

## Roberts Answers Furman Hornet

Last week in the Furman Hornet an article was written accusing the Clemson students. This week we are rallying with a rebate written by Booty Roberts. This letter is on page 6 and will be interesting to all Clemson men.

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# Kai Winding To Play At Rat Hop

## Pershing Rifles Name Thomas Platoon Leader For This Year

The Pershing Rifles named James M. Thomas, Ceramic Engineering major from Greenville, as leader for the coming year. He will also serve as Brigade Sergeant Major in the Army ROTC program.

Named as assistant leader was Tommy J. Etheredge, Arts and Science major from North. John Ellerbey, Civil Engineering major from Charleston, and Robert Greer, Ceramic Engineering major from Spartanburg, were named as business managers.

Jay Adams of Spartanburg will serve as Public Information Officer.

Major Billy M. Guice, Assistant Professor of Military Science, will be the faculty advisor for the organization. Ma-

for Guice is from Natchez, Miss.

The Pershing Rifles is a drill platoon composed of students enrolled in sophomore Air and Military Science.

Thomas, speaking of this year's platoon, said, "The men display a definite amount of potential that could possibly lead Clemson to another nation drill championship. We will settle for nothing less than first place this year."

**Dominated Meet**

In the past four years, the P.R. I's have dominated the Fourth Regimental Drill Meet, winning first place each year. During the same period, they placed first, second, sixth and ninth in the national drill competition.

Plans for this year include at-

tending all large parades in this area, drilling at various Clemson football games, attending the Regimental Drill meet, attending the Cherry Blossom parade in Washington, D. C. and possible drilling at the Christmas Ball at Coker College.

**Sophomore Selected**

Sophomores who have tentatively been selected for this year's drill team are Herbert Allen of Conway; Stephen Best of Spartanburg; Ken Blakeney of Kershaw; William Brant of Allendale; J. R. Brock of Spartanburg; Edward Bryan of Walterboro; James Caughman of Lexington; and Robert Dansby of North Augusta.

Also, H. R. Dunbar of Charleston; M. K. Gravelly of Seneca; N.

Gray of Clemson; C. C. Hagood of Easley; Jerry Harmon of Lexington; Billy Harris of Rock Hill; Russ Herbert of Savannah, Ga.; and Frederick Hughes of East Northport, N. Y.

Also, C. L. Jones of Blackville; Willis King of Clemson; Walter Knox of North Augusta; W. M. Leaptrott of Port Vedra Beach, Fla.; Milton Miles of Dallas, Texas; R. H. Mitchell of Greenville; and Marvin Moore of Hemingway.

Also, Larry McCollough of Newberry; John Parker of York; Jimmy Poston of Pamlico; William Smith of Union; L. T. Taylor of Greenville; Franklin Whaley of Columbia; G. W. Wise of Bakersfield, Calif.; Jack Wood of Anderson; and J. H. Yarbrough of Miami, Fla.

An elimination will be held within the next few weeks for eligible sophomores who desire to join the Pershings Rifles. Those interested should get details from Jim Thomas in room C-618.

## Dept. Gives TV Demonstration

A demonstration on the use of television for instructive purposes was presented in the Civil Engineering building recently.

At present only one course, Strengths of Materials 304, is entered in this new Clemson addition, although a broader program is planned.

A joint committee of Engineering Mechanics and Civil Engineering people is in the process of program planning. The initial operation is slated to begin later this fall.

Already in operation in colleges and universities throughout the nation, the project will attempt to bring the laboratory to the classroom. It is only one more step to provide more tools for Clemson professors.

A demonstration of the teach-by-television program was presented to a visiting group during the summer. It proved that a lot of detailed planning was to be put into the project.

A network patch panel will allow two programs to be put on simultaneously and a two-way radio system will allow students to ask question of the instructor in the laboratory.

The electrical wiring in the new Civil Engineering building will allow a camera to be set up in each laboratory. The auditorium and five classrooms can be set up as receiver points.

Although present equipment includes only three televisions cameras and five monitors, with experience the project is expected to expand into other courses.

## Queen To Be Chosen From Dates Of Rats

The Rat Hop, on Oct. 9, and 10, will be the first of the series of big dance weekends sponsored by the Central Dance Association.

For the first time in the history of the Rat Hop, a "big name" band will play for the dance. The Kia Winding Septet will play for the Saturday night informal.

The Jungaleers and Tiger Tones combine their talents to begin the weekend on Friday. The Jungalers are the well-known student band, while the Tiger Tones are an equally well-known student vocal group.

The Friday night formal will be highlighted by the selection of the 1959 Rat Queen. The festivities immediately precede the actual dance.

Only the dates of the 1959-60 "Rats" will be eligible to compete for the title. The newly selected Rat Queen will be presented to the Student Body during the football game Saturday.

**Arrive Promptly**

Freshmen are urged to arrive promptly at 9:00 p.m., or perhaps slightly earlier, to insure that their date will have the opportunity to compete, according to Erwin Abell, chairman of the CDA.

Kia Winding, famous for his Columbia recording of "The Trombone Sound", is originally from Aarhus, Denmark. He came to the United States at the age of 12.

After high school, Kia played with local dance bands. He also played with the Coast Guard Band during his tour of duty.

**Joined Goodman**

In the latter part of 1945, he joined the Benny Goodman organization. He recorded his first jazz records for Savoy at this time. The records were acclaimed as milestones in modern jazz by his contemporaries.

In 1946 and 1947, he played with

Stan Kenton, who appeared at the 1957 Homecoming Dances. "The Trombone Sound," created by Kai, stayed on with the Kenton band after Kai had left.

From 1947 to the present time, The Downbeat and Metronome annual polls have shown Kai Winding to be among the top three trombonists.

While ranked as a top jazz artist, he was challenged by the "commercial scene." His successes included working the Radio and Television Hit Parade, Patti Page Show, Robert Q. Lewis Show and the Arthur Murray Dance Party.

He played for the Broadway success Pal Joey, and once even played for a horse show at Madison Square Garden.

J. J. Johnson, another renowned trombonist and also a close friend, teamed with Kai to play a dual trombone for Savoy. Within a year they had been acclaimed the "Most widely recorded dual in jazz history" by Metronome.

**Formed Quintet**

Forming a quintet, they toured the nation from coast to coast featuring "The Trombone Sound" created by Kai.

Three years ago, Kai and J. J. parted amiably, each resuming his individual career.

Kai's present group includes four trombones, a piano, bass violin and drums.

The Central Dance Association is also trying to find places in nearby homes for the student's dates to stay. More definite information will be released by next week.

**Friday Is Formal**

The Friday dance will be a formal one lasting from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m., while the informal dance Saturday will last from 8:00 p.m. until midnight. Both will be held in the Dining Hall.

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## New Assistant Dean Of Student Affairs Is Welcome Addition To Administration

By BOB CLARK  
Tiger Associate Editor

In the office of Student Affairs can be seen a new and welcomed addition to the administration of Clemson College. Richard C. Armstrong, the new Assistant Dean of Student Affairs and the first man to hold this position, assumed his position September 1.

Dean Armstrong comes to Clemson from Alabama Polytech-

nic Institute in Auburn, after being selected from many men being considered for this position which was made necessary due to the rapidly growing student enrollment at Clemson.

**Auburn Graduate**

He received his B. S. degree in Education from Auburn in 1954 and this past August received a Masters Degree in Education from the same institution.

While at Auburn, Armstrong was a member of Pi Tau Pi Sigma, honorary Signal Corps society, Distinguished Military Student and Graduate, and president of the Baptist Student Union.

The eldest son of a small town merchant, he taught English and mathematics and coached basketball and football in Laneville, Alabama following his graduation.

In 1955, he joined the U. S. Army Signal Corps for two years. He served as Assistant Division Signal Supply Officer, 24th Infantry Division, Republic of Korea, for the last year of his enlistment.

**Accepted Position**

After his tenure in the Army, Dean Armstrong returned to his Alma Mater to accept the position of Resident Dormitories, where he remained until coming to Clemson.

While at Auburn, his duties included coordinating and supervising the social, academic, religious, athletic and student government activities within the dormitories and acting in behalf of the manager during his absence.

He feels that his office in the Student Center is always open to students who wish information and advice which he can

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## Roberts Will Command Air Force ROTC Wing During Year; Boles To Serve As Deputy Wing Commander

Franklin A. Roberts has been appointed by the Air Force Department to serve as Wing Commander for the coming year. The Electrical Engineering major from Chester will hold the rank of Cadet Colonel.

Robert H. Boles, Industrial Management major from Lexington, will serve as Deputy Wing Commander. He holds the rank of Lt. Colonel.

The Wing staff includes Cadet Lt. Col. Kenneth F. Nichols,

Wing Training Officer, a Chemical Engineering major from Charleston; Cadet Master Sergeant Phil Crotwell, sergeant major, an Electrical Engineering major from Liberty; and Cadet Technical Sergeant Hugh T. Garner, noncommissioned officer in charge of the color guard, a Mechanical Engineering major from Greenville.

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## Insurance Plan Deadline Is Set

The deadline for students to obtain insurance under the Clemson Plan, underwritten by Pilot Life Insurance Company of Greensboro, N. C., is next Wednesday.

