go past.

The coat check room will in all probability be jammed only at the beginning, at intermission and at the end—especially at the end when men and their dates are in a hurry.

The weekend will be blamed for at least three major quiz failures and at least two blue slips at mid-semester. Others will blame the

weekend as their excuse for not paying club dues, and others will write letters to their parents, claiming they just didn't have enough for the weekend, so would they please send him a little bit for the Tech game?

Marterie music, the talk of the campus in 1955 and the greatest dance band seniors remember, will boost sales at Mary's for about a week on Marterie's advice about his album, "Music for Smoochin'." The radio station and dining hall will go back to their same old schedule after the weekend.

Pendleton, Seneca and Central will be extremely active with traf-

fic Friday afternoon and Saturday morning as certain businesses hit the year's high. At least one of the purchases will be dropped (undoubtedly a fifth or quart) and left for the janitors to mop up Monday morning.

A few faculty guests at the dances will dance; most will sit and talk while waiting for a discreet time to leave.

Most of us will go on the wagon for the next five days—until the Tech weekend—after we imbibe too freely and hate ourselves Saturday and Sunday mornings.

One pocketbook and one earring will be left in the dining hall after each dance, and the girl and her Clemson man will rush back from the outer banks to claim same from a few lingerers.

Engagements and pinings will be announced and songs played for the happy couples at the dances, but a few unhappy couples will never see each other again. A few boys will get snaked for the next weekend.

A few men will bring their new steadies—only to have their best friend call her by his past girl's name. Some men will see and try to avoid without success an old flame. Some girls will see and try to speak to an old flame.

Girls from other colleges and universities will get the wrong impression of Clemson co-eds from their dates because their dates hate to admit they may have dated one of the co-eds who is better looking than his date. Some girls will talk about Clemson co-eds (mistakenly or maliciously from jealousy) in front of a co-ed. The girls will be embarrassed and apologize, saying secretly to themselves, "I knew it, she just looks like that kind." And they'll be wrong for the most part.

More college girls will assume

high schoolish faces so their men may pay their way through the high school gate.

Robert Lovett will put on one of his "carnival" half-time shows, and be scorned for it.

Phone calls Thursday night and Friday afternoon will leave several men dateless for perhaps the most fabulous weekend of the year. Others will study—because their girls had "other plans" or because quizzes and sorority officers' visits confine a girl to campus. Others just won't have dates.

Traffic jams resulting from an overflow of Tiger fans will start arguments, smooching and growling stomachs. Clemson House will be overrun with guests and diners—and their service will get worse.

Roads seldom used except by ag students on tractors will be more

rutted after the weekend as men find the most inconspicuous spots after dances.

During the dances a pile of girls' high heels will be found in the middle of the dance floor. Several girls will be seen without shoes during the evening, and at least 69 will have to hunt to find theirs after the dance.

All in all, we'll proclaim the girls were never prettier, the Miss Tigerama and Homecoming queen contestants were never more beautiful, Marterie was the best ever, the parties the loudest and most perfect and the girls the most wonderful—until the next Homecoming.

We'll all carry a special memory which we say will never be forgotten of this, Clemson College's 1958 Homecoming.



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MISS RHUE CARTER  
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MISS ANNE WELLS  
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MISS HARRIETTE DIVELLE  
Sponsoring Tiger Brotherhood



## State Maid Of Cotton Contest Cancelled; South Carolina Girls May Enter National

The South Carolina Textile Manufacturers Association, who coordinates the Maid of Cotton contest in the state, has cancelled the contest for the coming year. The reason for this, according to Dean of Student Affairs, Walter Cox, is that counties have lost their initiative in sending a contestant to the contest, which is held at Clemson annually. Clemson has offered its facilities for this contest every year.

Even though there will be no Maid of Cotton contest in South Carolina this year, any South Carolina girl may apply directly to the National Council in Memphis, Tenn.

The young lady chosen as the cotton industry's 21st fashion and good will representative will fly to Nassau at the height of the winter resort season.

The Nassau stop will be the first of an exciting international tour that will be climaxed by an around-the-world journey next summer. She is scheduled to board a DC-7C of the British Overseas Airways in New York on January 27 for her flight.

Plans call for the maid to star in a fashion show at the palm-ringed swimming pool of

the Royal Victoria Hotel, her official headquarters in Nassau.

She will model fashions from her all-cotton wardrobe. Also featured in the show will be a special collection of resort season cottons by top U. S. designers.

On Feb. 1 King Cotton's envoy will leave Nassau for Miami, the first of 26 major cities she will travel to in a 30,000 mile, coast-to-coast tour of the United States.

The maid's global journey will begin in early June with a visit to another British-owned island, Bermuda. Her around-the-world itinerary, which will include stops in Hawaii, Australia, and the Far

East, as well as Europe, will be announced later.

Applications for the 1958 Maid of Cotton contests are now being received in the Council's Memphis office. To be eligible, a girl must have been born in a cotton producing state, must be between the ages of 19 and 25, at least five feet, five inches tall, and must never have been married.

The Maid of Cotton contest is sponsored each year by the National Cotton Council. The Memphis Cotton Carnival Association, and the Cotton Exchanges of Memphis, New Orleans, and New York. Application forms may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tenn.

## Named Seminar Speakers



Marion M. Johnson (upper left), vice president of Brown-Forman Corporation in Louisville, Ky.; Thomas I. Storrs (upper right), vice-president of Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond, Va.; Harold B. Risher (lower left), general manager of Excelsior Mills in Pendleton; and Brent Breedin (lower right), research assistant to Sen. Strom D. Thurmond (D-SC) of Washington, D. C., have been named speakers for the four Industrial Management seminars which begin Nov. 6 with Mr. Storrs speaking. (Clemson News Bureau photo.)

## Third Annual IM Seminar Will Open Here Nov. 6

The 1958-59 third annual Industrial Management Seminar series will open at Clemson College Nov. 6.

The opening lecturer will be Thomas I. Storrs, vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Virginia. Mr. Storrs is a native of Nashville, Tenn. and a graduate of the University of Virginia with M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in economics from Harvard.

Other speakers at the series will be Harold B. Risher, Brent Breedin and Marion M. Johnson.

Mr. Risher, general manager of Excelsior Mills, Inc., Worsteds Division in Pendleton, is a Clemson graduate in chemical engineering and acquired his present rank of plant manager in 1953.

Brent Breedin of Beaufort is a graduate of Washington and Lee University. He was formerly associate director of public relations in charge of sports publicity at Clemson but is now serving as research assistant to Senator Strom Thurmond.

Dr. Johnson, vice-president and director of personnel and public relations at Brown-Forman Distillers Corp., is a faculty member of the University of Louisville and Dartmouth College Graduate School. Johnson obtained two degrees from the University of Louisville and advanced in the Brown-Forman organization from accounting clerk to treasurer in 15 years.

Dr. Wallace D. Trevillian, head of the industrial management department at Clemson, said, "The series has proved a very successful liaison between industry and the college." More than 400 students benefit from the seminars, according to Dr. Trevillian.

his group will again appear and will perform from 8 p. m. until midnight.

## Fred Tweed Visits Heidelberg University

Heidelberg, Germany—Special to The TIGER) — This week The TIGER received a tape-recorded message from our own fabulous Fred V. Tweed II who is now in Germany. Fred's first stop was the University of Heidelberg where he was accorded a great reception by the students there.

Tweed felt that this old and very honored university had much to offer the Clemson student and therefore he recorded many of his talks with the students there. The undergraduates at the University of Heidelberg are very greatly interested in the American college politician, and the way our colleges are governed, according to Fred.

There is a good explanation for this genuine interest as Tweed explains in his message. These young molders of a greater Germany's future and freedom have had a first hand experience with the horrors of a dictator and a war scarred country.

In some of the recorded talks that Tweed had with various students we heard stories of untold hardships, savageness, and

suffering. The stories that are described on this tape in some cases are too sordid to be printed.

The reality of this account of terror and hatred is that it can and has happened to all nations of the world that do not speak out when the people have been wronged.

These mature and intelligent German men and women realize that good government begins on the campuses of the colleges and the universities of the world, not just at Heidelberg or Clemson. A most vivid example of the freedom starved student was provided by the students in Hungary when they revolted.

These valiant students were defeated by the iron fist of Communism, but only after they had ignited a spark in the hearts of all the freedom-loving people of Hungary.

Tweed was sad to relate to the Germans that even though the Clemson student has a minimum restriction to an office, there are too many Indians and not enough Chiefs. Clemson has always had

good leaders, but these leaders carry the whole of college political responsibilities. Tweed related, Clemson is a marvelous place for the student to learn as he works, for the student government here is modeled after our national government.

The only sad note is that too many students shirk their responsibilities to the college and themselves. If one feels he is not a leader, he can become a campaign manager or helper. The least the Clemson man and woman can do is to VOTE in each and every election. This is the real score spot in the over-all political picture at Clemson. At Heidelberg only five under graduates failed to vote in the last election, they were unable due to quarantine for sicknesses. To cast your vote is to exercise your right as a free thinker and a reflection as to the worth of an individual.

Tweed is off again next week in the direction of Spain, but don't be surprised to see him at Tiger-ama tomorrow night.

## Letters To Tom Clemson

Dear Tom,

The "Tiger" in its effort to become again the "south's most interesting newspaper," has resorted to two columns which I find uninteresting to the point of disgust. The first of these is "Fred Tweed," a poor and inadequate attempt at humor in an otherwise quite dry newspaper which would do well to remain quite dry. Poor humor is worse than none.

The second and most recently installed source of irritation is Bill Nettles' column "Here and There," which appeared last week. Old wives' gossip has no place in our newspaper. Sure, some of our number delight in the public's knowing where they spent last weekend, but what part of the "Tiger's" reading public wants to know? I, for one, do not give a damn who drank tea with whom where.

Humor is one thing, wholesale information is another. The "Tiger" has presented neither effectively in these two columns.

Sincerely,  
Bob Washington, '61  
Tom, we can't please everyone.  
—Editor.

Dear Tom,

I am a returning student, classified as a veteran by the college, and I would like to inject a few of my opinions and observations that I have had the opportunity of observe.

To begin with, Tom, I feel that we veterans are left out on many of the things that go along with college life. Many announcements are made in the Dining Hall day by day that could also be beneficial to us if we could get the word in time, but we are usually a day late and a dollar short.

The radio station which the students inaugurated last spring is a wonderful project, but the signal is limited to the barracks. If the college could afford to operate a full time radio station a two-fold purpose could be fulfilled: (1) A service to all the students and the community and (2) A course could be inaugurated in broadcast announcing, training

### Student Trainee Exams Given By Civil Service

A new Student Trainee examination for use in selecting high school graduates and college students for work-study programs in various Federal agencies is being offered by the United States Civil Service Commission.

Students who meet requirements and who are selected for appointment will participate in various training programs in Federal establishments. The training programs are in the scientific, technical, agricultural, accounting and statistical fields.

Trainees will be paid according to their scholastic progress with salaries ranging from \$3,755 a year during periods in which they are employed.

Students must be enrolled in a curriculum in college leading to a bachelor's degree in one of the fields included in the training program.

A written test is required, before which, sample questions will be furnished to those who apply.

Further information and application forms are available at many post offices throughout the country, and at the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. The examination is open for acceptance of applications until April 2, 1959.

personnel for the field of radio and television.

Another observation I have made, Tom, is the known fact that Clemson is a beautiful place, and many visitors come here each year. Clemson is situated in the most scenic spot in South Carolina, and with the advent of the Hartwell Dam more people will be visiting our campus than ever before. It seems to me that with all these educated people we have up here we could do something about presenting to the visiting public something we can do with the various skills we possess.

