

Last Big Thursday Rites Featured

To those of you who missed the big game last week, and those of you who wish to relish in the victory, there is a summary of the game and festivities in the sports section of The Tiger. And, in case you wondered, the editorial staff of The Gamecock did eat their paper after the game.

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The Tiger

"He Roars For

Clemson College"

CLEMSON COLLEGE, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1959

South Carolina's Oldest  
College Newspaper

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Tommy Dorsey Band To Play At Homecoming

Hollings, Horn Are Speakers  
For Dedication Of Earle Hall

Dr. Charles L. Horn, president of the Olin Foundation, Inc. of New York, and South Carolina Governor Ernest F. Hollings will be featured speakers here Nov. 6 and 7.

President R. C. Edwards announced that the dedication of Samuel Broadus Earle Hall, new chemical engineering building at Clemson, will be at 4:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6 in front of the recently completed installation. Governor Hollings will make the

dedicatory address for the Saco-Lowell Development and Research Center, the first unit of the Ravenel Research Center to be constructed on nearby college property, Nov. 7.

**Will Present Hall**  
Dr. Horn, industrialist and financier of Minneapolis and Olin Foundation president, will present Earle Hall to the College officials. Accepting it on behalf of Clemson will be Dr. R. M. Cooper, president of Board of Trustees.

The largest grant in the 67-year history of the college, the new three story structure is estimated at a cost of \$1,175,000 including furnishings and equipment.

"There's nothing like it in South Carolina," Dr. Charles E. Littlejohn, head of the Clemson chemical engineering department stated in reference to the recent addition to Clemson's extensive construction program.

**Increases Potential**  
Continuing, Dr. Littlejohn said, "Completion of Earle Hall has enormously increased research potential at the College. We have the very latest and best laboratory equipment. We are now ready to meet problems in research."

Designed around functional requirements of chemical engineering, the new brick building contains classrooms, large and small research labs, seminar rooms and offices.

Cost of the building itself is approximately \$800,000 but furnishings and the addition of technical research equipment raise the total cost to over a million dollars.

This past summer Olin Foundation made another grant to Clemson in the installation of a \$63,500 mass spectrometer. To be used in Earle Hall, it will be operated as a teaching and research aid. This is the only unit of its kind in a Southeastern institution of higher education.

The chemical engineering building is named in honor of Dr. Samuel Broadus Earle dean emeritus of Clemson's school of engineering.

"Throughout my years on the Clemson faculty," Dean Earle recalls, "I always dreamed of a building with equipment adequate for the training of chemical engineering students and for the enormously important research that awaits being done in the field."

Its fulfillment, announced by Dr. Horn, came in the form of

a million dollar grant with the specification that it be named Samuel Broadus Earle Hall.

Dean Earle has been at Clemson for 57 years and has twice served as acting president of Clemson. He guided the affairs of the school of engineering for more than 50 years.

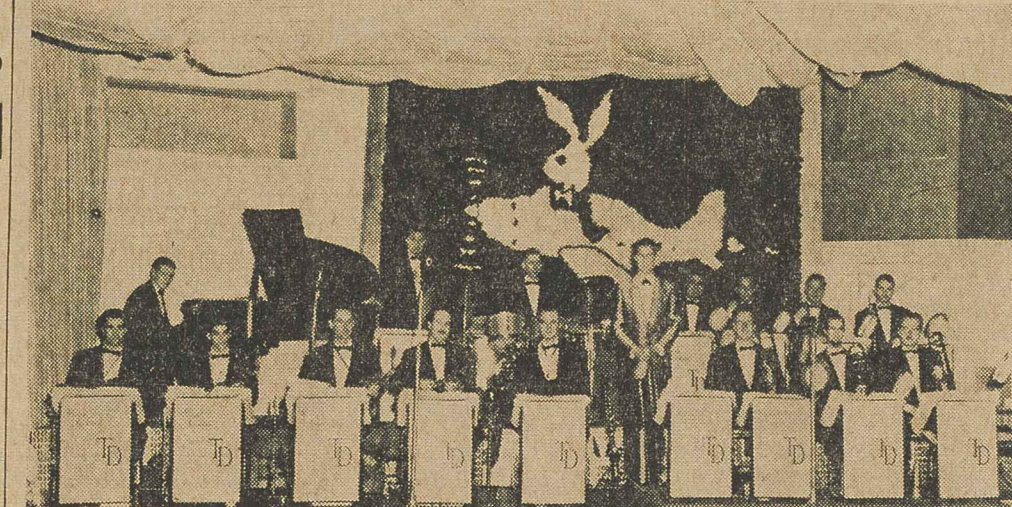
**Open To Public**  
Earle Hall will be opened for public inspection all Saturday morning following the Friday's dedication. College officials expect hundreds of visitors, on hand for the Clemson-Duke football game, to tour the new building.

A previous gift to the College and the first of the Olin Foundation grants is Olin Hall, ceramic engineering building, completed and equipped in 1953 at \$630,000. Providing labs and classrooms for the education of ceramic engineering and its industry, Olin Hall, both educators and economists agree, is among the finest of ceramic engineering installations in American higher education.

**Will Aid Industry**  
Clemson officials speculate that Earle Hall holds equal promise for South Carolina's chemical industry.

Olin Foundation, major benefactor in recent College expansion, was incorporated in New York in 1938 by industrialist-philanthropist Franklin W. Olin. Mr. Olin, founder of the organization, was president and director of Olin Industries before his death in 1951.

Other officers of Olin Foundation attending the dedication are Mr. James O. Wynn, vice-president of the Foundation, and Ralph Clark, industrialist and financier of Chicago, secretary-treasurer.



Students Elect Nancy Edwards As  
Miss Tigerama For 1959 Ceremony

Miss Tigerama for 1959 will be Nancy Edwards, a 5'3 1/2", 114 pound co-ed. The 19 year old brunette, Arts and Sciences sophomore from Clemson, was elected by the Student Body in an Oct. 15 election.

**Expresses Surprise**  
On learning of her selection as Miss Tigerama, Nancy cried, "this is the biggest surprise I've ever had, the most exciting thing that ever happened to me."

Wilma called Miss Tigerama "the symbol of personality and beauty representing the Clemson Co-ed."

Elected as her attendants were Nancy Bonnette, a sophomore, and Wilma Bonham, Margaret Hoover and Anne Sherman, all freshmen.

The five all praised this year's method of selection. Anne com-

mented on the interviews, saying "The method of interviewing was nice, we were all relaxed."

**Praises Election Method**  
Wilma expressed the general opinion that the student election from the seven finalists was an excellent method of selection, since it gave the student body the final voice.

Nancy Edwards noted that it might have been better if the election had been from a larger number, or if all the finalists had been made attendants, since this year's system necessitated the complete elimination of only two finalists.

Nancy also stated she was glad that selection was not solely based on pictures of the contestants, as was done last year. She expressed her disappointment, however, that the date of

the election was not better publicized.

She also expressed the opinion that students should be given a better opportunity to meet the contestants.

Turning to the subject of Tigerama, Nancy stated, "If the students continue to work, I think that Tigerama will soon be recognized throughout the South, as is the University of Florida's Gator Growl."

Margaret said, "Tigerama helps school spirit. You enjoy it because you see people you know acting." Anne noted, "It helps hold the student body together since it is a group effort. Students really put their heart into it and it results in close competition."

**Brings Out Talent**

Nancy Bonnette praised the program as a means to bring out "hidden talent" in the actors. Asked why she chose to attend Clemson, Nancy Edwards replied that she had planned to enroll here since she was four years old, at which time she wanted to be the first Clemson co-ed.

Commenting on Big Thursday, she said, "I can't think of any better way for Big Thursday to come to an end. It will be remembered, all 27 points of it, not only by the great Tiger Team, but also by the Gamecocks."

"I don't think that the change to a home-and-home basis will cause any decrease in the rivalry between the two schools. We like to beat the Gamecocks anytime and anywhere."

**Loves Orange Blossoms**

"Now I'm looking forward to spending New Year's Day in Miami, at the Orange Bowl."

This was not the first contest won by Nancy, she was last year's Honorary Cadet Colonel. She considers the two titles, and being a varsity cheerleader, as the three outstanding moments of her college career.

Her plans for the future include a master's degree in the biological sciences, marriage, and a family of "four football players and two cheerleaders."

Speaking of her selection as Miss Tigerama, Nancy promised, "Whenever I recall the highlights of my college life, the title of Miss Tigerama will always be at the top of the list."

She will be crowned at Tigerama by last year's Miss Tigerama, Barbara Dillard. A 20 inch trophy and a dozen red roses will be given to Nancy.

The student body election followed the selection of seven finalists by an interviewing committee composed of Frank Sutherland, Luther Bigby, Bob Boles, and Barbara Dillard.

Following their selection, photographs of the contestants were put on display in the Visitor's Lounge.

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Miss Tigerama



NANCY EDWARDS

Through Warren Covington  
Music Of Legacy Lives On

By NANCY EDWARDS  
Tiger Staff Writer

The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, directed by Warren Covington, will be featured at the 1959 Homecoming Dances on Nov. 13 and 14.

Tommy Dorsey left behind him a legacy for the world consisting of a treasury of memorable music which has been a part of all our lives.

The demand for the music of Tommy Dorsey has never waned with his passing. A search for an artist, a successor if you like, began.

The hand of providence provided a "natural" in the personage of Warren Covington. The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra under the direction of Covington means, for us, that the music of Tommy Dorsey lives on.

When Covington joined his high school band, he found the only instruments available were trombones, he wanted to play the trumpet. Fate apparently knew, if Warren didn't, the special role he was to fill in his future.

Upon graduation he had a series of band jobs and he settled in New York in 1940.

**Began In New York**

Warren began playing with Les Brown's band in New York. After the stint with Brown, Warren spent five months with Ben Kruza, and then he joined the staff at CBS and started playing on Arthur Godfrey's Radio and TV shows.

He was established as one of New York's most respected, and highest paid musicians.

Warren also found time to teach voice and trombone, and play on a multitude of recording sessions.

It was not only Warren's brilliance as a trombonist which made him the outstanding choice to lead the great Tommy Dorsey Orchestra. An expert arranger, musician and singer, Warren has been hailed by America's top musical names.

Unlike the ordinary "Boy makes good" story, the decision to place the distinguished baton of the great Tommy Dorsey into the hands of young, handsome and talented Warren Covington was not the fulfillment of a childhood dream! Warren has always been a do-er, not a dreamer.

As a singer, Warren has run the gamut from the Church choir in his home town of Philadelphia, Pa., to his own CBS radio show, "Covington Sings."

His great personality and talent, when combined with the music of "the sentimental Gentleman" assures great success to the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra starring Warren Covington.

**Includes Great Platters**

Warren Covington will re-create the never-to-be-forgotten music of Dorsey. The Dorsey treasury includes some of the greatest platters ever cut.

Two of Tommy's most fabulous recordings for Victor were "Marie" and the "Song of India." These two records were historic because they started records back on the road to big-time business and set two distinctive trends in

popular arrangements that last to this day.

No story of the Tommy Dorsey music would be complete without a mention of the musicians and vocalists who got their start on the road to fame with Dorsey. These musicians include Bunny Berigan, Glenn Miller, Ray McKinley, Bob Crosby, Buddy Rich, Gene Krupa and many others.

Among the vocalists who served their apprenticeships with Tommy are such greats as Frank Sinatra, Dick Haymes, Jo Stafford and the Pied Pipers.

Tommy Dorsey's and Warren Covington's careers center on one great common love, the trombone! For both, the selection of the trombone was more a happy

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Next Concert  
To Feature  
Young Pianist

By ANITA THURSTON  
Tiger Staff Writer

Lorin Hollander, the 14-year-old pianist who played on the Perry Como Show this past February will appear in the second concert of the series, Monday, Nov. 9.

This talented young musician was first brought to the attention of the American public in January 1959 when he played as a last minute replacement for Van Cliburn in San Antonio, Texas. Before this he had behind him a long list of musical accomplishments.

**Family Is Musical**

First of all, he comes from a musical family. His father, Max Hollander, is a distinguished violinist, who served as concertmaster of the NBC Symphony and as assistant concertmaster with Arturo Toscanini.

There has always been a piano in the Hollander home, and at the age of 5 Lorin began to study music. By the time he was 10 he was appearing with the local orchestra, and at 11 he was selected as "The Artist of Tomorrow," and performed with Leon Barzin and the National Orchestral Association at Carnegie Hall.

In the audience that evening was Donald Voorhees of the "Telephone Hour" who engaged Lorin to play as a regular guest on his series. When an indisposed colleague was forced to cancel an engagement with the Little Orchestra Society of New York, Lorin was chosen to replace her. He played beautifully and was an instant success.

At the age of 13 he recorded an album for RCA-Camden, "Discovering the Piano," a collection of 22 favorites for students of all ages, and soon he will make additional records for Victor.

Today Lorin Hollander is rapidly rising to fame. The critics have praised him enthusiastically, and the reaction of the public has further encouraged him. We are looking forward to hearing him here in Clemson.

Dean Lee Dies;  
Was Architecture  
Department Head

Dean emeritus Rudolph E. "Pop" Lee died at the age of 85 Friday night Oct. 23 in the Anderson Hospital after several months illness.

He was buried Sunday afternoon at the Christ Episcopal church in Greenville where he had been a life long resident.

Mr. Lee was the son of Thomas B. Lee, noted civil engineer, and Miriam Earle Lee.

**Member of A. I. A.**

Mr. Lee, was head of the Architecture Department, member of the American Institute of Architects, and member of the First Clemson Graduating class in 1896.

He served as member of the Clemson faculty for 51 years until he retired from his post in 1948.

Mr. Lee was a student at the Citadel when Clemson first opened to students. Upon hearing that Clemson was giving the courses he wanted he soon arrived on the campus.

As a member of the student body, he divided the group into companies and became head of Company C which won the first best Drilled company award. The flag he received is now in the college museum.

After doing some graduate work at Cornell and Pennsylvania he organized and founded the Clemson Architecture Department.

**Gallery Named For Him**

Two days before Mr. Lee's death the Clemson College Board of Trustees named a gallery on the ground floor of the Architecture Building in his honor.

To the boys in the school of Architecture, he was known as the "swellest department head at Clemson."

One of his students, Tom Goodson, in 1940 wrote a poem which apparently shows the love and devotion of all who knew "Pop" Lee.

A well known figure in the hall, in class, or almost anywhere, is one quite slender, straight and tall.

Who heads us for a life's career.

(Continued on Page 3)

Presides Over Pep Rally



With a mighty speech and roars of Gator Farr condemned the gamecock during its last rites. Farr arrived in Clemson Tuesday afternoon to ridicule the dummy made by the coed cheerleaders. This the last of the big pep rallies was witnessed by several hundred students and visitors. (Tiger photo by J. W. Beam)

Former Dean To Receive  
Honorary Doctor's Degree

Samuel Broadus Earle, dean emeritus of the Clemson School of Engineering, will receive the honorary Doctor of Engineering degree at the dedicatory exercises of a building named in Dean Earle's honor Nov. 6.

Earle Hall, in use this year for the first time as a chemical engineering teaching and research facility, was made possible by a grant of \$1,175,000 by the Olin Foundation, Inc., of New York.

Dean Earle served Clemson from the 1902 date of his appointment as assistant professor of engineering until his retirement as engineering dean in 1950.

During his 56 years "in harness," the always distinguished, now white-haired, dean emeritus was, in turn, assistant professor full professor, vice director of the engineering department, director, twice acting president of the institution, and dean.

A native of Gowansville, S. C., he graduated from Furman University in 1898, received the master of arts degree there a year later and earned a degree in mechanical engineering from Cornell University in 1902. Furman conferred the Doctor of Law degree upon him in 1932.

Over a period of nearly 40 years, Dean Earle was a guiding hand in forming the actual face of Clemson College. He was in on the design and supervision of the first cold storage plant for the college kitchen; a filter plant which served the college from 1918 until 1948.

Also, the lighting, heating and plumbing of the YMCA; the construction of Clemson's first modern power station and the installation of the steam turbo-generator which led to the switch-over from direct to alternation current.

**Helped Design Building**

In company with the late Professor Rudolph E. Lee, head emeritus of architecture, Dean Earle helped design the engineering building and shops, the mechanical laboratory and the re-

(Continued on Page 3)

Publish J. C. Calhoun  
Papers In Book Form

By BECKY EPTING  
Tiger Staff Writer

The dream of many South Carolinians was realized on Oct. 18 when The Papers of John C. Calhoun, Volume I, 1801-1817, was unveiled at ceremonies held in the South Caroliniana Library on the campus of the University of South Carolina.

