

HOMECOMING 1958

Homecoming last weekend has been termed by as many adjectives of the good variety as can be found in Webster's New Collegiate. On Page 7 this week TIGER attempts to recapture some of the tangible memories of the weekend with a pictorial feature by TIGER Photographer Bill Johnson and others.

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

CLEMSON COLLEGE, SOUTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, NOV. 6, 1958

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College Newspaper
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GALA WEEKEND

'Tootsie' Dennis Named '58 Homecoming Queen

By BILL HILL and BILL ADCOCK
TIGER News Editor and Staff Writer

Miss "Tootsie" Dennis, a Columbia College student, from Moncks Corner was named as Clemson's 1958 Homecoming Queen Friday night. Also named were the other six TAPS beauties. These six young ladies along with Mrs. TAPS will comprise the beauty section of the yearbook. The other TAPS beauties and the sponsoring organizations are Madge Lee from Miami, Fla., Canterbury Club; Jane Stradar of Coker College, Sigma Rho Beta; Ann Wells of Duke, The TIGER; Frances Thompson from Bennettsville, AIA; Jaunita Arnold of Erskine, Alpha Psi Omega; and Nancy Bonnette of Clemson, ASCE. "Tootsie" was sponsored by Kappa Delta Kappa.

One of these seven beauties will be named as "Taps Sweetheart" by the staff of the yearbook. "Mrs. Taps" will also be selected from among the wives of married students at Clemson.

The homecoming weekend was kicked off Friday night with the student production, "TIGER-AMA." Some 11,000 persons braved a cold night to watch eight student organizations put on a varied assortment of skits. Specialty acts were provided by Clemson's own "Tigerettes," and by James Burke, nationally known cornetist.

Winner of the \$75 first prize was the Pershing Rifles. Their satire of a 6 a.m. drill after a big dance weekend included everything from the trooper with the proverbial hang-over to the execution of a reluctant member by a firing squad.

The Married Students took second place honors and \$50 with their depiction of life in a "typical" married student's home.

\$25 and third place went to Numeral Society. They showed how a Clemson student is viewed by others such as the administration, parents, etc.

The show was topped off with a 15-minute fireworks display that featured more color than noise. The "aerial show" had the crowd "oohing and ahing" every minute.

One of the outstanding features of the show was the announcement of "Miss TIGERAMA, 1958." Diane Austin, model of Atlanta, Ga., and former "Miss TIGERAMA," tore open the sealed envelope and announced that Barbara Dillard, sophomore from Anderson, had been selected by popular vote of the student body.

The 11,000 who attended TIGER-AMA fell some 4,000 short of expectation. Officials of the production attributed this shortcoming to the cool weather.

Friday night also brought the first of the Homecoming Dances with Ralph Marterie and his orchestra featured on the band stand.

The troops left the dances with nothing but "roses for the CDA."

Tom Anderson, CDA secretary estimated that about 500 couples attended Friday night and some 800 couples on Saturday night.

Comments by students have ranged from "great" to "out of this world." One student commented that the only bad thing about the dances was the fact they had to end.

Saturday morning judging was held for the homecoming displays. Iota Lambda Sigma, educational fraternity, took first place honors for their display of the Rudy (Hayes) and Bill (Thomas) sawmill. The display was in front of the Chemistry Building.

Second place honors went to the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Their display pictured a Coliseum and a coach with his thumb down in front of it. This

display was placed in front of the Architecture Building.

No Epsilon won third place with their float.

Saturday afternoon, despite threatening skies, some 26,000 fans gathered in Memorial Stadium for the Clemson-Wake Forest clash. The "Tigers" squeaked out a 14-12 win over the "Deacon Deacs" on the wet field.

Halftime entertainment was provided by the "Tiger Band," the Senior Platoon and the Pershing Rifles. Putting in his "two-cents worth" was the Deacon from Wake Forest and his "plumber's buddy." However, the Clemson Tiger and the "Country Gentleman" tied him to a goal post, and halftime went on uninterrupted.

The Homecoming float, which was constructed by Numeral Society, could not be brought on the field due to the soft condition of the ground after the rain. The float featured a "Playboy" rabbit some 10-feet tall.

Halftime was climaxed by the presentation of the Homecoming Queen, Miss Tootsie Dennis. Mr. Wright Bryan, president of the Alumni Association; Joe Fox, Student Government president; and Bob Erwin, CDA president took part in the presentation.

After the game a large crowd gathered for the chicken supper which was sponsored by Junior Class. Others "cut out" for supper in Anderson, steaks at Wal-halla or hamburgers at Dan's.

Sunday brought the official close to the weekend. House-parties broke up, girls piled into cars, on buses and trains to begin the long ride back, wallets were checked to see what was left for the next week, Monday morning classes loomed large ahead—but the general consensus was that Homecoming '58 had been the greatest.

Blue Key Editor and Publication Date Announced

Robin Berry, a Mechanical Engineering senior from Union, has been appointed this year's Blue Key Directory editor.

The new directory will be distributed around November 15th. Blue Key contains all information which the student will need in order to find another student living in the dormitories, or to get in touch with one of his professors.

The directory lists the names, addresses, hometowns, majors, and classes of all students enrolled at Clemson. It also lists the names and addresses of all the members of the Clemson faculty. Blue Key Directories are always a great aid to the students.

Tiger Brotherhood Initiates 19 Tonight

Tiger Brotherhood, local leadership and service fraternity, will formally initiate 19 students into its membership tonight in a secret ceremony. The 19 clubs received the votes of a three-fourths majority of members present which is necessary for selection.

Seven of the new student members are juniors and 12 are seniors. These 19 are Robin R. Berry, mechanical engineering senior from Union; William M. Bruner, Forestry senior from Clemson; Charles D. Cline, Chemical Engineering junior from Rutherford College, N. C.; and James P. Creel, Mechanical Engineering junior from Conway.

Also to be initiated are Wade R. Crow, Pre-Medicine, junior from McCall; Robert T. Davenport, Industrial Management junior from Horse Shoe, N. C.; J. C. Edwards, Civil Engineering senior from Cowpens; Ronald S. Ellis, Industrial Management senior from Augusta, Ga.; and Joseph M. Fox, Textile Chemistry senior from Inman.

Included also are Larry O. Ganit, Industrial Management senior from Rock Hill; Elisha G. Gravelly, Forestry senior from Seneca; Raymond W. Griffin,

Architecture senior from Dillon; William R. Hill, Industrial Management senior from Greenville; William H. Mathis, Horticulture junior from Manchester, Ga.; Rufus C. Sherard, Agricultural Economics senior from Calhoun Falls; and James E. Smith, Civil

Engineering senior from Florence. James N. Townsend, Mechanical Engineering senior from Rock Hill; Harvey T. White, Pre-Medicine junior from Greenwood; and Junius P. Wright, (Continued on page 3)

College Alumni Association Elects Calhoun As New President-Elect

Patrick N. Calhoun, a 1932 graduate, has been elected as the new president-elect of the Clemson College Alumni Association. Mr. Calhoun will serve as president-elect during 1959 and as national president in 1960.

Calhoun, president of the Guilford National Bank of Greensboro, N. C., won the election over A. U. Priester, Jr., a classmate who is vice president of the Callaway Mills of LaGrange, Ga. Priester takes a director-at-large position for a three-year term.

Wright Bryan, editor of the Cleveland (Ohio) Plain Dealer and the '58 national president of the Clemson Alumni Association, ends his term of office on Dec. 31 and turns the gavel over to Tom S. Millford, owner of Chambers Printing Company of Clemson.

Dr. Jess W. Jones, a 1937 graduate and director of agricultural teaching at Clemson was elected vice-president for 1959, succeeded

Crowns Homecoming Queen Saturday



Wright Bryan, president of Clemson College Alumni Association, places the crown of Homecoming queen on the head of "Tootsie" Dennis of Monck's Corner and Columbia College Saturday at halftime of the Tiger-Deacon clash. Joe Fox (left), president of Student Government, and Bob Erwin (right) were other members of the coronation party.

WITH BRONZE TABLET

Memorial Service To Honor The Late Dr. R. F. Poole At Calhoun Mansion

By ODELL WEEKS
TIGER News Writer

A memorial service, sponsored jointly by the Clemson and Fort Hill Garden Clubs, will honor the late Dr. R. F. Poole, Monday on the grounds of the Calhoun Mansion. The 4:30 p.m. program will be highlighted by a cedar tree planting and commemorated by a bronze tablet set in concrete at the base of the tree. The tree will be planted at a focal point of the grounds chosen by Dave Watson near the east approach.

The plaque is large with a bronze cedar tree engraved in each corner. These trees represent the two garden clubs that are sponsoring the service. The tablet is being made by T. H. Connor of Foundry and Steel, Inc., in Anderson. Mr. Connor is a great friend of Clemson and is producing the plaque at a reduction, according to Mrs. S. J. L. Crouch, program chairman of the entire service.

Mrs. Crouch stated that R. C. Edwards, acting president of Clemson College, has most heartedly co-operated with the program and regrets that he will be absent from the service due to a meeting in Washington.

Mrs. Crouch also wishes to extend an invitation to all Clemson students who wish to honor the late president.

The service will have the Clemson College band supporting it, with N. B. Goebel singing Joyce Kilmer's "Trees." The prayer of dedication will be given by Dr. Poole's friend and minister, Dr. S. J. L. Crouch. The poem "Plant a Tree" will be read by Mrs. C. L. Morgan while the tree is being planted. Mrs. Neel Wilson will read the first Psalm.

Mrs. J. W. Jones is president of the Clemson Garden Club, and Mrs. L. H. Tull is president of the Fort Hill Garden Club. Members of the State Garden Club of South Carolina and members of the surrounding community will be present to pay tribute to Dr. Poole.

RED LETTER DAY

Louis Armstrong In Greenville Wednesday

By BILL HILL, TIGER News Editor and
LEE CLYBURN, TIGER Assistant News Editor

Nov. 12 will be a red letter day for jazz enthusiasts at Clemson. Louis Armstrong and his All Stars will appear then at Textile Hall in Greenville to give a jazz performance. Louis and his group of six will begin the jazz session at 8 p.m. The group is sponsored by the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The popularity of his recordings on campus plus the magnetism of "Satchmo's" personality and the appeal of Greenville should draw

quite a number of students to the concert. Louis' appeal to audiences everywhere must certainly stem from his own history—one of hardship and a love of jazz which boosted him to the top.

Not unlike jazz itself, Louis Armstrong was born in a backward part of New Orleans on July 4, 1900. The product of an unhappy home, Louis moved to his great grandmother's near Perdido Street. It was here that he first became acquainted with that new type of music called jazz.

As strange as it may seem, Louis learned to play the cornet in a disciplinary home. He was put in the home New Year's eve of 1913 for shooting off an old "38" pistol. By the end of a year he was the leader of the Home brass band, a band well known in New Orleans. When he was released, he knew exactly what he wanted to do—play jazz.

The influence of Armstrong as his fame grew on other jazz musicians cannot be denied. Writes one critic, "Louis' phrasing and style were the admitted inspiration for almost every other prominent jazz

(Continued on page 8)

At Greenville



LOUIS ARMSTRONG

Recent Accidents Are Cited; Students Cautioned To Drive Carefully During Weekend

By LEE CLYBURN
TIGER Assistant News Editor

At least one serious accident occurred this past weekend which nearly took the life of a Clemson student. Several other accidents have been reported recently.

Late last Friday night in wet weather, a green Chevrolet wagon, occupied by two Clemson students and their dates, backed out into the highway between Clemson and Anderson. Immediately the station wagon was hit broadside by a car traveling toward Clemson.

Angus McGregor, sophomore from Columbia, was taken to the Greenville General Hospital in serious condition. The occupants of both cars involved suffered at least minor injuries. Angus, fortunately, is slowly recovering.

Also, several days ago, the campus was saddened by the death of a fellow student, John Wilson, third year architect from Wickford, R. I.

It can be noted that most of the accidents could have been prevented if someone had only thought just a moment. The coming weekend will take a great many Clemson students away from the campus again. Walter Cox, dean of students affairs, urges all students to use every precaution on highways.

R. C. Edwards acting president, replied when asked his viewpoint on the traffic situation, "I am extremely distressed with the seriousness of the accidents both on and off the campus.

"I urge the fullest co-operation

of the faculty and the students to refrain from using automobiles between classes unless absolutely necessary." President Edwards also urged drivers on campus roads to be very careful and watch out for pedestrians.

In connection with the accidents, Joe Fox, president of Student Government, said, "These accidents are very serious. Let us ask each industrious student to be especially careful when traveling to and from the college. We must all strive not to have any more serious accidents than we've had this semester."