A four or five acre garden site comparable of the gardens in the lower part of the state would be a valuable asset to Clemson, and besides it would give our visitors something to see without going on farther north to the mountains. Each department could participate in the layout, formation and selection of the various plants and flowers to place in it. If every student would contribute one dollar and the college furnish the land, then we would have a start.

I have some more of my "observations," Tom, if you have time. I don't know if this has ever been discussed before or not, but I would like to mention it now if I may. The Dairy Department could be a great help to some of our married students with children (future Tigers), as it is we can beat the prices the Clemson Dairy offers by buying milk from off-campus milk firms and have the moo-juice delivered to our door.

If the dairy would sell their milk to students at the reduced rates, it would help considerably. The I.D. card could be used to recognize the student and I do believe that by presenting it to purchase milk would serve a better purpose than showing it at the Field House to hear some long haired music.

Another little item, Tom, which we hold dear to our hearts is rent. We pay \$24 a month rent pre-fabs that were erected in 1944—you can remember just four or five years ago when they rented for \$19, can't you Tom? There are about 300 or more of these engineering wonders on the campus and at \$24 a month, where do you suppose the money is going? Well, you might say that siding was put on this summer and that was a big cost, and besides the siding was painted in all kinds of ever-loving-living colors. Tom, the siding doesn't help the draft that comes through the floors in winter time. Still the old rent stays the same and price of food keeps right on climbing. I have compiled a few figures for you to analyze, and it will amaze you to know that we South Carolina resident students pay almost as much to go to school as does an exchange student from the south pole. These figures do not include everything, but it covers the basic items.

Rent for 12 months at \$24 a month is \$288 a year. Lights at

five dollars a month for 12 months is \$60. Food for 12 months at \$40 a month is \$480 a year.

Fuel at six dollars a month for twelve months is \$72. Tuition for two semesters, not including books, at \$129 a semester is \$258 a year. These five items alone total \$1056 a year.

Yes, Tom, these are a few of the expenses incurred and there are many students here at Clemson meeting these expenses on the Bill and trying to raise a family.

Fellow students, if you have any comments to make about this letter to Tom, please reply to his column.

Concerning the TIGER and this guy Smedley and Tweed. It is of my opinion that they are the fragments of someone's childish imagination. A want-ad column would serve the purpose much better. And speaking of the TIGER, I don't believe I have seen a veteran on the TIGER Staff, much less a column. Another feature I believe would be interesting to the students would be a "Question of the Week," and one of the questions would be "Should Clemson Students Be Permitted a Voice in the Selection of the next College President?"

Thank you for your kind attention, Tom, and I remain sincerely,  
J. G. Sloan, '60

Tom, Mr. Sloan has some legitimate gripes, but we would like to clear up one point. Last semester's TIGER editor was a veteran; a veteran was business manager last year; a veteran was editor two years ago. Tom, we will always welcome veterans to our staff.—Editor.

### GIRLS, ALUMNI

(Continued from Page 1)

dining hall no later than 9:30 p.m. tomorrow.

That afternoon, Frank Howard's Tigers will enter "Death Valley" at 2 p. m. to tackle the Wake Forest Demon Deacons. This is the game between the present leaders in the ACC and may determine the future ACC championship.

At half-time the Homecoming Queen and her attendants will ride into the stadium on a float made by the Numeral Society. Another half-time climax will be the performance of coronet soloist James Burke.

The climax of the entire weekend will be the second informal dance to be held in the dining hall later in the evening. Marterie and

### Clemson Junior Dies In Car Wreck During State Fair Holidays

The Clemson Student Body mourns the loss of John Pierce (Jock) Wilson who was killed in an automobile accident during the "Big Thursday" holiday. John 20, was a junior in Architecture from Wickford, Rhode Island.

He was crushed in the wreckage of his 1953 model MG after it had left the road, traveled 200 feet and overturned. There were no other persons in the car, according to investigating officers.

The accident occurred at 11:40 p.m. Wednesday on a secondary road in the vicinity of Cherry's Crossing near the Anderson County line, according to the report of Corporal W. H. Elrod and Patrolmen D. C. Jones and J. A. West of the South Carolina Highway Patrol.

Last year John was awarded the sophomore architectural award, The Minaret Award, for outstanding work. He was an active member of Alpha Psi Omega, and he was a pledge of Minarets, the architectural honor fraternity.

total are made directly by participating banks.

John Buckhart, president of College Life, states that these loans lessen exclusive reliance on scholarships and provides larger sums for payment of faculty salaries and improvement of educational service.

Loans from \$500 to \$1,000 annually and \$1,500 to \$5,000 maximum

### Guaranty Funds Help Students Supplement Finances At College

Student guaranty funds recently created in Massachusetts, Maine and New York enable the college student long-term and low-cost bank loans.

The Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation has now guaranteed more than \$1,463,000 in loans to 3,365 students at interest rates ranging from 3 1/2% to 5 1/2%. The New York plan has guaranteed 2,311 loans for \$1,370,000.

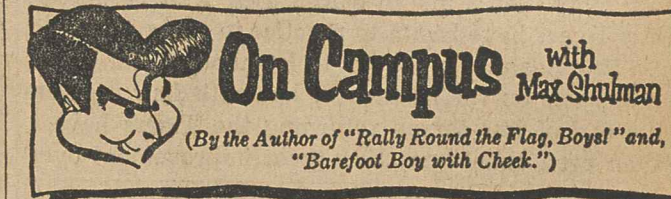
Loans from \$500 to \$1,000 annually and \$1,500 to \$5,000 maximum

### Livestock Judging Team Wins In Intercollegiate Contest

The Clemson College livestock judging team won the honor of High Team in judging barrows at the 1958 Southeastern Fair in Atlanta this month. The team is coached by Dale Handlin, professor of animal husbandry.

Members of the team include Todd Arant, from Bowman, Dick Neel from Silverstreet, J. K. Lovell from Gresham, R. T. LeMaster from Gaffney, James Goff from Saluda, Robert Breland from Cottageville and Tom Sandifer from York.

Arant placed 8th individually for all classes of the Southeastern In-



### THE DRESS PARADE

In all my years of observing coed fashions—and I have been arrested many times—I have never seen such verve, such dash, such *Je ne sais quoi* as can be found in this year's styles!

I am particularly enchanted by the new "baby waist" dresses which so many of you girls are favoring this season. How demure you all look in your "baby waists"! How sweet! How innocent! How colorful when your housemother lifts you up and burps you after dinner!

Another trend that leaves me limp with rapture is the oversized handbag. Goodbye to dinky little purses that hold nothing at all! Hurrah for today's sensibly sized bag with plenty of room for your makeup, your pens and pencils, your shelter half, your Slinky toy, your MG, and your Marlboros.

Did I say Marlboros? Certainly I said Marlboros. What girl can consider herself in the van, in the swim, and in the know, if she doesn't smoke Marlboros? What man, for that matter. Do you want a filter that is truly new, genuinely advanced, but at the same time, does not rob you of the full flavor of first-rate tobacco? Then get Marlboro. Also get matches because the pleasure you derive from a Marlboro is necessarily limited if unlit.

To return to coed fashions, let us now discuss footwear. The popular flat shoe was introduced several years ago when it became obvious that girls were growing taller than boys. For a while the flat shoes kept the sexes in a state of uneasy balance, but today they will no longer serve. Now, even in flats, girls are towering over their dates, for the feminine growth rate has continued to rise with disturbing speed. In fact, it is now thought possible that we will see fifteen-foot girls in our lifetime.

But science is working on the problem, and I feel sure American know-how will find an answer. Meanwhile, a temporary measure is available—the reverse wedge.

The reverse wedge is simply a wedge turned around. This tilts a girl backward at a 45 degree angle and cuts as much as three feet off her height. It is, of course, impossible to walk in this position unless you have support, so your date will have to keep his arm around your waist at all times. This will tire him out in fairly short order; therefore you must constantly give him encouragement. Keep looking up at him and batting your lashes and repeating in awed tones, "How strong you are, Shorty!"



Next we turn to hair styling. The hair-do this year is definitely the cloche-coif. One sees very few crew cuts or Irene Castle bobs, and the new Mohican cut seems not to have caught on at all. In fact, I saw only one girl with a Mohican—Rhodella H. Sigafos, a sophomore of Bennington. Her classmates laughed and laughed at her, but it was Rhodella who had the last laugh, for one night a dark, handsome stranger leaped from behind a birch and linked his arm in Rhodella's and said, "I am Uncas, the last of the Mohicans—but I need not be the last, dear lady, if you will but be my wife." Today they are happily married and run a candied-apple stand near Macon, Ga., and have three little Mohicans named Patti, Maxine, and Laverne.

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Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Uncas and to all of you who have discovered the pleasures of Marlboro and Marlboro's sister cigarette, non-filter Philip Morris, both made by the sponsors of this column.

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# Bengals Encounter Deacons In Homecoming

## ACC Title Flame Needs Victory To Burn Again

By BOB BURNS

An upstart Wake Forest Demon Deacon football squad, currently standing second in the Atlantic Coast Conference, will invade Tigertown this Saturday at 2 p.m. in hopes of keeping a flickering flame alive in the drive for the rugged ACC title.

However, an ever strong Bengal Brigade, still the number one contender in the conference despite a disheartening loss to the University of South Carolina last week, will be on hand ready to land a crushing blow on the Deacons in the Tigers 1953 homecoming spectacular.

The Deacons, extending a losing streak to 13 games by dropping all of their ten 1957 encounters, came roaring back in their present 1958 season and to date have lost only one Atlantic Coast Conference game. Their overall record presently stands at 3-3.

In their season's opener the Deacons uncorked a surprising 34-0 win over Maryland to warn other ACC representatives that this was not a team to be slighted. In their second game the Deacon's spoke fast and furious to topple Virginia Tech 13-6. However, traveling to Florida State, Wake suffered their first taste of defeat as they fell in a valiant 27-24 battle.

North Carolina State having handed The University of North Carolina an upset failed to handle

the Deacs and returned with a 13-6 loss. In their second out-of-conference game Wake Forest took their second loss, a 9-7 defeat from the hands of Villanova. UNC, bouncing back to be conference powerhouse, completely dominated the gridiron last week to hand Wake their first ACC loss 26-7.

Wake Forest head coach, Paul Amen, in comparing his present and last years teams stated, "This club would push the 1957 varsity right off the field." As the Deacons failed to win a game last year, part of the fault may have lain on the fact that they failed to have an experienced quarterback.

However, this year it is an entirely different story. Not only do they have one capable ball handler, but two that rank among the best in the Conference.

Co-Captain Charlie Carpenter, sidelined with a broken arm just a week before fall practice, is back in action and seems to have regained the form that made him second leading passer in the ACC two years ago. Carpenter, only playing sparingly for the first

three games made his first outstanding appearance against N. C. State as he tossed a 69 yard winning play.

While Carpenter was sidelined, sophomore Norman Sneed did an outstanding job at the number one spot. So far this season Sneed has compiled some 500 yards in passing alone.

However, a passing attack is only as good as its receivers. And in the case of receivers the Deacons also have plenty of talent. They have caught 39 passes for an average of 17.2 yards a pass. Seven of these have gone for touchdowns. The Wake rushing attack is also impressive with some five backs averaging over four yards per carry.

The Tigers, on the other hand, should be definitely up for the encounter after losing their first 1958 game last week. "Boys, you didn't play a good game," was the way Coach Frank Howard summed up the Tigers loss to South Carolina.