The first volume of the Calhoun papers is the result of concerted efforts on the part of Clemson

College and the University of South Carolina with the mutual collaboration of the South Carolina Archives Commission and the South Caroliniana Library and many individuals covering a period of nearly 10 years.

The bound volume of 469 pages, superbly edited by Dr. Robert L. Meriwether, gives genealogical facts and a calendar of events of Calhoun's life during the period 1801-17, as well as interesting notes concerning the selected letters and papers printed in the book.

This new edition of Calhoun's papers represents the first major comprehensive compilation of his letters. The result is expected to take rank among the published editions of the letters and papers of many other famous Americans which have been coming off presses for the last decade.

**Sumwalt Speaks**

In the ceremony presenting the "Calhoun Papers," Dr. Robert L. Sumwalt, president of the University, cited the importance of the occasion and commented on events leading up to the ceremony.

He also said, "The substantial contribution Clemson College has made to the Calhoun Project is one which should not be overlooked."

Traffic Death Of  
Clemson Students  
Saddens Holiday

The death of three Clemson students, married the final "Big Thursday" - Clemson - Carolina Classic. The students, from Spartanburg, were killed instantly about 8:45 a.m. Thursday while attempting to pass on a bridge. All were in route to the game.

The dead, were identified as: Worth B. Crocker Jr., a mechanical engineering junior of Rt. 5, Spartanburg.

Lawrence Edward Francis, a Textile Management Sophomore of 782 N. Liberty St., Spartanburg.

Crawfield Fields Allen, a mechanical engineering junior of 7824 Asheville Highway, Spartanburg.

The 1950 model car, apparently driven by Crocker, was crushed by a truck on the bridge over the South Tiger River. It tore off part of the buttress of the bridge and then careened broadside into the heavy tractor-trailer headed in the opposite direction on U.S. 176.

All three of the young men were thrown from the car and dead before help came.

FFA Elects Joe  
Hughes Southern  
Vice-President

By FRED BISHOP  
Tiger Staff Writer

Joe Hughes, a sophomore majoring in animal husbandry was elected the southern vice-president of the Future Farmers of America October 15th at the 32nd National Convention in Kansas City, Mo.

Joe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Hughes, Sr. of Duncan. He was one of two delegates representing South Carolina at the convention.

**Holds Highest Honor**

Before anyone can hold a national office they must hold the "American Farmer" degree, which is the highest honor the FFA gives and this honor was bestowed upon Joe at the convention.

Joe, along with his father, farms 325 acres on two farms, one at Duncan and the other at Startex. They specialize in beef cattle. Joe owns ten head of pure bred Angus cattle valued at \$2,600 and this year has a half interest in 20 acres of pasture and 12 acres of hay.

He is now in the process of clearing 73 acres of woodland on his own farm for the production of small grains. Joe has been a member of the FFA since the ninth grade and has served it in many capacities since joining.

The primary aim of the FFA is the development of agricultural leadership, cooperation, and citizenship. Most certainly Joe has lived up to this ideal.

**Holds Scholarship**

Besides serving as chapter president, (Continued on Page 3)



# EDITORIALS

## Cheating May Seem Easy Escape From Immediate Problem; Actually Gains Us Nothing In Long Run

"Psst, hey buddie, would you mind slipping your paper over this way so that I can get a few answers"? How many times have you either had someone say this to you or said it during a quiz?

Cheating, cribbing, or whatever you may call it has become an art at Clemson. Methods are various and numerous. Most professors say, "Sure I know that cheating goes on at Clemson, but they had better not try it in my class."

This is an admirable remark, but still it is quite inappropriate, since it is obvious that he can not be everywhere in the room at the same time if he is a normal professor.

Rather, the responsibility for cheating lies in the student himself. Perhaps the temptation is great, but let us stop and consider the advantages of cheating over studying. Sure we may receive an A or B in the courses if we cheat, whereas we may have received only a C in the course otherwise.

But what do we actually learn by cheating? In plain words—nothing. We have accomplished only cheating ourselves of an education that is necessary when we graduate and enter the world of business. Whether we wish to believe it or not, it is a cruel world of dog eat dog and those who are best qualified

come out on top and those who fooled themselves trying to fool someone else are "left in the dust."

Cheating may be the immediate easy way out of a pressing situation, but what have we gained in the long run. We have only cheated ourselves. We the students are the ones who fail when we cheat—fail to meet our responsibilities to ourselves and our parents who are sending us through school.

Then there is another angle, honor. Have we not lost our honor when we dishonestly pass a quiz with a grade that is not proportional to our knowledge? What is a person except a derelict, if he loses his honor?

We are endowed with a certain amount of trust by the professor when he hands us a quiz. Are we not old enough to be trustworthy? Should we betray this trust? Sure the professor will not know if we did or did not—but we the student will know.

After carefully weighing the facts we are sure to come to the conclusion that by cheating we only cheat ourselves of knowledge, lose our honor, betray the trust that has been given to us and finally and most important of all, we have not met and assumed the responsibility that has been bestowed on us as college students.

## Trees Continue To 'Bite The Dust As Much Needed Economic And Asthetic Assets Yield Barren Waste

Congratulations are due the physical plant department as two trees bit the dust on the premises of the new Earle Hall during the holidays. It seems that someone is on his toes and is keeping track of the trees that are prospering.

This return attack on the landscape at Clemson may sound superfluous to some, but it is becoming a large scale problem. It seems that there are people around in different departments of the college that do not realize the value of a simple plant such as a tree.

Not only is there an economic value in a tree, there is an asthetic value; when those in charge envision a campus unmarred by trees and bushes maybe they will realize what they are approaching. If they are still happy with these prospects then they should pack their bags and head for Texas.

Only there could they be in their heaven—a desert area without trees or plants (they should plan this trip in ad-

vance for even Texans are trying to grow trees.)

I think that I shall never see A poem as lovely as a car. A car that speeding down the road Crashes into every tree. Surely such a car as that Is driven by a Physical Plant. In case they fail at this attempt An axe is swung with much contempt.

This little poem is dedicated to those in charge with this program of destruction.

All kidding aside; this problem is serious. It is high time that the school realized this problem and dealt with it in the manner appropriate to a college of Clemson's stature.

If it is true that the experimental planting of the agriculture department is carried on off campus, then we feel that this work should be done on campus. It would certainly add to the overall appearance.

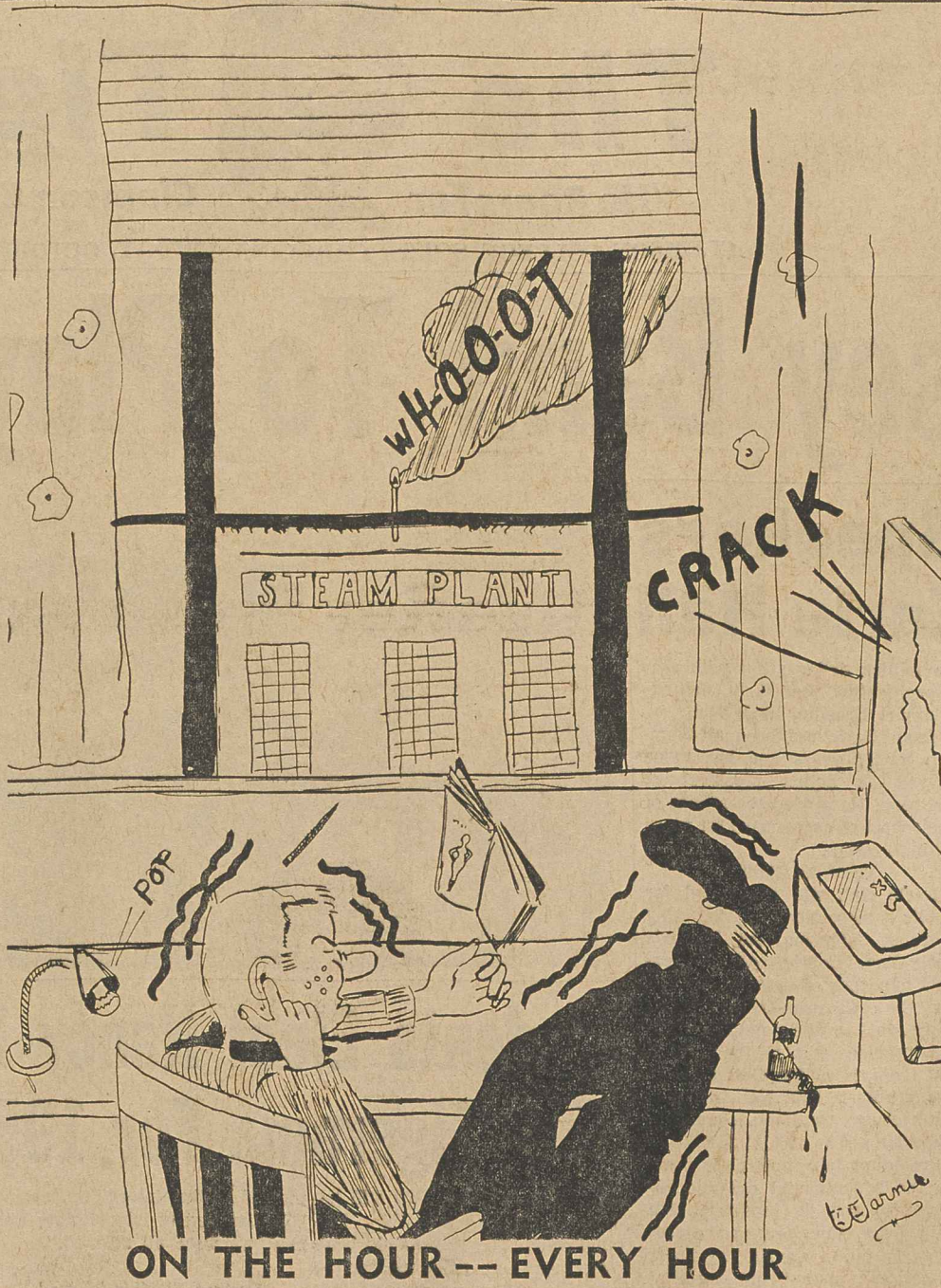
## Method Of Choosing 'Miss Tigerama' Certain To Hurt Two Finalists Eliminated Without Proper Recognition

Miss Tigerama was chosen this past week and we would like to congratulate the winner and the Miss Tigerama committee for their efforts and time. However, we disagree with one of their procedures—that of choosing only four of the remaining six contestants as attendants.

This method will surely hurt the remaining two that are eliminated. We feel that they should have used all the finalists as attendants or eliminated them before the voting. This would not have made it as hard to take since the chance of being eliminated would have been much greater.

Outside the above criticism we feel that the committee handled the contest in an efficient and proper manner. The publicity given the contestants was excellent.

But still the students failed to turn out to vote—only about 500 out of a student body of approximately 4,000. Why do students fail to vote? This is a question that has puzzled the leaders of Clemson for the past history of Clemson? Do you know the answer? We would like to know why they fail to take the time (only a minute or so). If anyone has a reasonable solution, we would be glad to listen.



### Talk Of The Town

## Blue Key Does Not Sponsor Nor Produce Tigerama; Students Do

By BUCK DEATON

In view of the fact that many will undoubtedly become aware that the following column is a further elaboration concerning material which has previously been touched upon in a contemporary's column, this explanation exists within the importance of the subject matter discussed — Tigerama.

Long has the reputation of the Clemson student body received from recognition for its unity of effort and oneness in effect. There lives an air of near family relations between students here at school. As far as outsiders

are concerned, they see the product of the closeness of Clemson students in the form of a tremendous school spirit.

With this thought in mind, the question is raised of, why do the students' minds cater towards a grave misconception, that Tigerama is a production of the college faculty and administration, and the production is sponsored or produced by the Blue Key?

In colloquial college language it could be said that the student who fosters these ideas is "way out in left field!" In an interview with Mr. Robert Boles, president of Clemson's Blue Key chapter, he made an emphatic point to stress the idea that Tigerama is most certainly a production of the student alone.

The production is merely coordinated by Blue Key which the director, Bob Boles, and the assistant director, Luther Bigby, along with the committee of the five Tigerama committees are taken.

Any individual student, group of students, club or organization on campus can, and is urged to request to, help with one of the Tigerama committees.

The separate committees are those of props, which deals with all materials to be used in the stage settings; skits, which pertains to supervising the different skits and acts of Tigerama; and publicity, the art of selling the idea of Tigerama to the students and general public.

The two other committees are those of personnel, coordinating all persons working with Tigerama, and for those of you that find delight in mechanical and electrical endeavors, there is the technical committee. All committees are of equal importance, and all demand a large, capable staff of students in order to make Tigerama a successful encounter.

Let us not forget the most important factor in Tigerama, the skits themselves. Skits, musical groups, individual talents of any nature are welcomed and needed in Tigerama.

To put into orbit such a function as Tigerama, the events of the night of Nov. 13, 1959 will be "blasted off" by one of Clemson's renowned "pep" meetings. The conclusion of Tigerama will be equally as spectacular with an even greater fireworks display than that of the preceding years.

The success of the beginning and the ending of Tigerama can be taken for vouch-safe; how-

ever, the "heart" of the event lies primarily upon the students shoulders; success or failure depends upon you, Mr. Joe College.

Do not forget that monetary awards are given for the first three outstanding acts in the sum of \$75, \$50 and \$25 respectively. Another highlight of the evening will be the coronation of Miss Tigerama of 1959.

It is of dire importance that all students either aid with or participate in Tigerama. Turn out, and let us turn Friday 13 into a very lucky day on the Clemson College calendar of events.

### School Spirit Is Constructive, Not Destructive

The following section of column grieves this writer to be necessitated to dwell upon certain acts of violence that were committed on Wednesday night before the "Big Thursday" holidays began.

A reminder would like to be issued to all students concerned that the fire hose on all levels of the dormitories are there for the express purpose of protecting said dorms in the event that a fire should ensue; they are not to be used as they were Wednesday night, for demonstrating so-called school spirit.

In like manner someone or some people flooded the basement of the chemistry building. Little did the guilty persons realize that had certain chemicals, possessing characteristics of becoming inflammable when brought in contact with water, been stored on lower shelves at the time of the flooding, Clem-

son could have lost this much needed building.

Healthy school spirit is not dangerous nor destructive. This type of violence must be eliminated on the Clemson campus. Anyone observing action of this type should warn the participants of the grave consequences they will encounter if caught.

It is the responsibility of every student on campus to protect his institution and completely stamp out any degenerate-action of fellow students.

To the "rats": Guarding the campus before the Clemson-Carolina football games is an old and good tradition; nevertheless, this vigilance should not be distorted to the point that it allows more manually oriented freshmen to damage automobiles that do not conform to their somewhat unorthodox methods of stopping any auto that resists inspection at the road blocks.

A veteran student's car was maliciously set upon while driving past the library on Wednesday evening before Big Thursday. From all reports, the student was not trying to evade the blockade, but he was merely on his way home when a flying trash can halted the progress of his auto.

The "Rats" then proceeded to hammer dents in various sections of his auto, together with relieving any external features of the auto that related to the "muscle" men's efforts. It is certainly the freshmen class' obligation to submit an apology to the victimized student and also cover all cost of the repairs of the auto. In the future, let us cease this useless and childish behavior.

### Let's Talk It Over

## Clemson Needs Tigerama; Tigerama Needs Clemson

By BOB CLARK  
Tiger Associate Editor

The problem of organizing a group of related interests always exists at a college. Here, the problem of organization is not as bad as the problem of an adequate time for holding the meetings.

If one person belongs to more than one organization, he very often finds that two meetings or more are being conducted at the same time, putting the student in a quandary as to which meeting to attend.

The offices of student affairs have been studying the problem and have been trying to come up with the best meeting hours for the various clubs on campus. This, however, may still present a problem to some students, because the probability of coincidence for the times of meetings is large.

The question arises: Should the clubs be limited in their time schedule, or should they be allowed to conduct their meetings at the most convenient time for their members?

In many cases the most convenient time for organization is late at night or, after 9 p.m., as the suggested deadline for meetings has been tentatively set up. The publications which have deadlines to meet seldom could hold their meetings prior to 9 p.m. due to work pending.

In the past, holding meetings at a relatively late hour has proved somewhat better than at an earlier hour to some organizations. The late hour meeting has never seemed to handicap the organization, because the hour had been set by a majority of the members.

