

WELCOME FRESHMEN

Letter Commends Students

In the past Clemson men have often been called true country gentlemen. In this week's Tiger we are proud to include an open letter commending the courtesy shown by a few Clemson students as they helped a stranded motorist during the summer holidays. This letter may be found on page six.

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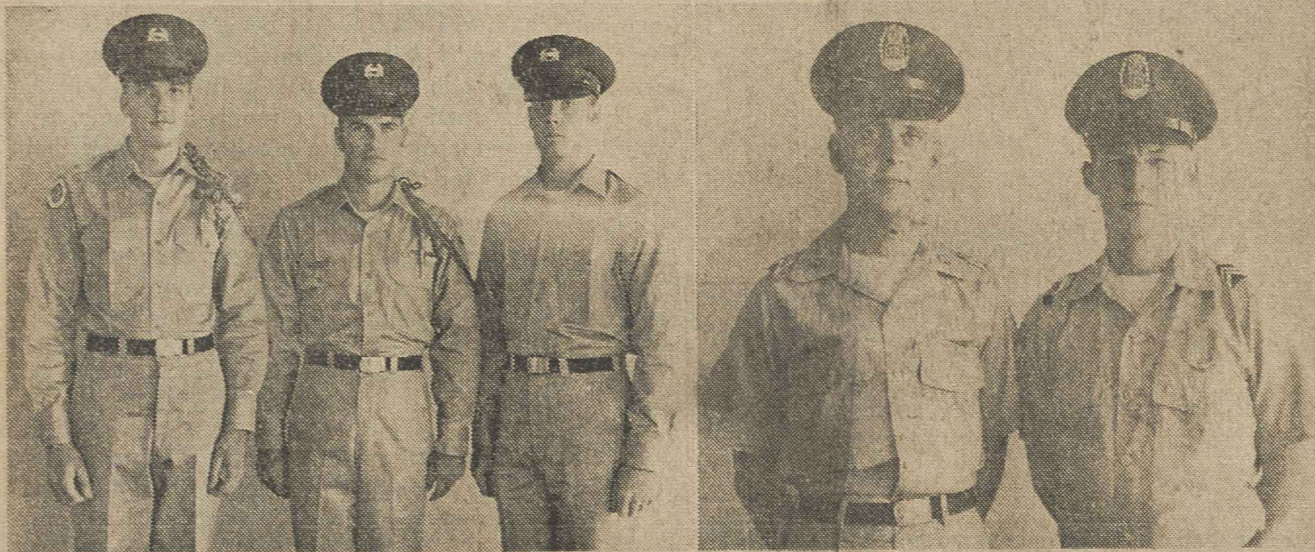
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Army And Air Force ROTC Name Brigade And Wing Officers



Shown above are the commanding officer's of both Clemson's Army and Air Force ROTC programs for the 1960-61 year. Left to right are Army officers Cadet Lt. Colonel James M. Thomas, Cadet Colonel Archie David Rodgers, and Lt. Colonel

Charles W. Floyd. Air Force commanders are Cadet Wing Commander John Sims and Cadet Wing Commander Robert Odom. (Tiger Photo by Alex McCoram.)

Army ROTC Appoints Rodgers As Cadet Brigade Commander

Commander of the Army ROTC Brigade for 1960-61 will be Archie D. Rodgers, textile management major from Georgetown. His rank is cadet colonel.

James M. Thomas, ceramic engineering major of Greenville, and Charles W. Floyd of Greenville, chemical engineer-

ing, will serve as battle group commanders with the rank of Brigadier. The staff is composed of executive officer Cadet Lieutenant Colonel.

ant Colonel Lowndes P. Shingler, industrial management major from Sumter; S-1, Cadet Major Robert S. Hill, chemical engineering major from Jackson; S-2, Cadet Major Carl M. Lewis, Jr., agricultural economics major from Gastonia.

Radio Station Begins Broadcast Next Weekend

WSBF, the Student Broadcasting system of Clemson, will begin broadcasting next weekend according to Joe Suddeth, program director.

Since its initial broadcast on May 1, 1958, WSBF has carried a wide variety of programs to the student body. Included in the programs have been live dance music, sports events, concerts and broadcasts of outstanding campus activity.

The station started an 88 hour marathon stressing highway safety prior to last year's Christmas holidays, and plans to extend it to 100 hours this year.

The purpose of the broadcasting facility is to provide educational entertainment, news and music to the Clemson student body.

The station, operating under the rules of the Federal Communications Commission, is a closed-circuit system operating through the power lines of the college. Its assigned frequency is 600 kilocycles.

The station has three separate staffs; business, program and engineering. The business staff coordinates business matters and handles public relations. The program staff is divided into continuity, production and traffic.

The engineering staff is concerned with the mechanical aspect of broadcasting. Freshmen interested in working on the engineering staff should have experience in electronics.

Freshmen interested in working on WSBF may visit the office on the third floor of the student center either this afternoon, Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday afternoon.