"I thought we had a pretty good team after the first four games," Howard went on to say, "and I still think we do, but you're gonna have to hear down from here on out. To have a good football team, there has to be sacrifice all the way round. There is no sense of playing like we did last Thursday and we don't plan to do so anymore this year."

The Tigers will not forget Wake Forest's journey to Clemson last year. The Deacs, with a 0-9 record, kept the Bengals reeling all during the game and led 6-0 with less than two minutes to play in a game in which the Tigers had been picked to win by some five touchdowns. On a fourth and ten situation ace Harvey White clicked on a 25 yard pass and followed up with a TD pass to Doug Cline on the next play. White kicked and the Tigs went ahead 7-6.

In the waning seconds the Bengals scored again to win, 13-6, but it was probably the hardest earned game for the Tigers during the entire season. Coach Amen called it "the worst loss I ever had to take."

Clemson will be going into the game at near top strength. Sonny Quesenberry, at the present is the only sidelined player in the first two squads. Harvey White, suffering a recurrence of an old shoulder injury in the Carolina game, will probably be in shape to start against the Deacons.

The meeting Saturday will be the 24th between the two teams. The Tigers, by virtue of seven straight wins, hold a 15-3 margin



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Clemson-Seneca

Sharecropper Tackle



Jim Padgett has long been an outstanding Tiger tackle—both on defense and offense. Jim received his greatest thrill in the UNC game when he blocked a punt and returned it for his first touchdown of his college career. (Photo for TIGER Sports by Gene Cantrell.)

## Jim Padgett Sets Example For Tigs

By JOE DEMPSEY

In 1955 Clemson College was blessed with the enrollment of big Jim "Sharecropper" Padgett, first string tackle for the Clemson Tigers. Jim is from Trenton, South Carolina and is a senior majoring in education.

Last summer Jim joined the married ranks as he tied the knot with Miss Vergie Koon, his high school sweetheart, at Edgefield High. Upon graduation from high school, Padgett was approached by many colleges from all over the country, among them were the University of Georgia and the University of South Carolina.

Clemson sent coaches Don Wade and Bob Smith down to visit Jim, and the two Tiger men came back to Tigertown with the big man's name on the line.

In the series. However, Clemson has never won by a very wide margin, the range covering from one to 18 points. The Tigs and Deacs met first in 1933 and have clashed every year since except in 1934 and 1932.

From previous performances the meetings between the two schools have proved to consistently be one of the most exciting spectator wise. And for the outlook for the some 30,000 fans hoped to be in Tigertown for the game, the 1958 Tiger-Deacon clash proves to be probably one of the most exciting ever.

When Jim came to Clemson he was a fullback, but after playing one game at that position for the Cubs, he was switched to tackle. Big Jim was one of the stellar performers for the Baby Bengals all year long as he steadily improved at his new positions.

In 1955 Jim was bounked by the Tigs, and that season of experience was just what he needed to make the varsity in 1956. During this season, Jim saw only limited action. As the 1957 season opened, Padgett found himself on the starting unit, and he stayed there all season long.

It was during the 1957 season that Big Jim received his greatest tribute as a player; that as being nominated as Associated Press lineman of the week for his brilliant defensive work during the Rice game which the Tigers won 21 to 7.

This year Jim is back at his starting tackle position, and during the North Carolina game Jim alertly gathered in a blocked punt and raced the remaining distance to the Tars goal to score his first touchdown in college competition. "Sharecropper," as Coach Howard calls Jim, says that this touchdown was his biggest thrill in his football career.

At the close of 1958 season, Jim is a sure bet to repeat as all-State first team, and should be highly rated in the conference. Padgett says that the wonderful support of the student body

## Tiger Homecoming History Shows Rewarding Efforts

The biggest weekend to ever hit the Clemson campus is going to be the Homecoming this weekend. Friday night is highlighted with a pep rally, Tigerama, and a dance featuring Ralph Marterie, and Saturday begins with the Wake Forest football game and ends with another dance by Ralph Marterie.

The first Clemson football team was placed on the field three years after the opening of the college, and the team was coached by one of the professors, as it was too late in the season to hire a regular coach. This first team began in 1896, and the Bengals have been having football every year since then.

Under the guidance of coach John Heisman the early Tiger teams were placed in the national spotlight.

Those early games were much different from the games that we play today. The teams did not play as long a schedule, score the same way, and the games were only thirty minutes. During these early games the Tigers set one of its most impressive records of 122 to 0 against Guilford in only thirty minutes.

The first record of a Homecoming game was in the 1923-1924 Taps. This year the Tigers played Auburn to a nothing to nothing tie. The next year they beat V.P.I. by the score of fifty to seven.

From that year on when the Bengals fought for the returning alumni they have come through to win even during a bad season.

During 1938 and 1939 when Banks McFadden was earning his All-American nomination the Tigers played the Demon Deacons and won both games by the scores of thirty-two to nothing and twenty to seven. The Deacons from Baptist Hollow were again played in 1941 and beaten again—twenty-nine to nothing.

The Hurricane from Furman proved to be a tough opponent in 1942 when the Country Gentlemen only whipped them twelve to seven, but in 1949 when Bobby Gage broke into the Tiger line-up to prove to be one of Clemson's all time greats the Bengals were able to trounce the Hurricanes twenty to seven.

During the following years the Tiger team was led by such greats as Ray Matthews, Bobby Gage, Fred Cone and Billy Hair. These Tiger men led the Bengals to the Gator Bowl and the Orange Bowl.

Duquene University fell under the Tiger's wrath in 1948 and 1950. The Gentlemen trounced the Dukes into the dirt in the first game by a score of thirty-two to nothing. During their second game here the Dukes came through with three touchdowns only to be beat-

is very important to the team, and he wants to see the School spirit stay at a high peak.

That's off to Jim Padgett—he will be long remembered at Clemson.

en by the score of fifty-three to twenty.

The Boston College Eagles came down in 1949 to challenge the Tiger's superiority on the gridiron. They naturally failed and went home with clipped feathers after the Tigers clawed them up to the tune of forty-to-twenty-seven.

In 1951 the Gentlemen ran over the Plainsmen of Auburn by the score of thirty-four to nothing.

In 1953 the Bengals were beaten by Auburn by the tally of forty-five to nineteen. This was one of the worst scores ever to be made against the Tigers when they played a Homecoming game.

The Deacons of Wake Forest again felt the claw of fate in 1954 when the Tigers made them bow to the dictating score of thirty-two to twenty. This was the year that the Tigers were third in the nation in total defense and fourth on rushing offense.

In 1955 the Terps of Maryland came south to see what fortune would bring and won with a twenty-five to twelve decision over the Tigers. This was a big game that year because it decided who went to the Orange Bowl, but it took three of Maryland's teams to tire the Tigers first unit to gain the victory and the Orange Bowl bid.

The Tigers put on a great show when they beat the Gobblers from V.P.I. twenty-one to six in 1956. The Tigers were led that year by Joel Wells and Jim Coleman in their victories and to the Orange Bowl.

The Maryland Terapins played one of the toughest games that the Tigers faced last year. The Bengals, behind seven to nothing at the half, staged one of their famous last quarter come backs to down the Terps twenty-six to seven.

As can be seen by the past

Homecoming games the Country Gentlemen have always put on a great spectacle for the returning alumni. The Wake Forest game should prove to be a thriller, because the Deacs are number two in the conference and have proved strong in their previous games.

## Track Men Win One, Lose Two

Clemson's Cross-country harriers got their first taste of defeat in their 1958 season as they dropped two meets; one to Duke, 18-37, and the other to N. C. State, 20-28, but still came roaring back to top South Carolina 28-47.

The Blue Devils, by far the strongest opponents of the Bengals this season, easily commanded the race from start to finish, taking five of the first six positions and scattering several pushers down the line. Walt Tyler turned in the best performance for the Tigs by taking third.

The Tigers latest meet was a triangular affair with State and Carolina which was run in Clemson last Saturday. Carolina was originally scheduled to run in the Duke match but failed to show up on time.

The meet brought the fleetmen to a 3-2 record for their 1958 schedule. Once again Captain Walt Tyler was the pace-maker of the Bengals as he took second place, being outclassed only by the Gamecocks Bill Latham, last years ACC record shatterer.

The fleetmen's next encounter will come against Wake Forest here in Tigertown this Saturday at 11 a.m. A match with Furman, originally scheduled to go on tap this week, was changed to a later date in the season.

Tally for last meet:  
CLEMSON — 2, 5, 7, 10, 13 — 28  
N. C. State—3, 4, 6, 8, 11, 12—20  
U. S. C. — 1, 14, 18, 19—47

## ACC STANDINGS

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Clemson	3	1	.750	4	1	.800
South Carolina	2	1	.667	3	2	.600
Wake Forest	2	1	.667	3	3	.500
North Carolina	3	2	.600	4	2	.667
N. C. State	2	3	.400	2	4	.333
Duke	1	2	.333	2	3	.400
Virginia	1	2	.333	1	5	.167
Maryland	1	2	.200	1	5	.167

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# Baseballers Get New Field, Uniforms

By BOB BURNS

Clemson's 1958 Atlantic Coast Conference and NCAA District Three baseball champions saw their fall practice draw to a close Saturday before the holidays after five weeks of hard efforts. However, as the fall session met an end it was the beginning of a "new look" for the Bengal Baseballers as far as equipment, uniforms, and their home playing field were concerned.

"Not only will we be the best equipped college team in the country but we will also be the best dressed!" exclaimed coach Wilhelm. "We will receive new major league style visitor's uniforms, new equipment along with the remainder of last year's furnishings, and also a complete remodeling and resurfacing of our home playing field," continued the Tiger coach.

Up to the present, much has been spent in obtaining new equipment, although the uniforms will not arrive until probably next year. The visitor's uniforms will be the traditional gray along with being tapered with blue stripes along the collar, sleeves, and trousers.

Composed of 60 percent nylon and 40 percent wool the twelve ounce suits are of major league cut and material. Written across the front in script will be "Clemson" and on the back will be the players numbers. Both the writings and numbers will be inlaid in navy blue contrasted by an orange border.

The playing field, which, up to the present, has offered an inadequate drainage system will undergo several changes. As a beginner the field will be completely

plowed up, after which, many loads of top soil will be distributed across the surface. Following, the surface will be graded at a proper slope which will permit correct drainage.

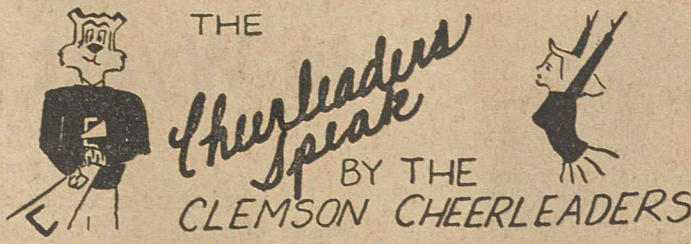
Afterwards the field will be fertilized, seeded, and lastly the pitcher's mound, batter's box, and baselines will be replayed. When completed it is hoped that the new field will rank with the top in this section of the country.

As the Bengals closed out their fall baseball sessions, Coach Wilhelm seemed fairly certain who would fill the holes in the Tiger nine during their '59 season. Only one, possibly two, positions lie undecided, both of these being in the outfield.

Doug Hoffman, moving from center field, has become the number one candidate for the shortstop position. John Ivester, failing to show up because of numerous injuries, has dropped from the list.