Persons desiring to purchase protection under the plan offering accident and sickness insurance should see Mrs. Albert in the office of Student Affairs.

Intended to free students from medical bills the plan is open to any Clemson student. The deadline was extended to Wednesday to allow late registrants to have an opportunity to sign up.

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Also, Thomas E. Lollis, Textile Engineering major from Williamston, Fourth Squadron; Donald K. Watson, Mechanical major from Clemson, Fifth Squadron; and L. Ray Sweeney, Physics major from Chicago, Sixth Squadron.

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## Coeds Will Receive Invitations To Miss Tigerama Contest

Invitations to participate in the Miss Tigerama Contest are being sent to Clemson co-eds according to Frank Sutherland, chairman of the Miss Tigerama committee.

All co-eds will receive formal invitations to enter as soon as a list of their names and addresses is received.

Entries to participate in the contest must be received by Mrs. Albert in the Student Affairs Office before noon Sat. Oct. 3.

Next week Barbara Dillard, 1958 Miss Tigerama, Bob Boles, director, and Luther Bigby, co-director of Tigerama will arrange an interview scheduled next week for contestants.

Photographs will be made of

the finalists and will be published in The Tiger in order to familiarize students with the contestants.

With a certain number of finalists selected from the interviews Miss Tigerama will be elected by popular vote of the student body on Oct. 15.

Of the five girls selected by the election, the one receiving the most votes will be Miss Tigerama of 1959. The remaining four will be the attendants during the student spectacular on the eve of Homecoming festivities.

The Tiger will print the names of finalists competing in the election in the Oct. 9 issue. In the Nov. 6 issue The Tiger will announce the Tigerama Queen for 1959.

## Civil Service Commission Accepts Applications For Federal Exams

Applications are now being accepted for the 1960 Federal Service Entrance Examination, the United States Civil Service Commission announced today. This is the examination, first announced in 1955, through which young people of college caliber may begin a career in the Federal Civil Service in one of some 60 different occupational fields.

The jobs to be filled from the FSEE are in various Federal agencies and are located in Washington, and throughout the United States.

The examination is open to college juniors, seniors, and graduates regardless of major study, and to persons who have had equivalent experience. Starting salaries will be either \$4,040 or \$4,980 a year depending on the qualifications of the candidate.

Management Internships will also be filled from this examination with starting salaries of \$4,980 and \$5,985 a year.

**First Test Oct. 17**

The first written test will be held on October 17 for those who apply by October 1. Five other tests have also been scheduled under this year's examination. Dates are November 14, January 9, February 13, April 9, and May 14.

Acceptance of applications for Management Internships will be closed on January 28. For all other positions, the closing date is April 28, 1960.

Interested persons may obtain further information about the

test and how to apply from Civil Service Announcement No. 206 which may be obtained from college placement offices, many post offices throughout the country, or from



# EDITORIALS

## Do We Know The Real Meaning Of A Pep Rally Or Are We Turning Enthusiasm, Spirit Into Riots?

Last week following the first organized pep rally of the year several students were found the next day nursing various injuries. Many comments have been made in the past concerning vandalism and the destruction of property as well as the spirit of the "rats." This week we would like to stray slightly, but, nevertheless, still say a few words along this same train of thought.

Is the above demonstration the true meaning of a pep rally? We were always under the impression that a pep rally was intended to instill spirit, fight and determination to win in the hearts of the members of the athletic team and not to turn into a juvenile riot.

To us there is a definite difference between a pep rally flowing over with enthusiasm and spirit and a riot in which several members of both sides spend the next few days in the hospital or on crutches.

Up until the present time this year's "rat" class had promised to be one of the most enthusiastic ever to come to Clem-

son. But last week due to some unknown cause, their spirit turned into a deep rebellious feeling. In the dining hall they violated the rules set up by the freshman council by refusing to yell when the head cheerleader asked them to cheer.

In a few short moments a host of "rats" were making their way toward the front of the dining hall with pitchers of water—thus violating still another rule. Undoubtedly the cause of this last incident can be reflected back upon some upperclassmen who have not yet learned that the rules and regulations set up in the dining hall were for their benefit and all were to abide by them.

We do not like to criticize anyone or anything, but we feel that it is necessary at this time to bring the above points to the attention of those persons responsible. Perhaps at the next pep rally, good clean spirit—filled with enthusiasm and pride—will prevail, and the dining hall will be used for its intended purpose. There is a time and a place for everything—let's not forget this fact.

## Places For Dates Needed For Dance Weekends

Over the past years there have always been several rooms available in the old barracks, not being used to house Clemson students, to accommodate the dates of Clemson Men who were going to the various dances. This year, however, as last year due to the inadequate space even for Clemson students, there will be no rooms available.

It is with this thought in mind that we ask for anyone in the surrounding Clemson area, who will be able to keep

someone's date over a dance weekend to get in touch with either the Office of Student Affairs, CDA or Tiger. From these offices the names of those who will be able to house dates can be given to whoever is in charge of housing for the dances so that everyone who wishes a place for his date to stay for the weekend may do so. We would also like to thank those who opened their homes last year and hope that they will respond as they did last year.

## Who Is At Fault In Parking Problem At Clemson?

Again this year the age-old question on the parking situation at Clemson arises. Why can't we park in front of the Loggia? Why can't we park on the quadrangles? Why can't we drive our cars to class?

Looking over the situation we find that there is only one major deficiency in our parking regulations and the other gripes lie wholly with the students. Last year there were several cases of stolen hubcaps, accessories and gasoline reported to the local police.

Wouldn't the promised installation of lights in the student parking lots curb this thievery? Why haven't these lights been installed with some of the money from the \$2 registration fee placed on cars for the first time this fall.

We realize that all of the parking lots are now paved and the holes in front of the loggia have been filled and a new surface put down. We are thankful for this, but surely the cost of putting some street lights in the parking lots is not too great that there is not enough money left for this last improvement.

The other problems previously stated, we feel, lie with the students and not with the administration. The area in front of the loggia was set up as a faculty parking lot and not as a student parking lot. Last year the administration was willing to open this area to parking for the students when the faculty was not using it. The least we students can do is to abide by this regulation since it is not primarily a student lot.

The quadrangles were not designed for parking but rather for pep rallies, etc. If the situation arose where there were no other possible places to park it might be conceivable to ask for parking privileges on the lower quadrangle, but never on the upper since it was never in-

tended for this purpose. But there is an abundance of space available in the student parking lots now that freshmen are not permitted to have cars on the campus. In this case, why should we desire to park on the quadrangles.

At the present time the danger of someone being struck while walking to class is very great. If more cars were allowed to be driven between class (those being driven at this time belonging to employees whose work necessarily demands that they operate a motor vehicle during this time and day students arriving for their first class) it would only congest traffic even more. At the present time it is almost impossible to cross the roads on the way to class.

But why do students still violate these regulations and receive parking ticket after parking ticket? Merely because they are too lazy to walk a few hundred feet between the various buildings and the dormitories. Herein is the reason for the parking problem at Clemson.

The fault does not lie with the administration, but rather with the students who are too lazy to walk and keep on violating the parking regulations. They naturally receive a ticket—a ticket they deserve, but nevertheless, will forever protest and complain about why they were given a ticket and must now pay a fine for their actions.

Think about this. See if it is really that exhausting to walk to and fro from the parking lots and dormitories and classes. We feel sure that the parking problem will cease to exist when students begin to feel that there is a place for them to park and a place for the administration to park. Remember everytime we take the parking place of any other group, someone in that group will not have a place to park and it will set off a continuous chain reaction.



Furman Gains A Hat — We Lose A Rat

## TALK OF THE TOWN

### Lack Of Courtesy Exists On Campus

In a recent address to the Army R.O.T.C. cadets, Colonel Ernest C. Watson, newly appointed Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Clemson, stressed the utmost importance of common courtesy in regards to both military and civilian life.

Do we at Clemson need be reminded of the high place that common courtesy should have in our lives?

We are "Clemson Gentlemen," are we not? I feel certain that a great many students would be compelled to answer this question in the negative, if their answers were based on their actual practicing of courtesy.

Gentlemen, and I use the term loosely, not only do we at Clemson need be reminded of courtesy, but we need to practice this thing in our everyday dealings with others.

If Clemson students are to be thought of as ladies and gentlemen, it is the responsibility of individual students to behave accordingly. One of the foremost characteristics of ladies and gentlemen is courtesy.

In making the following statement, we do not wish to condemn all Clemson students. But, as the old adage says, "If the shoes fits, wear it."

Before we are able to practice courtesy, we must have a concept of what courtesy is. In observing the actions of a few individuals, one will feel certain that some few Clemson students have forgotten the meaning of courtesy.

What is courtesy? Webster defines courtesy as "a favor performed with politeness." Courtesy to a Clemson student should have a much broader meaning; it should be something that he unconsciously practices in his everyday actions.

Courtesy as exhibited by a Clemson student should include treating other persons with due respect by replying "no sir" and "yes sir" in answering a question. A simple "hello" or "thanks" to fellow students and professors is also a definite part of courtesy.

Reminding persons of college level to say "yes sir" and "no sir" when addressing their elders, may seem a bit childish to them. But is it really? Aren't we merely showing due respect.