World Statesman To Address YMCA Anniversary Meet

Dr. Willis D. Weatherford, world statesman, will speak at the Clemson YMCA Sunday, November 9, at 6:00 p.m. A number of former Advisory Board members and their families will attend this meeting as well as students, faculty, "Y" members, and friends of the Young Men's Christian Association.

The Clemson YMCA was organized by several faculty members under the guidance of the late Dr. Fletcher Brockman in 1894. Therefore, the Association is this year celebrating its 64th anniversary.

Some early members of the board and former chairmen are being invited to this special occasion. There are two hundred members of the "Y" Cabinet and Councils being especially invited and urged to attend this service.

Immediately following the service, there will be an informal reception, to which all present are invited. Following this, tables have been reserved at the Clemson House for a dutch supper for friends who wish to have dinner with Dr. Weatherford and some of the board members and former board members.

New Techniques To Be Used For Better Taps

To the Student Body:

Plans have been made to make the 1959 Taps one of the biggest and best yearbooks. New design techniques, layouts, different writeups and excellent photography will be incorporated. In order to achieve this, however, the staff needs and requests the co-operation of the student body.

Proofs for Taps pictures have either been mailed or distributed to each individual. It is absolutely necessary that an early segraphers. To delay will cause a broken deadline.

Seniors are asked to check their data sheets and bring them up to date in the Taps office, since response to this has been slow. This information will go in the Senior directory, so bring it up to date! Also check, at that time, to be certain we have you listed as a Senior.

January, June and August graduates are classified as Seniors. The Taps office will be open next week, Monday through Wednesday, from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. especially for this purpose. This will be the last time to make needed corrections.

Each club president must turn in club contracts, membership lists, and write-ups immediately. Anyone who has not received the necessary forms may pick them up in the Taps office. Club presidents will be notified when the club page is ready for the yearbook and are urged to check it for possible errors.

A subscription campaign will begin immediately after Thanksgiving. No yearbook orders will be taken after first semester. Those who make partial payments are reminded that a yearbook will not be reserved for them unless payment in full has been made before second semester exams in accordance with previous policy. Payments are being taken now when the offices are open—usually on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Further announcements regarding Taps will be made in the dining hall, The TIGER and on the day student bulletin boards. Your attention and prompt cooperation will result in a better yearbook.

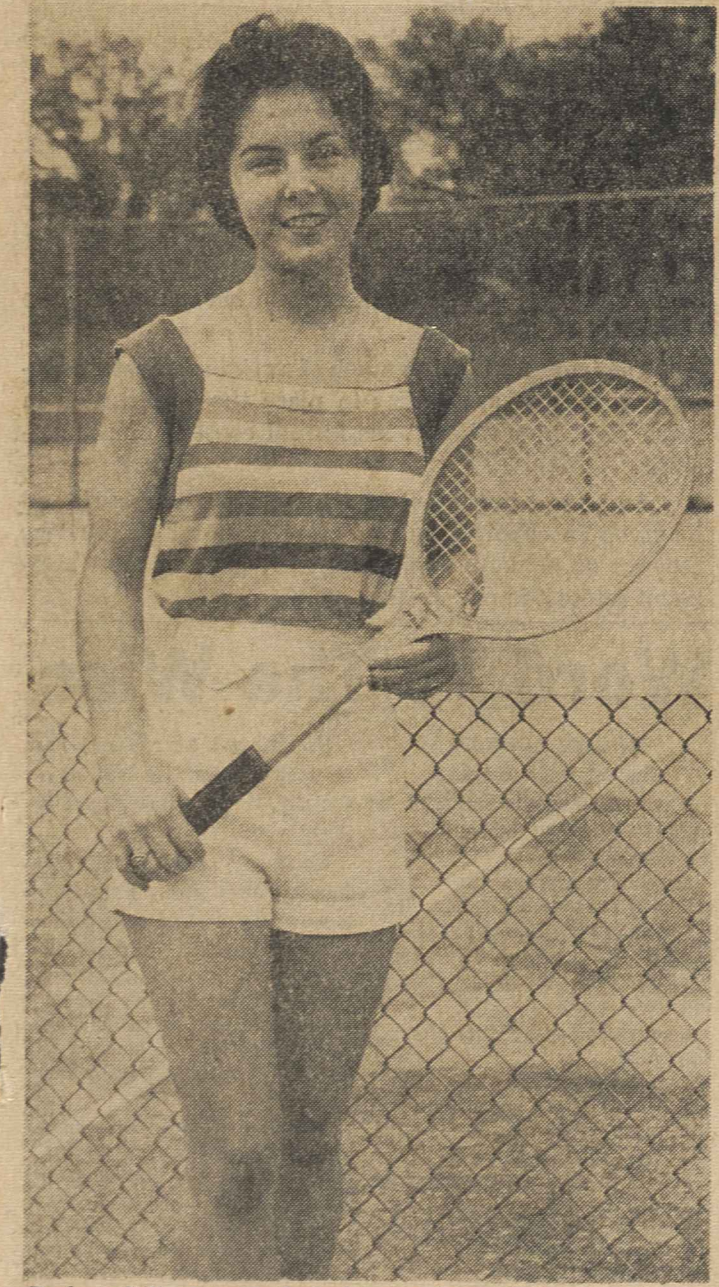
Sincerely,
Ray Griffin
Editor

Wins Display Contest Prize



Iota Lambda Sigma, education fraternity, was named winner of Homecoming display contest last weekend with this interpretation of the Clemson-Wake Forest game Saturday. The display, built in front of Chemistry Building, depicts Rudy Hayes and Bill Thomas, Tiger football captains, at their saw mill with a deacon as their prey. (TIGER photo by Bill Johnson.)

Keeps In Shape



Barbara Dillard, petite brunette coed from Anderson, who was named Miss Tigerama Friday night, keeps herself and others in good shape with her tennis game. Here, she pauses long enough in her game to let Photographer Gene Cantrell take this picture. Look just as good as she did Friday night, too, even though tennis is a tiring game.

EDITORIALS

SHOULD POLITICS DEPRIVE COLLEGE OF GIRLS' DORMS?

We are now entering the fourth year of Clemson's transition from an all male to a co-educational institution. During this time, however, we have been successful in attracting only seventy-five girl students to our campus. It would appear that by now our co-eds would number several hundred but this is not the case. We might wonder why this situation exists since Clemson offers many courses that would ordinarily attract female students.

Why, then, don't we have more girls on campus?

The consensus seems to be that if a girls dormitory were constructed our campus would be blessed with more co-eds. We have talked with several people who have heard this idea expressed many times, and those who voice this opinion are for the most part college age girls.

And so we need a girl's dorm. Is one being planned? How soon before we will have one?

The answer to the first question is that one has been planned for a long time. The second question is a little harder to answer. There is a great deal of history connected with it that we find quite interesting. The story goes like this:

Just after Clemson was made co-ed a bill was introduced in the State Legislature calling for funds for various construction projects on campus. In this bill was a request for funds to build a girl's dorm.

FELLOW STUDENTS VICTIMS OF AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

In the space of two short weeks three Clemson students have been involved in major automobile accidents. One student was fatally injured and another is in poor condition at this writing.

When we read our newspapers each day there is always at least one item about an automobile accident; sometimes there are several. Usually, however, the seriousness of these accidents does not register with the reader because they occur in far-away places and involve strangers. But now the situation is reversed. Two accidents have happened in our own backyard and our fellow students have been the victims.

Glaringly these tragic events bring to our attention the subject of safety on the highways, and we might reflect on how good our driving habits really are, because in most cases an automobile accident can be traced to some violation of traffic rules. These rules may be set down in black and white by state or federal statutes, or they may be "common sense" rules established by society. At any rate, if all drivers obeyed our traffic laws the total number of accidents in the United States would be reduced by about 85%. When we consider the fact that nearly 40,000 Americans were killed and nearly 1.5 million injured in automobile accidents last year, causing over \$5-billion in property damage, a reduction of 85% becomes quite significant. It is predicted that this year will be even worse.

NEED FOR CAMPUS SAFETY PROGRAM EVIDENT

In direct connection with our comments above on safe driving, we would like to propose that some student organization begin a safe driving campaign. There are some eighty clubs and organizations on our campus, and we understand that several of them are looking for worthwhile projects. A project stressing safety is certainly worthwhile and this would be an opportune time to inaugurate one.

Safety education is a vital element in our lives. The airplane, train and automobile have benefitted our society greatly—the technological growth of our country can be directly connected to their development. But they have also brought increasing accident rates.

Safety education is emphasized in many

Supporters of other co-ed institutions in the state objected violently to the measure and a battle royal developed which lasted for several days. When the bill at last came to a vote in the Finance Committee, it failed to pass by two votes.

It then became evident that the entire building program was being jeopardized and, in an effort to salvage something from the measure, it was finally passed after a restriction was placed on the funds. The restriction was that the money would be used for "MALE and married student housing." That one word—male—is keeping us from having a girl's dorm. Until such time as it is removed from the statute books we will just have to do without.

It is regrettable that something that will help Clemson so much is held back because of politics. But that is what it amounts to—POLITICS.

Can anything be done about this situation? There certainly is!

If students would write to their county delegation requesting them to act favorably on a girl's dorm for Clemson it would help considerably. Also, if we get all of our friends and relatives throughout the state to write such a letter we might have a girl's dorm by next year.

There is only one way to fight politics and that is to bring pressure to bear from the grassroots. We are the grassroots, so let's see what we can do about it.

What can we Clemson students do to help reduce traffic accidents? The best way to help is to reappraise our driving habits and make a concerted effort to improve them. We might also talk with our families and friends and remind them that:

Drinking and driving don't mix.

The other fellow may not be as careful as we are.

The accelerator fits best half way, not flush with the floor.

A sudden distraction is always likely.

Fatigue creeps up quickly.

Weather affects driving conditions considerably.

Dulling monotony is a driver's worst enemy.

About this time each year many college students are on our highways going home for holidays or visiting homes of their friends. Therefore, it is especially important that we practice good driving manners during this time so that we can enjoy these holidays now and for years to come.

But safe driving is not a one-time-a-year deal. We should at all times abide by our traffic laws and we should encourage other to adhere to them. If we conduct ourselves as good drivers we help ourselves; but at the same time we are helping the entire country.

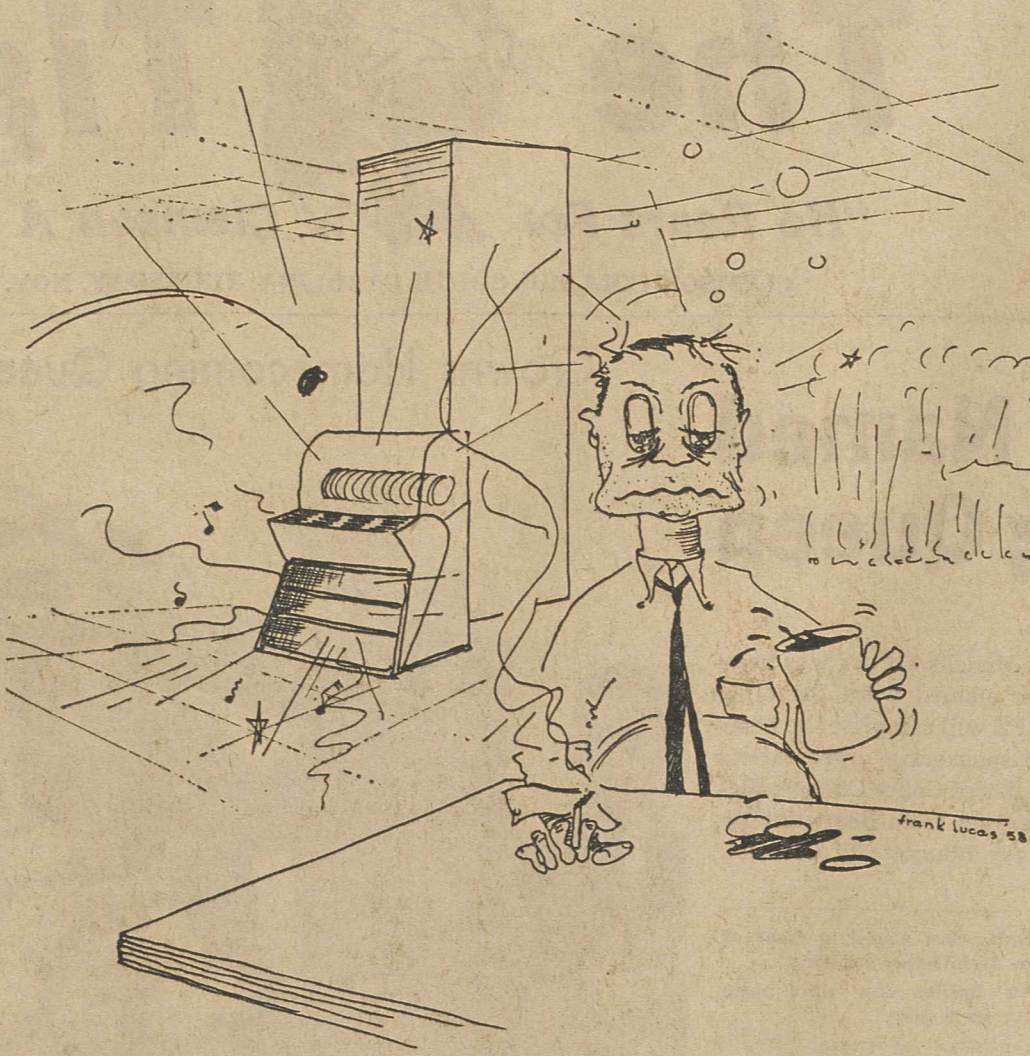
Remember—"The life you save may be your own."

communities through the Chamber of Commerce or the local school system. Some high schools go so far as to have a specific course in safety. There is no reason why this program could not be carried over into college.