Hoffman, an excellent athlete, has become a top prospect in the opinion of Wilhelm. By moving Hoffman to the infield Wilhelm believes that Doug will become oc-

(Continued on Page 8)



"Cheer up Wake Forest, the worst is yet to come." Troops, let's really turn out for the game Saturday, and show the Tigers that we are still behind them all the way. We can't let the little unfortunate upset which occurred in Chicken Land lower our school spirit in any way.

It takes more than a loss to the Birds to get a Clemson man down. The Tigers have the potential to win the remaining five games on their schedule, which will be acclaimed a very successful season, and should result in an invitation to play in a bowl game on New Year's Day. Therefore, if the Bengals have ever needed spirit they need it now.

We must give the boys our best, if we, in turn, expect them to give us their best. The Carolina cheerleaders had high praise for the yelling at the game during the first half, but they also commented that the cheering died as the Tigers fell behind.

We ask you troops, is this any time to quit, when the team is losing? When the Tigers needed your support the most, you failed miserably. Let's go all the way this Saturday and really show them what spirit is.

There will be a pep meeting at 7:20 Friday night, preceding Tigerama, in the football stadium. This will be a great opportunity to show those outsiders attending what a great Clemson spirit we have. We can show the old grads who may be attending homecoming some old Tiger spirit by turning out in full force for the rally. See you there!

## Bengals Are ACC Leaders

The Clemson Tigers, after playing five games, are better than holding their own in conference statistics. The powerful Bengals are at the top of the conference in three departments, and are doing well in all phases of play.

In total offense the Tigers are leading the conference with an average of 338.8 yards per game; Wake Forest is pressing the Bengals hard in this department with an average of 328.2 yards per game. Clemson is in the number one position in rushing offense, averaging 241.8 yards overland per game. Duke's Blue Devils are in second place, but they are not threatening the Tigers.

The men of Tigertown have been stingy with opponent's quarterbacks, as they are leading the conference in pass defense with an average yield of only 99 yards per game. Duke is breathing down the Tiger's necks in this category, having yielded only 99.8 yards per game in the air.

The Tigers are in fourth position in both pass offense and rushing defense, gaining 97 yards per game via the air, and yielding only 167.2 yards per game overland to their opponents. In total defense the alert Tigers are in third place, behind North Carolina and North Carolina State.

The Tigs have yielded 265.2 yards per game compared to North Carolina's yield of 238.8 yards per contest. Let's keep up the good work Tiger team because statistics are a good way to rate a good team.

## AEC Provides Vacation Jobs

Dr. William Gilbert Miller, professor of Mathematics, was employed this summer by the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., Inc., at the Savannah River Laboratory. Dr. Miller was concerned with problems in applied mathematics as they related to reactor physics calculations performed on an electronic computer.

Dr. Miller is one of a number of professors and graduate students from colleges and universities across the nation who were employed at the Savannah River Laboratory this summer. Their specialized technical knowledge was applied in research and development work toward the advancement of the broad field of nuclear science.

Also employed at the Savannah River Plant from Clemson students. These students, along with students and faculty members from more than a score of other colleges and universities, were employed at the plant to provide vacation jobs or to assist in short-term projects which could be scheduled during the summer months.

Those employed at the Savannah River Plant from Clemson this summer were: electrical engineering — James Cullom, David Penix; Physics — Donald Kinkaid, H. D. Hendricks; Textile Engineering — Walter Freed; Also Chemical Engineering — Richard Hendley, James Holsenback, James

(Continued on page 10)

# We Pick 'Em

SHICK	BURNS	GLENN	DEMPSEY	COOPER	COSTAS	TWEED
Clemson over Wake Forest	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Air Force over Oklahoma St.	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Oklahoma State
Army over Colgate	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Colgate
Auburn over Florida	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Florida
T.C.U. over Baylor	T.C.U.	T.C.U.	T.C.U.	T.C.U.	T.C.U.	Baylor
C.O.P. over Boston College	Boston College	C.O.P.	C.O.P.	C.O.P.	C.O.P.	Boston College
Georgia Tech over Duke	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
Penn State over Furman	Penn. State	Penn. State	Penn. State	Penn. State	Penn. State	Furman
Michigan over Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Michigan
Virginia over V.M.I.	V.M.I.	Virginia	Virginia	V.M.I.	Virginia	Virginia
L.S.U. over Mississippi	Ole Miss	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	Ole Miss
U.S.C. over Maryland	U.S.C.	U.S.C.	U.S.C.	U.S.C.	U.S.C.	Maryland
Notre Dame over Navy	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Navy	Notre Dame	Navy
U.N.C. over Tennessee	U.N.C.	U.N.C.	U.N.C.	U.N.C.	U.N.C.	Tennessee
Oregon St. over California	California	California	California	California	California	Oregon State
Pittsburgh over Syracuse	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Syracuse
Miami over Vanderbilt	Vandy	Miami	Vandy	Vandy	Miami	Miami
N.C. State over V.P.I.	N. C. State	N. C. State	N. C. State	N. C. State	N. C. State	V.P.I.
Oklahoma over Colorado	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Colorado
Slippery Rk. over Look Haven	Slippery Rock	Slippery Rock	Slippery Rock	Slippery Rock	Slippery Rock	Slippery Rock

## Tig Offense Is Headed By Harvey White

Star quarterback Harvey White continues to lead the Clemson Tigers in total offense. With five games played and five more to go, White has rushed and passed for a total of 542 yards. The Greenwood signal caller has passed for 295 yards and rushed for 247 yards for a .600 percentage in passing and an average of 4.8 yards per carry.

Close behind White is his sophomore understudy, Lowndes Shingler with 301 total yards. Shingler has carried the ball for 111 yards and completed 14 of 26 passes for 190 yards. Between White and Shingler, the two quarterbacks have accounted for 842 total yards on offense which is only a few yards shy of half of the entire number of total yards rushed by the Clemson team which is 1694 yards.

George Usry has been the big ground rusher for the Tigers so far this year. The little, 175-pounder from Waycross, Georgia has carried the pigskin 42 times for 246 yards for an average of 5.8 yards per run.

Co-captain Rudy Hays is third in rushing with 217 yards for 46 attempts and an average of 4.7. Junior fullback, Doug Cline, who has been hampered by injuries, is fourth with 211 yards for 48 attempts and an average of 4.4.

Other Tiger runners include Bill Mathis with a 3.4 average, Sonny Quisenberry - 4.8, Charlie Horne - 3.7, Mike Dukes - 3.1, Bob Morgan - 5.5, "Rabbit" Chatlin - 1.3.

On the receiving end, Wyatt Cox has caught six passes for 112 yards and one touchdown. Usry is second with 96 yards and one 2-point conversion and Mathis is third with 69 yards.

In the punting department, Mathis has kicked seven times for a 34.8 average while Horne has booted eight for an average of 28.6. On the other hand, Morgan is the leading punt returner with an average of 26 yards per run in two attempts.

Usry, Horne, Chatlin and White all have averages above 20 yards on kickoff returns.

Usry continues to lead the Tigers in scoring with three touchdowns and two extra points. White is second with three touchdowns and Shingler is third with eight points. Mathis, Jim Padgett, Cline and Cox have all scored one TD apiece.

## Baby Bengals Are Talented

By RICHARD SHICK

This year's Cub Basketball team will contain some of the East's top talent—keeping in line with the past few freshmen teams plus a new coach Bobby Roberts. For the past three years the Baby Bengals have had very successful seasons and this year's team appears ready to follow in their footsteps.

Heading the list of Maravich catches is Larry "Choppy" Patterson from Piedmont, South Carolina. "Choppy" is not an extremely large player (6 feet—165 pounds), but was an outstanding All-Stater—averaging 35 point per game during his senior year.

The Piedmont flash is one of the best ball handlers and shooters to come to Clemson in the past few years.

Although he is a top-flight prospect, Larry still lacks the experience necessary in the finer points of the game and defense. Improvement in these aspects of the basketball can make "Choppy" a Tiger great. He is majoring in Pre-Med.

One of the tallest men on the squad is Tom Mahaffey from La Grange, Georgia. This excellent All-State player is a top prospect, being a fundamentally sound player.

High hopes have been built around Tom's still growing 200 pound frame. The only barrier between this Textile Supervision major and the varsity squad is experience.

Joseph Belan from McKees Rocks, Pennsylvania is the heaviest (210) man on the squad. While in high school Joe developed excellent basketball fundamentals and was elected to the All-WPIAL team after playing on a Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League winner. Majoring in

Ceramic Engineering, Joe is a good varsity prospect. Another 6-4½ man Charles Powell adds more weight 200 and rebounding ability to the tall Baby Bengal squad. Chuck played his high school ball at Baldwin High in Pittsburgh—the same school where Bill Warren played. Powell is an Industrial Management major with good ability. Rounding out the basketball players on scholarship is Robert Benson from Greensburg, Pennsylvania. (Continued on Page 8)

# Clemson Upset By Gamecocks

By BUDDY PUTMAN

TIGER Sports Writer  
The Tigers have fallen—and a gloomy overcast has followed them to Clemson. Here was a team that was to roll over the roosters with ease, but someone failed to tell the Gamecocks. Led by an unknown fullback, John Saunders, the fired-up Carolina team upset the nationally ranked Tigers 26-6.

This Carolina team was ready for anything as they soundly walked over a weak and flat Tiger team. Many games are won by luck and breaks, but this game was won by a team that exhibited power and authority from the opening kick-off until the last second ticked off the clock.

Here was a Gamecock team that was to taste victory against Clemson for the first time in four years, and they made it a great victory. Thursday morning began as a beautiful day for the fans who were preparing for the game of the year in the Carolinas.

Clemson students were out in full force, as they held a pep rally on the Capitol steps before they began their trek to the stadium. As the fans of both teams ate and chatted outside the stadium, there seemed to be very little doubt that the Tigers would roar again.

Many Carolina fans were a little skeptical about their team, but to their surprise this was their year to howl. As the teams lined up for the opening kickoff, Carolina fans were pulling for a victory and an upset over the strong Tigers. Little did they know that they were about to witness one of the greatest upsets of the Clemson-Carolina series.

When the cannon roared and out came the Tigers, Clemson fans sat back and waited for the Tigers to begin to roll. As the game got under way, Clemson looked like the Tigers of the games before as they ran up three quick first downs.

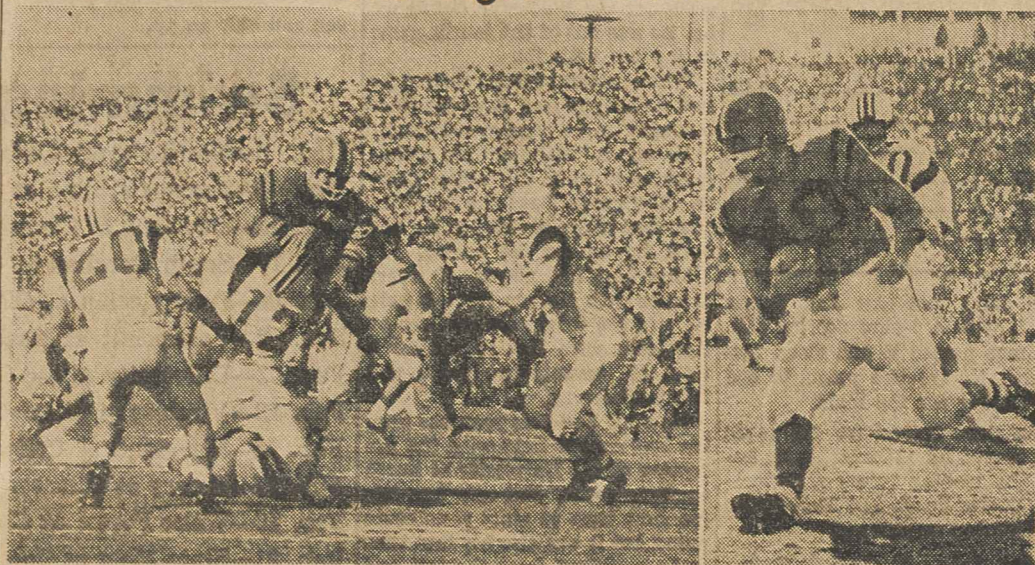
Then a penalty set them back, and the Tigs had to kick. Then the fans got their first view of Carolina in action that day.