A great number of students on our campus have been tagged as "snobs." Why would a student deserve such a title? The reason is really simple. A person who does not have courtesy to greet a fellow student, indeed deserves the title of a "snob."

Courtesy, to some extent, is practiced on our campus, but not in its proper scope. Why is this? Is it because college students are too busy and do not have the time for such a "trivial" matter? The real answer lies in the fact that we are just not willing to take the time.

Many of Clemson's unwritten laws are based on simple politeness and courtesy. If we abide by these laws, courtesy will undoubtedly find its proper place in our lives. When this happens, we will be working toward a greater and more respected Clemson.

## LET'S TALK IT OVER

### Dining Hall Conduct Gives Visitors Bad Impression Of Students, School

To be successful in almost any endeavor, one must approach a malign condition with the utmost tact. Many times, just being critical of existing conditions will not remedy the fault therein.

Recently this writer had the unpleasant experience of sitting at the dining table with a group of fellow students who exhibited the minimum in table manners and actually appeared to be afraid they were not going to satiate their appetites.

This group was composed of freshmen, and it is for this reason, that this writer wishes to reflect no malice whatsoever towards these students, but, inners.

stead wishes to counsel them in affairs concerning table manners. It was obvious that this group afore-mentioned either had never been counselled in this manner or had completely forgotten that we do not live in the stone age.

Follows, there are several ways to be critical; these ways may include destructive criticism. This writer, however, when criticizing wishes it only to be constructive.

As it seems to this writer manners in the dining hall need to be improved considerably. Sentences this year almost denied the

privilege of entering the dining hall early because of past actions exhibiting bad manners.

You fellows who are guilty of these discourtesies do not need to be reprimanded; rather, you need to be instructed as to how to conduct yourselves properly while in the dining hall.

In the first place, you seniors who enter the dining hall early should not encroach upon this privilege. It is not so difficult to wait until the blessing is said to start eating.

That goes for all you students who are seated before the blessing is said. It is rather disgusting to see some people halfway finished with their meal before the student chaplain asks grace.

You freshmen: It is ap part Clemson tradition and spirit to yell when asked to, even to do individual yells when upperclassmen so desire. Unfortunately there have been many instances of freshmen failing to do this. The penalty for not upholding this Clemson tradition is an appearance before the "Rat" council.

You fellows, in general, it behooves us all to exhibit our best manners while eating. We very often have visitors who may judge the school merely by what they witness in the dining hall. No one enjoys seeing a mass devourment of food as if it were the last time the condemned man was going to eat.

From here on, let's try to act like civilized human beings in the dining hall; there's plenty of food for everyone if you will be patient.

The last part of this column is for the benefit of you freshmen who participated in the mass pep rally last Thursday night. School spirit is good; it is much to be desired. However, there is a limit to how much should be displayed. In the pooling exercises following the pep rally, several people were hurt, one rather badly.

The head cheerleader was on crutches for a day or two after he was injured in the reflection pool. We do not object to pooling, if it is executed with the necessary safety precautions.

You "rats" who were so overly enthusiastic nearly incapacitated the head cheerleader. Had it not been for the efforts of a few upper-classmen who "came to the rescue", some serious injury may have resulted.

You freshmen may not realize it, but the cheerleaders serve quite a useful purpose. They are not up there to rouse your anger; they are there to make you yell, to spur on our team. You "rats" apparently seem to think that you are doing the school a favor by yelling. If you want us to have a good team and all prestige that accompanies it, you should be willing to cooperate with the cheerleaders.

It would be wise if you try to eliminate this negative attitude that has been shown thus far and "get on the band-wagon." Let's make this a downhill road to a post-season bowl by full cooperation with the cheerleaders. In turn, you will be the ones to profit.

## Analytical Approach

### Clemson's Increased Standards Require Grading System Alteration

By BUCK DEATON

As the General Electric Corporation so appropriately states in its commercials, "Progress is our most important product." This famous slogan so fittingly applies to Clemson College as well. In a world that ceaselessly and unremittingly demands higher and higher qualities of its peoples, Clemson is rapidly progressing to a state of refinement that will make this college one of the finest in the nation.

With the abolishment of the old cadet corps and the advent of a coeducational status on campus, Clemson College experienced a radical change. Main emphasis immediately switched from the military to the scholastic.

As was expected, with more time to devote towards studies, grades in general began to steadily rise even though professors constantly assigned more outside work in preparation for their classes. This allowed a more comprehensive grasp of the courses themselves.

At about the same time Clemson initiated the college entrance examination for incoming students. This alone gave Clemson a higher quality of beginning students. Still another step was added to the quality drive by increasing the minimum graduating grade point ratio from 1.7 to 1.8, with plans and expectations in mind of eventually increasing the required graduating GPR to a 2.0 or "C" average.

This requirement, coupled with the culling effect of the entrance examination, will permit Clemson to graduate students of a much higher calibre than those of the past, assuming that the initial potential of the Clemson student remains relatively the same.

These changes are without a doubt a great asset to Clemson; however, it is felt by many conscientious students that some minor alterations could greatly improve the grading system.

Giving consideration to the Clemson grading system introduces the principal interest of this column today, the grade point ratio system. It is said that knowledge attained in a class must be measured by grades, since there is no perfect grading system, but one also realizes that grades are necessary in order to differentiate the students.

Accepting the fact that grades are necessary, an attempt should be made to insure that one's final grade in a subject corresponds to one's knowledge of the course as closely as is possible. The present Clemson grade point ratio system falls short of this goal.

First, the present GPR system recognizes only four numerical grades, those of 60, 70, 80, and 90, with the grade point factor of one, two, three, and four respectively. This system allows a sum of nine numerical units to be of virtually no importance.

How many times has the occasion arisen in which the difference between receiving nine grade points from a three credit course as compared to six grade points in the same course, has been the difference between the numerical grades of 79 and 80? A great many times I am sure.

Secondly, a 90 average in a course usually insures a student a four GPR for that particular subject. Why strive for perfection in a course when merely sneaking over the line will be credited as the ultimate four grade points for the course. This denies the differentiation between the excellent "A" student and the average or low "A" student.

Thirdly, in very many courses at Clemson the gravity of the final examination grade does not permit a student with an average range grade such as 75 or 85 to either raise or lower his final grade. This situation caters towards developing an attitude of, why study for exams?

Finally, there exists on the campus a situation which in some instances taxes a professors conscience, and in some cases creates animosity between involved students and their professors. The situation is that of deciding whether to promote a final grade, which is well above 79 or 89 but still below a full 80 or 90, to the next higher grade bracket.

It would be necessary to change the apex of the GPR system from four to five. With this accomplished, all numerical grades from 60 through 100 could be averaged into the GPR so as to include the units digits also. For example, consider the following grade points possible in a three credit course with grades ranging in the 70's and then 90's.


| Numerical Grade | Credits | Grade Points Per Credit | Grade Points |
|-----------------|---------|-------------------------|--------------|
| 70              | 3       | 2                       | 6            |
| 71              | 3       | 2.1                     | 6.3          |
| 72              | 3       | 2.2                     | 6.6          |
| 73              | 3       | 2.3                     | 6.9          |
| 79              | 3       | 2.9                     | 8.7          |
| 90              | 3       | 4                       | 12           |
| 91              | 3       | 4.1                     | 12.3         |

In the old grade point ratio system there existed a difference of three grade points between a 79, "C" and an 80, "B", for a three credit course. With the proposed system, the difference would be a mere three tenths of a grade point between the same two numerical grades. In other words, a 79 grade would produce 8.7 grade points, whereas an 80 grade would yield the present 9 grade points.

The effect of this system, in relation to the consequence that the final examination will bear on one's overall grade, would always be in the student's favor. For instance, if a student entering a final examination with a 75 average either raises or lowers his overall grade a few points, the grade points per credit hour would always exceed 2.0.

The nearness that one could approach a GPR of three would then be governed by the weight of the final exam, even though an 80 average could not be possibly attained.

With due respect towards the present grade point ratio system, it is the opinion of this columnist that the system is antiquated and somewhat unfair. It is felt that if consideration be given to the proposed system, the administration, along with the students, will find that grade point ratios will be more keenly evaluated, and interest and initiative will rise sharply in studies.



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By BOB BURNS  
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College Athletes Face Strenuous Schedule

Coach Frank Howard pointed out a very important fact last week when he stated that, "It's hard to ask a boy to pass such courses as physics, calculus and engineering and at the same time try to teach them football too." No words could be truer, and this applies not only to football but all college athletics as well.

But this is one of the many requirements that constitute a college athlete, and one of the many reasons that this writer looks envious toward them. There are no separate provisions made for a college athlete along the line of studies and academics and unfortunately we can think of no policy that could be introduced.

A practice schedule is a pretty rough thing and usually takes up some three hours of the afternoon five days a week. Also, there are both home and away games which take up from one to two days of classes each week and in some cases more.

With an average of four hours of classes a day and generally one lab a week, this leaves quite a gruelling task. Most practices, such as football, are somewhat rough and leave a player tired and in no mood for studying.