A course in safety required of all students is perhaps out of the question, but a student organization could easily instigate a program emphasizing safety on our campus. If safety at home, safety at school, and safety on the highways is kept at the forefront consistently there is no doubt that accidents involving Clemson students would be reduced considerably or alleviated completely.

Any volunteers?

WAIT 'TIL MID-WINTERS



"NICE WEEKEND?"

LET'S TALK IT OVER

Students Demonstrate Desire For Fraternity System In IDC Vote

By ED GETTYS
TIGER Associate Editor

Almost 1,500 students demonstrated their sentiment for the rudiments of a fraternity system in the recent IDC election. True, this number is by no means the overwhelming majority of Clemson men; nor does it necessarily represent the dormitory students.



In the case of fraternities, however, it is usually less than this number that comprises a fraternity group. What happens to those students who are not included in fraternity for a variety of reasons? IDC was to have been the answer to that question. One point needs clarification—IDC was not intended to discourage the establishment of fraternities; on the contrary, it was to be a proving ground or introduction for them.

Fraternities would add tremendously to Clemson and its student body. They would pro-

vide a focal point for the previously untapped power present in the minds of those who want a rounded education. They would increase competition immensely, add favorable publicity for the college, create a much-needed source of social pride and establish university tradition.

What can we as students who feel the need for these qualities and conditions do to effect establishment of fraternities? Perhaps the best way is to impress the trustees and administration of our desire and the college's necessity. How—through our communicative means, "Letters To Tom" and possibly the radio station by broadcasting panel discussions and the like.

If and when a fraternity system is approved, the only problem will be housing. One solution that would be very applicable to existing facilities is a plan similar to that adopted by USC and considered as possible in the IDC proposal. Two, three or four rooms in the "new" dorms on ground level could be consolidated into a large and comfortable lounge for each dormitory division.

The large rooms now existing in the old dorms are adaptable for the same purpose. New dormi-

tory units which will have to be erected in the near future could be planned to lend themselves to such an arrangement.

Let's fight and work for fraternities for a better Clemson in every respect.

PERFECT HOMECOMING

With all in view, it was a perfect Homecoming. ODA set a standard for themselves which will be difficult to attain again. The Tigers left the field with victory in their claws. Only one thing was lacking—to the joy of most spectators. This was the half-time side show usually presented in "Death Valley"—to the chagrin of most spectators. The Tiger Band finally marched instead of making poor attempts at dramatic entertainment.

The few, scattered Wake Forest fans sitting at the western-most end of the stadium stated that the Queen and her float were beautiful. There were a few people in the south stands who caught a glimpse of one or the other through powerful telescopes.

Many cases of eyestrain would have been prevented had the float been allowed to move up the south sidelines; the field would have been none the worse for wear.

WEEK'S PEEK

Clemson-Wake Forest Football Game Was Homecoming Weekend Event?

By TIM TRIVELY

Duty, observance, obligation and responsibility is a term—the DOOR of life—which is becoming a curse of the college. These words are used repeatedly as "legitimate" grounds to say NO to student requests that do not meet with immediate approval by our advisors.



And out of these situations, the student too loses sight of the very meaning of the words. To say that you, as students of Clemson College, are the protectors of tradition and thought provoking as saying that the world is round and that profs. are square.

But, let us look for just a moment at an excellent example of trust that is being placed in the student body at large of this institution by the faculty and administration.

Facilities of the various schools of the college are open to student use at night. This places a grave responsibility upon the present student body because it is their conduct that will eventually dictate whether the buildings will or will not remain open to students. This in itself is quite an ovation of trust and confidence

in the students at large.

The faculty and administration are well aware of the fact that many previous unfortunate events led to the closing of some of the buildings simply because the students using them at night failed to respect the school's property.

These violations were simple, moral rules of human conduct and behavior. Gentlemen, it is quite humorous to walk into a classroom on a morning after some inconsiderate students have used the room that previous night in which to study and find: chalk ground into the tile floor or into the blackboard, eraser prints all over the walls and chairs and floor, etc.—and the story continues its distasteful, degrading digression of morals and taste—Think about it!

Gentlemen, it is also time we put aside our pseudo-pleity and collegiate innocence. This has been termed "the age of anxiety." And, for Clemson it may become the "age of frustration."

SITUATION: If the students fail to accept and follow simple moral rules of behavior while studying in the various school's facilities at night, we will surely lose the right to study in any school's facility at night. It is a sobering thought and sincerely deserves further student consideration.

Just consider this situation for example: you want to study in quiet, the library is jammed, your room is noisier than Dan's and there aren't any buildings open at night anymore...

What can the student do? "USE, DON'T ABUSE."

WHAT has Taps Beauties, sponsors, Wake Forest Band and majorettes, Clemson Tiger Band and majorettes, Senior Platoon, Pershing Rifles drill team, James F. Burke-cornetist' coronation of a queen, and a 60-minute contest? (A) political rally? (B) circus? (C) Homecoming? Please choose just one correct answer...

At times, it proved exceedingly difficult last Saturday to determine the purpose of the afternoon's affairs. There was first, the contest and, second, the flourish of a multi-gala extravaganza.

In a couple of years, we will probably have TIGERAMA as a sidelight on the agenda for the half-time show! This last weekend was Homecoming?

Three organizations, whose presence symbolized the true spirit of Homecoming, were merely "next" on the agenda. The Senior Platoon, Pershing Rifles and Coronation should not have been "next;" rather, they should have been the agenda, as far as time allotment was concerned.

What price turf? At the present, the turf of our new stadium—down the side lines—is worth more than 400-man hours of student labor and more than approximately \$300 dollars. Numeral Society's flot drove down to the goal line! It took a lot of time and sweat to build that "ten-yard drive."

Honest, I had a wonderful time!

TALK OF THE TOWN

In Democracy, Free Choice Or Chance For Carelessness

By CHARLES SPENCER

Democracy is a wonderful thing.

It gives us a free choice to decide what is best for ourselves, and in other isolated instances, it affords us ample opportunity to get careless and unconcerned with our own welfare, to make decisions that by no stretch of the imagination can be construed to contribute to anyone's welfare.



In the opinion of this writer, the latter is the case with the student referendum rejecting the proposed Inter-Dormitory Council plan three weeks ago.

Without calling any names, we believe that Student Assembly made a mistake which was partly responsible for the failure of the constitution to be approved. For it was the student assembly that decided, with almost no dissenting votes, to require a favorable vote of two-thirds of all the dormitory students, rather than of just those casting ballots.

As a result, a person voting in favor of the constitution had to mark his ballot "yes" and turn it in to the proper person at the proper time, whereas those wishing to vote against it had two choices: to mark their ballots "no," or not to cast a ballot at all.

To be sure, the Student Assembly had a constructive purpose in mind when it made this decision: a stronger front of acceptances that would have the appearance of almost complete unanimity.

But the fact remains that they overestimated the enthusiasm of the student body, and it was a costly error. However, they should not be condemned for an honest mistake; rather, it is to be hoped that they and all of us can profit by the experience.

The hall counselors, of which this writer is one, must accept part of the responsibility for the letdown. When questioned, each hall counselor reported that his ballots had been turned in properly. If this is true, then we must conclude that some of the hall counselors were not as diligent as they could have been in collecting the ballots.

According to the figures, an average of 15 persons on each hall did not cast a ballot. The writer knows of several halls on which almost all of the students voted; therefore, there must have been several on which scarcely more than half voted.

The hall counselors on these halls, by a simple little act of omission, have rendered a serious injustice to the democratic system of government in our student body.

All of this rehashing is intended in the spirit of recognizing our shortcomings and mistakes, rather than as personal criticism. Even then it would be useless and unnecessary if the possibility did not exist that we may be given another chance to vote on this important matter and profit by the mistakes we made the first time.

According to Joe Fox and student government officials, this may well be the case at some time in the future.

Just as important a part of the democratic way of life as casting ballots for the officials and constitutions that we favor, is the freedom to express our views and to influence others to our way of thinking. Rather than just presenting the constitution again for a re-vote, we suggest that those students who conscientiously voted against the constitution write "Letters To Tom" or to the President of the Student Body or to the Speaker of the Student Assembly, telling their objections and suggesting changes that would make the proposal more palatable to more students.

And those students who cast no ballots at all, if they have anything to say for themselves, might want to write to Tom and explain their objections to the democratic method by which this constitution was presented.

By all means, let's try again. The whole business gives the impression of a huge mistake; there is no clearest case here of students voicing an opinion against a plan that they believe to be detrimental to their interests. We cannot let the matter drop because of a mere technicality in the voting.

That would be just as much of a crime against democracy as for the authorities to place the constitution in force right now without the formal consent of the students.

And, most important of all, we the students should be given an opportunity to show the Board of Trustees that we do actually appreciate their genuine and intelligent interest in our welfare.

Word To The Wise

By ART LINDLEY
Student Body Chaplain

There certainly is one who is mighty and all-powerful. If only we could believe.

In college we get away from too overly religious tendencies, but no matter what happens we should always believe. The words of this beautiful song should open our eyes:

I believe for every drop of rain that falls

A flower grows.

I believe that somewhere in the darkest night

A candle glows.

I believe for everyone who goes astray,

Someone will come to show the way.

I believe! I believe!

I believe above the storm, the smallest prayer will still be heard.

I believe that someone in the great somewhere hears every word.

Everytime I hear a new-born baby cry, or touch a leaf, or see the sky, then I know why I believe!

For every drop of rain that falls a flower surely grows. This is certainly true because without water a flower couldn't live. Somewhere in the darkness a light is always shining; someone is watching over us. Anyone who goes astray will be given a new way of life for belief and acceptance.

Through floods, hurricanes, and the mightiest of storms a small prayer will still be heard. The Almighty hears every word we say. Everytime I see a new-born baby, or touch a leaf, or see the sky, I believe.

Yes, let us stop and think about these wonders which we take for granted. Surely we can believe, but we just don't stop and realize. Students, let us try to believe.

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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SECOND IN SERIES

Clemson Extension Service Provides Useful Services Throughout State

By BO COWARD
TIGER Feature Writer

What is the Clemson Extension Service? This question, which is not uncommon, brings to mind many things. Primarily, it suggests a wide range of activities relating to almost every phase of farm and home life.

Specifically these activities include work in community development, farm and home development, agricultural economics and farm management, agricultural engineering, field crops, pastures, soils and fertilizers, soil and water conservation, fruits and vegetables, forestry, beef cattle, hogs and sheep.

Also, dairying, poultry, insects, diseases, and other pests, beekeeping, food production and conservation; foods and nutrition; family life and health; clothing and textiles, home management and home improvement, home beautification, consumer information, marketing, Four H Club work, and publications, radio, television and visual aids.

Concisely, the Clemson Extension Service is the South Carolina cooperative extension work in agriculture and home economics. It is a joint undertaking between Clemson Agricultural College and the United States Department of Agriculture. It is supported by federal, state and county funds.

Its purpose is to conduct for the people of South Carolina the cooperative educational and demonstration programs of Clemson College and the United States Department of Agriculture in agriculture and home economics.

In other words, it is "to make available to farmers, homemakers, and rural boys and girls the results of research and successful farm and home experience, and to assist them through interpretation, practical demonstrations and otherwise in applying this information to improve their farming, their homemaking and their communities to the end that they may build a safe, sound and progressive agriculture and rural life."

Dr. George B. Nutt is director of the extension work; Thomas W. Morgan is assistant director. Mrs. Sallie Musser is state home demonstration agent. These three leaders head a long list of extension workers.