The game seemed to move along very even as the second quarter began and then Clemson finally began to move with authority. Harvey White put Clemson ahead as he dove across from three yards out, but the try for the extra points was no good.

Carolina then took the ball and began to show the strength that they were to exhibit the remainder of the afternoon. Using their lonesome end for the first time they were in the shadow of Clemson's goal line.

Carolina scored in the waning minutes of the first half with John Saunders doing the honors, and that was the way the first half ended, even though Clemson almost scored again. During the half Clemson fans began to joke about how the Tigers would come back as they had in games before. There were very few people with the worried look of a defeat coming up, because no one believed that Clemson was to be defeated that day; shall we say that Tiger fans did not believe defeat was on the way.

As the second half began, Carolina was the team that there was



In the lefthand picture Quarterback Harvey White hurdles the Carolina line for Clemson and their first and only touchdown against Carolina. (Carolina players that can be seen are King Dixon (20) and Stan Spears (12). In the right-

hand picture Tiger halfback George "Pogo" Usry cuts around left end for a short gain in the Tiger TD drive. (Photo for TIGER Sports by Gene Cantrell).

a difference in as they moved the ball just enough each time to get the first down they needed. Clemson seemed to grow weaker as the game wore on; and Carolina seemed to grow stronger, as their unheralded fullback broke the game wide open with vicious line plunges.

When Carolina needed yardage, Saunders was always there and he made it, hole or no hole. Yes, this was the man of the hour for the Chickens, as Big Thursday became Black Thursday for Clemson fans.

The last quarter found the Tigs trying to fight back, but they could never really get to rolling, and things did look bad when White was injured, and had to be taken from the game. This seemed to really kill Clemson as the Gamecocks marched through them for the final touchdown of the game and their first victory in four years. The Gamecocks had finally got the Tigers by the tail, and this time they did not let go.

There is no glory for the Tiger team, as they played on the next to last Big Thursday.

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<p>Can you honestly say you never imitate the manner of an executive or leader you admire?</p> <p>YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>Do you enjoy adapting yourself to new conditions?</p> <p>YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/></p>
<p>Are you entirely confident that you would not get "lost" if you worked for a large firm?</p> <p>YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>Do you always look at the directions before using a complicated new appliance?</p> <p>YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/></p>
<p>When driving or walking for some distance, do you like taking short cuts rather than a longer route you know will get you where you're going?</p> <p>YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>Have you ever thought seriously of spending a long period alone somewhere... writing, painting or getting some major independent task done?</p> <p>YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/></p>
<p>In going to the movies, do you consult the reviews first rather than just take "pot luck"?</p> <p>YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>When faced with a long, detailed job, do you try hard to find a simpler way of doing it before getting started?</p> <p>YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/></p>

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Familiar pack or crush-proof box.





By RICHARD SHICK

WHAT IS A FOOTBALL PLAYER?

Just what is a football player made of—what gives them the courage to play when his whole body aches? No one really knows the answer to these questions, but we received a letter from two men a few days ago, complimenting one of the members of our football team for his courage. The letter read as follows:

"I don't suppose you have ever heard of us two guys, but we are Alumni and great supporters of Clemson. We wanted to write you last spring when we learned that you were coming back to Clemson this fall and play football.

You are to be congratulated on your great spirit and determination to play football again. In plain English language, it is GUTS. We just wanted you to know how grateful we are to you for your courageous undertaking, and it's men like you who will go down in history for the sacrifice you are now undertaking to give Clemson one of its greatest teams in the history of the college.

May the good Lord add his richest blessings to your courageous efforts.

With personal regards to you and your great team, we are,

Sincerely yours,

The name of this individual with such great courage is tackle Jim McCanless, who in the spring of 1957 broke his neck in a swimming accident.

This year he has completely recovered and is out on the football field side by side with the best of them.

This gives us one possible answer to the question—courage. But there are several more—love of the game, wanting to increase the prestige of the college, fellowship of working with the other members of the team, etc.

Each player has his own individual reasons. We can only guess what they are.

LOYALTY OF CLEMSON FANS!!!!

Someone once said that Clemson fans are the most loyal in the world—win, lose or draw. Facing one of the greatest upsets in Tiger history, they still managed to find enough spirit and loyalty in their hearts to flock around the buses carrying their Bengal heroes back to Dreher High after the game.

Several of the fans spoke personally to players, patted them on the back and offered words of encouragement for the remaining games this year and for the Carolina game next year.

Confronting Coach Howard were several others who said, "That's alright Coach. We are still with you." After such a defeat this could only but cheer him up.

One Tiger veteran completely stunned by the cheers of the crowd was able to choke out, "I've never seen anything like this in the whole time I've been at Clemson."

These were only modest statements by a handful of fans, but to the members of the football team they were a new way of life. It made them feel that the fans were still behind them and their efforts in defeat "did not go for nought."

John Mathis Wins Cross Country

The intramural cross country run was staged on Tuesday afternoon, October 21, with only three contestants participating. John Mathis, a freshman, crossed the finish line first in an excellent clocking of 6:43 for the 1.3 mile course. James Doherty, another freshman, came in second, followed by Dick Limehouse, a junior from Charleston. Doherty and Limehouse finished a few seconds apart in being timed in just over seven minutes.

As had been announced the winner received a \$5 meal-ticket from Dan's. Baseball Coach and Director of Intramural Athletics Bill Wilhelm expressed regret that only a few students turned out for the event, and hopes for better participation in the future. Coach Wilhelm stated that bad weather and the fact that in order to enter the cross country run a doctor's approval had to be secured may have caused some lack of interest, but he expects to have a larger turnout next.

KOOL ANSWER

EGOS BOOS  
LENT RAVE  
FREEDATES  
WADI RT  
PROMENADE  
AIM NUTTIER  
SLAP AGE ANTI  
TENABLE TON  
REFRESHING  
ARMADA SEAM  
LAID LITERATE  
MILE FLO STOW  
ADDS ALP HERE

Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh KOOL

KOOL KROSSWORD

No. 6

- ACROSS
- Flattery needs
  - Bronx cheers
  - Granted for temporary use
  - Kind of notice
  - Open evenings, without a charge (2 words)
  - River bed in No. Africa
  - Between BE & RG
  - Squares do this to their partners
  - Point
  - Outdoing a fruitcake
  - Wrestle reproach
  - You come of it at 21
  - Opposed to 28
  - Defendable
  - of bricks
  - Kool is America's most cigarette
  - Drake's Spanish meat
  - Silk stocking feature
  - "The best plans"
  - What English profs should be
  - Now 2 legs and 4 minutes equal
  - Mr. Ziegfeld
  - Put away
  - Contributes
  - High point of European trip
  - Idi

- Loyal kind of man (comp.)
- This is let off hastily
- Requisite for Phi Beta Kappa
- Item worn in youth
- Bad status of a check from home
- Stanza of 6 lines
- Like, initially
- She's a girl with a
- Irritate
- Characteristic of young British writers
- Half a British good-by
- Hint at, closely
- School on the Thames
- Engaging gift
- Shows off
- This is hay!
- Sack
- Legally prevent
- You'll regular and filter Kools everywhere
- Kools are anything but
- Mater's first name
- Refrigerator attack
- Kool's menthol
- It comes after Chicago (abbr.)
- "High"
- Second-person sheep

DOWN

- Little man
- Language course (abbr.)

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

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(Answer in Col. 1)

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Cubs Dominate Big Wednesday With 44-0 Win

The Clemson freshman squad soundly defeated the Biddies of South Carolina 44-0 before a crowd of 15,000 fans eager to start "Big Thursday" festivities last Wednesday night at Carolina Stadium.

The run-away victory marked the third win out of four games for the talent loaded Cubs. Forty-two frosh players made the trip to Columbia and every player saw some action in the riot.

The two "rat" squads appeared to be evenly matched until the Clemson Cubs opened up their offense and scored two quick touchdowns in a minute and twenty-nine seconds in the latter part of the second quarter.

The first Cub score was set by a beautiful 61-yard punt by quarterback Truman Burton that pushed the Biddies deep into their own territory at the nine yard line. The Baby Gamecocks quickly punted out to their own 38 with only four minutes left in the first half.

The Cub second unit replaced the starters and immediately quarterbacked Sonny Smith fired a 33-yard pass to end Charles Mills for a first down at the Biddle five. Three plays later, halfback Harry Pavlack bulldozed over from the one to break the scoring ice.

The Cubs added two more points when fleet-footed halfback Melvin Emory ran across the double stripes for two bonus points.

With 2:51 left in the half, Carolina fumbled the kick-off at their 32 and center Don Braun recovered for the Cubs. One play later the Cubs had added another tally on a 15 yard pass-run play from Burton to end Gary Barnes.

Bob Coleman, brother of former Tiger star halfback Jim Coleman, added two more points with a 1:22 still left in the half.

The Cubs struck pay-dirt early in the third quarter on a 51 yard drive climaxed by a 44-yard pass from Burton to Barnes. On the next play Coleman scored from the four for the third Cub "TD". A pass for the PAT failed and Clemson led 22-0 with twelve and a

Wants To Beat Tech



Senior end Wyatt Cox from Atlanta, Georgia—home of Georgia Tech—has as his greatest wish this season to beat Tech. Wyatt moved up to the first team with the loss of Jack Webb in the opening game of the season. Thus far he has ably filled his shoes. (Photo for TIGER Sports by Gene Cantrell.)

half minutes left in the third quarter.

The Baby Bengals added one more touchdown in the period when Smith scored from the 11 after a sustained drive of 36 yards. The extra point attempt again failed.

Early in the fourth period, Clemson got possession of the ball at the USC 25 after end Billy Lyons hit Biddle halfback Emmanueel Roof attempting to punt. Two plays later, Emory broke lose for a 17-yard scoring run. Jimmy Hardwick, injured for most of the season, ran for the two-pointer.

The Biddies only serious threat came in the final quarter when quarterback Jim Costen connected with Jack Morris on a 50-yard pass that carried to the Cub 5. However on fourth down Rusty Williamson intercepted a pass in the end zone thus preserving the Cub shutout.

Williamson then directed an 80-

Tally For We Pick 'Em

THIS WEEK... Oh No!!!

Glenn	11-18
Shick	10-18
Dempsey	10-18
Cooper	10-18
Costas	10-18
Burns	9-18
Tweed	5-18

FOR THE YEAR... Just Too Many!!!

Dempsey	59-93
Cooper	56-93
Shick	55-93
Glenn	55-93
Burns	52-93
Costas	47-74
Tweed	38-93

yard drive that saw Jim Wilson end it with a 6-yard scoring run. Williamson passed to end Sloan McConnell for the two points to end the scoring for the night.

The Cubs rushed for 223 yards and passed for 124 with Smith being the leading gainer for Clemson. Dickie Smith and Bobby Ivey led Carolina in rushing.

The Cubs will conclude their five game schedule October 31 against the Georgia Tech freshman in Atlanta at 8:00 p. m.