Nevertheless, an athlete is expected to turn in the same amount of work and compete on the same basis with a student who has no extra-curricula activities. Some do it, some don't and a few are able to turn out very impressive grades.

Then there's the statement that these students don't have to undertake such a burden. This too is true and also is the fact that a lot of people don't have to get an education. A few of these students play sports out of the love for it, some to win the appraisal and respect of others, but most do it to obtain a college education which otherwise they would be unable to obtain.

A person who has the guts and ability to play such sports, and at the same time make the grade in his classes along with remaining on the same level with his fellow students is the best of Clemson Men. With pride we can say that there are many such men at Clemson today.

"Country Gentlemen" Is Title To Earn

Many times during your period of stay at Clemson you may have invariably become familiar with the title, the "country gentleman". This phrase originated some time ago, probably with the beginning of the old Cadet corps. We like to be called by this name, but then too, think we should only use it when it has been deserved.

A recent RAT demonstration in the dining hall was far from becoming of a Clemson Man and any average intelligent person. In the past we have refrained from the throwing of food across the dining hall along with pooling people with our drinking water and tea.

While you are at Clemson this is expected to be your home and you are expected to treat it in such manner. We like to have our meals in the dining hall in an orderly manner; if you want to act like pigs there are several styes in the barnyard which probably have room for you. Such demonstrations are a student council offense and could result in campus restriction for several weeks.

While we are on the subject a recent pep rally resulted in our head cheerleader, Erwin Abel, being sent to the infirmary with a sprained back. The injury kept him on crutches for several days. The incident began with harmless intentions to pool Abe.

Nevertheless, the matter got out of hand and turned into what one would call a mob. Several freshmen, seemingly without enough sense to keep out of the water, jumped into the pool after him.

Rats, we like our head cheerleader a lot and think that he has been doing a commendable job. Let's try to keep Abe in good condition, and when you pool him please throw him in gently and keep enough sense to stay out of the pool yourselves.

Penland Makes Shaky Predictions

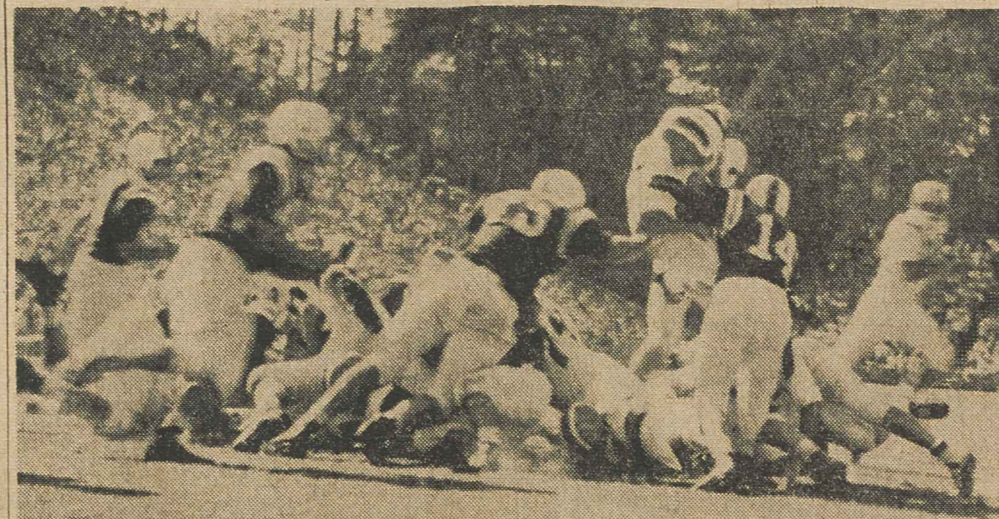
Meanwhile, as the fog lifts from the central part of this state we seem to detect a low bellow from our long time adversary, Putrid Penland. This so called predictor (?) attended both the Clemson and South Carolina games last week and has come out with his comparison of the four teams competing.

To quote from Shaky, "The Gamecocks seemed to be the best conditioned of the four teams expected to fight it out for the conference championship. They also appeared to have as good a first unit up front and a better second unit than any of the others. . . . The Tar Heels might have been the slowest, though, and they might very well have lost to the Gamecocks and the Blue Devils had they been playing either Saturday afternoon. Clemson unveiled a strong running game, but the Tigers might not have been as fierce as Duke or South Carolina on defense. . . . Duke was better on defense than offense. And these Gamecocks, they were picked in a preseason poll of ACC sportswriters to enjoy an 8-2 season. Some of the enthusiastic supporters

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# Tigers To Tangle With Cavaliers

Cline Leaps Over Tar Heel Line For T.D.



Clemson's powerful fullback, Doug Cline, goes up and over a stiff Tar Heel line for the Tigers' second score of the day. Cline repeatedly bulled his way through the UNC forward wall to lead the Tigs to a 20-18 victory in what was supposed to have been their biggest test of the 1959 season. (Tiger sports photo by Clayton Cox.)

## Clemson Defeats North Carolina In Opener Before 43,000 Fans

With 43,000 people as eye witnesses, the Clemson Tigers uncorked many flashy new offensive maneuvers as they squeaked by a never say give up North Carolina team 20-18. While edging the Tar Heels in an offensive spectacular, the Tigers moved one big step toward the ACC championship.

Taking advantage of an opening kick-off fumble by the Tar Heels, which was recovered by Harold Olsen, the Tigs marched 44 yard in eight plays to paydirt. On this drive the ball carrying was well distributed between Bill Mathis, Doug Cline, and "Pogo" Usry with Harvey White driving the final two yards for the 6-0 lead.

People came from all parts of the Carolina's to see this game which many experts termed the game of the year in the ACC. Clemson came into the game a slight underdog by the experts, but the Tigs acted as if they had never heard those predictions.

The Tigers turned loose a multitude of ball carriers and the boys on the line turned in a tremendous performance as their blocking and tackling was at its best. Led by Dave Lynn, Lou Cordileone, Hall Olson, and Larry Wagner this line continually opened holes for their backfield men.

The Bengals finding their home on the land romped for their second touchdown as they sped 43 yards in 10 plays. Doug Cline collected the longest run during this trip as he waited for a 12 yard gain, and then he bolted through left tackle to score from one foot out. This touchdown set up the two most important points of the games as Harvey hit Mathis in the end zone.

Carolina, behind 14-0, finally got into the scoring as they recovered a Clemson fumble on the Tiger's 35. The Tar Heels then marched for the touchdown in five plays as Jack Cummings set

up the score with a 23 yard pass to end John Schroeder. Big Don Kiochak bulled three yards for the touchdown.

Clemson almost had another touchdown before the half ended as Dave Lynn blocked Jack Cummings kick and ran it back to the eight yard line. The Tigers stalled here and the half ended with the Tigers leading 14-6.

Clemson scored as soon as they got their hands on the ball the second half as Usry, Mathis, and Cline again were the horses. Ma-

this scored on a fourth and two play as he hit the Carolina line with everything he had.

The last quarter saw the day growing old and Cummings throwing passes all over the field with uncanny accuracy, as he pulled Carolina back to life with two touchdowns but the Tigers held on when the going got rough. On the last try for the extra points every one from Tar Heel land sensed a tie but the thought disappeared as Shingler and Snyder stopped Elliott two yards from glory.

## Tig Tennis Team Faces Rebuilding Program With Three Lettermen Back

Clemson tennis practice is now well under way, and thus far the varsity squad is looking weaker than last year's team. The netters have three returning lettermen this year, with Bobby Burns of Columbia leading all contenders for the number one slot.

William Cooper and John Nutt along with Burns compose the ranks of the returning lettermen. Rusty Willimon, James Bunn, Wingate Sykes, Emile Bradenburg, Frank Holroyd, Bobby Lynn, Tommy James, Bobby Doyon, Howard Jones, and Cecil Davenport will be fighting it out for the remaining three starting positions.

Coach Leslie Longshore, one of the south's finest tennis players, is in the process of rebuilding a stronger Tiger net team. Longshore was acquired by Clemson last year, and his fine coaching job this past season led the racketeers to one of their finest years in the college's history.

All boys wanting to be placed on the list as contenders for either the varsity or freshman squads report to Coach Longshore on the courts behind the field house, or

go by his office at room 210 Physics building. Freshman entries can also report to Bill Edel on the courts after 3:30 p.m.

## Clemson Gridmen Try For Fifth Straight Victory Over Virginia

By BILL ANDERSON  
Tiger Sports Writer

Saturday, September 26th, 1959 — another explosive date in the football career of that ferocious Bengal Beast, the Clemson Tiger. On this date the hungry man-eaters journey to Charlottesville, Virginia in high hopes of having some Cavaliers for their evening meal, just as they have done for the past four years.

Clemson and Virginia were first thrown together in 1955 after the formation of the Atlantic Coast Conference. It has been a 20-point score for the Tigers in three of the four games played. In 1955 the Tigers romped for a 20-7 win. Then in 1956, the Bengals staggered slightly and won only by a score of 7-0. In 1957 and 1958 the Clemsonites racked up 20-6 and 20-15 wins respectively.

The Cavaliers have suffered a loss already this season as William and Mary severely blanketed them 37-0. After making a fine showing last year in the first game of the season with Clemson, due mainly to the excellent ability of ace quarterback Reece Whitley, Virginia stumbled backward into a 1-9 won-lost chart for the season.