The list includes three district home demonstration supervisors, 46 county home demonstration agents—one in each county, 35 assistant home demonstration agents and specialists in clothing, nutrition, family life, home management, girls' 4-H club work, consumer education and food production and conservation.

Also, 46 county agents, 87 assistant county agents and 47 specialists in agricultural economics, agricultural engineering, agronomy, etc.

In conclusion, the many leaders and activities of the Extension Service have made the agricultural progress made in South Carolina possible.

Historical Coptic Art Forms On Exhibit

By KEMP MOONEY
TIGER Staff Writer

At a reception several Sundays ago over 200 interested persons from the Clemson area attended the opening of an exhibit in the new Architectural Building.

The Olsen Foundation's Coptic Art Collection was opened in the recently completed exhibition hall. After a successful showing at the museum in Columbia, the show opened at Clemson; it will close Nov. 12.

Coptic art, work done by the Copts, is repetitive of Greek and Egyptian art forms. The Copts were the early native Christians of Egypt. They had no particular theory of life, but adapted their beliefs to their needs.

Their art work was adapted from that of other races—Egyptian, Greek and Roman. The work on display was done by

Coptic monks.

The exhibit is composed of textile art, sculpture, fragments of architectural ornaments and paintings.

In the textile portion of the exhibit there is a tapestry woven in colored wool and linen; the subject matter is a hunting scene of men with swords piercing a lion and a leopard in a forest setting. The work dates about sixth century A. D.; it is of the Sassanian influence.

Also, there is a fragment of a tapestry woven in white, tan and brownish purple cloth. Within a strict linear border are realistic birds of the Nile River which show a definite influence of the Egyptian tradition.

From the Egyptian Dynasty there is a wooden mask (2,000 B. C.), a painted fragment of an Egyptian mummy case and the fragment of a pre-Hellenistic

painting.

A painted portrait of a mummy head on linen exemplifies how the dying Egyptian paganism, for mummification ceases in the third century A. D., inspired the emphasis on the bony structure of the eye brow and the luminous eyes of later Coptic art.

On a block of limestone is carved the high relief of a nude female figure riding on a dolphin in a curviform representation of a classical myth. The soft forms of the figure are related to the "soft-style" at the early center of Coptic art, Ahnas.

Characteristic of the Copts is a limestone frieze in low relief of a bird picking grapes from a vine.

Harold Coolidge, a professor in the school of Architecture, stated that the exhibit was excellent because it has unusual scope. The exhibit dates from the Egyptian Period forward.

INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT MAJOR

Bob Erwin, President Of CDA, Is Outstanding In Many Activities

By BEN ESTES
TIGER Feature Writer

The gala homecoming dances are still fresh in the minds of students. These joyful affairs provided two enchanting evenings of entertainment that will be long remembered by all who enjoyed them.

With this in mind, it is only fitting that Bob Erwin, the man in charge of arranging our splendid dances, be introduced. Erwin, president of the Central Dance Association, has this to say:

"A lot of people have the opinion that the C.D.A. is a profit making organization. However, it is strictly an agency of the college—with all finances being handled through the office of the Dean of Student Affairs. The sole purpose of the C.D.A. is to aid Clemson students in giving them the best dances possible. (and this year's Homecoming dance was no exception.)"

Bob adds, "On behalf of the C.D.A., I would like to thank the student body for the fine support they have given us this year. With this continuous support we promise you the best dances that Clemson has ever had."

Bob Erwin, a senior from Laurens, is one of the most popular student leaders on campus. Bob graduated from Laurens High School in 1955. During his senior year at Laurens, he was president of the "Block L Club."

In September of 1955, Bob enrolled at Clemson in the field of Industrial Management. His pleasing personality gained him the admiration and respect of his fellow students early in his college career. He was elected president of the freshman class. That year he went to Lynchburg, Virginia, to attend the Carolinas and Virginia regional branch of the National Student Association.

During his sophomore year, Bob was very active on the campus. Again his likeable personality gained him an office in student government. That year he was vice-president of his class. Furthermore, he attended the National Student Association in Chapel Hill.

Bob was a very busy man during his junior year. Still as popular as ever, he was president of his class. Also, he served on the



Campus Character

Bob Erwin

Junior C.D.A. and was a member of the Tiger Brotherhood.

This year Bob Erwin is a very influential personality on the campus. He is president of the Central Dance Association and president of the Tiger Brotherhood. In addition, he is a member of the Blue Key and is commander of Company C-1 of the Clemson Army R.O.T.C. Regiment.

As president of Tiger Brotherhood, Bob states that "This year the Tiger Brotherhood hopes to hold student-faculty forums concerning some of the pressing problems on our campus."

Erwin also announces that the Tiger Brotherhood will sponsor an informal student-faculty supper "to enable the students and the faculty to meet each other in a more informal manner than they are accustomed."

Upon graduation, Bob plans to

serve in the Army for two years. After that he plans to enter either Law School or Business School.

A Delightful Coffee Shop With Fountain Service

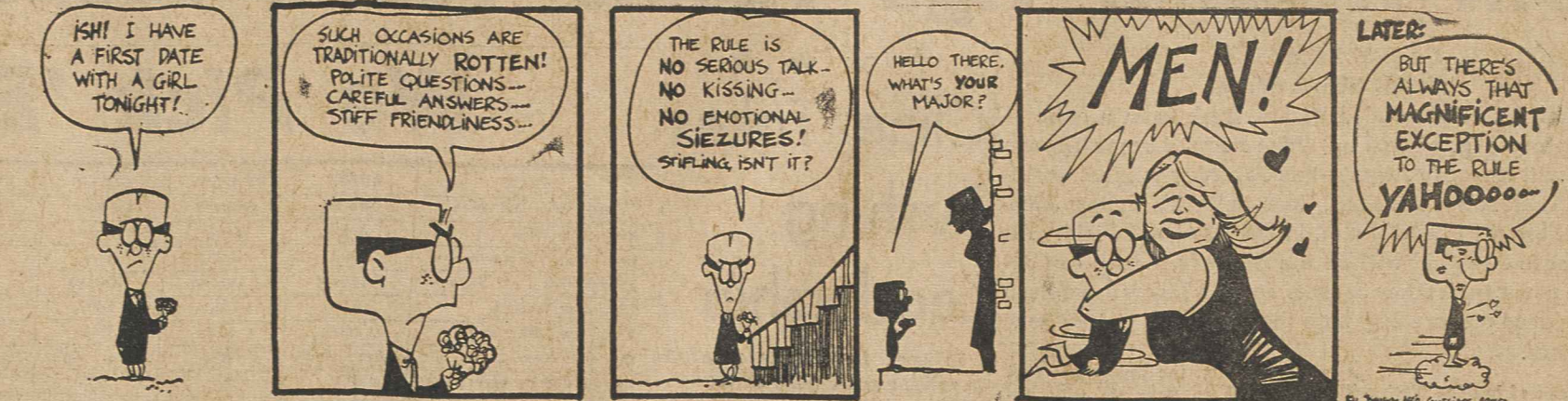
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ARNOLD



Mrs. Harriet Hefner Cook Retires As Hostess-Curator Of Calhoun Mansion

By STEVE TOWNSEND
TIGER Feature Writer

Mrs. Harriet Hefner Cook, who has been curator-hostess of the Calhoun Mansion here for the past 17 years, retired from active duty at the mansion as of Oct. 31.

During the past 17 years the more than 18,000 people who have visited the shrine yearly have seen and heard Mrs. Cook as she performed her daily duties as curator-hostess.

Mrs. Cook became the official hostess of the mansion in 1941, succeeding Miss Ida Calhoun, great-grandniece of John C. Calhoun. Since that time the mansion has been an important element in her life. She has published innumerable articles and illustrated features in national magazines and newspapers concerning Fort Hill.

Aside from that she has also found time to correspond with various family connections of the Calhoun family, including a prince in a foreign country.

Mrs. Cook, the former Miss Harriet Hefner of Maxwellton, W. Va., came to Clemson with her husband, E. W. Cook, in 1926. Mr. Cook was a former specialist in the animal husbandry department before his retirement. She was graduated from Greenbrier College with an A.B. degree in Music.

Her job at the Calhoun Mansion was not a simple one. She took periodic inventory of every item in the shrine, which that are retained in the mansion as a result of the provisions of the will of Thomas G. Calhoun, son-in-law of Calhoun; she made regular reports on the home; and she answered requests for information from all parts of the world.

Aside from her articles which have appeared in newspapers and magazines, she has also written two brochures on the history of Fort Hill and is co-author of the *History of United Daughters of the Confederacy*. She is also artistically inclined—the walls of her home bear evidence of this talent.

Mrs. Cook is the mother of four daughters: Mrs. Hal Riddle of Myrtle Beach, Mrs. Richard T. Reagan of Wilmington, N. C., Mrs. John McLean of Decatur, Ga., and Miss Peggy Cook of Clemson. All of the three married daughters are wives of former Clemson men.

Mrs. Cook's interest in history is evident by the number includes priceless heirlooms of historical clubs and societies of which she is a member—General John Forney Historical of Alabama, South Carolina Historical Association, Oconee County Historical Association, Daughters of the American Revolution, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and the Dames of the Court of Honor.

She is also listed in Who's Who of American Women, and she is former vice-president of the League of American Pen Women. Here at Clemson she is a member of the Fort Hill Presbyterian Church and at present the president of the Clemson Chapter of the Women of the Church Organization.

Mrs. Cook has this to say concerning her retirement: "Although my time for active duty is over, I'll always have a strong interest in the shrine and what it stands for."

Calhoun family, including a prince in a foreign country.

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Retires From Mansion



MRS. HARRIET HEFNER COOK

IN THE COLLEGIATE FASHION

Atlanta Has Wide Variety Of Entertainment Spots

By RUSS CAMPBELL

As in the past this column will not deal strictly with clothes but will endeavor to assist the collegian in all aspects of college life on and off campus. This week's column will be devoted to the possibilities of entertainment and dining after the Tech-Clemson game this weekend.

In Atlanta a great mass of Southern collegiate souls will pause and lift a mug after this game. The clashing of these two football giants of the South will provide an excellent weekend for partying and eating in real atmosphere and style.

Our favorite spot in Georgia's classy city is fabulous Hand 'n Jerry's Hideaway on famous Peachtree Street in the heart of the city.

Only several blocks removed from Grant Field and fraternity row, Hank 'n Jerry's is whooping it up as the tops in Dixieland jazz. In dark and comical decor the Hideaway has a large dance floor and ample seating. One Yankee dollar at the door will gain an entrance if you are of legal age which is twenty-one in Georgia.

If you are interested in dining in atmosphere with the best in food, Atlanta can fill the bill admirably. The Seven Steers features steak-burgers in seven unusual variations and is conveniently located across from the Fox Theater, an Atlanta landmark.

For a fine dinner with a smooth piano accompaniment in a fishnet and starfish surroundings, we suggest John Esco's. Then you may choose Johnny Reb's where the food is served Confederate style at collegiate prices. It will be necessary to drive or take the electric trolley to reach the latter two kitchens from the stadium.

Provided you call ahead for reservations and your bank account is not in a slump, do not pass up the terrific Luau. This is the most fabulous bit of the South Seas gone stateside since the grass-skirted hula girl. If you insist on iced tea or milk with your dinner you miss half of the show as attention is given to how the food and drink is served as well as the quality. This is a great spot to end a fabulous victory celebration.

For short orders the Varsity fills the bill. This grill is located adjacent to the Tech campus within two blocks of the stadium. You can get car service or eat inside. This is Tech's answer to the Dan's of Clemson.

A bell is to ring
but without the clapper,
you'd miss the whole idea of a bell

.....

A cigarette is to smoke
but without flavor—you miss
the whole idea of smoking

.....

When it comes to flavor

It's what's up front that counts

TIGER
(Continued from page 1)

Ceramics Engineering junior from Greenville are also being initiated.

Informal initiation consists of wearing Tiger Brotherhood plaques and carrying candy for old members.

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

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That's why WINSTON TASTES GOOD, like a cigarette should!

Bowl Hopeful Tigs Tackle Yellow Jackets Sat.

By JOE DEMPSEY
TIGER Sports Writer

Clemson's bowl minded Tigers, fresh from a close 14 to 12 victory over a fired up Wake Forest Demon Deacon eleven, will travel to Atlanta this Saturday to meet another team with bowl intentions, Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets. Kickoff will be at 2 p.m. in Tech's Grant Field. An almost sure bowl bid will be the Bengal's if they can defeat the powerful Yellow Jackets, for the Tigers have been listed as good prospects by both the Sugar and Cotton bowl committees.