The best time for convening seems to be the most suitable time for the majority of the organizations' members, if satisfaction is to prevail.

Another question arises: Do we have too many inactive clubs on campus which should be done away with?

We have nearly 100 organizations on campus counting all types of clubs; many of these rarely hold meetings. Many of our service organizations are actively engaged in serviceable work around the campus, but there are also some who do very little in the line of serviceability.

These clubs exist in name only and should not exist at all. If our extra-curricula activities are to incorporate efficient operations, then it would behoove us to eliminate the deadwood.

It has been brought to the writer's attention that some co-eds are dissatisfied with their organization on campus. If there is any discord among them on different ideas, policies, etc., another co-ed club should be organized.

This is the best way to bring about harmony among the various organizations. When a certain group is dissatisfied with the operations of its club, then it should have the prerogative to offer constructive criticism and if that doesn't improve matters, the group should be able to form a new organization.

Such should be the case with the co-eds on campus. We have enough co-eds to operate two organizations separately, if need be. This should be accomplished, however, in the most efficient manner.

There is much work that some of the inoperative clubs on campus can do within the next two weeks. The mass project Tigerama is rolling along under the management of its competent directors, but the crews to work backstage, to usher, to sell tickets, etc., have not been lined up.

These services are needed as badly as the service of those appearing before the spectators. You club officers should make it a point to see that your respective clubs are participating in some manner or another.

Clemson is being portrayed by this great effort—Tigerama. The success or failure of this joint effort depends on you the students and your ability to see that it is the best Tigerama so far.

The direct responsibility for the success of Tigerama may rest on a few shoulders, but the actual responsibility lies on your shoulders.

Let's make this a joint effort in word and in deed. Clemson needs Tigerama; Tigerama needs Clemson. Let's grow with both of them.

### Analytical Approach

## Varied Definitions Of Term 'Education' Answers Question, 'Why Attend Clemson?'

By KENNETH EATON

Why are you attending Clemson College?

In answering the above question, the majority of students would promptly reply that their prime reason for attending Clemson is to obtain a college education.

In all probability this is the main reason for the majority of students being at Clemson. But, just exactly what is this thing called education? We say that we are seeking an education, but do we really know what an education is?

A.L.M. Wiggins, chairman of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, recently told a group of South Carolina leaders that "education is the biggest and most important business in South Carolina."

From Mr. Wiggins's statement we are able to deduce that education is nothing but a big business? The answer to this question is, of course, no. It is only natural for a businessman to describe education as a "big

business" for that is, in all probability, exactly what education means to a businessman.

On the other hand, education as defined by the student or instructor would have an entirely different meaning. The student might credit himself with having an education when he has accumulated 150 credits and a 1.8 grade point ratio.

When an instructor gives a student an A in a course, he might credit himself with having educated a student in that particular course of study.

From these examples, one can readily see that the term education has many varied definitions.

When we finish Clemson, we would like to consider ourselves as educated persons, but it is learning, not an education, that we obtain. This learning constitutes only a small portion of an education.

In truth, a person never becomes educated, for education is an endless process that continues throughout a person's life.

Thus, the instructor, whose primary goal is to educate the student, has an undefinable task. One instructor has described the teaching profession "as the only profession that has no end product."

The lawyer's ultimate goal is to win a case, the doctor's to save a patient; but the instructor never reaches his goal—that of educating a person. He can only add to the student's knowledge, not educate him.

The high academic ratings of Clemson show that it has many persons that are sincerely devoted to their task of teaching others. Fortunately, the majority of the Clemson instructors are of this caliber.

Unfortunately, Clemson has some few instructors who are not devoted to the teaching profession. It is from this minority group that are in the teaching profession for lack of something better to do, that student-faculty relations are not what they should be.

It is from this relatively small group that the majority of student failures are recorded. The "desired outcome of all instruction is student learning." Thus, when a majority of students fail to pass a course or quiz, it is logical to assume that this outcome has not been reached.

When this occurs, the instructor should look to himself for the fault, for if the "Student failed to learn the instructor failed to teach."

So much for the subject of

education, now let's look at a subject which is closer "home"—that of gambling in the dormitories.

In the past few weeks there has been a great deal of this going on in the dormitories in the form of poker playing. Mr. Armstrong, assistant Dean of Student Affairs, has issued strict warnings to those persons gambling in the dormitories.

It is not for this writer to say if gambling is morally right or wrong, but it is a direct violation of school regulations.

In the past the administration has been lax in enforcing the rule, but it is the understanding of this writer that measures are now being taken to enforce the ruling against gambling. Let's not get caught short, if we are going to gamble, let's not do it in the confines of the dormitories.

Remember, the rooms in the dormitories are rented by the students, not purchased. Therefore, we are subject to the rules and regulations of the dormitories. Abiding by these rules may save a great deal of embarrassment on the part of the student.

A violation of these regulations subjects a student to reprimand by the Senior Council.

## The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson College"

Member South Carolina Collegiate Press Association  
Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Disc-Din

# Dorsey's Music Promises Memorable Homecoming

By HERBERT ROWLAND  
Tiger Feature Writer

Anyone who has read the front page of this publication before turning to this lesser sheet of printed matter is aware that one of the truly great orchestras of all time is playing here for Homecoming.

The music of Tommy Dorsey was popular at the time most of us were born, and has remained well liked ever since.

Prior to his death in 1957, Tommy and brother, Jimmy, had a television show on Saturday night. No doubt many of us remember the orchestra from this, as well

as the multitude of records the famous brothers waxed.

Under the capable direction of trombonist - singer Warren Covington, the familiar strains of "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You" still signal the presence of Tommy Dorsey's great band.

The group is still very much a part of the entertainment world as will be attested by those attending Homecoming. The most famous release by the orchestra since Covington took over was "Tea for Two Cha Cha" recorded for Decca.

There are other recordings, too

numerous to mention, that give the listener an ample sampling of music by the Dorsey group, but only one album set, The Fabulous Dorseys In Hi Fi (Columbia), gives a truly modern representation of the group under original management.

Comparing this set of sides with recordings of the same numbers by Covington and company, the listener is not disappointed by a lack of the Dorsey sound. With this bit of information tucked away in our cranium, let us now proceed to see just what this band might have in store.

The music of "The Sentimental Gentleman" is many things, it is soft and sweet or really swingin', and occasionally even breaks into a Latin beat.

Selections including "Marie," "Song of India," "Stardust," "I'll Never Smile Again," "This Love of Mine," "Bogie Woogie," "Well, Get It," "Moonlight in Vermont," and "Opus No. 1" make up the repertoire of this great orchestra. Each number is played as only the group that made it famous can.

Tommy Dorsey's great music is truly never-to-be-forgotten as his fans would say, and once this fabulous group is heard live, not on records fifteen or twenty years old, Warren Covington's great effort at keeping the orchestra together will be appreciated.

The thought of hearing this aggregation should be enough to entice anyone to attend, but to dance too makes the temptation unbearable. It forces us, one and all, to run to the nearest CDA ticket peddler and exchange our dirty money for a crisp, clean dance ticket, doesn't it?

Anyway, the music is solid, real great and well worth the price of a ticket, so let's all grab a date and be on the floor (standing up, please) when the Dorsey Orchestra kicks off Homecoming with a bang. It promises to be an experience not soon forgotten.

## FFA

(Continued from Page 1)  
ident for two years, Joe served as the state president in 1957-58. Joe was valedictorian at Byrnes High School and won the William H. Danforth Scholarship here at Clemson. He was also a winner of the American Legion Local Citizenship Award.

Joe is representative of today's young farmer, one who is bettering himself and his vocation and therefore the nation by broadening his status and utilizing a scientific and liberal education.

Today's farmer must be one who seeks to understand business trends, scientific developments, and social, if he is to make a success of himself and his vocation.

The membership of the FFA consists of 383,000 boys from all 50 states and Puerto Rico, therefore, Joe considers himself extremely fortunate in receiving this honor. He gives credit "to the supervision of W. N. Barnett, agricultural teacher at James F. Byrnes High School," and South Carolina Executive Secretary Frank L. Barton.

## To Tour Nation

After this semester, Joe will interrupt his college career so that he and the other officers may go on a "good will" tour of the nation. The tour consists of visiting various phases of the nation's businesses.

They will visit different manufacturing firms and farms throughout the nation. "This in itself, will be an education which cannot be gained at college. It is an opportunity one receives very rarely."

Joe's honors, as well as those gained by other students and the college as a whole are typical of the work of individuals and groups striving to better Clemson and at the same time bring it into the ranks of national recognition.

## MARTY AND HAROLD



By Warnie

# Blue Key President Displays Campus Leadership

"He is one of the few real ever known." These are a few leaders on the campus of Clemson comments made by his fellow student. He is one of the most confident when asked their impressions of persons that I have known of Robert H. Boles, of Lexington.

These are true statements, but they are too few to describe Bob's character and personality. I therefore offer you my impressions and his opinions.

## Influenced By Brother

Bob came to Clemson for two reasons. One was the influence his brother, a Clemson graduate, had upon him and secondly, the sound educational program offered in his major of industrial management.

He is the president of Blue Key. "The Blue Key is composed of students who have displayed the qualities of leadership, character and an interest in extra-curricular activities as well as scholastic ability."

We are often urging students to participate in extra-curricular activities, but when a student tries to join some organization, which selects its members, then in some instances he is turned away and therefore decides it is useless to try to participate in building Clemson.

It has been said by some students that "cliques" exist upon the campus of Clemson. "I do believe that there are indications of this, but to what degree and where can be based only upon supposition and not fact." Because a supposition is repeated frequently does not make it a fact but these suppositions must originate somewhere.

## Cliques Are Damaging

These "groups," if they exist, are damaging to the traditions of Clemson. "This is true, but more important than this is the fact that college is the link between childhood and adulthood, and the principles established

ed during this link are the foundations of one's life.

"One of the problems of our country and the world today is some groups are trying to force their ideas on others through their control. We cannot hope to correct this situation in a moment, but we can eliminate it from college and therefore accomplish a beginning of bettering the world situation."

"A Clemson graduate is not only recognized by what he knows, but how he conducts himself." If we do not learn to treat our fellow student with respect and equality, then we cannot contribute to the bettering of the complex problems of the world.

Bob has been a member of the Lutheran Student Association during his four years at Clemson and is vice-president of the YM-CA. "The religious atmosphere at Clemson is different from that found at most schools of its type."

"There are many opportunities for the student to learn what the Christian belief is by the well co-ordinated system of church-student relationships."

We should come to college to learn not only scholastically, but spiritually and socially. It is with this type of education that a person may become a credit to himself and to humanity.

"I do not believe an entering freshman should come to school to stick his head in a book and never leave it. This is important, but not completely basic to

his acquiring a sustaining knowledge of life."

Bob is also vice-president of Tiger Brotherhood. "The retaining of traditions and loyalty is the purpose of this organization. It was at the game Saturday that we found loyal fans. It was also the first time I have seen the whole student body 'pooled' at one time."

## Senior Class Officers

Bob is, among other things, vice-president of the Senior Class. "The student government tries diligently to represent and act with the best interest of Clemson and its students. The accomplishing of this feat is helped by the administration, which respects the suggestions of these students."

"Faculty and student relationships are improving. We often say that we are in a better situation than many schools, but we must not compare ourselves to schools which have not achieved our standards, but we should compare ourselves to a higher goal and work toward attaining this."

Bob plans to go into personnel after graduating. It is refreshing to see his type here at Clemson, for he personifies many desirable qualities, yet knows that he, like other students, are human and therefore subjects to imperfections.

He is a credit not only to himself but to Clemson and its way of life. This is based partially on the following statements Bob made, "We are a part of Clemson and Clemson is a part of us throughout life."

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# Sirrine Hall's Many Facilities Important In Textile Education

By BERT COLT  
Tiger Feature Writer

Sirrine Hall is one of the more interesting buildings on the Clemson campus. The funds for building Sirrine Hall were provided by the state of South Carolina and the federal government.

Sirrine Hall was built at a cost of nearly a half-million dollars in 1951, but it would probably take ten million dollars to replace it today.

The J. E. Sirrine Textile Foundation got its money, something in the neighborhood of one million dollars, from the textile manufacturers in South Carolina. This money was to be used to improve textile education in South Carolina.

## Improvement Made

This money was to be used to improve textile education in South Carolina. The Clemson College School of Textiles was chosen by the trustee of the foundation to be the instrument with which they would work to improve textile education.

The income from this approximately one million dollars is used to support the textile school library, to furnish money for textile school staff members to take trips visiting manufacturing plants, and other worthwhile places, in supplementing the state retirement program for teachers in the Textile School and for other worthwhile purposes.

The Board of Trustees of the college named the textile building Sirrine Hall for Mr. J. E. Sirrine. Mr. Sirrine, a great leader in the textile industry, aided greatly in raising the funds which established the foundation, which was also named after Mr. Sirrine.

The building has 150,000 square feet of floor space, and it is built in semi-mill type construction rather than the usual classroom and office construction to make more room available.

The floor is all wood which

makes possible the frequent moving of equipment. The electrical power cables run the length of the building, and the wooden floor makes connections to this cable possible.

There are approximately 900 tons of steel incorporated in the building. All of the laboratories in the building have the latest equipment. The finishing laboratory, covering nearly all types of finishing processes, includes approximately \$100,000 worth of equipment.

Much of this equipment is of special miniature type designed especially for teaching purposes. The throwing laboratory for synthetics has soaking, drying, and twist setting equipment. The United States Department of Agriculture has the pilot spinning plant of 1000 spindles to answer the question of what happens to cotton between the time it opens in the field and reaches the mill plant.

## Maintain Lab

The Division of Technical Services of American Cotton Manufacturers Institute maintains a cotton fiber testing lab which provides cotton mills a place to train their workmen in the methods of cotton fiber testing. The equipment in Sirrine Hall came mainly from three sources.

Some of it came from the old textile building, which is now the Physics building. However, some of this has been discarded because of obsolescence. In 1946 and 1947 equipment was purchased with approximately \$50,000 from the cotton industry and \$60,000 from the legislature.

In 1951 \$200,000 for equipment and \$20,000 worth of equipment was donated by friends in the industry.

The never-ending list of improvements to the School of Textiles continues to make it an even greater asset not only to Clemson, but to the entire textile industry. When one sees the facilities of Sirrine Hall, it is easy to realize why our Textile School is so highly rated.

## DEAN LEE

(Continued from Page 1)

We've come to know his laugh and smile, and even how he wears his clothes.

We wonder if he'll joke awhile, before he tells us what he knows.

We listen to his gentle voice, and think he's really quite the top; He's surely every student's choice, for we have nicknamed him our "POP."

## FORMER DEAN

(Continued from Page 1)

building of the college chapel after a 1925 fire.

He was acting president of Clemson in 1919 when President W. M. Riggs was in Europe with the Army Educational Forces and again in 1924 upon the death of Dr. Riggs.

# Math Department Head Sees Much Growth Since '29

By JIM TORGESON  
Tiger Feature Writer

Professor and head of the Department of Mathematics at Clemson is Dr. Dawson C. Sheldon. A native of the state of Washington, Dr. Sheldon received the B. S. degree from Washington State University in 1925. He earned his M. A. degree at the University of California at Berkeley in 1927, followed by his Ph.D. in 1929.

Here Since '29

Dr. Sheldon came to Clemson in September, 1929 as associate Professor of Mathematics. The departmental staff at that time consisted of six members. About five hundred students were then enrolled in mathematics courses. Made head of the Department of Mathematics in 1946, Dr. Sheldon says the staff then consisted of fourteen members, 1300 students were enrolled in mathematics with practically no courses above the sophomore level.

According to Dr. Sheldon, enrollment now numbers approximately 2600 in mathematics courses, with some 350 to 400 enrolled in courses above the sophomore level. The staff now consists of twenty-six faculty members and five teaching assistants.

It had long been the belief of Dr. Sheldon that the Department of Mathematics should be recognized as one of the major departments of the college. This recognition was achieved in 1958 with the introduction of the curriculum in Applied Mathematics and the offering of work leading to the master's degree.

## Daughter At Emory

Dr. Sheldon was married to Edith Lowery of Seneca in 1933. They have one daughter, Anita, who holds a fellowship in French at Emory University.

A Presbyterian, Dr. Sheldon is also a Mason and a member of the South Carolina Academy of Science, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Tiger Brotherhood, Blue Key, and Sigma Xi. He is listed in American Men of Science, Who's Who in the South, Who's Who in American Education, and Who's in America.