The loss of Whitley may handicap the Cavaliers somewhat this year as well as the fact that they have only eight returning lettermen — the fewest in a long time. However, Arnold Dempsey, who arrived as a sophomore last year, is very apt to fill the shoes of Whitley excellently.

After Whitley's injury at mid-season last year, Dempsey stepped in with relatively little experience and blossomed forth under the excellent teaching of backfield coach Ralph Harrison as a promising young quarterback.

Dempsey wound up by becoming the Atlantic Coast Conference's foremost passer in number of completions. His score was 152 attempts of which 74 were completed. Quite impressive!

Taking turns behind Dempsey in the quarterback slot will be Wayne Ballard, unlettered junior with a good high school and freshman year background. Stanford Fischer and Ted Kempksi, last year's freshman quarterbacks are also available.

Ballard is the prospective lead-

ing second quarterback weighing in at 175 lbs. and stretching six feet in height. He is from Arlington, Va. and played on the All-State team from Washington-Lee High School.

Ted Kempksi, sophomore from Wilmington, Delaware, is a hot contender for the second slot, weighing 165 lbs. distributed over a 5 foot 9 inch frame.

Lettering halfbacks returning this year are John Barger, a junior from Natural Bridge, Va., and Tom Gravins, a senior from Richmond, Va. Barger utilized his 190 pounds last year as a sophomore fullback. Gravins, a two-year letterman, is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 170 pounds. He was the Cavaliers' leading ball carrier last year with a 4.6 average.

Another lettering halfback is Fred Shepherd, 185 lb. junior that has also switched from fullback. He transferred to right half after spring practice. Shepherd hails from Lawrence, Pa.

Other halfbacks include Ted Denby, Ed Ferris, Skip Weitz, Gary Pritchard, and sophomores Tony Sepp, Joe Board, John Storkerson, and Hunter Faulconer. Both Sepp and Board are capable of running the hundred in less than 10 seconds.

As seen above, halfback is the position enjoying the greatest depth on the 1959 Cavalier squad. They have more speed, size, and youth than last year. Youth is their main strength.

The fullback slot is made up entirely of sophomores with Harold Rust the starting pick. Rust was outstanding on both offense and defense as a freshman. He hails from Norfolk, Va., and weighs 190. Both George Toth and Tony Uehla weigh a little over 200 lbs.

and loom large as sophomore fullbacks.

Glen Sacco, 190 lb. junior is slated to start at left guard. Louis Martig, a 200 lb. junior, will probably balance out the Cavalier line by being first choice right guard. Backing Martig and Sacco will be sophomores Terry Canale, John Docherty, James Johnson, and junior Frank Hamilton.


Berry Jones, junior letterman, and Smythe Wood, a non-lettered senior are slated to be the starting ends. Four sophomores and one junior provide the remaining depth for the all-important end position.

Bob Edwards, 202 lb. senior from Orange, Va., returns as the starting center with junior Michael Dougherty and sophomore Emory Thomas being the reserves.

"Mamma Lou's" unfortunate opposite Saturday will be Ronald Gassert, a 220 lb. sophomore. Other tackles include Henry Koehler, John Marlow, and Richard Fogg. The only letterman at tackle is a 220 lb. senior, Wayne Whelan.

As is readily evident, the Cavaliers are rich in youth, but this youth also lacks the experience that the striped Clemson beasts possess. The Virginians should not be underestimated however, because under the watchful eye of head coach Richard Voris, now in his second year at Virginia, the Cavaliers may attempt to turn last Saturday's embarrassing rout into an experience teacher.

The Tigers, on the other hand, will be seeking their second win of the season and the sixth straight over the Cavaliers. May they not stop at the conventional twenty points Saturday, but fatten their lean bodies on good Cavalier meat.



**On Campus** with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys", "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", etc.)

### FASTER, FASTER!

College enrollment continues to spiral upward. The need for more classrooms and more teachers grows more desperate daily. But classrooms, alas, do not spring up like mushrooms — nor teachers like May flies. So what must we do while we build more classrooms and train more teachers? We must get better use out of the classrooms and teachers we now have. That's what we must do.

This column, normally a vehicle of good-humored foolery, will today forsake laughter to examine the crisis in higher education. My sponsors, the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, as bonny a bunch of tycoons as you will see in a month of Sundays, have given cheerful consent to this departure. Oh, splendid chaps they are — the makers of Philip Morris, fond of home, mother, porridge, the Constitution and country fiddling! Twinkly and engaging they are, as full of joy, as brimming with goodness, as loaded with felicity as the cigarettes they bring you in two handy packages — the traditional soft pack and the crushproof flip-top box.

How can we make better use of existing campus facilities? The answer can be given in one word — *speedup!* Speed up the educational process — streamline courses. Eliminate frills. Sharpen. Shorten. Quicken.



Following is a list of courses with suggested methods to speed up each one.

PHYSICS — Eliminate slow neutrons.

PSYCHOLOGY LAB — Tilt the mazes downhill. The white mice will run much faster.

ENGINEERING — Make slide rules half as long.

MUSIC — Change all tempos to allegro. (An added benefit to be gained from this suggestion is that once you speed up waltz time, campus proms will all be over by ten p.m. With students going home so early, romance will languish and marriage counsellors can be transferred to the Buildings and Grounds Department. Also, houses now used for married students can be returned to the School of Animal Husbandry.)

ALGEBRA — If X always equals twenty-four, much time-consuming computation can be eliminated.

DENTISTRY — Skip baby teeth — they fall out anyhow.

POETRY — Amalgamate the classics. Like this:

*Hail to thee little spirit  
Shoot if you must this old gray head  
You ain't nothin' but a hound dog  
Smiling, the boy fell dead*

You see how simple it is? Perhaps you have some speedup ideas of your own. If so, I'll thank you to keep them to yourselves.

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| Ohio State over Duke          | Ohio State    | Ohio State    | Ohio State    | Ohio State    | Ohio State    | Duke          |
| Auburn over Tennessee         | Auburn        | Auburn        | Auburn        | Auburn        | Auburn        | Tennessee     |
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| Wake Forest over VPI          | Wake Forest   | Wake Forest   | Wake Forest   | Wake Forest   | Wake Forest   | VPI           |
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| LSU over TCU                  | LSU           | LSU           | LSU           | LSU           | LSU           | TCU           |
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## Student Ticket Information For All Games Released By Athletic Ticket Department

Students tickets for all home football games may be picked up on the loggia (weather permitting) or meeting room in the Center according to the following schedule: seniors pick tickets on Monday 1:00-8:00 p.m., juniors Tuesday, sophomores Wednesday, and freshmen Thursday.

Students sick or away from campus on the above dates may pick up students tickets on Saturday - 12: noon, information booth south stands prior to game.

A student may bring a maximum of six identification cards to pick up tickets for these students. Students from different schools may sit together but they only get their tickets corresponding to the lowest class in the up.

Each student may purchase a season date ticket for the year of \$10.00. The season date ticket entitles the purchaser to a reserved seat ticket for each home

football game and a season ticket for use at all other athletic events. This does not include priority in the purchase of a ticket to the Clemson-South Carolina, or any other away game. A student holding a student season date ticket may pick up a reserved seat ticket for their date at the same time their ticket is picked up.

Clemson - Carolina tickets may be picked up as follows:

1. Present student identification card at the ticket office in the field house on the days as designated. EACH STUDENT MUST PRESENT OWN CARD.

2. After signing a declaration to personally use the ticket to be issued, student will receive a student ticket receipt. This receipt must be presented by the student with identification card, at the gate stated on the receipt, at the Carolina stadium on the day of the game to gain admittance and to receive ticket.

ket. The gates will open at 11:30 a.m.

Student date tickets will be handled similar to student tickets. A receipt will be given for the ticket paid for at the Clemson Ticket Office and must be presented by the student with identification card and student ticket receipt at the proper gate at the Carolina Stadium. Due to the limited number of tickets available only seniors will be allowed to pay for date ticket at the time they come to the ticket office for student ticket receipts. (Purchase price will be refunded if tickets are not available.) Any tickets left will then be divided among the juniors, sophomores and freshmen for student date tickets according to plans decided upon by their class officers. Public announcement will be made of the plans.

Mr. R. E. Lovett will handle tickets for members of the Band, Senior Platoon and the cheerleaders.

Field house ticket office hours for S. C. games are as follows: seniors - Monday, Sept 28 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 and 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. juniors and sophomores - Tuesday, Sept. 29 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. freshmen - Wednesday, Sept. 30 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Tickets for the games with Rice at Houston, Texas, Oct. 31 may be purchased at the ticket office in the field house until Wednesday, Oct. 28. Student tickets are \$1.00. Date tickets \$4.00 each. Tickets for the Furman game at Greenville may be purchased at

the ticket office in the field house until Wednesday, November 25. Student tickets are \$1.00. Date tickets are \$4.00 each.

## Baby Tigs Face Deac Frosh In Opening Game

The Clemson Cubs, one of the finest freshman teams in the ACC, meet Wake Forest tonight in Winston-Salem for the season opener of both teams.