The task of beating Tech will not be an easy one even though the Jackets have lost two games, one to nationally ranked S. M. U. and one by an upset to Kentucky, they have proved their strength by tying undefeated and third ranked Auburn, and by beating Tulane, Florida State, Tennessee, and Duke.

The Tech eleven will also have the home field advantage, which probably means more to Tech than any other team in the country. It has been said that Tech is two touchdowns better at Grant Field than on the road. The Yellow Jacket's victory over Duke on a field goal by sophomore halfback Tommy Wells is an example of the versatility of the team.

Tech has depth too, for it was a substitute fullback that scored their touchdown against the Blue Devils. Georgia Tech has a big, fast, and powerful line which is anchored by all-American candidate Maxie Baughan, center who does everything well. The Jackets are blessed with one of the best defensive ends in the strong SEC in six-three, 200 pound, Jack Rudolph.

Tech's backfield will be the fastest the Tigers have faced to date, and is headed up by quarterback Fred Braselton, a sleek ball handler and fine passer; last season Braselton completed 56 passes for 486 yards, Cal James, a hard driver from his fullback position, has the speed and deception of a halfback.

Cline Takes Rushing Leadership

Fullback Doug Cline returned to action against Wake Forest Saturday and picked up 65 yards rushing to move into the lead in that department ahead of quarterback Harvey White and halfback George Ury, each with 246 yards.

Bob Morgan and Mike Dukes are helping the Bengals with an average rush of 5.4 yards per carry. With a 4.9 yards per carry average is halfback Charlie Horne who continues to keep the Tigers in their game.

Bob Morgan and end Wyatt Cox are tied in the leading pass receiving average with 18.7 yards. Another big average (16.5 yards) is held by end Ray Masneri. "Pogo" Ury is the leading pass receiver with a total of thirteen passes to his credit.

Quarterback Johnny McGoff breaks into the passing department by completing one for fourteen yards last Saturday. Harvey White still leads the team in total offense with 541 yards for his passing and rushing total. He is followed by Lowndes Shingler with 332 yards for his total in only sixty-one plays. Ury and Hayes are close together with a total of 246 and 241 yards, respectively.

George Ury is the lead punt return man for the Tigers with six returns for an 8.6 yard average. After last Saturday, Bob Morgan has returned three for a twenty yard total.

The Tigers have a total of 110 first downs, while the opposition has gotten ninety firsts.

With only a five point lead over their adversaries the Bengals (Continued on page 6)

We Pick 'Em

SHICK	BURNS	DEMPSEY	GLENN	COOPER	COSTAS	TWEED
Clemson over Ga. Tech	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Army over Rice	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Rice
Iowa over Minnesota	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Auburn over Miss State	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
UNC over Virginia	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC
Navy over Maryland	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy
Pitt over Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Pitt	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Pitt	Notre Dame
Boston College over Detroit	B.C.	B.C.	B.C.	B.C.	B.C.	B.C.
Oklahoma over Iowa State	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
NC State over Miss Southern	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State
LSU over Duke	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
COP over San Jose State	COP	COP	COP	COP	COP	San Jose St.
Air Force over Denver	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force
Vanderbilt over Kentucky	Vandy	Vandy	Vandy	Vandy	Vandy	Kentucky
USC over Furman	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Wyoming over Utah State	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming
Colorado over Missouri	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Ohio State over Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Ohio State	Ohio State	Purdue	Ohio State
Michigan State over Ind.	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State
Slippery Rock over West.	Slippery Rock	Slippery Rock	Slippery Rock	Slippery Rock	Slippery Rock	Slippery Rock

ACC Statistics Shows Tig Players Near Top

The players for the Tiger team have seen action in only six games, while the other Atlantic Coast Conference players (except the University of South Carolina squad members) have seen action in seven games. With this small drawback the members of the Bengal Brigade are still making a fine showing in the conference.

Doug Cline of the Tigers has an average of 4.2 rushing yards, while the league leader has only an average of 4.3 yards per rush. Ray Carlton of Duke is the head rushing man with a total of 416 yards, but he is followed by Trowbridge of N. C. State with 402 yards, Dutton of Duke with 397 yards, and MacLean from Wake Forest rounds out the top four rushing leaders with a total of 392 yards.

The Bengals have two men in the passing leaders — Lowndes Shingler and Harvey White have each made 219 yards and 295 yards, respectively. Whiteley of Virginia has dropped from the lead and now has a total of 497 yards via the air lanes.

The man leading the conference is Snead of Wake Forest with 800 yards for a final passing tally. It seems that the big man is Cummings of North Carolina, who has passed for seven touchdowns.

Harvey White of the Tigers is the fourth man in the conference in total offense with 541 yards. Snead of the Deacons is the top man in total offense with 786 yards, but Cummings of North Carolina is close behind with 730 yards and has the best average (6.8 yards).

The Tiger team of Clemson College is pushing the conference leaders in defense. The Tigers are only about four yards behind Duke, the conference leader, who has held their opponents to only 99.4 yards per game.

The Bengals are ranked third in rushing and total defense—the Tigers have allowed only 937 yards rushing against them in six games and a total of 1617 yards have been made against the Tigers this season by their opponents.

North Carolina and N. C. State are battling it out to see who will be the top defensive team. The Tar Heels have an average of 223.3 yards and State has an average total of 258.6 yards.

The Bengals are ranked lowest in pass offense with an average 88 yards through the air. Wake Forest is the leading passing team with 1071 yards.

The men from Tiger Town are still leading the conference in rushing and total offense. The Tigers have gotten 191 yards on their opponents to have an average of 330.2 yards. The next team is Wake Forest with only about seventy yards better, and they have played seven games.

The Tigers most impressive record is the fact that they have rushed for 1453 yards in six games to lead the following team with only 1332 yards in their seven games—this team that follows the Bengals is the much improved North Carolina (Continued on page 8)

Powerful Tiger Fullback



Mike Dukes from Atlanta has been one of the Tiger standouts on both defense and offense this year. With Rudy Hayes injured Mike has ably filled his shoes in the past few games. (Photo for TIGER Sports by Gene Cantrell).

Georgia Native Dukes Wants Win Over Tech

By TOM GLENN
TIGER Sports Writer

This Saturday at 2:00 p.m., Mike Dukes will be starting at fullback in the "big one" as far as his college football career is concerned. Dukes, a native of Atlanta, Georgia, would like nothing better than to be a part of a Clemson victory over the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets.

Mike, a graduate of Southwest DeKalb High School of Decatur, Ga., is a two year letterman. In his two years on the varsity, he has rushed a total of 186 yards for an average of four per carry.

As a freshman in 1955, Mike was switched to quarterback. At that position, he led the Cubs to one of their best seasons losing only one game.

The next year Dukes was moved back to fullback, and at that position he ran on the second unit. His greatest thrill since being at Clemson was the trip the Tigers made to the Orange Bowl in 1956. As a

successful season when they participate in the ACC meet which is run at Chapel Hill on November 17.

junior last year, Mike was used mostly on defense.

Football is not the only sport that Dukes excels in for while in high school, he was captain of the baseball and basketball teams at Southwest DeKalb. He made All-Regional two years and All-State one year in football and was invited to play in the North-South Georgia All-Star game. He played in three all-star baseball games and ran in the Florida relays.

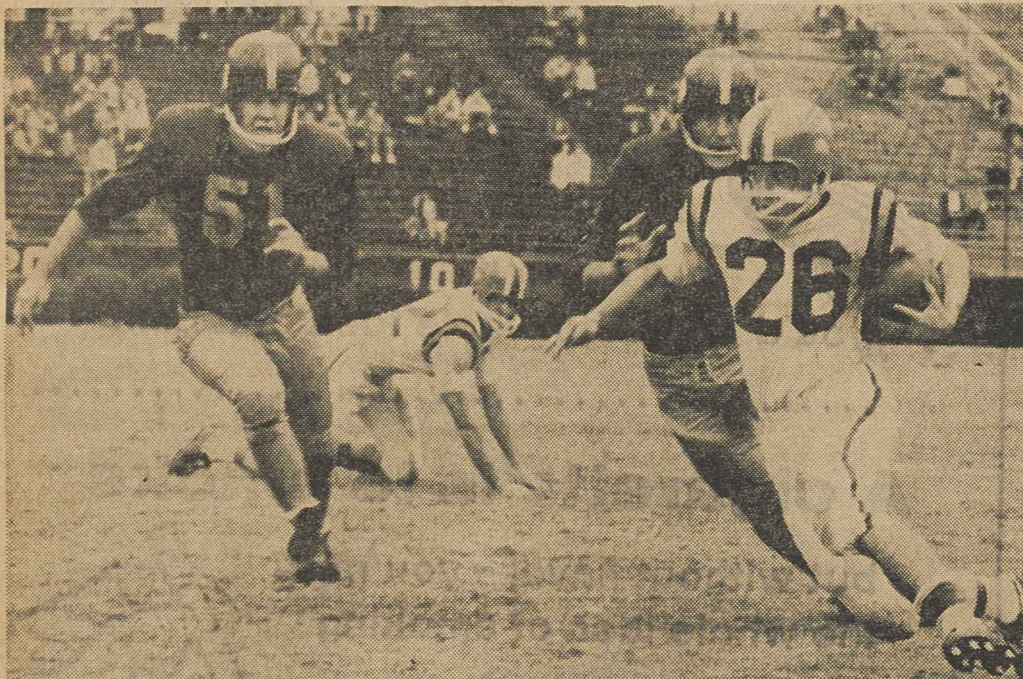
Mike, an industrial education (Continued on page 8)

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Morgan Scampers



Bob Morgan, small fleet Clemson halfback, rolls against Wake Forest as Deacon lineman Karl Munn tries to cut him down after an unidentified deac failed to catch him.

Bengal Ground Power Subdues Deacon Passes

By BUDDY PUTMAN
TIGER Sports Writer

Passes versus churning feet—this was the normal procedure as Clemson squeezed by Wake Forest 14-12. This was the start of a new victory skein for the Tigers as they remained on the crest of the ACC championship and a possible bowl trip come New Year's Day.

This victory put Clemson all alone at the top of the ACC standings as the Chickens went down to defeat before the mighty Terps of Maryland. Clemson can clinch the title with a victory over N. C. State on Nov. 15.

Wake Forest took the opening kickoff and marched 77 yards in eight plays only to lose the ball because of a penalty. The Deacons were guilty of interfering with a pass defender in the end zone, and this cost them a touchdown.

Clemson took to the air, but could not move the ball and had to kick. The Tigers were out to play better than they had in their previous appearance and their defensive unit did this as they held the Deacons on the ground.

The aerial display by soph quarterback Norm Snead was what kept fear in all Clemson hearts, as he sprayed the air with uncanny accuracy.

Clemson stuck to the ground as the Shingler unit moved the ball with ease. This offensive show featured the running of Cline, Morgan, and Mathis who paved the road for Clemson's fifth victory of the year.

Clemson scored their first touchdown just as the third period had begun. The second unit had moved the ball to the one just as the first quarter ended, and then White and his unit came in to push across the score, White doing the honors. Then came the two points that won the game for the Tigs as White passed to Cox in the end zone.

Wake Forest took the kick and

immediately began to fill the air with passes which carried the ball down to the five yard line where Snead scored.

Carpenter replaced Snead who was injured as he scored. And now came the most important event of the afternoon—the try for the extra points, which would give the Deacons a tie with the Tigers. Carpenter faded back and the pass was in the air, but Clemson was waiting and knocked the ball out of the Deacon receiver's hand.

This two point victory was the closest yet for the Tigers and it set the stage for the biggest game in Dixie next week, when the Country Gentlemen visit the hallowed grounds of Georgia Tech.

ACC STANDINGS

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
CLEMSON	5	1	.800	5	1	.833
North Carolina	3	2	.600	5	2	.714
Wake Forest	2	2	.500	3	4	.429
South Carolina	2	2	.500	3	3	.500
Maryland	2	2	.500	2	5	.286
N. C. State	2	3	.400	2	4	.333
Duke	1	2	.333	3	4	.429
Virginia	1	2	.333	1	6	.143

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Courtmen Hard At Work On New Plays



By RICHARD SHICK

Around this time for the past two or three years a wave of bowl enthusiasm has hit Tiger town, and this year is no exception. Only once have our hopes and dreams come true in that period—the 1956 Orange Bowl, the Bengals losing 27-21 despite an almost unbelievable second half comeback.

At this same time last year we were preparing for the Duke game with a 4-2 record. To be a serious contender for the Orange or any other bowl we needed to upset the Blue Devils. Riding our high hopes to Durham we blasted Duke from every angle—except the 7-6 score in favor of the home team.