# WSBF Program Schedule

600 On Your Dial

Oct. 30 Thru Nov. 5

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
7:00 am—Wake up Easy	7:00 am—Wake Up Easy	1:00 pm—Songtime
8:55 am—Sign Off	8:55 am—Sign Off	1:30 pm—Cavalcade
5:00 pm—News	7:00 pm—Country Style	3:00 pm—Allegro
5:00 pm—Swingtime	7:15 pm—Country Music	5:00 pm—Down to Earth
6:30 pm—Club 600	7:30 pm—Pre-Game Melodies	5:30 pm—March Time
7:55 pm—News	7:45 pm—Clemson Melodies	6:00 pm—Spotlight
8:00 pm—Concert Hall at Rice	7:45 pm—Suitcase Spec.	7:00 pm—Manhattan Melodies
9:00 pm—Hi-Way Reports	10:00 pm—News	7:15 pm—Lawrence Welk
9:15 pm—Stardust	11:00 pm—News	7:30 pm—Bandstand
11:00 pm—News	11:05 pm—Sign Off	9:00 pm—Serenade in Blue
11:05 pm—Night Beat		9:15 pm—Stardust
1:00 am—Sign Off		11:00 pm—News
		11:05 pm—Dance Orch.
		12:00 pm—Sign Off

Hear Songtime, presented at 1:00 p.m. Sunday. Also Clemson at Rice this Saturday at 7:45 p.m.

## In The Collegiate Fashion

# Downpour Evokes Strange Raingear; Umbrella, Shower Shoes Predominate

By BILL GRINDLEY  
Tiger Feature Writer

The Clemson-N. C. State football game of October 10 afforded one of the oddest shows in raingear ever witnessed at Clemson College. Styles varied from umbrellas and raincoats to Bermuda shorts and shower shoes. The clothing shops in and around Clemson did a booming business in raingear. This business showed the apparent unpreparedness of students for inclement weather.

## Carry Umbrellas

Umbrellas and college students go together. The present day stereo-type collegian is pictured in a continental suit and carry a long black umbrella.

Umbrellas are another item today that come from the producers in an almost unlimited range of colors and styles. The traditional color for the storm stick is black, but they come in a number of colors and color combinations.

School colors on the umbrella show a devotion to the dear old alma mater. A rainy golf match will show a tremendous variety in colors in umbrellas.

The umbrellas of today come with certain gadgets for convenience in operation. Push a button, and it opens; push another button, and it closes. Of course one can have the standard manual operating storm stick, which may be purchased very reasonably, too.

Extras on umbrellas may include such things as bone handles with initials inlaid in silver. One may have an umbrella that folds up twice and fits into a small case. A custom made umbrella may hold an extra like a sword built into the handle.

The umbrella is essential for keeping the head and upper body dry, but a raincoat is needed to keep one's main body out of the rain. Assigned to this task is the raincoat.

Raincoat Styles Change  
Raincoats change style from year to year, as do other accessories today. Raincoats also have

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been affected by the Ivy style and mode of dress. They have the narrow lapel, natural cut shoulder and even the offset pleat.

This year rain coats are slightly shorter than before, coming down to the knee, instead of below it as in the styles for previous years. Their predominant color is

the natural beige with olive and dark blue popular. Continental style has its trait in that the coat is cut to fit the body closer.

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By BOB BURNS  
Tiger Co-Sports Editor

### Mid-Season Bowl Talk Begins

Once again mid-season has stepped into the lime-light and most collegiate football teams with impressive records begin their hopeful bowl talks. Here in Tiger Town the fever has reached a high pitch and the ideas are well backed with the Tigers fine 4-1 record.

But the road is a long and hard one from now to the end of the season and any miscue could knock Clemson out of contention. Each game is of equal importance and must be treated in such manner. Remaining on the Tigers' schedule are Rice, Duke, Maryland, Wake Forest and Furman. All have good potential and would like nothing more than to cash in on some Tiger meat.

### Clemson In Good Position

All of the nation's top nine teams (with the exception of Auburn who is still on probation) have drawn favorable attention from the major bowls. Clemson, now rated number 12, seems to be in a pretty good position to face one of these teams if they continue to win all their games.

LSU and Ole Miss will battle it out this weekend with the winner probably being assured of a Sugar Bowl bid and the top national rank. Georgia Tech appears to be on the way to a berth on New Year's and very possibly in New Orleans. However, the Bayou people will not forget Clemson's fine showing last year.

Texas can probably count on a Cotton Bowl bid and Syracuse seems to be in the eyes of both the Cotton and Orange. The Big Ten will send a representative to the Rose Bowl along with the Pacific Coast champion. The other opponent in the Orange will come from the Big Seven, though Oklahoma will be unable to repeat through the conferences agreement with the bowl committee.

### Tigers Look Like Bowl Material

Gator Bowl officials attended the Carolina-Clemson game last week and stated beforehand that they had come to see the team that would play in Jacksonville. Therefore, from the current picture, the Tigers seem to be well in the eyes of New Year speculators.

However, it should be noted that the season is far from an end, and any speculation to date can only be heresy. Even with the current teams continuing their rampage the decision will still be up to the bowl committees. But it is the opinion of most of the Clemson followers up in the Hills of Howard that the Tigers will once again welcome the New Year from a major bowl if they continue to win all of their games.

Big Thursday met its death last week, but as far as the Tigers were concerned, it was a glorious funeral. Clemson went into the game as only half point favorites but came out leading 27-0 after displaying one of the most dazzling football performances this state has ever seen.

### White Joins 2,000 Yard Club

Quarterback Harvey White turned in his best performance since last year's Vanderbilt game when he was selected "Back of the Nation." White passed for some 160 yards and two touchdowns along with turning in several fine runs against the Gamecocks. Harvey needed only 19 yards to join Clemson's 2,000 yard club, and this he got on a single kickoff return.

White now has a total offense of 2,149 yards which places him sixth among all time Clemson leaders. He is only 34 yards behind 5th place man, Fred Cone, but still 518 yards from third place Don King. Bobby Gage holds the school record set during his four years (1945-46-47-48) with 3,757 yards.

### Clemson Plows Through Gamecocks

While visiting the Carolina campus last weekend, Clemson followers could not help but see the colorful array of posters, dummies and signs decorating the area. Most read something like, "Beat hell out of Clemson," but there was one which stood out more than the others. It was a huge banner strewn from several windows of one of the fraternities and read "Culture vs. Agriculture." Though we found little culture among the Roosters one might be pretty accurate in saying that the Gamecocks were thoroughly "agricultured" on a certain Thursday.

### Congratulations To The Wilhelms

At this time we would like to extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilhelm who were married Saturday a week ago. An interesting note on the wedding may reveal one of the greatest arrays of talent ever at a wedding. Bill's best man was none other than the baron, Frank Howard, and ushers included Press Maravich, Bobby Roberts, Banks McFadden and Bob Bradley. Quite a monopoly of athletic representatives.

### Intramurals Are Successful

Intramural participation for the present year has been quite a success, but it can still be improved on during the future. The coming events will feature golf, track, and basketball along with the current activities. Students are urged to enter into these sports for their own benefit.

The biggest problem facing the Intramural program has once again been forfeits. Though there has been somewhat of a drop in the number over a period of years there are still a considerable number of these drawbacks. Any student who gives his word to participate in such activities is expected to do so, and there should be no excuse for a forfeit. These programs are set up only for the students' benefit and the success depends directly upon the students.

### OLD BOOKS—

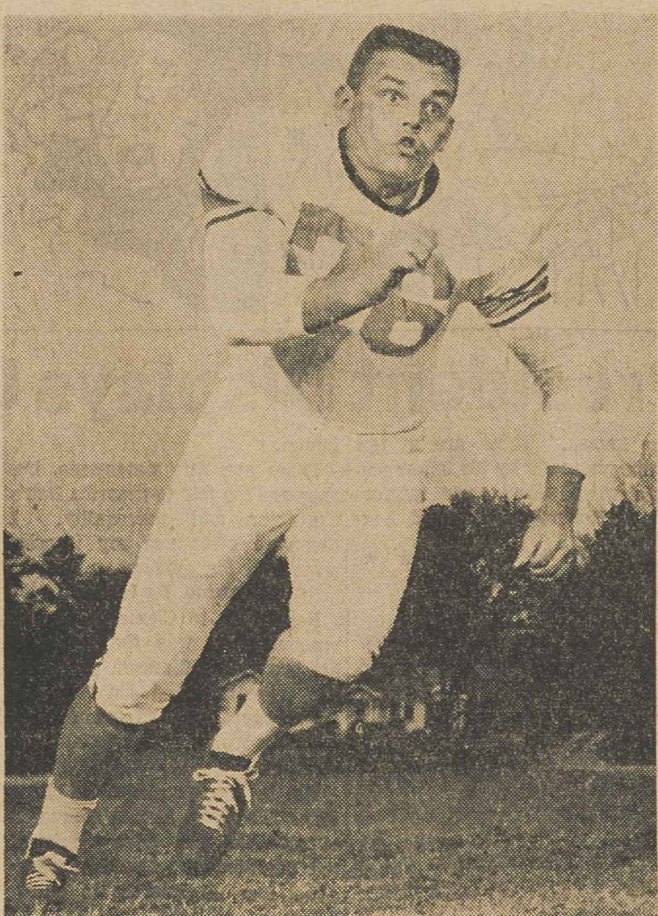
LARGEST STOCK FOR A TOWN THIS SIZE ANYWHERE

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ABBEVILLE, S. C.

# Tigers Encounter Rice Saturday

Threat In The Tigers Forward Wall



Big Harold Olson, Clemson tackle, has probably been the most outstanding lineman for the Tigs this year. Olson was highly regarded for his fine performance in last week's Carolina game.

## Harold Olson Proves Abilities In Tiger Line

By ED FOX  
Tiger Sports Writer

One of the most outstanding performances of the season was turned in by senior tackle Harold Olson in the Big Thursday game last week. Because of his excellent play, Harold was voted the Most Valuable Lineman in the contest.

Harold's college football exploits are not surprising if his high school record is any kind of indication. While attending Southwest De Kalb High School in Decatur, Georgia, he was an outstanding athlete in track and football. Some of his honors in football include: All Regional, All County, All State, and State Player of the Week. In his senior year, Harold received the Outstanding Lineman Award and the Outstanding Athletic Achievement Award.

It was because of this record that the Tig tackle was offered thirty-three scholarships, two of which came from U.C.L.A. and the Air Force Academy. Harold chose Clemson because he was interested in engineering and also because he had an older brother attending the College. Although he originally planned to take engineering, Harold is now majoring in math and science.

Like many of the other football players at Clemson, he feels that a physical education program is greatly needed. Harold is definitely against social fraternities on the Clemson campus. He believes that their presence will weaken the unity of the students.

In reference to last season's bowl game, Harold thought the Bengals played an excellent game and he thinks Clemson could defeat LSU. If given the chance this year, "If we can play ball the rest of the season like we did against Carolina, we can take all of our opponents, both season and bowl teams."

Harold would like to play pro. (Continued on Page 6)

## Tiger Cubs Unblemished Record Is To Be Tested By Tough Tech Frosh

The Clemson Cubs, fresh after their victory over the University of South Carolina Frosh meet the Georgia Tech freshmen in Tiger Town today.

The Baby Bengals have an outstanding record in three victories and no defeats. Opposing teams have failed to score on the Cubs in all three games.

Coach McMillan's starting line-up will be as follows: at left end will be Benny Brannon, a 200 pounder from Fairfield, at right end Colman Glaze, a 195 pounder from Charleston, at left tackle Don Chuy, at 225 pounds from New Jersey, at right tackle Jimmie Patterson, a 235 pounder from Columbia.

At left guard will be Tracy Childers, a 200 pounder from Great Falls, at right guard Billy Weaver, at 195 pounds from Pam-

plico, and at center Fudge Dothelow, a 195 pounder from Inman. This is the Cubs strong forward wall.

The backfield will be made up of Bobby Bonnett, at right halfback, a 180 pounder from the north and Mack Mathews, his running mate at left halfback, at 185 derson, the signal caller from Greenwood.

The man to watch is Bill McGuirt, the 200 pound fullback from Lancaster, South Carolina. Bill ripped the South Carolina freshmen line apart in gaining 103 yards out a total of 114 yards gained in rushing.

Georgia Tech has a good team and it will be the roughest contest for the Cubs this season. The Cubs will be out for revenge in that they have lost to the Engineers. (Continued on Page 6)

## Owls Are Expected To Be Strong Foe Despite Record

By SONNY SUMNER  
Tiger Sports Writer

The mighty Clemson Tiger football forces, fresh from a smashing 27-0 victory over bitter rival South Carolina, will roar into Houston, Texas on Friday afternoon to match wits with the Owls of Rice Saturday night at 8 p.m.

The Bengals from the Blue Ridge are riding high with an impressive 4-1 record, while the Owls from Rice Institute are winless in their five games to date, although gaining two ties. The Owls, despite a slow start, have come on strong, tying two fine squads in Florida and SMU and losing their latest battle to third ranked Texas.

Although the loss to Texas was an unimpressive 28-6 score, the Owls outgained the Longhorns on the ground and in the sky, outkicked them, and had more first downs. The down fall of the Rice team was mainly due to the loss of five fumbles.

The Tigers have been warned that they must not take the game in Houston lightly, as the Owls will prove to be one of the most formidable opponents on the Tigers' schedule. If one would venture a peek at the Rice opponents to date, he will find them to be one of the nation's foremost football teams.

This season marks the twentieth campaigns for Clemson's Frank Howard and Rice's Jess Neely. It is needless to say that the two veteran coaches would like to tuck a victory away in the important fifth meeting between the institutions. The tremendous importance of this game to the Tigers could mean a possible New Year's Day bowl journey, while Rice is hungry for their first win in the 1959 season.

The Owls employ the straight "T" formation with a few variations. Occasionally they use a flanker back or an end split wide to spread out the opposition's defenses. The Owls have been known to be very adroit at running the option play and executing "trap" plays.

and executing "trap" plays. Rice always has excellent pass patterns as evidenced by scoring eight touchdowns via the airways during the 1958 season. The Owls are also well represented on the ground with a corp of runners possessing excellent speed and power.

The lines of both Clemson and Rice stack up about even in weight with the Tigers holding a slight edge of two pounds per man. The Tiger's line averages 207 pounds per man while the Owls sport a 205 average. The Bengals hold a ten pound per man advantage in the backfield averaging 197 pounds per man as compared to the Owls 187.

Nine members of Rice's first unit own block letters. The number one quarterback is Jon Schnable, who was described as an above average running and passing ability. The left halfback is Bill Bueck, a 191 pound senior, described as "most versatile back Bueck, a 191 pound senior, described as "most versatile back

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### Owl Tackle



TACKLE GENE MILLER backfield will consist of Harvey White at quarterback, Bill Mathis and George Usry at halfback and big Doug Cline at fullback.

This, the fifth contest between the two institutions, is the "rubber game" in the series. Both teams have two wins apiece. The Owls won in 1949 and 1955 and the Bengals triumphed in 1951

(Continued on Page 6)



### LANGUAGE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 1

In this day of swift international communications, like radio, television, and the raft, it becomes more and more important to be solidly grounded in foreign languages. Accordingly, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not occasionally forego levity in this column and instead use it for a lesson in language.

"Of course, silly" chuckled the makers of Philip Morris, tousling my yellow locks. Oh, grand men they are, just as full of natural goodness as the cigarettes they make, just as clean and fresh, just as friendly, just as agreeable to have along in all times and climes and places. "Of course, fond boy," laughed the makers and tossed me up and down in a blanket until, giddy with giggling, I bade them desist, and then we all had basins of farina and smoked Philip Morris and sang songs until the campfire had turned to embers.

For our first lesson in language we will take up French. We will approach French in the modern manner—ignoring the tedious rules of grammar and concentrating instead on idiom. After all, when we go to France, what does it matter if we can parse and conjugate? What matters is that we should be able to speak idiomatic conversational French.

So, for the first exercise, translate the following real, true-to-life dialogue between two real, true-to-life Frenchmen named Claude (pronounced *Cloha*) and Pierre (also pronounced *Cloha*).



CLAUDE: Good morning, sir. Can you direct me to the nearest monk?

PIERRE: I have regret, but I am a stranger here myself.

CLAUDE: Is it that you come from the France?

PIERRE: You have right.