Joe McGuirt, an outstanding fullback from Lancaster High School, who starred in the Shrine Bowl and received many other rewards has gotten the nod to start at fullback.

The backfield under coach "Goat" McMillan has two of the finest backs in the country, Joe McGuirt and Joe Anderson.

Anderson, all-America High School, All-Southern, and All-State, played his pre-college ball at Greenwood High School. Joe is the head signal caller for the Cubs.

The line is coached by "Whitney" Jordan, the newest addition to the coaching staff. The line is heavy with speed and depth. Two linemen that have looked good in practice are Coleman Glaze and Don Cheuy.

The probable starting line up for the Freshmen includes: Brannon and Glaze at ends, Whitmore and Cheuy at tackles, G. Stevens and Childress at guards, center Dotherou, halfbacks Blanchett and Butler, Anderson at quarterback, and McGuirt at fullback.

The Deacon Freshmen will run about the same plays as last year. They had a five and one record last year and are not expected to be stronger this year since they are in the re-building process.

## Baseball Progresses, Ten Lettermen Return

Early fall baseball practice has started for the Clemson Tigers and will probably continue as long as good weather permits according to Coach Wilhelm. The Tigers, defending ACC Champions, have ten returning lettermen from last year's squad. They also have seven returning from the freshman team.

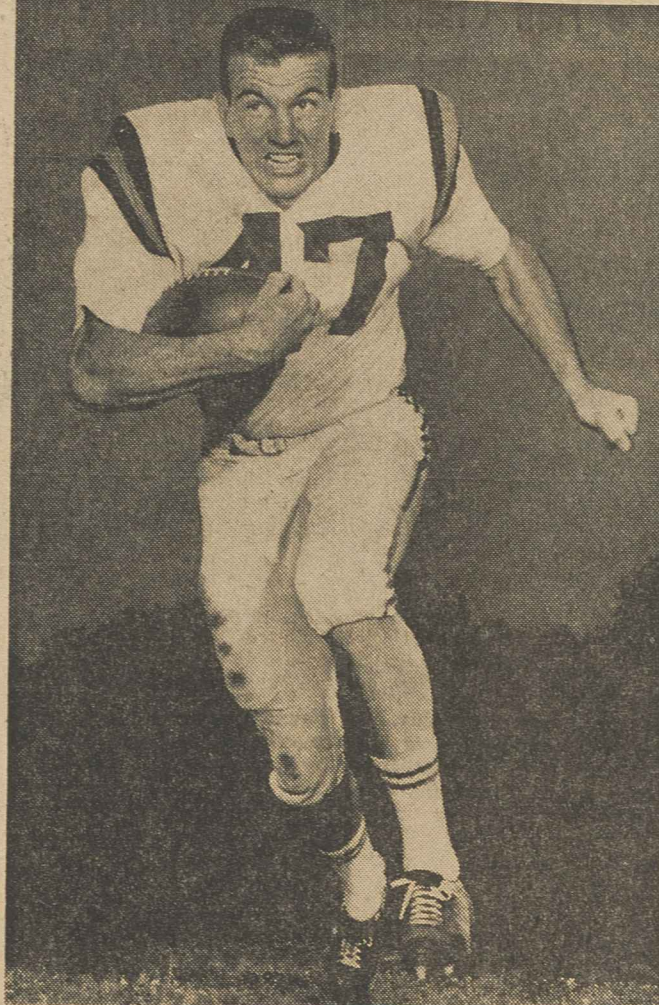
From these as well as from the other varsity candidates, Coach Wilhelm must draw able replacements to fill the shoes of the eight lettermen not returning. Replacements for such outstanding players as Harold Stowe, Butch Coker, Fred DeBerry, Larry Bagwell and Doug Hoffman must be sought from candidates such as Toby Bradshaw, Mike Cooley, Bob Kimbrell and Roger Boyd. Of course the Bengals have such returning stars as Billy Hendley, Ty Cline, David Sprouse

and Clayton Lowder to build another ACC championship.

Also practicing with the varsity are some forty freshmen which appear to be among the best Coach Wilhelm has seen in many years. There are many willing young Tigers among these freshmen who will give the team immense strength in the years to come.

The promising Tig team is going through a rigorous practice with wind sprints, exercises, batting practice, fielding practice, base running, sliding and stealing bases.

## Bill Mathis Runs At Halfback



Bill Mathis shows strong form that has credited him a starting position on the Tiger eleven for the second straight year in a row. Mathis was a tremendous help to the Bengals in their opening game against North Carolina last week.

## Bengals Receive Highest Rank In History With Fifth Spot

The Clemson Tigers attained what coach Frank Howard terms as "the highest rating we have ever had," when the Bengals were rated the nations fifth best football team this week by the Associated Press. This fine ranking comes as the result of the Tigers scintillating upset victory over the highly regarded North Carolina Tar Heels.

The Tigers were surpassed in this weeks poll only by 1958 national champion LSU, Oklahoma, Auburn and Mississippi, respectively.

The Clemson Tigers have been rated in the country's top ten on many previous occasions, but the Tiger Head Master stated, "I don't remember us ever being rated up as high as five."

The number five rating even surpasses the great Tiger eleven of 1948 which had a record of 11-0.

The United Press placed the Tigers in the number nine position in their weekly poll, which, while not quite as high as the AP poll, is still nothing to be "sneezed at."

We have the strongest faith and hope that the Bengals will climb even higher in the pigskin parade before the season's end.

The top ten teams in the country as rated by the Associated Press are:

1. Louisiana State
2. Oklahoma
3. Auburn
4. Mississippi
5. Clemson
6. SMU
7. Army
8. Wisconsin
9. TCU
10. Northwestern

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## Bill Mathis To Make Strong All-Star Bid

By JOE DEMPSEY  
Tiger Co-Sports Editor

The Clemson Tigers have been blessed with many good backs over the years, there's Banks McFadden, Bobby Gage, Fred Cone, Ray Mathews, Jackie Calvert and Joel Wells to mention a few. This year, in the person of senior halfback Bill Mathis, the Tigers have another prime candidate for all-star honors.

Mathis came to Clemson in 1956 after an outstanding high school athletic career, earning 15 letters in football, basketball and baseball. During his senior year at Manchester High, Bill scored over 20 touchdowns and rushed for over 2,000 yards.

Bill, a major in horticulture, came to Tigertown because Coach Howard was exceptionally nice to him, and also he had a brother in Anderson. He was also impressed with the strong scholastic record of Clemson.

During his sophomore year, Bill played on the second unit and tied fullback Bob Spooner for scoring honors with 30 points. He was also second on the team in rushing yardage. Defensively, Bill was second to none in the backfield.

The big Joel Wells type runner had a fine year as a junior, being second in scoring and third in rushing. Bill was a close second to George Ury in pass receiving. He again saw action in the second unit backfield. It was during his season that Bill led the Tigers in the championship game against N. C. State. Big Bill repeatedly ripped the Wolfpack line to shreds. Against LSU in the Sugar Bowl Classic, Mathis played brilliantly.

Bill is looking forward to this year, with enthusiasm, not only because it is his last year, but also he thinks it will be the best year the Tigs have had since he arrived in Clemson. The ACC touring writers raved over the ability of hard-running Bill, and they rated him pre-season all ACC. Bill got off on the right foot last Saturday against UNC in a sterling performance.

Mathis is not known only for his football ability, but he is also a fine student. He is a member of Blue Key, Tiger Brotherhood, Numeral Society and CDA. Bill is known for his friendly attitude toward all Clemson students.

Coach Howard will be quick to tell you that Mathis is one of the best backs he has coached over the years. Harvey White says, "Bill is always dependable and always plays his best."

When Bill was asked which game he wanted to win most this season he said, "I'd like to beat that bunch from my home state (Georgia Tech), and next in line I'd like to see us take South Carolina."

## Wilhelm Calls For Intramural Teams

Coach Wilhelm has issued the announcement that all lists of intramural football teams must be turned in to him by noon Saturday, September 26th. Wilhelm expects a larger turnout this year due to the new revision in the rules and a larger student body.

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A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



Do you think the statement "It's always darkest before the dawn" is (A) an astronomical truism? (B) a good reason for getting home early? (C) a piece of hopeful philosophy? (D) an argument for night watchmen?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



Do you think that a man who can pole-vault 16 feet but doesn't like to, should (A) go out and do it anyway? (B) keep the whole thing to himself? (C) do a bit of self-analysis on why he doesn't like to go so high? (D) have the bar set lower?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



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### In Collegiate Fashion

## Freshman Mode Of Dress Subject To Transition In Style

By BILL GRINDEY  
Tiger Feature Writer

It will be interesting to note the change in the mode of dress in our freshman class. The transition from high school blue jeans to the more comfortable and well-groomed "natural" cut and continental vogue is observed throughout the academic year.

**Fashion Stabilizes**

It is observed at American Universities that the collegiate fashion is at a fairly stable equilibrium when it comes to the wardrobe basics. The predominance of "Ivy" has been noted for years. The collegians have adopted and changed the "natural" cut motif at times daringly, but the air of conservatism remains in the trend always.

The reasons for good taste among collegians come from the academic cycle: lower classmen strive to equal the upper classmen and the senior class impresses the impressionable freshmen with their styles.