This Saturday an even stronger Clemson eleven with a 5-1 record will invade Atlanta to take on the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets. This year we face a similar situation—needing a victory for a bowl bid since the ACC champion no longer goes to the Orange Bowl. Should they get past Tech and N. C. State next weekend, the Tigers will not only have won the ACC trophy, but also an almost sure bowl bid since neither Boston College nor Furman are expected to give the Bengals any real trouble.

Clemson has thus far been mentioned as possibilities for the Sugar and Orange Bowl, plus always being a Gator possibility. However, they will have to rack up impressive scores against the remaining four opponents to win one of these nominations.

Whether we get a bowl bid or not, everyone will still feel that we have the greatest potential this year that we have ever had. The Tigers full power has not yet been reached this year, and we feel—contradicting most of the authorities—that the Tigers will reach that point this weekend in Atlanta. There are two reasons for this assumption—the team wants to play New Year's Day and the eight players from Georgia on the first two teams would derive no more pleasure from any other victory than that over Tech.

BEING AN OPTIMISTIC SPORTS STAFF, WE HAVE COME UP WITH THE PREDICTION OF THE WEEK — CLEMSON 28 — GEORGIA TECH 6.

TEAM NEEDS STUDENT SUPPORT—
A football team is only as great as the students who back them. This weekend Clemson tackles its toughest opponent this season—Georgia Tech. The number of students going to the game in Atlanta this weekend is gratifying to the entire team, but they need more than support from the stands during the game—cheering in the dining hall, participation at the pep rally Friday night on the quadrangle and most important of all, an everyday word of encouragement. When a player knows that he will be appreciated, win, lose or draw, he will naturally give that little "extra" needed to win the game.

Let's get behind our team, Tigermen, for they need your support more than ever as the crucial game draws nearer and nearer.
ON TO A BOWL.

By MIKE COSTAS
TIGER Sports Writer

With only twenty-two more times to practice before their first game on December the first the basketball team of Clemson College is doing its best to get in shape and learn their new plays and drills from head basketball coach Press Maravich. At this time the team is sore with blistered feet and some bruises, but they are still giving it their very best.

COACH MARAVICH says that the team needs some big improvement in its defense, rebounding, team play, and passing attack. "With no height or definite weight factor for good board work we have to get someone at the pivot or a combination of some good men in there to get those rebounds and points which are so badly needed," says Coach Maravich.

Frank Clarke is the man that will probably be used in the pivot to help the team get most of this weight and height that is so badly needed.

There are only two seniors on this year's team, and the rest of the team is made entirely of juniors and sophomores. These two seniors leading the team are Doug Hoffman and Jim Lewis.

When asked about what he thought of each member of the team Coach Maravich said, "Last year at the end of the season Dutch Shamble was beginning to show some great promise, and I only hope that he can continue as he has done in practice."

George Krajack and Doug Hoffman should have another fine year. Bill Warren has been hustling, doing good, and should be a great help to the team."

"Walt Gibbons is needing some more improvement on his defensive work, but he will show much improvement over last year. Probably the most improved player on the squad is Frank Clarke who continues to progress each year, and he will see more action this year. The forward positions being taken care of by Don Carver, who is also doing a fine job for the team," continued Coach Maravich.

When questioned about the freshmen of last year now on the team Coach Maravich stated that the two best men were young Ed Krajack and Connie Berry who will probably see some action this year on the varsity Tigers. The other members of last year's frosh still need a lot of improvement on their defensive work was the head coach's statement about the rest of last year's Cubs.

"This year the Atlantic Coast Conference is probably one of

the best balanced league in the country. Duke lost five seniors last year, but they had one of the best freshmen teams in their history, and they should have another fine team ready this year. There will be many upsets this year in the conference by the second division teams of last year," says Coach Maravich when questioned about this year's conference.

It seems that the Tigers of Clemson will have their job cut out for them this year. The rest of the conference will have to improve some more to beat this year's Tiger team. Last year the Bengals lost quite a few games by less than five points, and it could be easily turned in favor of the Tigers this year.

The students and fans of Clemson College basketball will see a much more determined team this year when the Basketeers take the floor. Each year the Tigers have continued to improve and win some games that were unexpected, and they will continue to do so again this year.

Dye Paces Riflers Win Over ETSTC

The Clemson College Rifle Team, paced by the fine shooting of David Dye, defeated the East Tennessee State Teachers College Team by a score of 1391 to 1371 in a shoulder to shoulder match fired on the Clemson Rifle range.

Dye led the match with a score of 284; other Clemson men and their scores were, Ralph Willingham, 281, Ralph Cunningham, 278, J. B. Bailes, 276, and T. H. Bosaman, 272. This was the first of 14 shoulder to shoulder

Tally For We Pick 'Em

THIS WEEK . . . Better!!!	
Burns	14-19
Cooper	13-19
Dempsey	12-19
Glenn	12-19
Shick	11-19
Costas	11-19
Tweed	6-19
FOR THE YEAR—Not So Good!	
Dempsey	71-112
Cooper	69-112
Glenn	67-112
Shick	66-112
Burns	66-112
Costas	58-93
Tweed	44-112

Clemson Cheerleaders



Kneeling (left to right) are Judy DeLoach, Nancy Edwards, Headcheerleader Tony Vickers and Barbara Dillard. Standing are (left to right) Buddy Putman, Joe Bagwell, Martin Anderson, Paul Wright and Erwin Abel.

Bowl Hopeful Tigers

(Continued from page 4)
group of backs that has ever been assembled in Tigertown with the likes of "Pogo" Urry, Rudy Hayes, Charlie Horne, Bill Mathis, Doug Cline, and Lowndes Shingler. The Tigers forward wall, which outweighs the Tech line, is paced by center and captain Bill Thomas.

Other stalwarts are Ray Masneri, Wyatt Cox, Jim Padgett, Lou Cordileone, Jim Payne, and Dave Olson.

This game will be of special interest to many members of the Tiger team. Charlie Horne and Jim Payne came to Clemson as transfers from Georgia Tech, and have proven themselves as first rate players. Charlie and Jim both say that a victory over Georgia Tech would really be a dream come true; look for both boys to be going all out to defeat the Jackets.

Many other Clemson players are from Atlanta, and they have a burning desire to beat Tech on their home field; among these boys are Dave and Harold Olson, Wyatt Cox and Mike Dukes.

The Tigers will be facing Georgia Tech for the 26th time, er matches that have been scheduled by the team for this season.

Tech having won on 18 occasions, and the Tigers winning seven times, with one game ending in a tie. Many Tiger fans remember the great battle the Bengals put up against the Jackets in 1953 when Tech was one of the top ranked powers of the nation, before losing out in the last quarter by a score of 20 to 7.

The Bengals completely outclassed Tech in the game; however, fumbles and pass interceptions at crucial times led to the downfall

of the Tigs. The Tigers will be due the breaks this time, and the game will probably be decided on which team gets the breaks.

The series with Tech has been long and colorful; dating back to the year 1898. The Tigers biggest score over a Tech team was in 1903 when they beat the Jackets 73 to 0, and their most humiliating defeat was in 1944 when Tech won by a 51 to 0 score.

The 1958 game with Tech should be another great game in this already great series.

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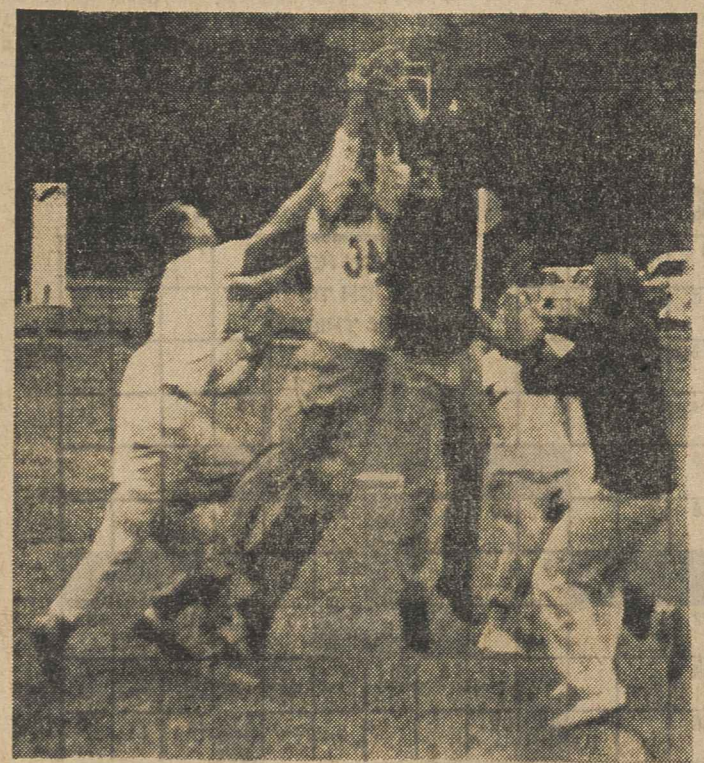
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N. Murray Ave. At Clinkscales

ANDERSON, SOUTH CAROLINA

Ball--Who's Got The Ball



Several students couldn't wait for their intramural game to begin so they pick up sides and had their own game. Interesting?

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Terry Bottling Company

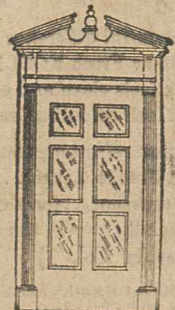
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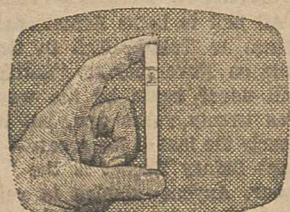
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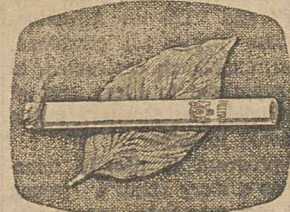
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Who Can Be Expected To Understand Students' Whims

By ED GETTYS
TIGER Associate Editor

Scientifically lying only a few miles from the hazy blue mountains in the northwestern corner of a southern state was a university typical, and yet so different from other average-sized institutions in the land.

Like so many of the others, Clemson University was realized through the fulfillment of a wish and desire by a respected landowner in the late nineteenth century. It too, had the expected problems that invariably accompany establishment. After 65 years of building, rebuilding, and building again, Clemson University was still beset with problems—but of a different nature.

True, it still had the problems

of attracting qualified instructors, of enlarging, of lack of space and malicious politics. Clemens University's main problem was what to do with the students. Only a few years before it had made the needed change from a traditional military school to one of the university level.

The students were left to seek their own entertainment—which proved to be difficult. To make matters worse, the university was located in a very small town, (or rather the town was situated around the campus) aptly named Clemens. It afforded virtually no medium of entertainment, communication, or organization.

How did the powers that be solve the problem—by requiring 150 hours for graduation and generally cramming and packing

five year courses into four years. It worked. The students who were students had no time to realize that they were still children in their knowledge of social grace, culture, humanities, and fine arts.

Finally, after 65 years of existence, the administration saw the blunder made by their predecessors. They proposed an organizational system to accelerate those needed qualities. But sadly, the job had been done too well. The students had become so accustomed to nothingness that only a minority were enthusiastic. The plan failed.

It was then that the decision had to be made—should the students who were interested be allowed to form fraternities? At the next meeting of the Board of Trustees, stu-

dent and administrative leaders discussed with them the advantages and necessities of a fraternity system.

After much discussion, arguing and mental name-calling, the Board consented to allow five groups to petition a national fraternity. The response was astounding, for Clemens University had been considered a very promising field.

The future looked bright at the time, but the fire was slowly extinguished with committees, subcommittees, and subcommittees, red tape, would-be politicians, bigots, and general trouble makers.

During the next two years, several clubs were formed operating on the fraternity system as far as possible; however, for much the same reasons, they

were low-rated for all the good they did.

The gradually increasing enrollment depleted dormitory space that year as new units were being planned. It was at this time that the fraternity forces decided to act. Enough forward looking administrators had infiltrated the ranks of the military hold-overs to dictate that these new dormitories be built to accommodate fraternities. By something more than coincidence, five of the units were built.

By the beginning of the next school year, the buildings of glass, steel and straight concrete with large rooms, twin beds, soundproofed walls and windows with real screens, were completed. The previous year had not gone by unused, however. Five

affiliations with national fraternities were cemented, and the five representative groups moved in their fraternity houses.

The narration would be incomplete without an evaluation of the fraternities' effect. The fears of those against the whole system were realized. They knew that fraternities had in no way been responsible for the increase in applications for admission of almost two thousand, or that the number of co-eds jumped from less than 75 to 489 in the space of three years. Nor was there any reason for the increased number of lecture series, concerts, dances, intramural activities, and honor students.