CLAUDE: I also. Come, let us mount the airplane and return ourselves to the France.

PIERRE: We must defend from smoking until the airplane elevates itself.

CLAUDE: Ah, now it has elevated itself. Will you have a Philippe Maurice?

PIERRE: Mercy.

CLAUDE: How many years has the small gray cat of the sick admiral?

PIERRE: She has four years, but the tall brown dog of the short blacksmith has only three.

CLAUDE: In the garden of my aunt it makes warm in the summer and cold in the winter.

PIERRE: What a coincidence! In the garden of my aunt too!

CLAUDE: Ah we are landing. Regard how the airplane depresses itself.

PIERRE: What shall you do in the France?

CLAUDE: I shall make a promenade and see various sights of cultural significance, like the Louvre, the Tomb of Napoleon, and the Eiffel Tower . . . What shall you do?

PIERRE: I shall try to pick up the stewardess.

CLAUDE: Long live the France!

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Et vive aussi les Marlboros et les Alpines, les cigarettes très bonnes, très agréables, très magnifiques, et les sponsors de cette colonne-là.

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Henry Fonda

Special Late Show  
Friday 10:30 P. M.

"The Hound Of The Baskervilles"

Sunday

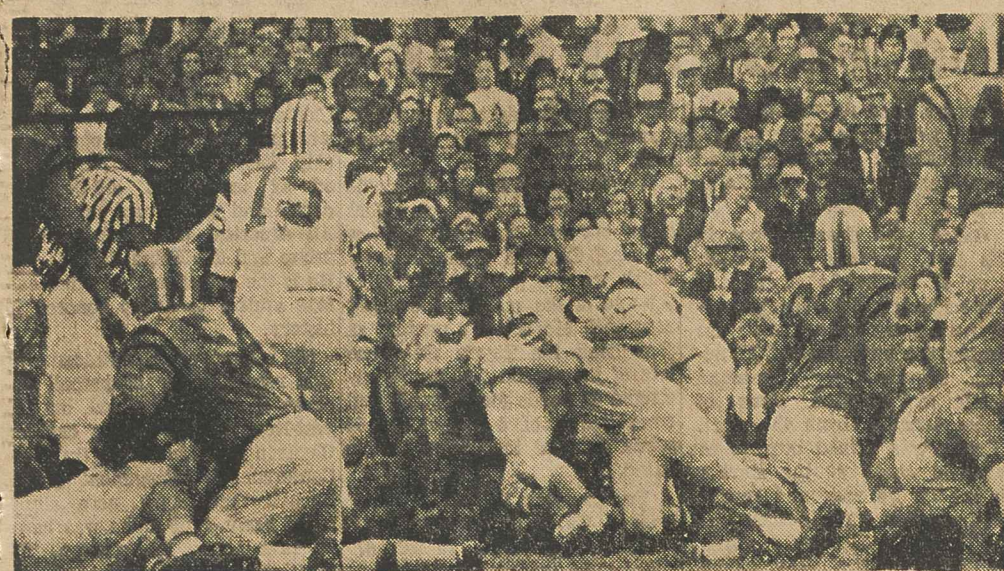
"Jet Over The Atlantic"

Monday - Tuesday

"Cry Tough"



Cline Gains Yardage Through Gamecock Line



Fullback Doug Cline finds a hole in the stout South Carolina line and comes out with a good gain. Other players shown are Clemson's Paul Snyder and Bill Mathis and Carolina's Ed Pitts. Clemson won the last Big Thursday battle 27-0.

A Student's View On Big Thursday's Change

By BILL ANDERSON  
Tiger Sportswriter

The question has been asked. Can it be answered? "Do Clemson students unconditionally want "Big Thursday" abolished?" Perhaps it cannot be fully answered; however this writer would like to try. It's much too late now to speculate and expostulate to a great extent.

"Big Thursday" is now a thing of the past—gone, but not forgotten. Each Clemson Student that has ever attended this classic will concur that the spirit of this gala occasion cannot easily be equaled in the future.

As for the question, the answer is, in this writer's opinion, "NO". The word "unconditionally" makes the reply thusly. Clemson students all agree that in the past, the Tiger followers have gotten a raw deal on the ticket situation. Seventeen thousand eight hundred is definitely not half of forty-two thousand, or in the case of the last "Big Thursday," forty-seven thousand.

The Tiger Institution carts none of the profits from concessions or programs back up to the foothills of the Blue Ridge to Tiger Town. This is unfortunately under the control of Gamerooster U.

Another gripe of the Clemsonites is that each and every year, the Tiger followers squint into the sun at Carolina Stadium trying to pick out those beloved orange jerseys on the playing field. Seldom are they so fortunate as the last Big Thursday when an overcast prevented temporary blindness from "Old Sol."

Discarding the theory, which undoubtedly deserves some consideration, that the home team carries a two-touchdown advantage, the Tigers feel that this can be overcome.

It is believed by this writer that the University of South Carolina could, (if they would), alleviate the Tiger grievances and have "Big Thursday" returned

Undoubtedly the rivalry between the two schools will not diminish at all. It makes no difference to Clemson followers if Carolina is whipped on Thursday or Saturday, but the tradition begun in 1896 is hard to discard completely.

Tiger Team Impresses Frank With Big Effort

Coach Frank Howard made several statements concerning the Tigers victory after the final Big Thursday. The following quotes are some of the post game statements made by the Clemson coach.

Concerning the Tigers defense, which played an important factor in the final outcome, Howard stated, "I thought we had our defenses well set this year for Carolina where we didn't last year. Some of these teams (that Carolina has played this year) have not been playing the right defenses. I thought ours was adequate out there today."

Someone asked Howard if this was his best Big Thursday and the coach replied, "I don't know if this was my greatest Big Thursday win, but it was a mighty satisfying one. It doesn't make any difference to me who we are playing or where it is just as long as we win. Anytime you win it's a mighty nice feeling."

Howard was mighty impressed by his team effort and pointed out, "It would be hard to single out any single player on the team, but it was mighty pleasant on the sidelines seeing everything they (Carolina) pulled stopped by our boys. Not many tackles were made by our secondary today, which is a big tribute to our line. We had boys making good moves on practically every play."

We'll have to look at the movies to tell exactly who played the best, but it doesn't appear that we made too many mistakes.

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Tigers Bury Last Big Thursday Game Defeating Carolina's Gamecocks 27-0

By BUDDY PUTMAN  
Tiger Sports Writer

Exploding with lightning fast passes the Tigers of Clemson College buried Big Thursday in fashion as they routed South Carolina 27-0. This, the last of 57 Big Thursday football classics, proved that the Tigers is no team to play with as Harvey White passed with ease again the Atlantic Coast Conference's top defensive team. Approximately 47,000 fans crowded into Carolina Stadium for this game of the year in South Carolina, and they were treated to an aerial show that surpassed that of the game in 1957. This was the same Harvey White that had led the Tigers to a 13-0 victory during his sophomore year,

and with the Tigers up front putting out their best blocking of the year, Harvey had little trouble finding his receivers.

Clemson played ball so well that many a Carolina fan was heard to comment that the Tigers thought they were playing in the Sugar Bowl, and this may well prove to be correct later on. The Tigers wanted this game and they proved it, as they out played the Gamecocks in all departments.

Chickens Go Into Hiding  
Carolina at no time looked like they could fight their way out of a paper sack, in fact it looked as if they took their cue from the chicken that was running around on the field before game time. This chicken went

into hiding and was not seen again, and Carolina actually never came out of their hide-out.

Clemson's first touchdown came early in the second quarter on a pass from White to end Gary Barnes who stumbled the last ten yards and then fell into the end zone. With 1:54 left in the first half Bobby Morgan fell on Satterfield's fumble and the first unit went back into the game. "Pogo" was Harvey's target for a first down at the four and then Bill Mathis rambled the remaining four yards. Lon Armstrong's kick was good and the Tigers led 13-0 at half time.

Half time found things quite a bit quieter than before game time, as most of the fans were stunned with the dazzling play of the Tigers during the second quarter. This intermission found no fights but plenty of beautiful girls, as the Clemson Band performed extremely well and the majorettes from Tigerville were at their best. Carolina's band was way over par and maybe it was the fact that they seemed to have more majorettes than band members, but they were good for the first time in quite a few years.

The third period again found the Tigers passing and White found Mathis in the end zone all alone for Clemson's third touchdown of the day. Harold Olsen had a lot to do with this touchdown as he recovered a fumble by the Gamecocks on the 26 and on the first play Harvey went for the home-run.

Usry Scores Fourth  
Holding a 19-0 lead the Tigers rolled merrily on their way in the fourth quarter as they

started on their own 23. White again went to the air as he hit Sam Anderson for 14 and then he found "Pogo" Usry in the open. "Pogo" then gave the Gamecocks an exhibition of some fancy running as he cut diagonally across the field and was finally pushed out of bounds at the five. Pogo was then given the honor of scoring the Tigers fourth touchdown, and then White passed to Barnes for the two points to put the Tigers out front 27-0.

Clemson went into the game facing what was supposed to be Carolina's greatest line in history. The Tigers undoubtedly must have forgotten to read about this as they proved to be the stronger. Carolina could neither move the ball on the ground or the air, and doing a lot of the action up front was Harold Olsen, Dave Lynn, Paul Synder, and Sam Crout.

The Tigers were well represented on the field as Coach Howard let all of his units get into the battle, and all who participated did their job to hold the Gamecocks to a standstill. This was the last Big Thursday, but there will be more games with Carolina and they should prove to be just as big.

Carolina Students Lack Spirit  
Clemson students were very loyal last year when the Tigers went down, and none left until the game was over. This was not true of the Carolina students as they began to file out in the early moments of the fourth quarter with their team behind 19-0. Maybe this does not prove much, but at least our spirit can not be surpassed by the Gamecocks; just as our team can not be surpassed by theirs.

While pointing out Clemson's great offensive show, one must not leave out the tremendous job that the Tigers did on defense.

They held the Gamecocks to 80 yards on the ground and 38 yards via the air. This great line also caused the Gamecocks to fumble four times and the Tigers recovered all of them. Yes, Big Thursday is over and the Tigers not only buried it, but they also buried a good Gamecock team—27-0.

Rifle Team Has Six Experienced Men Returning

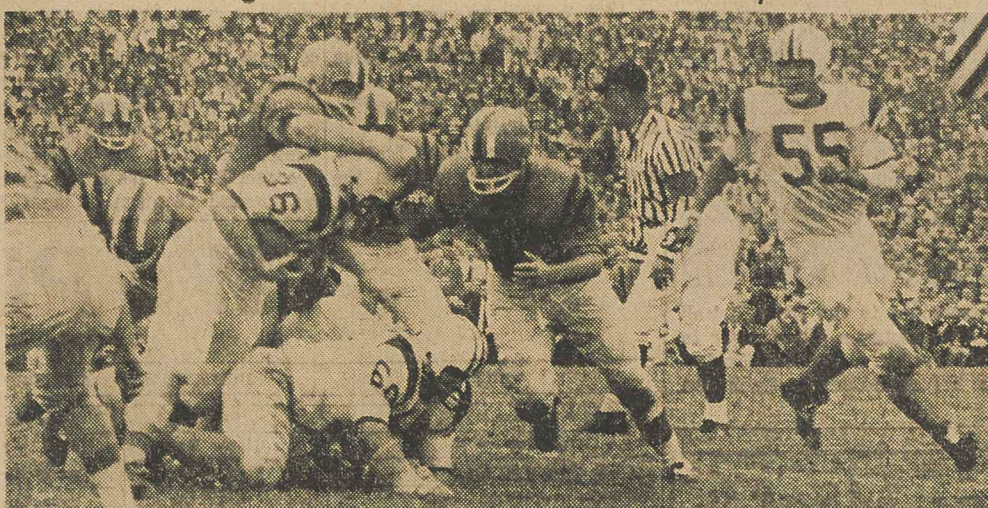
The Clemson rifle team, sporting an almost perfect record from last year, is making preparations for its 1959-60 competition. The team has veteran competitors Marvin Spearman, Ed Muckenfuss, O. H. Cannon, Rudolph Parton, Jerry Bailes, and Oliver Dowling returning. New members include Mark Thompson, Ernest McConnell, T. Norman, G. Harbin, E. Hanna, A. Heape, C. E. Oliver, E. J. Curtis, and Gene Speights.

Last year the rifle team was defeated only once, when they lost to Tennessee by two points. This year the team will have about sixteen shoulder to shoulder matches, and about a dozen pistol matches, including the Hearst Trophy Match.

A partial schedule has been arranged. Clemson will meet Furman and P. C. November 6, and P. C. again December 11. December 26 and 27, the team has been invited to the 3rd Annual Loyola, an invitational match held during the Tulane Mardis Gras. A match with Wofford is scheduled for March 11.

April 2, the team will meet Davidson and Wake Forest in a three way match. Also in April (Continued on Page 7)

Tigers Prove Defensive Ability



Clemson's Ron Andree charges to aid teammate Jimmy King in holding Carolina back Jim Williams to a short gain. The Tigers defense was at its best limiting the Gamecocks to only 80 yards rushing.

Cubs Victory Over Biddies Is 3rd Straight

By TERRY KINARD  
Tiger Sports Writer

Bill McGuirt led the Cubs to their third straight victory of the season over Carolina's Biddies 14-0. The 195 pound fullback Bill McGuirt scored both of the Cubs touchdowns, one in the first period and the other in the third. Out of the 114 yards gained on the ground McGuirt gained 103 yards in 25 carries for an average of 4.1 yards per carry.

The Biddies crossed the Cubs' goal only once on a 108 yard run, which was nullified by a holding penalty. Tommy Pilcher, Biddie quarterback, was back to punt and stepped out of the end zone for an automatic safety. The kicker was hard rushed by the entire Cub forward wall, and particularly by the right end, Mike Bohonak.

The two key plays in making the first touchdown was

the blocking of a Biddie punt on their 40 yard line by guard Billy Weaver and a 36 yard pass from quarterback Joe Anderson to end Coleman Glaze. McGuirt plunged over for the score from the two. The try for extra point was blocked.

Just before the end of the first half the tough Cub line held the Biddies for four downs on the three. The Biddies only other threat was a penetration to the fifteen.

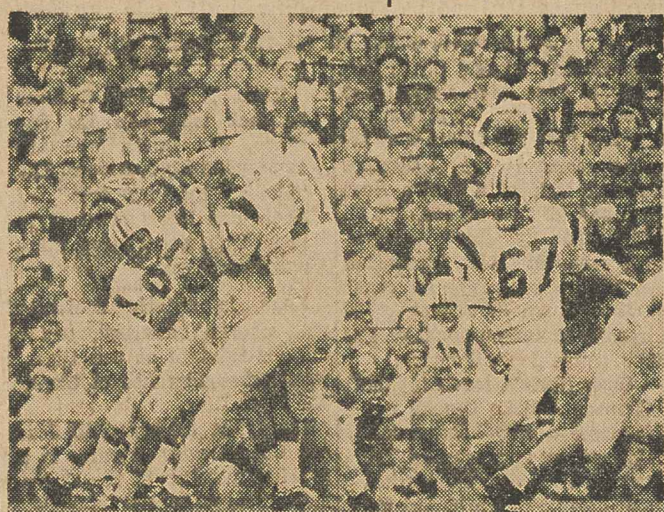
Mack Matthews was the star for the Cubs on defense by intercepting two Biddie passes and recovering a Biddie fumble on the Cub 35. Matthews kept the Biddies deep in their own territory with his booming punts. One of these punts set up the safety.

The first time the Cubs got possession of the ball, they scored, with McGuirt doing most of the running. The Cubs threatened again in the third period, but the ball was lost due to a fumble. The second unit had carried the ball from their own twenty to the Biddie twenty when the first unit replaced them. Mackey Blanceit, right halfback, was the outstanding man on defense for the second unit.

K. V. Madren, quarterback, intercepted the third Biddie pass on the Biddie 25. Time ran out before the Cubs could score. Coach McMillan cleared his bench in order to give all his players a chance to get some experience.

The victory kept the Cubs' record stainless, unbeaten, and unscored upon in three games this season. The loss was the Biddies first after a pair of victories. The rain soaked game was viewed by a crowd of only 5,000.

It Was Complete!



Clemson's Harvey White seems to be getting thrown for a loss but the quarterback has already tossed a pass which shows the ball over onrushing linemen, Jack Ashton's head. The pass was one of eight complete that White tossed.