**Accessories Change**

Each collegian expresses his flair of originality in accessories, i.e. ties, socks, belts, and vests. It is only in accessories that styles show a marked shift from year to year, with the basic wardrobe style evolving much more slowly.

Sporting events afford a show in variety of clothes and styles. The English give us the idea of wearing a coat to athletic functions.

One may find blazers in almost any color or color combination. Even though the Indian madras and bold stripe styles are popular, the conservative dark blue remains the campus choice. Often, clubs and fraternities have their emblem sown on the breast pocket.

Blazers will wear both summer and winter. They remain in style while other fashions are cyclical, that is, they come and go from year to year. Their durability is outstanding and their price is at a collegiate financial standpoint.

**Have Other Uses**

While their original designation was for sporting events, blazers are just the thing to slip on toward the cold night of fall and winter. Dating also offers an unlimited supply of uses for the blazer.

The collegians today set the style. The youthful appearance and clean lines of the "natural" and continental vogue are envied by the clothes-buying public.

## Pratt, Read Co. Offers Work

The Pratt, Read & Co., Inc. has openings for students to work up to 40 hours a week. The hours will begin at 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The company has built a new plant at 1000 S. Main St. Students desiring such employment should contact Mrs. Helen G. Dua, employment manager for the company.

**YMCA Councils To Meet, Program Set**

The Freshman and Sophomore "Y" Council will meet at 7 p.m. Monday and the Junior "Y" Council will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

A delegation from Anderson College will present the Vespers program this Sunday. The program will be presented at 6 p.m. in the Club Room adjacent to the YMCA lobby.

## Industrial Management Society Stages Special Frosh Orientation Program

The Industrial Management Society staged an orientation program for Industrial Management freshmen in Harden Hall September 18, 1959. This program was another first for the club, for no other club has ever sponsored such a program, according to the society.

The purpose of the program was to promote a better understanding of Industrial Management, to stress the importance of maintaining a high grade point ratio and to give the Industrial Management freshmen a taste of club life at Clemson.

The program featured a case problem written by Al Danielson and speeches by Aubrey Shirley, George King, and Jim Galway. The case problem emphasized the importance of choosing one's friends wisely having a definite goal to be working for, developing good habits and the necessity of working hard at Clemson.

Aubrey Shirley delivered a speech to the freshmen designed to tell them that Industrial Management means, emphasizing the fact that it develops well rounded individuals, and that there is a definite need for these persons in industry today.

George King addressed the freshmen and told them the importance of their appearance. He pointed out that they should plan their wardrobe wisely and carefully, stressing that if they would do so, they would benefit in the long run.

Jim Galway spoke to the freshmen about the club's desire to promote fellowship between its members and between upper and lower classmen. He then adjourned to the Industrial Management Society clubroom in the basement of Harden Hall where refreshments were served.

Welcome Students—

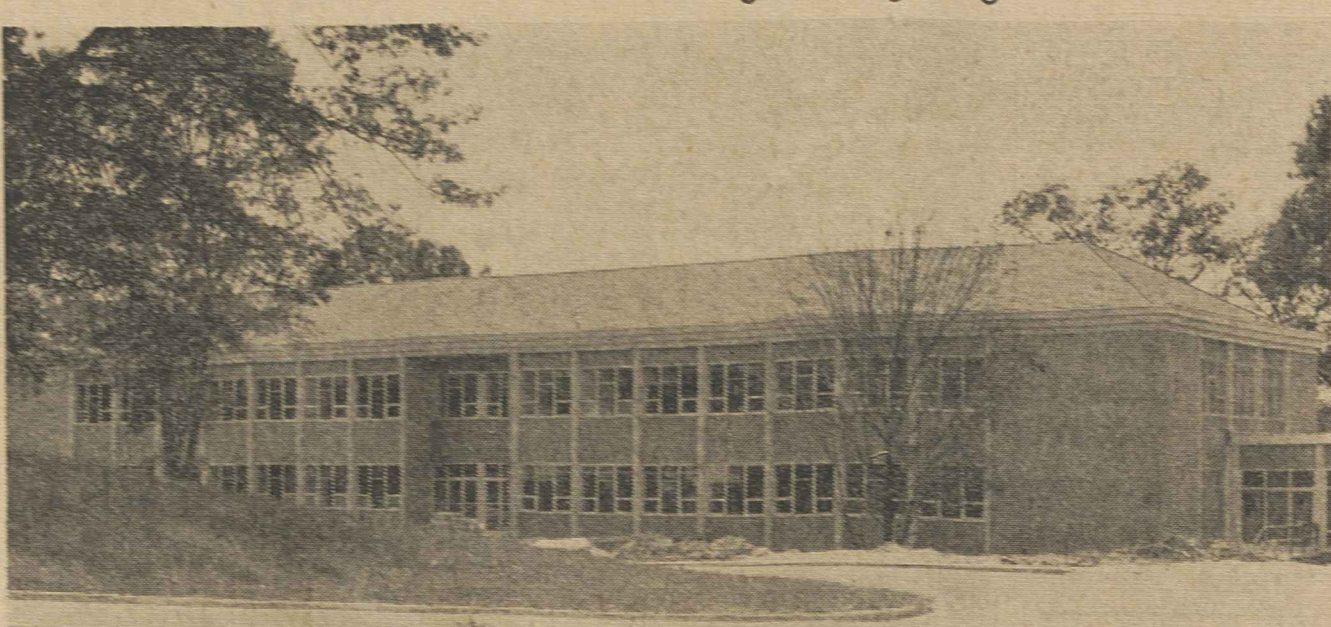
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## New Earle Hall Chemical Engineering Bldg. In Use



The three story, \$1,175,000 new chemical engineering bldg. has partially opened to classes. The remaining portion of the structure, yet to be finished, will open upon completion of construction work. The building is a grant from the Olin Foundation, and it honors Dr. Samuel Broadus Earle, dean emeritus of the Clemson School of Engineering. (Tiger photo by J. W. Beam.)

### LETTERS TO TOM

## 'Fort Furman' Guarded From 'Ferocious' Rats

Dear Tom,

In regard to an incident which took place on the Furman Campus(?) involving several Clemson College Freshmen, it appears that a little more forethought and a great deal less hindsight on the part of several people, who call themselves college students even though they are enrolled in Furman University, would have turned their dastardly act into one which would have heaped much needed benevolence on the Furman Students rather than the seemingly, much sought after shame.

It proved very difficult in trying to figure out the reason why the style-conscious Furmanites referred to their beloved institution as Fort Furman. We readily concede that it isn't the most beautiful place in the world, but to call it a fort and guard it's gates simply because three Clemson College Freshmen were found on the campus seems a little absurd.

Certainly we take credit for having an institution of powerful men, but your flattery was very unexpected and doesn't nearly do us justice.

It grieves us terribly to have some of your students to go such great extents to keep Clemson men off the Furman

Campus. The welcome which has been so graciously afforded to many of our country gentlemen by the civilized students of Furman (I refer to the co-eds) would appear to show that they (c.e.) are indispensable.

We would like to ask, though, that if the welcome our Freshmen received is the only type within your narrow scope of good manners and the students of Furman have such great distaste for Clemson Men, you would please inform us by way of a letter, and not by another display of your more childish antics.

If public opinion has it that the onslaught between Clemson and Furman is inevitable then we here at Clemson (not wanting to go against public opinion) will remain at Clemson and let you stir up your own little battle and fight it out among yourselves.

The Furman boys that humiliated our Freshmen certainly proved that you possess the undesirable qualities needed for such an unrefined display. We only hope that you are successful in your display of personal qualities and that certainly none of your hairy-chested men (?) are injured. We at Clemson also fail to see the

significance of a hairy chest, because monkeys too have hairy chests.

Please inform the co-eds of Furman that they shouldn't be tense or fearful; certainly they can tolerate our gallant men-of-arms for a short time until your standards of conduct improve.

You remember that when Samson learned that the people he heretofore tolerated turned out to be the underhanded traitors, he simply pulled the pillars together and annihilated them.

Franklin "Booty" Roberts  
Class '60

College are worthy of the name "Country Gentlemen."

Don Bergman  
Class '60

Editor's note: This was the first year for a dance of this sort for the freshman class. It might be well to remember in the future that a good host makes everyone welcome.

## Sport Blazers Sale Supports Junior Class

A deep navy blue blazer which has the official gold Clemson seal on the breast is being sold by the Junior Class. A down payment of ten dollars is required and the balance of the \$20.95 selling price is to be paid when the blazer arrives, which should be within 10 days.

The proceeds from this and other Junior Class projects, such as the selling of book covers, go toward such undertakings as the Junior-Senior Banquet and Junior Follies.

**Ideal For Sports**

"These blazers are ideal for football games, and by buying one you will not only be looking well-dressed but will be supporting the Junior Class," according to Ken Powell, President of the Junior Class.

At present, anyone interested should see Ken in E-421, but shortly, they will be sold in the visitors lounge.

### Letters To The Editor

## Express Thanks For Editorial

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the co-ed club, Theta Tau Kappa, I would like to thank you for your very helpful and encouraging editorial, "Attitudes Toward Co-Eds Stem From Traditions," which appeared in last week's Tiger.