But who can be expected to understand the foolish whims of students.

CLEMSONITE

Here And There

By BILL NETTLES And BARBARA DILLARD

Only the adjectives from a Duke Ellington narration set to Ralph Marterie music could closely describe the Homecoming weekend. The Tiger Team, Tigerama and the C.D.A. all produced fine entertainment. The Country Gentlemen were in rare form for the entire weekend.

Clemson stayed in Clemson—this weekend. There were enough festivities in progress in Tigertown to keep the troops in town or the mountains. It was one of those rare weekends when no one wanted to leave.

Ersine College came out of the weekend by one diamond better than it entered. Congratulations to Okie Henderson and Gerry Murry.

Practically every girl's school in the area was represented at the dances. Converse and Columbia College must have bid for a majority, but Limestone, Winthrop, Lander, Agnes Scott, Coker and Carolina managed to hold their own quite well.

Augusta College of the United States of Georgia was also represented by Judy Woleben, dating Ronnie Ellis.

Alpha Psi Omega came up with a relatively new idea for a social gathering in the form of a breakfast party after the Saturday night dance. Thirty sleepy people can have quite a time in the wee hours.

Sometimes Saturday classes are almost worthwhile on dance weekends. There are always a few bright eyes on the front row but those of great interest are the lads with the lipstick, no shave, wrinkled clothes, red eyes and "got-no-cuts-left" expression on their faces. The things a college man must endure!

The "Ladies of the Lime Rock" are having a mixer to which Clemson has been invited this weekend. Many Clemson men, who are not planning to attend the Tech game, will visit Limestone this Saturday.

In regard to Limestone, Clemson's Student Body President Joe Fox was dating Limestone's S.B.P., Barbara Brown for the dances.

The Tigers will go "marching through Georgia" to Atlanta this weekend. There will be a mass migration to the Georgia Capital for the Georgia Tech game. From the social stand point, this is to be Big Saturday.

The Clemson Clan will meet at Hank and Jerry's after the ball game. The partying should exceed that of a not-so-happy Big Thursday. Monday morning blues should prevail on the campus again next week, after another Tiger victory has been celebrated.

For the jazz lovers, there will be quite a treat in the person of Louis Armstrong in Greenville next Wednesday. A large turn out of Clemson men should be expected for the concert.

It is advisable that all interested in Clemson get used to and learn to appreciate New Orleans jazz, for the Tigers may well hear a great deal of it in the Crescent City along about New Year's Day—we hope.

SEES NEED FOR RESCUE SQUAD

Tweed Terms Homecoming As Terrific

This weekend fabulous Fred V. Tweed returned to the Clemson campus for the Homecoming festivities. Fred was surprised to see himself in the co-ed skit at Tigerama. Tweed found the portrayal amusing and hopes to have the occasion to live up to the character sketch given of him. The week-end as a whole was termed fabulous by Tweed and he hopes it is indicative of things to come.

However there was one matter that prompted Tweed into a long discussion over coffee in the Tiger offices on Sunday night before he departed once more. This was the alarming lack of some type of facility for aid in the time of a serious accident.

As it happened Tweed witnessed one of the three automobile accidents that occurred on Saturday night. There was a lapse of nearly one half an hour before an ambulance could answer

the call and then the patient had to be taken to Anderson and then to Greenville because of the nature of his injuries. This time interval could mean the difference of life and death in some cases.

Tweed outlined a suggestion for consideration of a rescue squad on a volunteer basis at Clemson to serve in these emergencies. This could be a project sponsored by one of the organizations, and serve the community and the college.

Many towns now sponsor such groups and the lives they have saved in accident-rescue has been impressive. Perhaps a college station wagon could be equipped with a stretcher and resuscitator and other necessary materials for rescue work.

Probably some of the veteran students are former medics and the doctors of the area could hold first aid classes to instruct other interested volunteers.

This would provide a near-by center for quick action in the event of any type of accident in the area of the college and assistance for nearby towns in a disaster case. Drownings, fires, and premature labor cases are just a few ways a rescue squad can be of great service.

Of course there is the question of financing such a project and thought must be given to this to get such a project off the ground. A service fraternity, could handle the publicity and canvass the campus for funds. Also, the community would have to contribute to the cause and the college should be willing to support such a worthy project with some financial aid.

Fred Tweed can only suggest, someone will have to carry the ball from here. It is now second down, the students ball, and time is running out before another accident occurs. Final score?

Letters To Tom Clemson

Dear Tom,

In writing this letter I would first like to point out its purpose so that it will not be misunderstood by any reader. I write it solely as a student's viewpoint on an existing circumstance. My aim is not to detrimentally criticize any group, committee, or person, but to bring to view my point in hope that the situation might be remedied.

The situation to which I refer is that of the new student seating arrangement. I admit the need for some seating arrangement definitely exists. The situation as it was before proved its

perilousness at the cost of several students. However, I regret as a Clemson Gentleman that it must become necessary for Clemson students to be seated in their dining hall by a set of regimental rules. This many students brought upon themselves.

My grievance is with the clause in the new regulations affecting day students. It is my understanding that seniors classified as day students will not be allowed to sit in the senior section. As a senior day student the privilege of entering the dining hall early and sitting with my friends

and class has been one which I have greatly enjoyed for the past two months. Being a day student the noon meal is about the only opportunity I have to see and talk with many of my friends in my graduating class, and I feel this is the privilege of a senior.

Due to the number of senior day students I cannot see how giving these seniors this privilege would greatly effect the budget or preparation of the kitchen staff. I hope this point has merely been overlooked and will be corrected.

H. Glenn McGee, '59

Campus Events

SIGMA TAU EPSILON
Sigma Tau Epsilon will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday night, November 10, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 122 Old Chemistry Building. All old and prospective new members are urged to attend. The business meeting will be preceded by a supper meeting in the dining hall. During the business meeting plans will be made for the initiation of new members.

BOOKER HEADS STEERING COMMITTEE
L. R. Booker, head of industrial teacher training at Clemson, has been appointed steering committee chairman of the Clemson Continuing Education Center.

He will direct planning and operation of the 1959 program, succeeding Dean W. H. Washington, who retired this year. Mr. Booker's appointment was announced jointly by the college and the State Department of Education.

Named to the committee were Mrs. N. W. Willis, Mrs. H. A. Woodlee, Mrs. John T. Bregger, Mrs. Newton G. Hardie, Dr. George Bair, E. S. Liberty, James E. Ponder, B. H. Stribling, Dr. J. N. Thurston, V. A. Boyd, Ray Davis and Dean Washington.

DR. CATHCART ADDRESSES SEMINAR
Dr. John Cathcart of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory was the speaker at the recent Chemistry Seminar held Monday.

Dr. Cathcart, a native of Bishopville, is a 1947 Clemson graduate in chemistry, with a Ph. D. from the University of Virginia in Physical Chemistry in 1951. His graduate research was done under the direction of Dr. Allan Gwathmey in the field of single metal crystals.

Georgians Visit College Campus
Clemson's new School of Architecture was visited Monday afternoon by landscape design classes of the University of Georgia. This group of approximately 60 students and instructors had previously been on a five-day field trip to various places of interest to students of landscape architecture.

Mr. Harold Cooledge, a professor in Clemson's School of Architecture, guided the visiting group on their tour through the new School of Architecture. The design class from Athens made a two hour study of the building and its facilities.

His talk at Clemson was a report on an electron microscopic study of the surface features to be found on oxide films of niobium and tantalum. He correlated the microscopic results with oxidation rate data for the two metals, and proposed a mechanism which might explain some of the observed

oxidation characteristics.

CANTERBURY CONVENTION POSTPONED
The State Canterbury Convention has been postponed once more due to unforeseen circumstances. The Convention will be held the 5, 6 and 7 of December at Limestone College in Gaffney.

"The Quiet One" was the title of the movie shown to Canterbury members during the course of last night's meeting. This movie followed last week's discussion of "Who is my neighbor?" Rudy Jones, junior warden, announced that next week's program will feature a speaker.

At the monthly vestry meeting it was decided that subsequent vestry meetings be held on the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Sammy Seatsrunk was appointed to head a committee which is to dedicate itself to preparing the groundwork for the vacation church school to be held this summer. This year's VCS is being undertaken by Clemson Canterbury.

FUTURE FARMERS TO MEET
The Clemson College Collegiate chapter of the Future Farmers of America will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 6 p.m. in room F-147 of the P and A building.

Preceding initiation of new members, Mr. Kirkley will present a talk on "Ag Graduates."

The Collegiate chapter is open to all students (particularly ag. ed.) majoring in agriculture and having previously obtained the degree of chapter farmers in a high school chapter.

Officers for the 1958-59 school year are: Andrew H. Cross, president; Billy R. Abercrombie, first vice-president; Hugh P. McClimon, second vice-president; Vaughn L. Carmichael, treasurer; Vanik S. Eaddy, secretary; George Bedenbaugh, reporter; Joe E. White, sentinel.

Tentative plans have been made for the year. The major goal shall be to train prospective teachers in their duties as local advisors of high school chapters and to develop rural agricultural leadership among our college students.

PHI ETA SIGMA MEETS TONIGHT
Phi Eta Sigma will hold its regular monthly business meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in meeting room No. 1, student center. The initiation of those persons eligible to join after second semester last year will take place at this time. A short business meeting will follow the initiation. All students failing to be initiated last spring

2-WAY RADIO SYSTEMS, COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT, TELEVISION, RADIO, HIGH FIDELITY ELECTRONICS LABORATORY
332 College Avenue
Clemson, S. C.

Dillon County Students Form Campus Club

A newly formed club, the Clemson-Dillon Club, Kappa Delta Kappa, has been organized on the campus. The club was established three weeks ago through the efforts of several students from Dillon County.

Last week J. R. R. Cooper, director of Student Center, approved the club's constitution and by-laws. This constitution states the purpose and general by-laws for the members and prospective members.

The purpose of the Clemson-Dillon Club, Kappa Delta Kappa is to bring together socially the students from Dillon County, promote the interests of Clemson in Dillon County, and strive for the betterment of the college.

At one of its recent meetings, which are held on the first and third Thursday of every month, the club held the election of its officers for the coming year. D. L. Coleman Jr., of Letta has been elected president.

Other officers are Burns Steward, vice-president; Rudy Jones, secretary and treasurer; and James L. Alford, social chairman. The club has as its advisor, Bill McClellan, ticket manager for the Athletic Department.

Miss Toosie Dennis, sponsoring the Clemson-Dillon Club was crowned Clemson Homecoming Queen last Saturday at the Wake Forest-Clemson game.

To date, this club has a membership of 39 students.

CUBS LOSE

(Continued from page 4)

the ground attack, but it was the passing combination of Truman Burton to Gary Barnes which worked so well in the Carolina game that ate up the yardage in the drive. Burton passed once to Barnes for twelve yards and then collaborated with the big end on a 34 yard play for the touchdown.

Wilson missed the extra point leaving the score 7-6 in favor of Tech. Thompson clinched the victory when he returned the ensuing kick off for a touchdown.

The Cubs fought back as Wilson brought the Tech kick off from behind his goal line to his own 35, but the sustained drive came to a halt when the Tigers' missed a first down at the Tech six by inches.

Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh KOOL

Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh KOOL

Interview Schedule

NOV. 10-14 MONDAY
Union Carbide Chemicals Co.—Chem. and Engineers
General Telephone Co. of S. East—EE, I Ed, & ME

TUESDAY
Union Carbide Chemicals Co.—Chem. and Engineers
Crawford and Company—A & S, Ed, I Ed, & IM

WEDNESDAY
Baltimore Gas & Electric Co.—EE, IE & ME
Bethlehem Steel Company—Chem., Engrs., & Phys.
Sangamo Electric Company—EE, IE, ME, & Phys.

THURSDAY
Florida Power & Light Company—Elec. Engrs.
Callaway Mills Company—Textiles
Sperry Gyroscope Company—EE, ME, & Phys.

FRIDAY
Florida Power & Light Company—Elec. Engrs.
Callaway Mills Company—Textiles
USN—Aeronautics, Docks & Yards—Arch and Engrs.

CLINE

(Continued from page 4)

have played some of the most exciting and close games in the Atlantic Coast Conference this year.

Passing defense and offense is still the Tiger's only weak point. The Tigers have allowed 680 yards through the air, and they have only gotten 528 yards in return through the airways.

The Tigers are well in advance of the opposition in rushing with over a five hundred gain total over them; the Bengals also lead the opposition in rushing with over a five hundred gain total over them; the Bengals also lead the opposition in total offense where they have a total of 1981 yards to their opponents 1617 yards.