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JERRY CHARLES .....	Score 203
JIMMY PHILLIPS .....	Score 200

TIGER BOWL

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CLEMSON, S. C.



Golf Tourney Planned

Intramural Program Progresses At Peak

The Clemson intramurals are about to hit a peak, as both football and tennis are now being played, and golf is expected to begin in the near future.

CSRA has been showing up very strong in the purple league. They defeated the Tiger staff in their first tilt 18-6, and won their second by forfeit over Barnwell. Another team which might be a good contender for the purple division title is the Low-staters. They won their first by default, and their second at the hands of Newman Giants, 14-0.

In the Orange league, York County and C-7 seem to be fighting it out for the lead. York County defeated the Beasts, 7-0, and then defeated a strong Dorchester team, 6-0. C-7 took their opener over the Vets, in a close 20-7 game. Next they defeated the Chinese Bandits, 26-0.

The Blue division has no real favorite thus far, as it has been marred by forfeits. Onw Club and the Mudcats both won their first games by forfeit. Charleston County defeated Luau, 2-0, in its first encounter. The Sourgrapes defeated Chester County, 18-13.

E and D-4 scored a lopsided victory over the Sandlappers, 61-0, in their first game in the White Division. This victory seems to place them in the driver's seat in the White league. The tennis intramural tourney

is now in the second round, with one of the largest draws this sport has witnessed. 37 entries have been made. Some of the first round results include Shealy def. Garbaty, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; Behbehani def. Musser, 6-2, 2-6, 9-7; Thurston def. Dunkleberg, 6-0, 6-1; Bond def. Hoover, default; and Cline def. Edell, 11-9, 6-1.

Bill Wilhelm, intramural director, is planning an intramural golf tourney. All entries must be in Tuesday by 6 o'clock. The Tourney will be composed of 4 men teams, all having an afternoon free during the week, and that being the same as the other 3 members of his team.

At least 10 teams will have to participate. There will be a different league for everyday. The leagues will run throughout the semester, and the boys entering must pay their own green fees. Each team must also have a name.

Some of the rules of scoring to be used is that the winner of each 9 holes gets a point. Also the winner of the 18 gets a point. Any split is scored as ½ point per team. Anyone wishing further details can see Coach Wilhelm at the field house.

Close Games Highlight Past Weeks Conference Headliners

Three of the Atlantic Coast Conference teams tasted victory, while four of the remaining five were handed defeats. Maryland was idle. The three victors were all playing conference tilts this past weekend.

Quarterback Harvey White and As is to the knowledge of all Clemson students, the Tigers defeated the University of South Carolina, 27-0. Other winners were Duke and North Carolina. Duke defeated N. C. State, 17-15, while North Carolina squeezed by Wake Forest, 21-19.

North Carolina got some early breaks in the first quarter, and turned two of them into touchdowns. They drew their last blood in the third quarter when their big fullback, Don Knochak powered over from the four. This was Knochak's second score of the day, as he scored their first TD on a three yard plunge.

North Carolina led from the time the game was five minutes old, but the Deacons made it close with their final score coming in the last ninety seconds. Wake Forest then tried an onside kick, only to have North Carolina take possession of it and drive down within the twenty-five yard line before the final gun sounded.

Sophomore Jack Wilson of Duke, led the Blue Devils to a close 17-15 win over N. C. State.

How Tiger Stars Stack Up With Teammates

halfback Bill Mathis are leading the Clemson Tigers in most statistical phases at the halfway mark in the season. Both men added to their brilliant totals in the Tigers 27-0 rout of Carolina, and both are high up in conference totals.

Harvey is leading the Tigs in total offense with 351 yards on 58 plays, and he is being followed by Lowndes Shingler with 243 yards. White leads the field in passing with 333 yards and three touchdowns, two of the touchdowns coming in the Big Thursday game when Harvey was at his best. Shingler has also thrown three touchdown bombs while piling up 223 yards.

Big Bill Mathis, who Coach Howard has called one of his finest halfbacks ever, leads the Tigers in three departments. Bill is top rusher with 194 yards in 43 carries, while Cline has rushed for 172 yards. Mathis is top scorer on the team, as well as in the ACC, with 46 points, and he leads in kickoff returns with a brilliant 44.8 yards per return average. This figure leads the conference. Bill is followed in this department by Pogo Usry with a 22.3 yards per return average.

Brusling fullback Doug Cline is the leading punter on the team with an average of 35.7 yards per boot. He is closely followed by Shingler and Mathis who have averaged 35 and 34 yards per kick respectively. Ron Scrudato, soph fullback, leads in pass interceptions with one for 60 yards and a touchdown. Quarterback Don Heileg has picked off one pass for 29 yards.

The leading receiver on the Tiger team is Gary Barnes with 112 yards on six catches for two touchdowns and one two-point play. He is averaging 18.7 yards per catch.

Hall Of Fame Representative



Clemson's Banks McFadden was selected to the football hall of fame last week to become the first Clemson player ever to share such an honor. McFadden played for Clemson during the late 1930's and is now the Tigers defensive backfield coach.

Howard-Jones Meet Neely-Davis Again

Tomorrow in Houston, Texas two of the nation's most successful football coaches will pit their respective teams against each other in an inter-sectional game.

Coach Howard and Coach Jess Neely of Rice have fought each other on the field for almost two decades, yet at one time they together formed the Clemson coaching staff of a Cotton Bowl team and an 8-1-0 season.

Climaxed by this successful season in 1940, Neely left Clemson to become head coach at Rice where he had compiled a record of more wins than any other active football coach. Upon Neely's leaving the Clemson Athletic Council met to name a new head coach. Howard was nominated, he seconded his own nomination, and thus began an almost unparalleled career at Clemson.

Not only has Howard excelled as a coach of two undefeated teams and veteran of five bowl games, but also as a banquet speaker, clinic lecturer and a breeder of first-class copy for news-seeking sportswriters.

In the 19 years the two coaches have been separated they have built almost parallel records at Clemson and Rice. Both Howard and Neely have over 100 victories, a feat only four other coaches can claim.

STUDENT'S VIEW

(Continued from Page 5) students very definitely want "Big Thursday" abolished and the game played on a home-and-home basis.

However, if Carolina would split the tickets and profits completely up the middle, and at least attempt to reach a happy medium, this writer feels that "Big Thursday" would not have to be abolished. It could continue to be the focal point of State-wide, yea, even South-wide attention to the delight of both Clemson and Carolina followers.

ACC Standings

Team	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Clemson	4	0	1.000	4	1	.800
Wake Forest	2	1	.667	4	2	.667
North Carolina	3	2	.600	3	3	.500
Duke	1	1	.500	2	4	.333
Maryland	1	1	.500	2	3	.400
South Carolina	1	2	.333	3	2	.600
N. C. State	0	4	.000	1	4	.200
Virginia	0	1	.000	0	6	.000

BE SOCIABLE --- DRINK



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Anderson -:- Greenwood  
Under Appointment From Pepsi-Cola, New York

Banks McFadden, Previous Clemson Star, Makes Football Hall Of Fame

By JOYCE STEPHENS  
Tiger Sports Writer

Ten new members, three of them deceased, were added recently to the Football Hall of Fame. Banks McFadden a veteran member of the Clemson College coaching staff was one of these ten named. He made all-American at Clemson in both football and basketball in 1939 and set three state records — ten of which still stand. McFadden, who learned of the honor by telephone, said it was a tremendous thrill — a great honor to come to a country boy from South Carolina.

In the fall of 1936, this same country boy with a skinny 6'3" frame matriculated at Clemson College. Banks was rated "above average" as a basketball prospect and "average" as a football player. This due partly to his height and slender frame. When he first arrived at Clemson, the coaches wondered if maybe they hadn't made horrible mistake in giving one of their few athletic scholarships to the gawky-appearing McFadden.

A back in high school, McFadden was shifted to end on the Clemson freshmen team of 1936.

He was a good pass receiver but strictly average in other respects. The freshman basketball coach found Banks to be a valuable addition to his team.

Gifted with great bounce in his legs, he took full advantage of his height in playing the center position. Though never performing on a track team during the prep years, McFadden reported for freshman track and showed signs of being versatile from the start.

Banks was turned over to the backfield coach at the start of his sophomore year and remained there for three seasons. He saw limited action as a varsity wingback that first year, gaining 133 yards in 31 carries and averaging 41 yards for 17 punts. His only two pass attempts dropped incomplete. In 1938, his junior year, McFadden with a returning All-Stater at tailback and began to come into his own.

He gained 342 yards rushing in 66 attempts, completed ten of 20 passes for additional 169 yards to top the strong Clemson team of that season in total offense and punting 29 times for a 39 yard average. In 1939, his senior year, he sparked Clemson to the Cot-

ton Bowl with his great running, passing, punting and defensive play.

It would be different to single out any one phase of play that stood out over another. In New Orleans, Tulane's powerhouse — which went to the Sugar Bowl at the end of the season — couldn't cope with McFadden's punting as they dealt the Tigers their one loss of the season 7-6. Banks averaged 42 yards for 12 punts and completed 6 of 8 passes for 64 yards and one touchdown in this game.

For the year 1939, McFadden gained 436 yards running in 72 carries, completed 29 of 67 passes for 546 yards and averaged 42 yards a punt for 56 punts. He caught one pass for a touchdown and led the team with pass interceptions with three.

McFadden's fame was just as great on the basketball court and came faster to the country boy from Great Falls. As a sophomore, he turned a poor Clemson basketball team into a conference tournament finals.

Banks was a unanimous choice All-Southern on the strength of his all-round play. His junior year

Clemson upset all favorites in winning the conference championship. This year McFadden repeated as unanimous All-Southern choice and was named first team, All America, by Chuck Taylor's group and the Helms Foundation. He is the only South Carolina college athlete to be so honored in history.

His senior year, McFadden was late reporting for basketball because of the Cotton Bowl, but his post-New Year showing enabled Clemson to again rate a Southern Conference tournament bid. Though the Tigers were eliminated early, McFadden was named first team, All-Southern, for the third straight year.

Just as he is regarded to be the outstanding football and basketball player of South Carolina collegiate history, he still rates as the finest all-round track star to be produced by the Palmetto state. His junior year, McFadden averaged 11 points a meet in competition as a high and low hurdler, broad jumper, and javelin-thrower and a hundred-yard dash man. The following year he dropped the javelin and one hundred- (Continued on Page 7)

We Pick 'Em

BURNS	DEMPSEY	ANDERSON	STEPHENS	MILLER	STIEPP	PIGHEAD
Clemson over Rice	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Notre Dame over Navy	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Navy
Wm. & Mary over Citadel	Wm. & Mary	Wm. & Mary	Wm. & Mary	Wm. & Mary	Wm. & Mary	Wm. & Mary
Syracuse over Pitt	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Pitt
Penn. State over W. Virginia	Penn. State	Penn. State	Penn. State	Penn. State	Penn. State	W. Vir.
Ga. Tech over Duke	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Duke
Ole Miss. over LSU	Ole Miss.	Ole Miss.	Ole Miss.	LSU	Ole Miss.	LSU
South Carolina over Maryland	USC	USC	Maryland	USC	USC	Maryland
Tennessee over North Carolina	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	UNC
N. C. State over Wyoming	N. C. State	N. C. State	N. C. State	N. C. State	N. C. State	Wyoming
Wake Forest over Virginia	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Vir.
Arkansas over Texas A&M	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Texas A&M
Northwestern over Indiana	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Ind.
Oklahoma over Nebraska	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Neb.
Mich. State over Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Mich. State
TCU over Baylor	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	Baylor
Air Force over Army	Army	Air Force	Air Force	Army	Army	Air Force
Georgia over Fla. State	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Fla. State
Auburn over Miss. State	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Miss. State
UCLA over Washington	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	Washington



MEET BURNELL RICHARDSON AND DICK MASLOWSKI

They're transmission engineers with Michigan Bell Telephone Company in Detroit. Burnell graduated from Western Michigan in 1951 with a B.S. in Physics, spent four years in the Navy, then joined the telephone company. His present work is with carrier systems, as they relate to Direct Distance Dialing facilities.

Dick got his B.S.E.E. degree from Michigan in 1956 and came straight to Michigan Bell. He is currently engineering and administering a program to utilize new, transistorized repeater (amplifier) equipment.

Both men are well qualified to answer a question you might well be asking yourself: "What's in telephone company engineering for me?"

SAYS DICK: "There's an interesting day's work for you every day. You really have to use your engineering training and you're always working with new developments. Every time Bell Laboratories designs a new and more efficient piece of equipment, you are challenged to incorporate it in our system effectively and economically. For example, I have been working on projects utilizing a newly developed voice frequency amplifier. It's a plug-in type — transistorized — and consumes only two watts, so it has lots of advantages. But I have to figure out where and how it can be used in our sprawling network to provide new and improved service. Technological developments like this really put spice in the job."

SAYS BURNELL: "Training helps, too—and you get the best. Through an interdepartmental training program, you learn how company-wide operations dovetail. You also get a broad background by rotation of assignments. I'm now working with carrier systems, but previously worked on repeater (amplifier) projects as Dick is doing now. Most important, I think you always learn 'practical engineering.' You constantly search for the solution that will be most economical in the long run."

There's more, of course—but you can get the whole story from the Bell interviewer. He'll be visiting your campus before long. Be sure to sit down and talk with him.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

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## INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

NOV. 2 TO NOV. 6

Monday, Nov. 2

United States Department of Agriculture Forest Service—S. C. National Forests:  
1960 graduates in civil engineering.

Tuesday, Nov. 3

Southern Bell, Long Lines:  
1960 graduates in civil, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering.

Western Electric and Bell Labs:

1960 graduates in mathematics, physics.

Burlington Industries, Inc.

1960 graduates in chemical and industrial engineering and industrial management, and textiles.

Tennessee Valley Authority:

January graduates in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering.

Union Bag—Camp Paper Corp.:

1960 graduates in chemical and mechanical engineering.

Wednesday, Nov. 4

Southern Bell, Long Lines, Western Electric and Bell Labs:

1960 graduates civil, electrical, industrial, and mechanical engineering, mathematics, physics, and others.

Burlington Industries, Inc.:

1960 graduates in chemical and industrial engineering, industrial management and textiles.

Deering-Milliken Service Corp.:

1960 graduates in all degrees.

Thursday, Nov. 5

Bell, Long Lines, Western Electric and Bell Labs.

1960 graduates in civil, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering, mathematics, physics, and others.

Burlington Industries, Inc.:

1960 graduates in chemical, industrial engineering, textiles, and industrial management.

Deering-Milliken Service Corp.:

1960 graduates in all degrees.

Friday, Nov. 6

Fiberglas Corporation, Owens-Corning:

1960 graduates in architecture, arts and science, engineers, textile chemistry and textile management.

Cutler-Hammer, Inc.:

1960 graduates in electrical and mechanical engineering.

Deering-Milliken Service Corp.:

1960 graduates in all degrees.

## Blue Key Formal Initiation Set For This Coming Week

The Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, one of the two leadership organizations on campus, will begin its formal initiation of new "neophytes" next week. This past week the pledges experienced their informal initiation.

## Is Service Frat

Blue Key is also among the campus service organizations. Besides publishing the Blue Key Directory, the fraternity is well known for the planning and coordinating of Tigerama, the Blue Key Dance, and the Blue Key Banquet.

Blue Key members are selected each semester from the most outstanding juniors and seniors. Leadership, academic standing, character, and extra-curricular activities are listed as requirements or qualities which members must display.

The new pledges are as follows:

## CATHOLIC STUDENT GROUP TO VISIT WINTHROP CLUB

The Newman club will leave tomorrow to be the guests of the Winthrop Newman club. This overnight social event will feature a picnic and a dance.

Chic Williams, social chairman, along with the committee members, Mary Ellen Donovan, Guillermo Montemayer, Tim Sullivan, Jim Carling, Derby Harriman, Harold Feeney, and Mike Beattie, have planned and made the necessary arrangements for the trip.

## Reception For New Members

Recently a formal reception for new members was held in St. Andrew's Chapel. Pastor Thomas Tierney delivered the sermon, "Origin and Development of Newman Clubs."

Father Frank Sullivan, Clemson Newman Chaplain, presented Newman pins to the following members: John Adamson, David Armstrong, James Bannon, Philip Blanch, Michael Bohonak, Victor Borrero, John Brent, James Carling, John Cole, Lynn Collet, Patricia Crain, Daniel Croghan.