Tech Game Most Important In Wyatt Cox's Career

By MIKE COSTAS  
TIGER Sports Writer

"I want some of Georgia Tech." These words are the words of senior end for the Tigers—Wyatt Cox. He is from Atlanta which is one good reason for this statement, but it is not the main reason for this desire. His father, a chiropodist or a foot doctor, played on the Tech team at the same time that Coach Frank Howard was playing for his Alabama team.

This strapping senior weighs in at 195 pounds and stands 6-4—he is twenty-two years old. His major is education, and when he finishes Clemson he plans to enter Augusta Medical School to get his M.D. degree.

The "Doctor," as he is called by classmates, started his football career at Marist College, a private high school, in Atlanta where he had a two year scholarship.

He played his freshman and sophomore year there; when Marist discontinued football the following year Cox transferred to Roosevelt High School. He was ineligible to play his junior year, but his senior year he was a standout for the team.

He was chosen for an All-State end; he received All Region honors and was an honorable mention for All-South. He is an excellent school's most valuable lineman award.

Wyatt Cox came to Clemson in 1954 along with Jim Padgett, Bill Thomas, and Joe Pilot. He was on the first team when the season opened, but he hurt his knee after the first game; when the Cubs played the Tech Frost that year Cox made the trip and sat on the side line with crutches. He was ready for the Biddies in Columbia, but he was out of the fourth game in the bed with flu.

When spring practice started he had to miss it and have his knee operated on to remove cartilage.

He was a "bo-hunk" his sophomore year; when the Tigers played the Orange Bowl the following year Cox made the trip as he had done throughout the season.

Last year he played in every quarter with Harvey White's unit. He was the third pass receiver on the team with five passes for a total of seventy-two yards and two touchdowns.

He feels that this year has been his best on the field with the exception of the University of North Carolina game. Not only was this his first time to start a collegiate game, but it was also his first time to be switched from the left end to the position at right end.

Cox has wanted to play in a game against Georgia Tech every

this year's team, Cox said "It is the best team that the Tigers have ever put on the field since I have been here—it has more material, experience, and more depth."

Cox feels that Coach Jones has helped him more than any other person to develop his abilities as an end and is glad that he has been able to play with such fine team mates.

He was "used as a decoy" and "didn't play much" last year. These are the words about Cox that were printed in a pamphlet put out by the sports department, but he has changed that this year. He has already caught five passes for 102 yards and a touchdown is already added to his credit. At this time he leads the Bengals with the best average yards per catch.

It seems that this will be the year that Wyatt Cox will add his name to the long list of Tiger standouts for the Bengal Brigade.

BABY BENGALS

(Continued from Page 7)

vania. This 6-2, 180 pound south-paw is generally considered a good prospect because of his "know-how" ability regarding the fundamentals of basketball. Bob is another Industrial Management major.

Although these are the only ones on scholarship, Speight Bird from Rock Hill and Donnie Donegan from Dreher High in Columbia may break into the starting lineup. Speight is tall (6-6½), but weighs only 175 pounds. He is an excellent athlete also running track. Bird is a good jumper and is deadly on his hook shot around the foul lane.

Donnie is also an excellent shot and, like Speight, is exceptionally fast for his height.

This year's Baby Tigs will next year add much to the all ready improved Tigers. In the future, with such freshmen stars, Clemson can only go up.

BASEBALLERS

(Continued from Page 7)

cupied and develop in both hitting and fielding.

The total number of players out for fall practice reached about 45, 21 of these being freshmen. All but four of five are expected to be invited back when spring practice begins.

As for the other positions, ten of the 15 players that made the trip to Omaha are expected to return which, incidentally, would make a pretty fair ballteam themselves. Also included will be practically a team of sophomores along with some seven football players and several basketball stars. Thus, by the time 1959 season does get under way any vacancies should be thoroughly filled.

Swimming Schedule

- Dec. 5—North Carolina State at Raleigh
- Dec. 6—North Carolina at Chapel Hill
- Dec. 13—Davidson at Clemson
- Jan. 10—South Carolina at Clemson
- Jan. 17—Presbyterian at Clemson
- Feb. 2—Vanderbilt at Nashville
- Feb. 3—University of the South at Seawane, Tenn.
- Feb. 13—Virginia at Charlottesville
- Feb. 14—Maryland at College Park.
- Feb. 17—Emory at Clemson
- Feb. 20—Wake Forest at Clemson
- Feb. 21—State Meet at Columbia
- Feb. 23—Duke at Clemson
- Feb. 26-28—A.C.C. Meet at Chapel Hill

WILLIAM F. BLOOMFIELD, B.S.I.E., LEHIGH, '53, SAYS:

"Join me for a day at work?"

Bill is Plant Service Supervisor for New Jersey Bell Telephone Company at Dover. He joined the telephone company after graduation, has held many jobs to gain valuable experience. Now he has three foremen and 32 craft people working for him. "It's a challenging job and keeps me hopping," says Bill. "See for yourself."



"8:30 a.m. With my test bureau foreman, I plan work schedules for the coming week. Maintaining equitable schedules and being ready for emergencies is imperative for good morale and service."



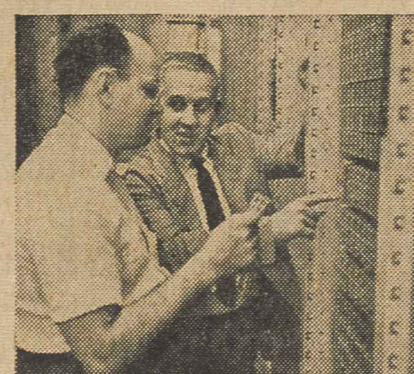
"9:10 a.m. The State Police at Andover have reported trouble with a mobile radio telephone. I discuss it with the test deskman. Naturally, we send a repairman out pronto to take care of it."



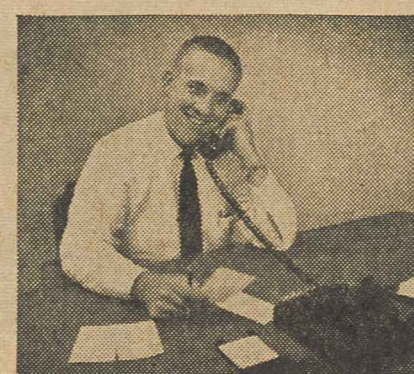
"11:00 a.m. As soon as things are lined up at the office, I drive out to check on the mobile radio repair job. The repairman has found the trouble—and together we run a test on the equipment."



"1:30 p.m. After lunch, I look in on a PBX and room-phone installation at an out-of-town motel. The installation supervisor, foreman and I discuss plans for running cable in from the highway."



"2:45 p.m. Next, I drive over to the central office at Denver, which is cutting over 7000 local telephones to dial service tomorrow night. I go over final arrangements with the supervisor."



"4:00 p.m. When I get back to my office, I find there are several phone messages to answer. As soon as I get them out of the way, I'll check over tomorrow's work schedule—then call it a day."

"Well, that's my job. You can see there's nothing monotonous about it. I'm responsible for keeping 50,000 subscriber lines over a 260-square-mile area in A-1 operating order. It's a big responsibility—but I love it."

Bill Bloomfield is moving ahead, like many young engineers in supervisory positions in the Bell Telephone Companies. There may be opportunities for you, too. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus and get the whole story.

BELL  
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CLEMSONITE

# Here And There

By BILL NETTLES And BARBARA DILLARD

Even though the spirits were dampened somewhat Thursday, Little Wednesday was fabulous. The Blue Key dance Wednesday night was a big success. The combined efforts of Clemson and Carolina Blue Key chapters provided the best social entertainment ever seen on Big Thursday weekend. The Country Gentlemen saw quite a contrast to the Clemson dances.

Congratulations to "Punky" Beli and Randy Burnside. Wedding bells will soon be ringing in Tigertown.

Much feasting was done in the Wade Hampton Coffee Shop. The most honorable editors of The TIGER, Ronnie Ellis, Jerry Ausband, Ed Gettys and Bill Hill consumed the editorial page of this publication in payment of the wager made with the editors of the Gamecock. The TIGER men agreed that "TIGER and Catsup" is quite a delicacy. However, it shall not be repeated for many years, they hope.

Tigers Marvin Gibson, Buddy Putman and Jim Creel dated Tigresses Konda Brockshire, Nancy Bonnette and Carolyn Willis for the Big Thursday game.

The Columbia boys helped raise the spirits of the weekend with a post game dance in the Mel-Rujan Room, in Columbia. This was the second great dance of the weekend. Clemson men can party when they win and party when they lose. Maybe they were having a pre-victory party for the Wake Forest Game. The C.D.A. will provide the post victory entertainment.

With Tigerama promising to be a fine show and with two great dances coming off also, this Homecoming is going to be unforgettable. Ralph Marterie will provide the night-time entertainment and the Tiger team the afternoon show.

Converse attracted Bruce Glover and Allen Marshall this weekend. That is no new route for Marshall.

Brenau's Phi Mu house was graced by Jerry Ausband's presence. Miss Betsy Weimer is the attraction over in the Peach State.

Former co-ed, last year's Miss Tigerama and finalist in the Miss U.S.A. contest, Diane Austin of Atlanta, is returning to Tigertown to present her crown to this year's lucky co-ed. Welcome back, Diane.

Along with the dances, Tigerama and the football game, there will be many intermission parties and house-parties to farther raise the festive spirit of the Homecoming weekend. Many of the organizations will hold their traditionally fine blasts. When better dance weekends are held, Clemson will hold them!

As usual, the contestants in the Homecoming Queen contest are all beautiful girls. The troops can certainly pick the cream of the crop.

It is still not too late to get a date for the weekend. Those who cannot attend both dances should surely make it to at least one.

## 165 Scholarships To Be Offered In Competition

The Institute of International Education has announced that competitions for more than 165 scholarships for graduate study are being held. The Institute is administering these awards for various foreign countries, universities and other private organizations.

The scholarships are being offered for the academic year 1959-60 for study in more than 14 foreign countries. Financed by foreign governments, universities and private organizations, the awards offer free tuition and stipends of varying amounts for maintenance and study on the continents of Asia and Africa.

Other countries are Austria, Brazil, Cuba, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland and the United Kingdom. Persons applying for Austrian, Danish, French, German, Italian, and Dutch awards may also apply for a travel grant under the Fulbright Act to supplement the scholarship.

General eligibility requirements for the awards are U. S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree or its supplement before departure, language ability sufficient to carry on the proposed study and good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age.

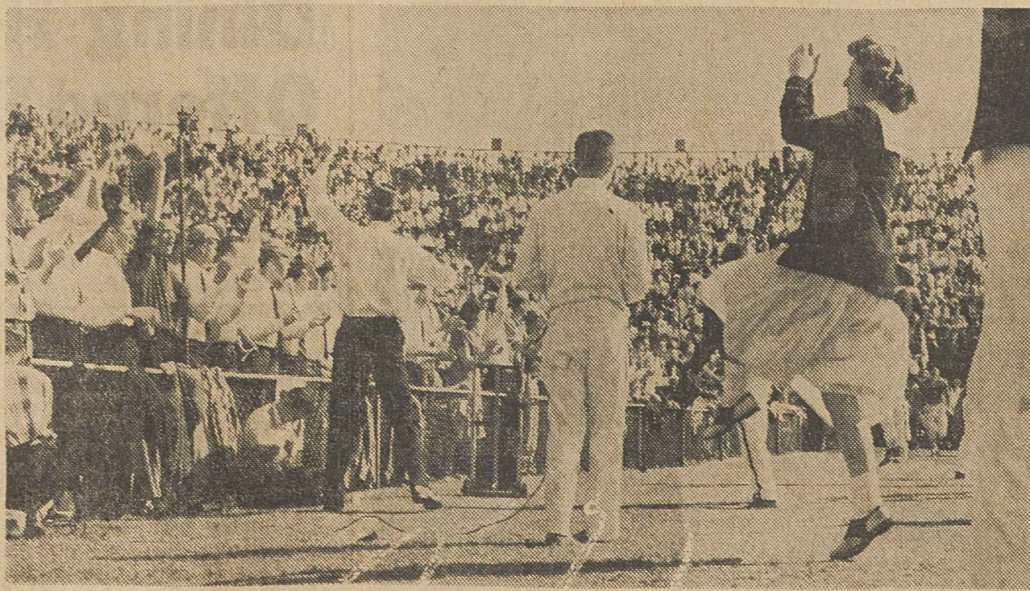
The grants are primarily designed to give U. S. students the opportunity to live and study in a foreign country and not to enable U. S. students to obtain foreign degrees.