When the Tigers meet the Yellow Jackets in Atlanta this Saturday it could well determine their chances for a bowl bid, so

Georgians Visit College Campus

Clemson's new School of Architecture was visited Monday afternoon by landscape design classes of the University of Georgia. This group of approximately 60 students and instructors had previously been on a five-day field trip to various places of interest to students of landscape architecture.

Mr. Harold Cooledge, a professor in Clemson's School of Architecture, guided the visiting group on their tour through the new School of Architecture. The design class from Athens made a two hour study of the building and its facilities.

the Tigers will be down there to play their best and show that they have got what it takes to really win a game for Clemson.

Disc-o-pation

By FRED HOOVER

The name of Richard Strauss is usually associated with waltzes and lush string compositions but occasionally he attempted something in the field of program music. One of his best tone poems is "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks."

Strauss himself said it that would be nearly impossible to furnish an objective program for the composition, but most critics agree that it was Strauss's contempt for the musical philistines of his day that inspired its writing. Philistines, musical or otherwise, will not like it.

In form it is a rondo based upon two simple themes, "Till the Mockers" and "Till the Adventurer". These themes are combined, varied, expanded, contracted, in short, submitted to every sort of musical trick that Strauss's fertile mind could imagine.

The program is usually interpreted as a story about a young playful sort who rides horses into sundry groups of marketing women and gets cursed for it, dresses in a monks habit and preaches a pious sermon to the populace and gets reviled for it, spends a happy hour or so making fun of the local philistines and generally enjoying himself and gets hung by the neck until dead for it. But in

the manner of others before him, he arrives triumphant, which is the best prank of all.

The Book of the Month Club Music Appreciation Record MAR6103 has an excellent analysis of this work combined with an equally excellent presentation of same. In general, light and amusing.

MARTERIE IS GOOD

In the interests of sociology in general and togetherness in particular, let it be known that Mr. Marterie is good. No genius and no great arranger, but a good technician and hard to beat for college prom stuff. Danceable (if you know how) and romanceable (sic).

'SATCHEMO' IN GREENVILLE
All hail to Louis Armstrong. He comes to Textile Hall in Greenville on November 12. "Satchmo" will never again be the way he was twenty years ago, but he is nearly the last of the greats—perhaps Sidney Bechet is the only other. Anyone wishing to refresh fond memories of Louis and the Blues should try Louis Armstrong plays W. C. Handy.

This is Dixie the way it is supposed to be played and so seldom is. "Yellow Dog Blues", "Memphis Blues", "Lowdown Blues" and the perennial "St. Louis Blues" are all given in the finest Dixieland tradition. Shades of F. Scott

Fitzgerald, the Lost Generation bathtub gin and the worlds first look at the sack dress.

"COOL" JOHNNY SMITH
"The New Johnny Smith Quartet" is an album that demonstrates the apex of the new "cool" sound. Smoothness and a subdued manner seem to be Mr. Smith's watchwords, and he can do it in thirty-second notes. "Montage", an original composition by Johnny Smith is worthy of classical rendering. It is a tone poem, or would be if it were expanded, and Smith and his vibraphonist, Johnny Ray, handle it carefully and expertly. Johnny shows up best as a soloist in "Black is the Color of my True Love's Hair". It's all on Bethlehem Records.

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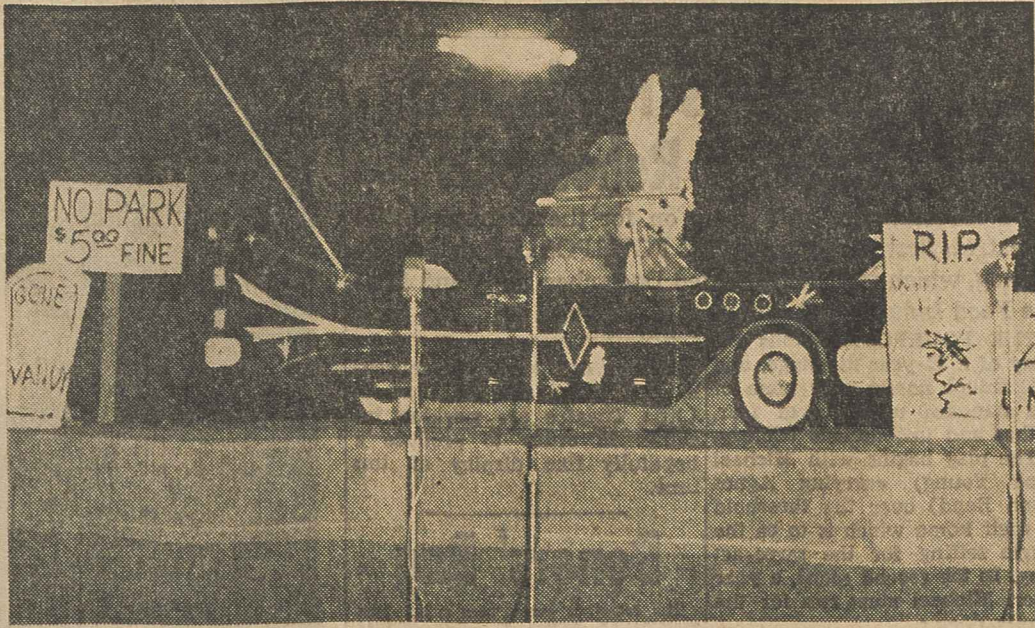
ACROSS

- Sum
- Get into the
- Harden
- Evergreen
- Native of second largest state
- Palo
- Helps
- Cabbage dish
- Nest (Fr.)
- The Pres.
- Impassive
- Said "yes"
- There's a filter on the
- Period of time
- Squabble
- Just takes one bad one
- Cultural subjects (2 words)
- Type of light
- Kind of wave
- Cesar's language (abbr.)
- See Kool backwords
- King-Size Kool has a filter
- Seaweed
- Give out
- Potential fish
- Comme il
- Units of reluctance
- Scraggly letter
- Ash, for instance

DOWN

- Big men from ancient state
- Half of a quarter (2 words)
- Penguin's costume
- I smell (2 words)
- They make spectacles of them
- In Germany, they're bad
- Kool's penguin
- Volume absorbed
- Talked cat
- Girl's name
- Opposite of output
- Clerical degree
- Poet Houseman
- King Arthur's men sought it
- Absorbed
- Tritter
- Car "jewelry"
- Draw back
- From
- to post
- The Press is the Fourth
- Box for cutting angles
- Good-by to amigos
- Parts of necks
- Knights (abbr.)
- Back there





Homecoming '58



"The dance is over . . ." but the memory lingers on. Homecoming 1958 at Clemson College was all the things a college man could ask for—his girl, a wonderful dance, a great Tigerama, a win on the gridiron, a beautiful Homecoming queen and Miss Tigerama, an outstanding set of Taps beauties and all the rest of the activities.

Then, there are the things which each person will remember as his special part of the weekend—that last dance Saturday night, that drive to Cemetery Hill, that houseparty, that intermission party, that saying good-bye while still remembering the hello, those mountains. These are the unrecorded and intangible things which go to make a great weekend perfect.

No amount of assignments or quizzes will erase the memory, and no tangible evidence of the memory will pop up to make you remember, for those things are un-photographable, un-recordable. But, there are pictures of the things you watched, participated in and wished you could participate in. Here, we attempt to recreate the tangible weekend as it was seen by Photographer Bill Johnson and others.

The nippy night Barbara Dillard of Anderson was crowned Miss Tigerama by last year's queen, Diane Austin, (upper left) will strike home, for you may have been one who said, "I voted for her." You may have been disappointed because your choice—and it was a hard one—didn't make the grade, but you'll agree Barbara was a regal queen even through her sudden chill and "I don't think I can make it."

You laughed with the other 10,999 at Tigerama at the skits presented by eight campus organizations. You remember the "hula-hooping" and the men dressed as ballerinas and girls dressed as football players and the satire on college life. You'll certainly never forget the sudden whim of wanting Playboy back on the newsstands after seeing third place winner Numeral Society depict five instances of how others see us. (upper center) A playboy's playmate holds the champagne glass for her fella as they are parked on an imaginary Cemetery Hill, the resting place for Tiger opponents.

You wondered, undoubtedly, at the tall, distinguished gentle-

man who played so prominent a part—he with his Yankee-Southern accent who was announced as president of the Alumni Association. A former editor of TIGER now editor of The Cleveland Plain Dealer, Wright Bryan speaks to the Tigerama audience just before introducing Tom Milford of Clemson, the new president who takes over Dec. 31 (upper right).

The Deacon was funny at the game Saturday, but perhaps, you too got a little disgusted at his antics during the coronation of "Tootsie" Dennis as Homecoming queen. The Country Gentleman and Tiger evidently felt the same way as they tied the Deacon's coat tails to a goal post (left).

The game wasn't as safe as you might have expected, but the Tigers won, 14-12, after all was said and done, and you were pleased. The weekend was progressing even more smoothly. The spirit of Clemson showed in the determination of the Tigers, and George Usry (40) was no exception as he outraced Deacon defenders to gather in this pass (lower left).


The Numeral Society float at halftime brought your mind back to Playboy again, but, this time, you saw just how appropriate the theme was as seven lovely Taps beauties, selected the night before, were brought onto the field. Even though your sight was somewhat obstructed because of the float's position, you could still see Wright Bryan crowning Miss Dennis as Homecoming queen. (lower right).

Ah, at last, the Saturday night dance. You, your date and Marterie—a fabulous mixture, huh? You just couldn't seem to end a dance, and the ending to the dance left you wanting more music. Yeah, it was a pretty widely spread feeling (extreme lower right).

Perhaps your date was one of the Taps beauties, and you felt proud as you left the dance to wend your way to cars and parking places as you remembered the night before when all the beauties gathered. Ann Wells, Tootsie, Juanita Arnold, Nancy Bonnette, Frances Thompson, Madge Lee or Jane Strader (extreme lower left) may have been your date.

But, if she wasn't, it really didn't matter. The weekend was nearing an end to reality—and a beginning to memory.





On Campus

with Max Shulman

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

ANYONE FOR FOOTBALL?

When Pancho Sigafos, sophomore, pale and sensitive, first saw Willa Ludovic, freshman, lithe as a hazel wand and rosy as the dawn, he hemmed not; neither did he haw. "I adore you," he said without preliminary.

"Thanks, hey," said Willa, flinging her apron over her face modestly. "What position do you play?"

"Position?" said Pancho, looking at her askance. (The askance is a ligament just behind the ear.)

"On the football team," said Willa.

"Football?" sneered Pancho, his young lip curling. "Football is violence, and violence is the death of the mind. I am not a football player. I am a poet!"

"So long, buster," said Willa.

"Wait!" cried Pancho, clutching her damask forearm.

She placed a foot on his pelvis and wrenched herself free. "I only go with football players," she said, and walked, shimmering, into the gathering dusk.



Pancho went to his room and lit a cigarette and pondered his dread dilemma. What kind of cigarette did Pancho light? Why, Philip Morris, of course!

Philip Morris is always welcome, but never more than when you are sore beset. When a fellow needs a friend, when the heart is dull and the blood runs like sorghum, then, then above all, is the time for the mildness, the serenity, that only Philip Morris can supply.

Pancho Sigafos, his broken psyche welded, his fevered brow cooled, his synapses restored, after smoking a fine Philip Morris, came to a decision. Though he was a bit small for football (an even four feet) and somewhat overweight (427 pounds), he tried out for the team—and tried out with such grit and gumption that he made it.

Pancho's college opened the season against the Manhattan School of Mines, always a mettlesome foe, but strengthened this year by four exchange students from Gibraltar who had been suckled by she-apes. By the middle of the second quarter the Miners had wrought such havoc upon Pancho's team that there was nobody left on the bench but Pancho. And when the quarterback was sent to the infirmary with his head driven straight down into his esophagus, the coach had no choice but to put Pancho in.

Pancho's teammates were not conspicuously cheered as the little fellow took his place in the huddle.

"Gentleman," said Pancho, "some of you may regard poetry as sissy stuff, but now in our most trying hour, let us hark to these words from *Paradise Lost*: 'All is not lost; the unconquerable will and study of revenge, immortal hate, and courage never to submit or yield!'"

So stirred was Pancho's team by this fiery exhortation that they threw themselves into the fray with utter abandon. As a consequence, the entire squad was hospitalized before the half. The college was forced to drop football. Willa Ludovic, not having any football players to choose from, took up with Pancho and soon discovered the beauty of his soul. Today they are seen everywhere—dancing, holding hands, nuzzling, smoking.

Smoking what? Philip Morris, of course! © 1958 Max Shulman

And for you filter fanciers, the makers of Philip Morris give you a lot to like in the sensational Marlboro—filter, flavor, pack or box. Marlboro joins Philip Morris in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