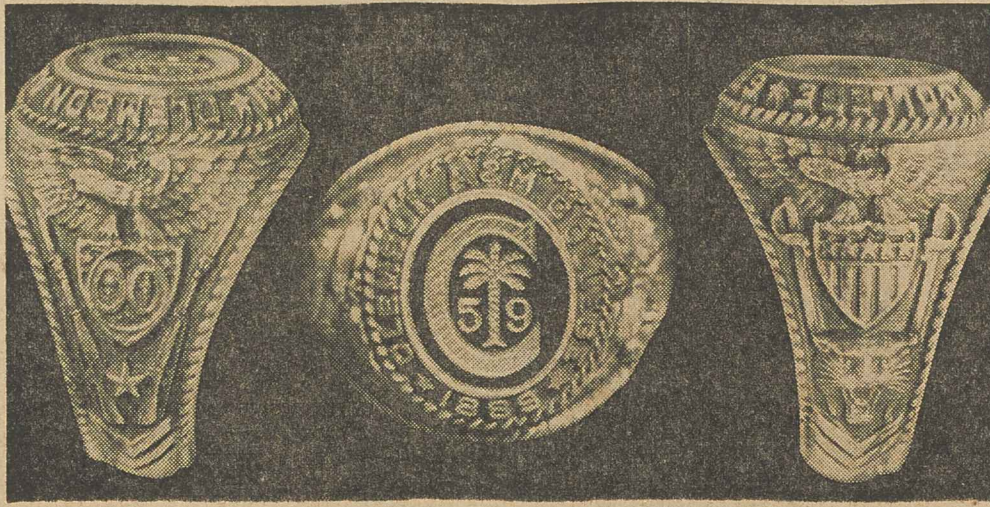
Also, F. T. DeNavarro, Vincent DeMott, Mary Ellen Donovan, William Donnelly, Harold Feeney II, Armando Ferrer, Joan Goebel, Alan Habig, N. Derby Harriman, Guillermo Montemayer, Michael Nicholson, Mark Patrick, Richard Phillips, Enrique Pidal, Carlton Raines, Thomas Robinson.

Also George Ruehling, Dallas Schlegg, Tim Sullivan, Judy Sullivan, Anita Thurston, Peter Todor, Hector Velarde, Martin Walsh, Jerry Wempe, Marion Wilkins, Jerry Wilson, and William Zwigard.

## Officers Assist Priest

Officers who assisted Father Sullivan in the ceremony were Larry Gause, president; Louis Agro, vice-president; Edgar Lopez, secretary; and Michael Shanley, religious educational advisor. The regular apologetics class will be held this evening in Newman Hall at 7:00 p.m.

## Clemson Ring -- College Career Milestone



The Clemson Ring was an arbitrary object subject to change at any time until 1940 when the design was made standard. This milestone in a college career is available to all seniors who expect to graduate at the end of this semester. The ring may be ordered through L. C. Martin Drug Co.

## Maj. Herron Joins Army ROTC Staff

By RONNIE HILLHOUSE  
Tiger Special Feature Writer

"I'm happy to be back in South Carolina," was the reply when Major H. M. Herron was asked how he liked being at Clemson. Major Herron, U. S. Army, Infantry, came here this fall as a member of the Advanced Committee of the ROTC detachment and will instruct military science at Clemson for the next three years.

A native of Dallas, Major Herron attended Texas A & M, where he received his bachelor's degree in 1943. He went directly into the service and has spent almost 17 years in the Army.

## Began With WW II

Major Herron began his interesting career in the European fighting of World War II, where he served with the 8th Armored Division and the 1st Infantry Division. He was involved in the Battle of the Rhine and the Central Europe Campaign.

The 8th Armored Division, of which he was a member, was the northernmost American pincer of the encirclement of the Germans during their defeat.

The 8th Armored Division entered Czechoslovakia soon after the Russians occupied it, and remained there or a short time. Maj. Herron observed that the work of the Communists in Czechoslovakia was evident even then.

In 1947 he came to South Carolina to be stationed at Fort Jackson for three years. After three more years in Puerto Rico, Major Herron was assigned to the office of the Assistant Chief of Intelligence, Department of the Army, from 1954 to 1957.

## Served In Korea

In 1948 Major Herron was graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth. He was then stationed in Korea, where he was Assistant G2 and G2, or Intelligence Officer, for the 1st Cavalry Division.

Major Herron praised the training of the American troops in Korea. He said, "The Army in Korea is well trained, and the troops are receiving more training every day. They are certainly ready to take care of any eventuality that may occur in that part of the world." He observed that the 1st Cavalry Division is the only U.S. Division in the world today facing an armed enemy.

Major Herron, his wife Billie, who is originally from Georgia, and their sons, Mike and Jack, will reside at 406 Highland Drive during their stay at Clemson.

## BLUE RIDGE PRESIDENT TO SPEAK AT VESPERS

Doctor Robert H. Spiro, president of Blue Ridge Assembly Inc., of Blue Ridge, N. C., will be the guest speaker at vespers Sunday, November 1, at 6:00 p.m. in the Clemson YMCA.

Doctor Spiro's subject will be "Communism and Christianity". All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

## Action Taken Enforcement Of 'Quiet Hours'

In order to benefit members of each hall, Quiet Hours are strictly enforced by the hall counselors. The issuing of restrictions will be made at the discretion of the hall counselor.

Any violation of Quiet Hours will be dealt with in the following manner: For the first offense a warning will be given, for the second offense a one week campus restriction will be given, for the third offense a two week campus restriction will be given, and for the fourth offense the violator will have a hearing before the Senior Council.

This action has been taken by the Board of Counselors and has the approval of both the Assistant Dean of Students and the President of Hall Counselors.

The "Y" Council should come to the next meeting which will be at 7 p.m., Tuesday, November 3.

## S. C. Library Association Opens Two Day Meet Here

"Forward with Libraries" will be the theme for the 38th annual South Carolina Library Association convention to be held at the Clemson House today and tomorrow.

Dr. J. K. Williams, Dean of the Clemson College Graduate School, will open the general session at 11 a.m. today with an address entitled, "The Librarian and the Book Review." At 2:00 Lt. Gov. Burnet Maybank will speak about "What the Library Trustee Can Do for the People of This State."

Section meetings, beginning at 2:30, will feature talks by Guy R. Lyle, director of libraries, Emory University; Miss Evalene P. Jackson, director, division of librarianship, Emory University; and Mrs. Eulalie S. Ross, director of work with children, the Cincinnati Public Library.

Following an 8 p.m. banquet in the Clemson Room, the association will hear Dr. Benjamin E. Powell, Duke University librarian and president of the American Library Association, speak on the topic, "New Horizons."

## Business Meeting Tomorrow

A business meeting is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday. After luncheon Dr. R. D. Bass, professor of history at Furman University, will present an illustrated talk, "Research for Swamp Fox and Green Dragon."

Program committee chairman is Mrs. Marguerite G. Thompson. Local arrangements committee consists of John Goodman, chairman, Mrs. Betty B. Davis, Mrs. John Goodman, Miss Violet Menoher, and Miss Elaine Schapp.

## Words to the Wise

By LARRY EDWARDS  
Student Chaplain

An old Hindu legend says that at one time all men on earth were gods, but that men so sinned and abused the spark of Divine that Brahma, god of all gods, decided that this bit of Divine should be taken from man and hidden where they would never again find it and abuse it.

"We will bury it deep in the earth," said the other gods. "No," said Brahma, "because man would dig down and find it." "Then we will sink it in the deepest ocean," they said. "No," said Brahma, "because man will learn to dive and find it there, too." "We will hide it on the highest mountain," they said.

"No," said Brahma, "because man will some day climb every mountain and would recapture it." Then we do not know where to hide it where he cannot find it," said the lesser gods. "I'll tell you," said Brahma, "hide it in man himself. He will never think to look there."

This is true in a sense. Man has spent centuries digging and climbing and diving, looking for the god-like quality which is all the time down inside him.

However, some men have found it. . . these are the men who have full rich lives — men who have meant something to themselves and their fellows. You say, "How do I find this godlike quality?"

— Shall we call it soul? Every man must follow a slightly different method in finding it, but basically the way is the same — it is through faith and trust in the Most High God, creator of the universe, and of man. . . faith in this ability to make our lives count.

I dare you to try and find this spark of Divine in your life.

## GREENVILLE NURSES' HOME PLANS HALLOWEEN DANCE

A masquerade dance will be held at the nurse's home, Greenville Hospital, Halloween at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 35c and costumes are optional.

Approximately 30 from Clemson have been invited. All interested should sign up in the Student Affairs Office.

## CLEMSON BIRD CLUB PLANS FIELD TRIP ON NOV. 1

Clemson Bird Club will make a field trip November 1 to Issaquena Lake. The group will meet in front of Tillman Hall at 2:00 p.m. Anyone interested in making the trip is cordially invited to attend.

## World Scene

## Present Steel Industry Strike Will Have Effect On Election

By RUSS CAMPBELL  
Tiger Special Features

Turning our attention from the international scene we find that we have a most interesting domestic situation brewing. The organized steel workers and steel management form a broth that is sprinkled liberally with dollar signs.

## Sets Time Record

By the first of this week the steel strike had reached a record 103 days old with only Kaiser Steel of the west coast showing any signs of reaching a settlement. Eleven companies were still holding firm against inflationary demands of labor.

A firm prod from the White House with the threat of the Taft-Hartley Act had caused some flurry of activity in the negotiations, but no real settlement was in sight.

Whether a settlement comes at once or not is not our concern in this column today. What we are concerned with is the effects of the strike on the 1960 presidential elections.

Regardless of the Democratic choice of a candidate, he will need every possible vote the Demos can swing to overcome the G.O.P.'s popularity. Here's where the present steel strike enters the picture.

The Republican's platform has always favored industry's management and has made few real attempts to secure organized labor's vote. However, The Democrats have always counted heavily on the labor vote.

## Public Favoring Management

In the present steel strike we are beginning to feel the general public favoring management's side more and more. Since the scandals involving James Hoffa and the Teamsters, the public of the United States has become wary of the unions and their power.

Therefore, the public will na-

## Bishop Cole Plans Visit To Clemson

The Bishop of the Diocese of Upper South Carolina, The Right Reverend Clarence Alfred Cole, Doctor of Divinity, will be at Clemson College on Nov. 1. Bishop Cole, the third Bishop of the Diocese, was consecrated in Trinity Episcopal Church, Columbia in 1953.

The first Bishop of this Diocese was the Rt. Rev. Kirkman George Finlay who was at one time Rector of Holy Trinity Church and Chaplain to the Episcopal students at Clemson.

The Bishop will instruct and confirm at the family service at 9:45 Sunday morning. After the 11 o'clock service, at which the Bishop will celebrate Holy Communion and preach, there will be a reception for the Bishop in the rectory.

The State Canterbury Association is having a convention this weekend, Oct. 30—Nov. 1 at Winthrop College. Canterbury members from Colleges throughout the state will attend.

## TIGS BURY

(Continued from Page 5)

they will compete in the 12th Corps Matches, which will be held in Atlanta.

Captain Glenn A. Carmichael, rifle team advisor, expects a team with an average of 1400 points per game, of a possible 1500 points. Sergeant G. A. Anderson is the team coach.

turally favor the party whose platform favors strong anti-labor policies. To gain these votes the Democrats will have to alter their pro-labor platform and risk the loss of labor's vote (or split) at a time when every vote counts.

The Democrats, already in danger of a split in the "Solid South" because of the civil rights legislature, have an interesting choice to make.

Each day the strike continues, the public is becoming more aware of the need for strong anti-labor measures. This may or may not have been the President's motive for allowing the strike to reach record length, but it certainly will strengthen the G.O.P.'s platform in 1960.

## McFADDEN

(Continued from Page 6)

yard dash for the discus and shot put and increased his point average to 22 points a meet.

A major in the Air Force Reserve today, the rank he received as a member of the Army Air Force Special Service force during World War II, McFadden is on the Clemson athletic staff as defensive backfield coach. He handled Clemson basketball teams for 10 years and also served as freshman coach at one time.

Upon receiving the news he said it was something you dream of—like making the All-American team. This is a greater thrill, though, than making All-American he said.

McFadden, married to the former "Aggie" Rigby and the father of four girls, will probably be the only member of his family to be named to the Hall of Fame as at the present time it is somewhat of a rarity for a girl to achieve this honor.

Thanks you for your kind remarks about our food . . . We will always serve you nothing but the best!

## HOLLY HILL INN

ON THE CLEMSON CLOVER LEAF

Never too strong. Never too weak. Always just right!

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You can light either end!

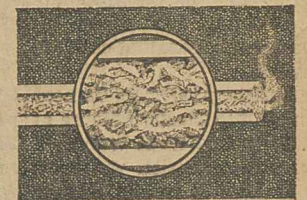
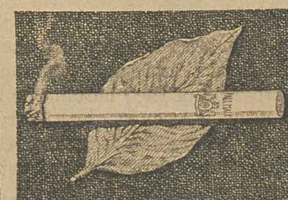
## Get satisfying flavor...so friendly to your taste!

See how Pall Mall's famous length of fine, rich-tasting tobacco travels and gentles the smoke—makes it mild—but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!

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"FILTERED-OUT"  
FLAVOR!

NO DRY  
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Outstanding...  
and they are Mild!



HERE'S WHY SMOKE "TRAVELED" THROUGH FINE TOBACCO TASTES BEST

1 You get Pall Mall's famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy.

2 Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally...

3 Travels it over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine tobaccos... and makes it mild!

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# Club Presidents' Council Selects 20 Representatives To Assembly

The Council of Club Presidents elected 20 representatives to the Student Assembly and postponed action on a new constitution at a special meeting held Oct. 19.

## Representatives Listed

Named as representatives, and the organization of which they are president, were Thomas M. Atrial, managing editor and official representatives of Bobbin and Beaker, textile engineering major from Sevierville, Tennessee; and Dick L. Bloomquist, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, mechanical engineering major from Hampton.

Also, James W. Bragg, Numeral

Society, animal husbandry major from Columbia; Walter C. DeLoach, American Society of Civil Engineers, civil engineering major from Columbia; and Charles W. Fowler, Sigma Zeta, electrical engineering major from Rock Hill.

Also, Eugene G. Gibson, Glee Club, industrial management major from Greer; Ronald T. Hillhouse, editor of Slipstick, ceramic engineering major from Anderson; and Donald R. Jones, Veterans' Club, industrial management major from Clemson.

Also, David E. Martin, Minaret Fraternity, architecture major from Huntington, West Virginia; Jon R. Mattison, Baptist Student Union and Society for Advancement of Management, industrial management major from Clemson, and John G. Murray, Block and Bridge, animal husbandry major from Edisto Island.

Also, Lindsey L. McElwee, Square and Compass, mechanical engineering from Clover; Kenneth E. Nichols, Arnold Air Society, Chemical engineering major from Charleston; and Thomas L. Norton, Kappa Delta Kap-

pa, forestry major from Dillon. Also, Jan M. Orenstein, Eta Zeta, entomology major from Merriek, New York Jim H. Payne, Block "C", education major from Decatur, Georgia; and Herman H. Puckhaber, Lutheran Student Union, electrical engineering major from Charleston.

Also, Dwight J. Strawn, Wesley Foundation, arts and sciences major from Ninety-Six; John G. Swartzfager, Alpha Zeta and American Dairy Science Association, dairy major from Columbia; and George H. Usry, Tiger Brotherhood, electrical engineering major from Waycross, Georgia.

## Compose Assembly

These 20 representatives, with the five representatives from each class compose the Student Assembly.

The constitution was presented by Pat Patterson, chairman of the constitutional committee. After a brief debate, the council voted to delay action until the regularly scheduled Oct. 29 meeting to allow the club presidents a chance to compare it to the old constitution.

# Air Force Group To Visit Campus For Interviews

Technical Sergeant George H. Holder of the Anderson Air Force Recruiting Office, has announced that the Air Force Aviation Cadet Selection Team, under the supervision of Major Robert G. Brown, is scheduled to visit Clemson College Nov. 4 and 5 to view and test students interested in an aviation career in the U. S. Air Force.

Those interested in a flying career between ages 19 and 26½, single, with no dependents, having high moral standards, a high school graduate are eligible for this program.

Major Brown stated that this is a "chance of a life time" for young men who possess the qualifications and have a desire to get into the U. S. Air Force Aviation Program.

Those interested should contact Major Brown or a member of the selection team in visitors lounge in the Student Center between the hours of 9 and 6 p.m. for complete up to date information on the Air Force Aviation Cadet Program.