Persons interested in these awards may write to the Institute of International Education or to any of the Institute's regional offices for "Foreign Study Grants," a brochure describing the scholarships offered by foreign governments, universities, and private organizations. Students now enrolled in colleges or universities should consult their campus Fulbright advisor.

Requests for application forms must be postmarked before October 15. The competitions are being closed November 1, and completed forms must be in by this time.

The Regional Offices of the Institute of International Education are located at 116 South Michigan Ave., Chicago 3, Ill. 1605 Pennsylvania St., Denver 3, Col.; 401 Millam Bldg., Houston 2, Tex.; 1530 P St., N. W., Washington 5, D. C.; and 251 Geary St., San Francisco 2, Calif.

## Cheer Tigers Onto Carolina Field



Nancy Edwards dances a jig to begin things as the Tigers romp into Carolina Stadium at the beginning of the second half before Big Thursday turned into Black Thursday for Clemson fans. Head Cheerleader Tony Vickers stands with his back to the camera as an unidentified Tiger rooster helps the cheerleaders. (TIGER photo by Gene Cantrell.)

## Campus Events

### MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service for John Wilson, who passed away during the course of the State Fair holidays, was held at the Holy Trinity Episcopal church yesterday at 6:15 p.m. John, who was a junior majoring in architecture, was an active Canterbury member; his home town was Wickford, Rhode Island.

"Who is my neighbor?" was the question posted before various "buzz" groups at last night's meeting which continued the series on human relations begun this semester.

The state Canterbury convention which was to be held on November 7, 8, and 9, has been rescheduled for the 14, 15, and 16 of the same month. The convention is still to be held at Limestone College, in Gaffney.

Vacation Church School, a year-long project undertaken by the State Canterbury Association, will be directed by Clemson Canterbury in 1959.

### WESLEY FOUNDATION BREAKFAST

The Wesley Foundation announced that it will have a breakfast for students on Sunday, November 2nd. The breakfast will be held in the social hall of the church at 9:00 a.m. The price of the breakfast is twenty-five cents per person.

### VETERAN'S CLUB

The Vet's Club will meet Tuesday, November 4 at 8:30 p.m. in room 118 of the Chemistry building. Plans for the dance will be discussed.

### TAPS' PHOTOGRAPHER

The Taps photographer will return Nov. 3 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the purpose of taking special military and senior pictures. This is absolutely the last time that such pictures may be made. Club presidents who have not turned Taps contracts and material in to Corky Lee must do so by Monday afternoon.

### YMCA-WESLEY DROP-INS

Friday and Saturday evenings during dance intermission the YMCA and The Wesley Foundation will sponsor joint drop-ins at the YMCA. All members of the YMCA and Wesley Foundation are cordially invited to attend.

### LANDER DEPUTATION

A deputation from Lander College will present the program at YMCA Vespers on Sunday evening. All students are cordially invited to attend.

### TEXTILE DROP-IN

During the intermission of the Saturday evening dance there will be a drop-in for all textile majors and their dates. This drop-in will be sponsored by N.T.M.S. and is to be held in meeting room no. 1 of the Student Center.

### IM INTERMISSION PARTY

There will be a drop-in sponsored by IM Society following the Clemson-Wake Forest game in Room 202 of Hardin Hall. All IM students as well as former IM Students are cordially invited.

## Disc-o-pation

By FRED HOOVER  
TIGER Feature Writer

Classical music was for many years dominated by the methods and ideas of Johann Sebastian Bach. His music is distinctive for its fugue-like construction and tightly knit harmonic patterns.

Many of his works were composed for the organ and were inspired by religious themes, but the works for which he is probably best remembered are his suites and concertos.

The Violin Concerto in E Major is perhaps one of the best examples of the type of composition that Bach became attached to during the period 1717 to 1728. It is contemporary with the Brandenburg Suites but is not quite as repetitious in its design as are the Brandenburg Suites.

Further, its dependence upon the violin as the solo instrument gives it considerably more freedom to create melodic line in contrast to orchestral accompaniment. The Brandenburg Suites are more or less dependent upon the flute to set the theme, or rather the counterpoint theme, and in its effort to be heard it tends to set a melodic pattern of its own.

During the 18th century all emphasis was upon orchestral purpose rather than solo virtuosity. Consequently there are no solo pyrotechnics such as one finds in the works of later composers — Brahms or Tchaikovsky, for example.

Decca has the Igor Oistrakh rendition of the concerto on DL9876. The recording was made

in Europe with the Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig, Franz Konwitschny conducting. Mr. Oistrakh holds the reputation of being the finest youthful violinist of the present time. This recording goes a long way towards explaining why.

### VIOLIN MASTERPIECE

Since the violin seems to be dominating this article, it would be unfair to neglect the violin masterpiece, Brahms' Violin Concerto in D Major, Op. 77.

It was this piece that inspired a contemporary critic to say that it was written "against" rather than "for" the violin. It is in three movements, of which the last is probably the most spectacular from the solo standpoint.

Erica Morini recorded the Brahms' Concerto for the Westminster Label, WVN 18600. She is the only female violinist of any importance and certainly

the only one who has attempted to record so difficult a piece as this.

### "MARTIANS COME BACK"

The beard, beret and sandal set has long lauded the somewhat eerie sounds of the west coast jazzmen, and high on their list of greats is the equally bearded and besandled Sorty Rogers.

Sorty has recorded an album called "Martians Come Back."

The Jacket gouge tells us that this name was chosen because it was feared that the album immediately preceding this — "Martians Go Home" — had hurt the feelings of the poor little Martians and they might decide to slip the magic heat ray to us, singly and collectively.

Be advised that Martian feelings are now assuaged. The sounds are (to coin a phrase) way out, like in orbit.

## Junior Class Will Begin Sale Of College Blazers Tonight

The Junior Class will begin its sale of blazers tonight. The class is selling blazers this year for its project to raise money for the annual Jr.-Sr. Banquet.

The blazers are made of dark blue flannel and will have a gold seal. The price is \$25 plus a small extra fee for the seal. The blazers are to be tailored and an appointment for a measurement will

be made when the blazer is ordered.

Orders are to be taken in Meeting Room 3 of Student Center tonight. An announcement will be made or a notice posted as to where the orders will be taken later.

Any one interested in placing an order contact either Tom Harmon or Bob Blease.

# Tiger Tavern

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## Christian Association Has Conference

The annual training conference for the Christian Associations of the Carolinas was held at Camp Long near Aiken Oct. 17-19.

The following officers were elected for the spring conference scheduled to be held at Camp Long April 17-19: Ed E. Johnson of The Citadel, president; Kenner Smathers of Wofford, vice-president; Vickie Smith of Clemson, secretary; Joyce Price of Winthrop, treasurer; and P. B. Holtzendorff Jr., of Clemson, dean and advisor.

The conference was attended by the following representatives from Clemson: Charles Spencer, president of the "Y", of Glen Alpine, N. C.; Alan Elmore and Luther Bigby, student advisors for the Freshman "Y" Council, of Charleston.

lotte, N. C., and Greenville; Joe Eaddy of Manning; Charlie Toal of Columbia; and Allen Cleveland of Mathews, N. C.

Also attending were Vicki Smith of Pendleton, Phil Kennedy of Manning, Buzzy Elliott of Capeville, Va., Angus McGregor of Columbia, Frank Edwards of Villa Rica, Ga., Bill Nettles of Sumter, Sammy Fleming of Ora, Ed Collins of Pageland, Bob Moser of Sarver, Pa., Pete Gray of Clemson and Mac McCord of Hodges.

George Wise of Bakersfield, Calif., Billy Carson of Summerton; Herbert Venning, Ernest Peoples of South Pittsburg, Tenn.; Marshall Murphy of Charleston Heights, Frank Sutherland of Abbeville, Bob Lawrence of Greenville; Frank McGee of Anderson, Phil Shideler, Perry Spraws of Williston and Vergil Rogers of Abbeville also made the trip.

These students were accompanied by Roy Cooper, associate secretary of the Clemson College YMCA and director of the student center, and P. B. Holtzendorff Jr., general secretary of the YMCA.

## 'The Four Poster' Opens Little Theatre Season

The Clemson Little Theatre opens the season Dec. 4 with a period play by Jan De Hartog, "The Four Poster," which was successful on Broadway in 1951, and also on television recently.

The cast consists of two favorites of Clemson theatre-goers, Joe Young and Ann Bond. Mrs. Bond will also direct the play.

This year, Captain Simeon M. Smith shows his versatility by turning from actor to producer. He

can be well remembered for his role last February as the First Knight in "Murder in the Cathedral."

"The Four Poster" will run for three nights, Dec. 4, 5, and 6, and will be presented at the Food Industries Auditorium.

Polly Lowry, the Ticket Chairman again this year, can be contacted by calling 5140.

### FROSH

(Continued from Page 1)

the wearing of specified facial decorations for a given period; 4. Other punishments of like nature."

It should be noted that this is the first year since the military was ended that the freshmen have had to wear their "Rat caps" after the Carolina-Clemson football game.

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Thinklish: PULLEVED

ROBERT WEINTRAUB, BOSTON U.

English: UNSUCCESSFUL MUSICAL

Thinklish: FLOPERETTA

PAUL FREIWIRTH, MARYLAND

English: INDISTINCT INSECT

Thinklish: MUMBLEBEE

ROGER BOWKER, CORNELL

English: TOBACCONIST'S SHOP IN THE FROZEN NORTH

Thinklish translation: Shops above the Arctic Circle sell little more than ice skates, ice tongs and the world's coldest icebox cookies. So the (ice) field's wide open for a cigarette store — or cigloo. Up there, selling the honest taste of a Lucky Strike, you'll be snowed under with orders! Other brands get a very cold reception.

English: POLICE EYE DOCTOR

Thinklish: COPTOMETRIST

BOB KORTE, VALPARAISO

English: SLEEPY TREE CUTTER

Thinklish: SLUMBERJACK

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# Senior Flight Program Announced For AFROTC

Col. Claude B. Thompson, Clemson's new AFROTC head, announced this week that a flight program for Air Force ROTC senior cadets will begin this year. There are 12 seniors participating in this new program.

A contract for the pre-graduation flight instruction has been awarded to The Carolina Aero Service, Inc., of Anderson. Ben F. Johnson Jr., president of the service, announced that two Aeronca aircraft, equipped with 65 horse-power engines for cruising speed of 100 miles per hour, are being used in the program.

Participation is required for cadets who enroll in the flying category of the advanced air science course here as applicants for pilot training. The instruction program is designed to identify those pilot applicants who show basic aptitudes for U.S. Air Force pilot training.