It is indeed refreshing to have one of our Country Gentlemen speak out in favor of women students at Clemson. I hope that we, the co-eds, will justify your confidence in us. Again, thank you, for your fine presentation of our problem.

Barbara Witherspoon  
Class of '60

## Armstrong Urges Club Presidents To Submit Data

R. C. Armstrong, Assistant Dean of Students, has again urged all club presidents to turn in copies of the 1959-60 Student Organization Report and a copy of the constitution.

**Turn In Reports**

Both the report and constitution must be turned in before the club can be officially recognized by the Administration. As of Tuesday morning, only five clubs have submitted all the necessary data.

The five were: Barnwell County-Clemson Club, Delta Sigma Nu, Numerical Society, Veterans' Club and Wesley Foundation.

The remaining organizations were deficient on some required data. Presidents may inquire about the material needed by the Administration at the Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Office on the second floor of the Student Center.

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## Based On Large Foundation Grant, Earle Hall Represents Advancement For Clemson

By FRED BISHOP  
Tiger Feature Writer

Another part of a growing Clemson College has come into being. This is the new Chemical Engineering building Earle Hall. To really tell its story, one must go back into the past to find its beginning and to tell about the man for whom this building has been named.

It was made possible by a \$1,175,000 grant from the Olin Foundation which also donated money for Olin Hall, Ceramic Engineering building.

The three-story building contains four classrooms, fifteen small laboratories for advanced research, six metallurgical laboratories for research and instruction, a lecture room, two small seminar rooms and seven offices.

### Contains Laboratories

Also, a 9,000 square foot unit operations laboratory, electrochemical laboratory, an underground research laboratory, a chemical control laboratory, instrument laboratory and a design room for teaching.

In addition, there is a computing room for instruction, shop area, utility space, and an outside bulk chemical storage room.

Specialized equipment located in the laboratories include, a gas chromatograph for the separation and analysis of complex mixtures, and a mass spectro meter for the precise determination of the chemical elements in a substance. The mass spectrometer was made available by an additional grant of \$53,000 by the Olin Foundation.

The building was named in honor of Dr. Samuel Broadus Earle, dean emeritus of the Clemson School of Engineering. Dr. Earle was instrumental in the formation of the Department of Chemical Engineering of Clemson. The department was established in the fall of 1947, with Dr. Littlejohn at its head.

Dr. Earle has served as Acting President of Clemson on two occasions and was the first Dean of the School of Engineering. He was graduated from Furman in Mechanical Engineering. He came to Clemson in the fall of 1902 as an assistant professor in Mechanical Engineering.

From 1932 until 1950, he served as the Dean of the School of Engineering. He also contributed greatly to the college by designing or supervising many projects. Some of these were the installation of a steam turbo-generator; lighting, plumbing and heating of the Y. M. C. A. building.

At the groundbreaking on Sept. 27, 1958, Dr. Earle said, "I often wondered why a person would want to live to be 80, and now I know."

### Credit Given

The credit for attracting the Olin Foundation's attention to the need of a new chemical engineering building, can be largely attributed to the late Dr. Robert Franklin Poole and Captain Frank Jervy, vice-president of development.

Of Dr. Poole, Dr. Charles L. Horne, had these words, "We liked that man Poole, a man who

believes in God, and this country, and we liked to do business with him."

Most certainly with the new space, conditions will be more favorable for this quickly expanding department. With new facilities, which are among the most advanced and complete in the South, research may be carried on without the lack of material.

These facilities will enable the student to gain a more thorough

knowledge of the situations and problems he studies in theory, and will encounter upon graduating.

This building, is only a part of the concentration of events which are raising the standards, opportunities and ideas of our college, which is caught in the surge of a newly aroused American nation in seeking the bettering of the education of those who will assume responsibility for the world of tomorrow.

## Future Farmers Accept Joe Hughes As Candidate For Executive Office

Joe Hughes, an Animal Husbandry major from Duncan, will be a candidate for national office at the annual Future Farmers of America convention next month. It will be held Oct. 12-15 in Kansas City, Kansas.

### Select 25

He is one of 25 students from the entire United States to be accepted as a candidate. A nominations committee of nine, usually presidents of state FFA, will interview the candidates for a week before submitting their list of candidates.

During the week, the committee will study the candidate's background, ability to conduct himself in front of large groups, and reactions to suddenly presented duties, as speechmaking.

The national offices include a national president and secretary and four regional vice-presidents. The regions are Pacific, Central, North Atlantic and Southern.

If Joe is elected, he will become the second in the history of the state to hold a national office. The other was Jimmy Wilson, also of Clemson, who served as National Student secretary.

### Receive Degree

Joe will also receive the American Farmer Degree, the highest award presented by the FFA. The degree is based primarily on the applicant's farm program and leadership and is necessary for any national officer.

Also, the recipient must have studied vocational agriculture for three years; received the State Farmer Degree, the highest award of the state FFA organizations; and earned \$1,000 or more with the money invested.

To become eligible for the American Farmer Degree, the student has to file an application no earlier than one year after graduation from high school. The application is first cleared by the state FFA be-

fore being forwarded to the national offices.

Each state is permitted only one such degree per 1,000 members enrolled. For South Carolina, only eight degrees are allotted.

Joe will attend the convention as one of the two voting delegates. The second will be John Rogers, now attending Wren High School. They will be accompanied by approximately 200 other Future Farmers from this state who were awarded free trips to the convention for outstanding achievements.

Of the 50 states, 49 will send representatives of their state organizations. The exception is Alaska which does not, as yet, have enough members for official membership.

Representatives of the Future Farmers of the Philippines and the Future Farmers of Japan will also attend the convention.

### Holds Offices

Joe is currently holding offices in two Clemson organizations. He is secretary of Block and Bridge Club and reporter of the Collegiate FFA. Joe also is a member of the freshman scholastic honor society, Phi Eta Sigma.

Joe served as state president of the FFA in 1957-58. He has also attended three other national conventions and served on the nominating committee two years ago.

## KAI WINDING

(Continued from page 1)

A dark suit and black bow tie will be permissible for the Friday formal. Also, students are reminded that corsages are NOT given to dates.

A block ticket for both dances will cost \$5.00. A ticket only for the Friday night dance is priced at \$2.50, while only the Saturday night affair will cost \$4.00.

The increased prices were necessitated by the raise in the South Carolina amusement tax from 10% to 20%, according to Abell.

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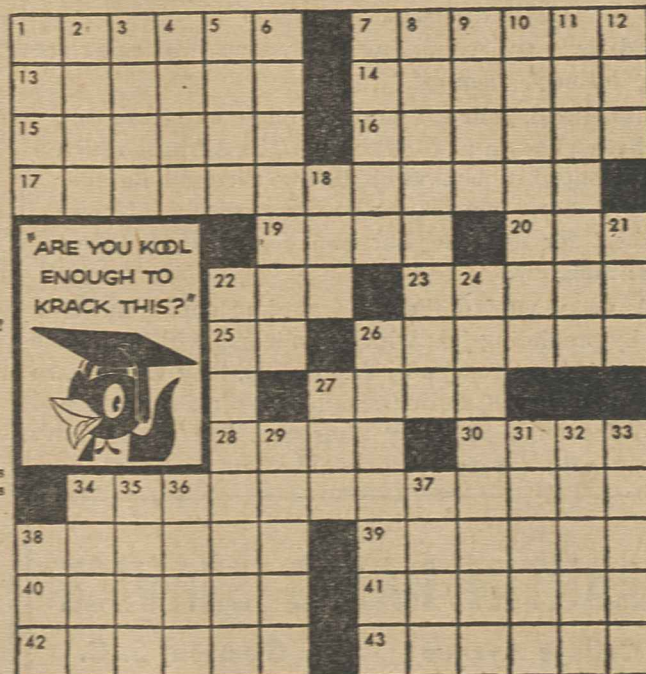
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### ACROSS

1. Occult theory
2. Beer Barrel, Pennsylvania, etc.
3. One of the Franks
4. Famous Fifth, not drinkable
5. This is choice
6. Take umbrage at
7. October activity of small fry
8. Nines
9. What you must do to get in 26 Across
10. A Koel, in short
11. Birdland sound
12. Scoreless tie
13. No car for a drag race
14. Kind of pitch in the ball park
15. When you need a real change—try a
16. Beginning of solar system
17. What Koels have
18. It's just south of the border
19. "The Naked and the Dead" author
20. Kind of pitch in the ball park
21. Ever
22. Scene of a famous parting
23. Promoter

### DOWN

1. Do it with aspirations or fly rods
2. Allego
3. Inked famed for native girls
4. Unbottled Guinness
5. Fore, pad or hammer
6. A Marked man
7. More than two couples
8. Dance too enthusiastically?
9. majesté
10. Baker or massur
11. Name and Charles's
12. Shampoo follower
13. Time of the 20's
14. Summer in Paris
15. Where Koel tips grow?
16. Kind of sails at Christmas-time
17. Mix from England
18. Me
19. Scariest gal
20. More eyes than says
21. Bound to allegiance
22. Sheridan's Bob
23. He has lawn parties
24. Girl situated in Oklahoma
25. Head shakes
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