# Essay By Prof. Bolen Appears In New Book

An essay by Dr. C. W. Bolen, professor of history and government "Hitler Remilitarizes the Rhineland," appeared in the recently released book, **Public Opinion and Diplomacy**, edited by Lillian Parker Wallace and William C. Askew.

The book contains essays by eleven different authors on various phases of the period of history from the latter half of the nineteenth century through the first half of the twentieth.

These essays were written to honor Professor Eber Malcolm Carroll, under whom the authors had been doctoral candidates at Duke University.

In his article, Dr. Bolen explains that Hitler's generals felt the new German army wasn't ready to stand against France. Hitler realized it was a gamble and so sent only three battalions, one each to Trier, Achen, and Saarbrücken.

Since Hitler was only reoccupying German territory, the League of Nations chose to do nothing about it, even though it was an obvious violation of the Treaty of Versailles and the Locarno Pact.

Also in his essay Dr. Bolen discusses the possibilities if the Allies or the Germans had acted differently.

Research expenses for this essay were covered by a grant from the Kress Fund of Clemson College.

To obtain a copy of the book, write to Duke University Press, College Station, Box 6697, Durham, N. C. The books are \$8.75 each.

## TAPS CLUB CONTRACTS DUE TO BE SUBMITTED

All club presidents who have not turned in their 1960 TAPS club contracts should return the contracts along with the club write-ups and an alphabetical list of the club's members to David Rodgers in room A-814 as soon as possible.

It is necessary for the TAPS staff to have the contracts and lists immediately if you wish to have your club pictures in the 1960 TAPS.

# Auxiliary Plans 'Hot Dog' Supper

The Industrial Management Auxiliary will have a "Hot Dog" Supper at the "Y" Cabin tomorrow from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. All members, husbands, and children are invited.

The auxiliary will hold its next meeting in the Clemson House at 8 p.m. Thursday. W. J. Walker of the forestry extension will show slides of his trip to the western United States.

## RECORDS

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# Gamecocks Coffin Escorted To Hearse At Pep Rally



At the Tuesday night pep rally preceding the last "Big Thursday" game the gamecock was carried from funeral services held by Gator Farr in the amphitheater to the site of the cremation near the field house. There amid hundreds of grieving students the bird bid good-bye and disappeared among ashes and flames. (Tiger photo by J. W. Beam)

# New Minister At Holy Trinity Leads Stimulating Discussions

By SAM SEASTRUNK  
Tiger Feature Writer

A welcome addition to Clemson campus is the reverend Mr. Marshall James, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church.

The reverend Mr. James was chosen by the Vestry of Trinity in the spring of last semester to succeed the reverend Mr. Bob Oliveros, who left Clemson after requesting to serve in the Armed Forces as an Army Division Chaplain.

On July 15, 1959 Clemson Episcopal Church was granted a new rector in the person of Marshall James. We at Clemson cordially welcome Mr. James, as he comes well-received.

## Anderson Native

Mr. James is no stranger to Clemson, as his home town is Anderson where he received his high school education at Boys' High. After completing high school he entered Furman University where he majored in biology.

In June 1949 he received his B. S. degree. After graduation he was established as a Teaching Fellow in the departments of botany, bacteriology, and plant pathology. In 1950 he became a Research Fellow at L. S. U.

## DR. DAWSON TO ADDRESS FIRST SIGMA XI MEETING

Dr. Ray F. Dawson, distinguished scientist from Columbia University, will be guest speaker at a public meeting of the Clemson College Sigma Xi Club 8 p.m. November 5, in the Plant and Animal Science Building.

A professor of plant biochemistry at Columbia, Dr. Dawson is co-founder of the Annual Conference of Tobacco Chemists. He is founder and secretary of the Annual conference of Plant Chemists and Biochemists.

The subject of Dr. Dawson's talk is "The Biosynthesis of Tobacco Alkaloids." The announcement of the session is made by Dr. Robert W. Moorman, head of the Department of Engineering Mechanics.

The Clemson College Sigma Xi Club, chartered last May, operates under the supervision and sponsorship of the Society of Sigma Xi. The encouragement of original investigations in pure and applied science is the society's main objective.

The club officers are Dr. E. W. King, president; Dr. J. E. Miller, vice president; and Dr. Moorman, secretary.

# Group Appreciates Fund Contribution

The Clemson Community Council wishes to thank the student body for its generous support of the United Fund Drive. In a collection taken by Y cabinet members on October 1, students donated \$136.24, toward a community goal of almost \$10,000.

Contributors may be interested to know that seventy-five percent of these funds will be used locally, the chief beneficiaries being the poor and needy of our own community, the American Red Cross, the Crippled Children's Society and local youth programs. C. O. Caskey, Director Clemson United Fund Drive

# Homecoming Queen Candidates Must Meet Qualifications To Be Eligible

Campus organizations entering a sponsor in the Homecoming Queen contest must submit selections and photographs to room B-815 by 9 p. m., Sunday, Nov. 8 in order to appear in the Tiger that week.

A sponsor must meet certain qualifications to be eligible for selection. She must be dating a member of the sponsoring organization Homecoming weekend.

## Must Attend Dance, Game

The contestant must be present at the dance Friday night and also attend the Maryland-Clemson football game Saturday afternoon.

She must be prepared to have her Taps beauty picture made

Saturday morning should she be selected in the finals. Dresses or suits will be worn for the informal photographs to be taken Saturday morning.

Wives of the club members are not eligible, although they will be eligible to enter Mrs. Taps contest held later in the year.

One method used by organizations for selecting a sponsor is through photographs submitted by the club members. The president should set a specific time for these photographs to be submitted. The selection may be made by a vote of the members, officers, appointed or elected judges.

Another method to be considered is the selection by the club officers or appointed members. If the membership is small enough and all are well known among the group, this method may be used.

Upon entering the sponsor selections and photographs, organizations must print lightly in pencil the sponsoring organizations and her name.

## Featured In Annual

From the entries a Homecoming Queen will be chosen, and along with seven Taps beauties, will be featured in beauty section of the annual.

Sponsoring organization of the selected queen will receive for one year a revolving trophy, a large punch bowl, of which the queen is given a replica.

## TOMMY DORSEY

(Continued from Page 1)  
accident of fate than a case of deliberate choosing.

## First To Use Trombone

Dorsey was the first band leader in the country to use the trombone as a solo instrument. The trombone is an instrument that is solely played by wind and breath control, and is probably one of the hardest musical vehicles to manipulate.

All through the years, Tommy Dorsey has remained as the number one trombonist in Warren's mind. As a youngster, he actually learned to play the trombone by standing in front of his radio or record player and playing along with Tommy.

Much of the love and devotion to the trombone that Warren has, and has made him the brilliant musician he is, he owes to the memory of Tommy Dorsey.

In the way that many students revere the master of the art in which they are most interested, Warren was a true Tommy Dorsey fan. He knew the names of every member of Tommy's band, and every arrangement in his book!

## 28 WINTHROP STUDENTS TO VISIT CLEMSON PSA

Presbyterian Student Association will have as its guests Saturday, 28 girls from Winthrop College. Activities planned are listening to the Clemson-Rice football game and also a picnic supper and dance at the "Y" Cabin.

where he received his M. S. degree.

## Served In Army

Mr. James entered the Army in 1951. He was selected for C. I. C. and served two and one-half years in Austria with Military Intelligence.

After completing his career in the Army he entered Oxford University on July 17, 1954. While at Oxford Mr. James was a member of St. Catherine's College of Oxford.

English sports fascinated Mr. James in England, and he displayed much fervor in learning and mastering many of the most popular.

Rowing, a sport requiring much agility, skill, and determination, interested James. He was a member of the winning team. Rowing is very popular in England and in

some of the IVY League schools of the U. S. He was a member of the hockey team and also played cricket, a game very similar to our popular baseball.

He received his B. A. from the Honor School of Theology at Oxford, and he will receive his M. A. from Oxford in April, 1960. Mr. James was priested on March 26, 1958.

## Taught At Furman

Before coming to Clemson James was Priest in Charge at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Greer. While serving in this position he was an instructor at Furman University in the fields of microbiology, general chemistry, and human anatomy and physiology.

He is married to the former Miss Winiford Wills, who was graduated cum laude from Furman University and the University of South Carolina with equal honors. Mrs. James is a member of S. C. Bar Association and practiced law until her marriage.

Along with his pastoral duties at Trinity Church, Mr. James is also a Naval chaplain in the active reserves and leads the discussions at the Canterbury Club, the Episcopal student organization.

He has offered some very stimulating and resourceful ideas to the club members, during both this semester and last semester when he led discussions during Religious Emphasis Week.

Mr. James has proven himself quite proficient in working with and for the students as can be vouched for those with whom he has become acquainted.

We welcome Mr. James and his family to Clemson and hope that he shall benefit in every way possible from life here at Clemson.

## Vacation

# Work-Study Programs Are Open To Qualified Students

Every year students are employed in a Federal Agency in the vacation work-study programs. In these programs, students work during the vacation periods and attend college during the entire scholastic year. These vacation work-study programs are known as cooperative work-study programs.

This type of program is an educational plan which provides

## PUBLISH

(Continued from Page 1)  
liniana Library set up tentative plans for the publishing of Calhoun's papers.

Dr. Philip M. Hamer, a native South Carolinian, became Executive Director of the National Historical Publications Commission and in 1951 listed as one of the foremost needs of American history, a comprehensive edition of Calhoun papers.

Various committees were established for the purpose of getting the Calhoun Project underway and these committees have remained throughout the Project. The late Dr. Robert L. Meriwether, director of the South Carolina Library from 1941-58 and a member of the University History Department from 1919-58, was selected to edit the Calhoun Papers.

## Stands As Tribute

The work of Dr. Meriwether now stands as a lasting tribute to him. He died suddenly in August, 1958, while the first volume of the Calhoun Papers was in galley-proof form. Thus, the volume appears posthumously under his editorship.

Dr. Meriwether expressed his desire for the correction "of the merely preposterous interpretations of Calhoun which have flourished from an early date."

He also remarked that the few previous, partial publications of Calhoun's speeches and letters "should have proved ample; but for a thorough study of his forty years of intense activity in the public service they are utterly inadequate." It was this inadequacy that Dr. Meriwether wished to remove and his successors hope to fulfill his dream.

The General Assembly of South Carolina, since 1954, has financed the editing and publication of the Calhoun Project. South Carolina is one of the few states which has given legislative appropriation to such a project.

The contribution Clemson has made to the project has been of tremendous importance. The College has the largest single collection of Calhoun papers and these constitute the bulk of material used and planned to be used in the volumes.

## More To Follow

According to present plans, 12-15 additional volumes are to follow the first as rapidly as the

an integration of academic study and practical work experience. This program usually lasts 5 years, during which the students alternate periods of attendance in college with periods of employment.

To obtain appointment in a cooperative work-study program, students must enroll in a cooperative curriculum in a college or university of recognized standing. Students who are interested in this type employment should inquire of the college of their choice whether such a program is offered.

Applications will be accepted from college students who expect to complete all courses required to qualify in any grade by June 30 following the date of application. Grade levels obtained upon entrance are the basis for the entrance salary.

All competitors will take tests of verbal ability and abstract reasoning. The period for the completion of various forms and the taking of the test will last for about 3½ hours. The only physical requirement will be that the applicant is able to perform sufficiently the duties of the position.

Applications may be obtained at any post office, from a United States regional office, or from the United States Civil Service Commission in Washington 25, D. C. The applications will be sent to the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

# ARCHITECT AUXILIARY HAS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

The first meeting of the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects Auxiliary was held on October 26 at the Architecture Building. After the business, refreshments were served by Jane Wilks and Virginia Proctor.

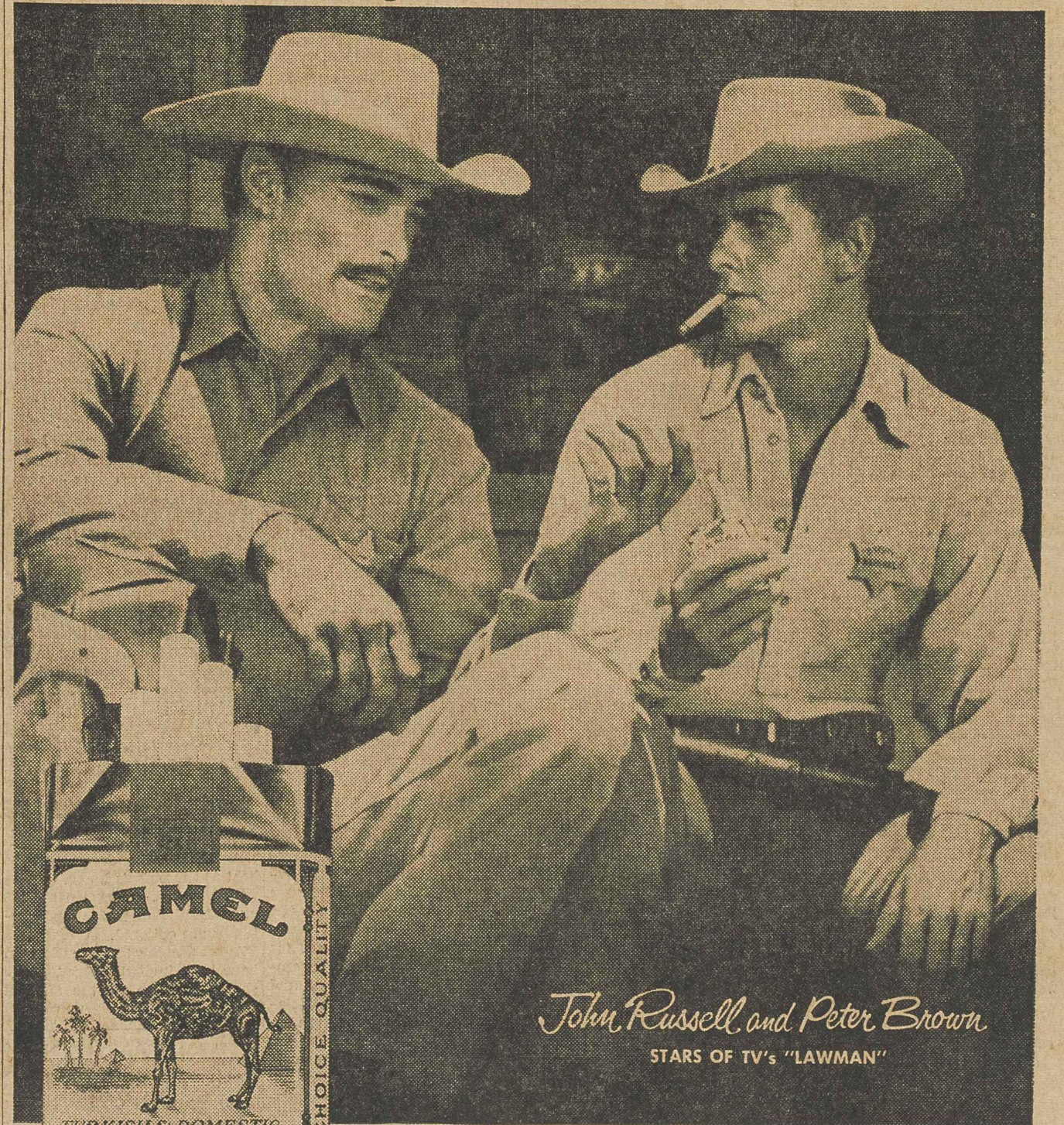
At the next meeting to be held on November 30, the program will include a lecturer of interest to the members.

work of editing and publishing will permit. Dr. Edwin Hemphill was named editor of the project following the death of Dr. Meriwether.

Persons associated with the project include: Mrs. Clara Mae Jacobs and E. L. Inabnett, Editorial Assistants; Advisory Committee, 1952-59; Julian P. Boyd; Edgar A. Brown; Margaret L. Coit; Felix Frankfurter; Philip M. Hamer; James H. Hammond; William B. Hesseltine; Alester G. Holmes, (died, 1953); Allan Nevins, Robert F. Poole, (died, 1955) Donald S. Russel; Wendell H. Stephenson and Strom Thurmond.

The Publication Committee, 1951-58, consisted of Carl L. Epping, Chairman; Wilfrid H. Callcott; Charles E. Cauthen; Arney R. Childs; Louise J. DuBose; J. Harold Easterby; Helen G. McCormack; Robert H. Wiencefeld and Charles M. Wiltse.

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