The program is composed of two distinct blocks of instruction. Approximately 35 hours of flight instruction in the Aeronca light aircraft is being offered. A 35-hour course in ground instruction is incorporated into the regular AFROTC curriculum.

The flight block includes 18½ hours of dual flight instruction, of which three-and-one-half hours will be cross-country flying. Also included are 16½ hours of solo flying, including eight-and-one-half hours of cross-country flying.

The ground block prepares cadets for written Civil Aeronautics Administration examinations. Included will be short courses in Civil Air Regulations, weather, aerial navigation and radio procedures, general aircraft inspection procedures, and flying safety practices.

Successful completion of the new program will qualify Clemson cadets for application to CAA for private pilot certificates.



JAMES BURKE

## World Famed Solo Cornet Player Here

James F. Burke, world-renowned solo cornetist, will present a performance here Saturday. Mr. Burke will play during the halftime festivities of the Clemson-Wake Forest football game.

Mr. Burke has also consented to give a performance at TIGERAMA. He will play one of the many cornet solos of which he has made recordings on the RCA Victor label.

While still in his teens, Mr. Burke played as MBS cornet soloist in the "Children's Hour" and "Coast to Coast on a Bus." As a member of the Radio City Music Hall Orchestra, he was a featured soloist and also toured as soloist with the late Sigmund Romberg Orchestra.

In 1942, Mr. Burke was invited to become solo cornetist in the Goldman Band of New York, a position which he still occupies.

Between seasons with the Goldman Band, Mr. Burke has been trumpet soloist with the Band of America, first trumpet with the Radio City Music Hall Orchestra and teacher of trumpet at the

## Redesignation Of Cadet Regiment Is Announced — 2 Battle Groups Formed

Col. George A. Douglass announced this week the redesignation of the Army ROTC Cadet Regiment. The traditional Army ROTC Regiment has been redesignated the Army ROTC Cadet Brigade consisting of two battle groups of four companies each and the ROTC cadet band company. Cadet Colonel Benjamin A. Huggin will assume command of the brigade.

Cadet Lt. Col. J. C. Edwards, Jr., and Cadet Lt. Col. William R. Hill will assume command of the newly activated battle groups.

The new organization will conform more closely to the new pentomic organization being established throughout the United States Army. For the present the cadet brigade commander and the battle group commanders will keep their present rank, according to Col. Douglass. At some future time each may be promoted to rank commensurate with the job, that is, brigadier general for the cadet brigade commander and colonel for the battle group commanders, he said.

The present cadet regiment was

### QUEEN'S FLOAT

## Homecoming Project Nearing Completion

Numeral Society is completing work on its two projects for homecoming weekend.

Members and pledges are building the queen's float in the U.S. Army Reserve Training Center on Pendleton Road. Tigerama skit members have been rehearsing for Friday night's production.

"The Homecoming Queen's float is the largest and most colorful yet with a new idea in presentation," said chairman Russ Campbell. "We wish to thank Major Warren B. Shumaker for his cooperation in providing a building site." The float is built over a truck donated by the Extension Service.

John Ridgill skit chairman, said of rehearsals, "We are satisfied that our skit will be among the best presented at Tigerama. It is a representation of the many roles of the Clemson Man."

Numeral Society will also distribute "Down The Deacons" signs as part of its program to perpetuate school spirit, according to President Bill Nettles.

Members and pledges have been extremely faithful in their support of these projects, according to club officers.

### Army ROTC Group To Attend Event

Col. George A. Douglass, Cadet Col. Benjamin A. Huggin and color bearers John O. Cook, Austin R. Manger, David Rogers, and Robert W. Finklea have been invited by the new XII United States Army Corps Commander to participate in ceremonies activation, the new XII United States Army Corps (Reserve).

The ceremony will take place at 3 p.m. at Ponce de Leon Ball Park in Atlanta on Nov. 9.

The XII United States Army Corps (Reserve) will have its headquarters in Atlanta and will command, supervise and coordinate all active Army, USAR units, and Army ROTC Instructor Groups assigned to the Corps, including units in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee.

Similar reorganization is taking place in reserve commands throughout the country.

After the ceremonies the cadets will attend a reception where they will meet with cadets representing other institutions in the Southeast and will be introduced to the commanding general and his staff.

### AEC PROVIDES

(Continued from Page 7)

Todd, Charles Maxwell; Mechanical Engineering — John Marbert; Joe Smith, Roy Hensley, James Rollo, John Steed, Industrial Engineering — E. Frank Elridge Jr., an Arts & Science — Evelyn Frost.

### Peabody Conservatory of Music.

He has been featured on many radio and television shows, including "The Jackie Gleason Show," "Wide Wide World" and "Thy Kingdom Comes."

## Look Forward To Tigerama Tomorrow



Nancy Edwards (left) of Clemson and Nancy Bonnette (right) of North admire one of the signs heralding the second annual TIGERAMA tomorrow night in Memorial Stadium. Both co-

## TIGERAMA TO BE COLORFUL SPECTACLE

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of "Tom Dooley" and "Little Darling."

The "Yankees," Nu. Epsilon are next seen in a melodramatic "Russian Tragedy."

A Japanese Gessha House will come to life as the Alpha Phi Omega presents a skit entitled "The Sandman."

Fashions by "Clemson Dior" will be presented by the "Y" Cabinet. Models are also presented by the "Y" Cabinet.

As a special added attraction,

Tigerama is pleased to announce that Jimmy Burke, nationally famous cornetist will make a guest appearance.

Theta Tau Kappa (Coed Club) will satirize a Public Speaking class complete with football players, Fred Tweed and Cadet Colonels.

The Numeral Society Skit will wind up the acts as they show the many phases of Joe College's life.

The Grand Finale will be a 15

minute professional fireworks display with emphasis on beauty rather than blast.

Tigerama Admission is 49 cents, with no charge for children under 12. ID cards will admit all Clemson students.

The show including fireworks will be over at 9:00. This will allow plenty of time for all students to get to the dance which begins at 9:00.

## Fellowship Given To Clemson Grad

Fritz R. Franke of Spartanburg has been awarded the Ethyl Corporation graduate research fellowship in chemical engineering at the University of Florida for the current academic year.

Franke received his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Clemson in 1955 and his M. S. from the University of Florida this year.

Under the Ethyl fellowship, Franke is studying for his Ph. D. He will receive \$1,800 for living expenses plus an allowance for tuition and fees. In addition, the university's chemical engineering department receives \$600 for ex-

### PERMANENT SEATS

## Dining Hall Solution Is Offered By Student Assembly

According to Student Assembly the increasing enrollment at Clemson is causing the dining facilities to become inadequate. In an effort to get the most efficient means from the facilities available, Student Assembly appointed a dining hall committee with Bill Wysong as chairman.

This committee met on October 13 and drew up a list of suggestions. This report was brought before the recent meeting of the Student Assembly held Oct. 16 and approved.

The dining hall committee is concerned with the behavior in the dining hall as well as seating arrangements. Monitors will be set up as disciplinary enforcers. These monitors will turn all offenders' names into the dormitory office and proper disciplinary action will follow.

The punishment for the first minor offense is two weeks restriction, the second offense on month restriction and the third offense is to be referred to the Senior Council.

All major offenses-willful destruction of college property, stealing and conduct unbecoming a Clemson gentleman - will be referred to the Senior Council.

The minor offenses include pushing, shoving and running, throwing of food in dining hall, pooling within dining hall, failure to comply with seating rules, wearing of improper attire, general disorderly conduct and failure to comply to requests of a monitor.

The committee feels that the present seating arrangement is inadequate and is not taking full advantage of the available facilities. They have proposed that on Nov. 4, all students will enter the dining hall by classes for the noon meal at which time they will sign up for a table.

Seniors will enter from noon to 12:10 p.m., juniors from 12:10 to 12:15 p.m., Sophomores from 12:15 to 12:20 p.m., and Freshmen at 12:20 p.m. Dinner will be served late on this day.

Each table will be designated by a letter and a number. The letter-number system will start in the southeast corner of the dining hall, the lettering running from east to west and the numbers from south to north.

Each student will sign a card

that has the table's letter-number on it at which he wishes to sit. These cards will be placed on a master chart so if any dispute should arise over a seat, it can quickly be settled.

All day students must sit in the seats reserved for them in the back of the dining hall. This includes seniors and graduates with the exception of the coeds who have a reserved table at the front of the dining hall. All reserved tables will be marked except for the tables reserved for the day students.

The following groups have reserved tables: Taps, The TIGER, CDA, Tiger Band, microphone, doorman, diet tables, dietician, dinner meetings, visitors, and WSBF.

In the event of inclement weather, those entering dining hall door No. 1 will line up on the steps leading to the loggia; door No. 2 will line up on the canteen porch; door No. 3 will line up on the dining hall porch; and door No. 4 will line up on the steps leading to "E" section.

Bill Wysong said that the dining hall committee means business and that the rules will strictly be enforced.

In other business, assembly discussed action on having a major change in the dormitory living system, whereby two-thirds of the students living in the dormitory must vote in favor of the change. The IDC program was defeated when only 1,400 students voted in favor for the change.

It was recommended by the Executive Council at the Student Assembly meeting that this two-thirds majority of the students

living in the dormitory be changed to read two-thirds majority of the students voting.

A motion was made and carried 24-1 that the Student Assembly not accept the proposed change of the Executive Council concerning the IDC.

Those absent from the meeting were Council of Club Presidents' Delegates A. N. Bechtler, T. S. Clawson, Hal Craig, Jack Crooks, L. C. Leonard, Henry Martin and John Taylor; Sophomore Representatives Jay Adams and Kenneth Powell; Freshmen Representatives Jim Caughman and Bill Walton; and Senior Representative Ronnie Ellis.

## With Luck You Too Can Win Oil Wells Or Other Prizes

Win an oil well!

The year 1958 has seen over \$55,000,000 spent on 600 national contests, with the off beat contests finding great favor and success. With a little luck, you could win an oil well, your weight in gold, a barrel of money, several trips around the world, \$100 given to you at breakfast every morning, George Gobel, a mattress full of money, a summer resort business or a race horse.

One of the more worthwhile efforts is the Remington Electric Shaver Share of America contest in which the prizes are stocks and bonds listed on the New York and American Stock Exchanges. Top prize is \$50,000, and 407 other prizes descend in value to \$100 U. S. Savings Bonds. The contest starts Oct. 13 and if you buy a shaver you can double your prize.

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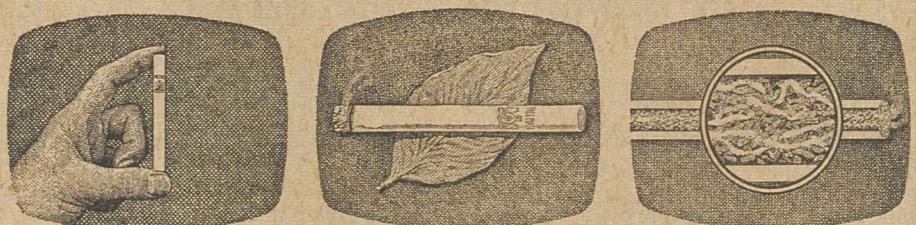
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See how Pall Mall's greater length of fine tobaccos filters the smoke and makes it mild—but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!



FOR FLAVOR AND MILDNESS, FINE TOBACCO FILTERS BEST  
1 You get greater length of the finest tobaccos money can buy 2 Pall Mall's greater length filters the smoke naturally. 3 Filters it over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine tobaccos!

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