Suddeth also urges co-eds to apply for the available positions.

Clemson's Unwritten Laws

- A Clemson Man:
1. Speaks to every student and every professor at every opportunity.
 2. Leaves the door open while in another student's room if the occupants are out.
 3. Leaves a note if he borrows something from another's room.
 4. Never makes rude, insulting, or uncalled-for remarks at the girls passing dormitories and stays away from the window when not fully dressed.
 5. Learns the college songs and sings as soon as possible.
 6. Thanks the driver who has given him a "lift" and offers to help the driver if he has trouble while with him.
 7. Takes his place at the end of the "bumming line" without slipping in ahead of the others.
 8. Never razzes a referee or umpire.
 9. Keeps silent when in the hospital and library.
 10. Pays his debts.
 11. Respects the principles and regulations of the college.
 12. Comes to attention while the "Star Spangled Banner" or "To the Colors" is being played, and stands with head uncovered when the "Alma Mater" is being played or sung.
 13. Respects the rights of others in the theatre by not talking and by laughing at the right time.
 14. Is honest in the classroom.
 15. Knocks on other students' doors before entering.

(The "bumming line" for Greenville or Anderson starts at the Library.)

The exemption program, which has been expanded to allow more applicants to take the examinations, provides an opportunity for those who have already mastered a particular phase of freshman work to receive credit for this knowledge without undergoing classroom repetition. Advanced placement tests were held in Chemistry 101, Math 103, English 101, and History 101. Thirty-seven students successfully completed the exam in Chemistry 101; 103 were 24 students in English 101; and

agement; and D-1, Thomas J. Elheredge, III, of North, mathematics. Company Commanders of the second battle group are A-2, Robert W. Finklea of Pamplico, civil engineering; B-2, Robert S. Lawrence of Brevard, N. C., ceramic engineering; C-2, Thomas C. Welch, III, of Charleston, mechanical engineering; and D-2, Chester L. Foster, Jr., of Roebuck, physics.

Band company commander Criteria considered in the selection of these cadets included their demonstrated aptitude for military, scholastic achievement, and will be Woodrow R. W. Hawkins, electrical engineering major from Greenville. Rank of all company commanders is Cadet Captain.

leadership in both campus and ROTC activities, according to the Department of Military Science and Tactics. Cadet officers were selected from the senior military science students and the non-commissioned officers were selected from the junior military science students.

Pursue Your Education

President Edwards Extends Hearty Welcome To Frosh



DR. ROBERT C. EDWARDS

Earle Leads Students Taking Exemption Tests

Exemption exams for entering freshmen were held this week. Those qualified to take the exams were new students who achieved a high score on entrance examinations.

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two in History 101. In addition to these students, approximately 100 other students will have the privilege of bypassing English 101 and begin their English enrollment with English 102.

Those students eligible to bypass English 101 must replace the freshman course with an advanced English one at some time during their career at Clemson.

Elias Preston Earle of Greensboro, N. C., led the group of exempting students with exemption grades of A on Math, Chemistry and English for a total of 12 semester hours. Zana Kelly of Clemson entered the college after only three years of high school and exempted English and Chemistry for a total of seven semester hours.

DORSEY ORCHESTRA HIGHLIGHTS RAT HOP

Enrollment Increased

Sims, Odom Head Air Force Wing

Clemson's Air Force ROTC has appointed Col. John N. Sims as Cadet Wing Commander and Lt. Col. Robert Odom as Cadet Deputy Commander of the AFOTC wing for this year.

Colonel Claude B. Thompson, professor of Air Science, has delegated full authority and full responsibility for managing the Cadet Corps in making these appointments. The two will choose their own staff and establish the required training program procedures.

Cadet Colonel Sims, Math major from Greenville, was graduated from Greenville High School. Since coming to Clemson he has been active in several campus organizations including Taps, Arnold Air Society, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi and CDA. Upon graduation from Clemson he is planning to go into the Air Force attending flight school.

Cadet Lt. Colonel Odom, mechanical engineering major from Greenville, is president of Arnold Air Society. A graduate of Greenville High School he is a member of the order of the Demolay and Greenville YMCA.

Both held the rank of lieutenant during their junior year.

"This year we are expecting a much larger corps, and we have prepared a curriculum that will give each cadet more leadership training and individual attention. The Junior and Senior Cadets will alternate command positions each Thursday at leadership laboratory, thus preparing the juniors for the summer encampment which they will attend next summer," states Sims.

This year the AFOTC will include approximately 24 seniors, 35 juniors, 340-50 sophomores and 650 freshmen. Both stated that the caliber of the men and the spirit existing in the Air Force ROTC should make for one of its most successful years.

Staff Positions Are Open On The Tiger

Students, new or old, who are interested in working on The Tiger are urged to stop by The Tiger office either Monday or Tuesday nights of next week. The Tiger offers an excellent opportunity in the field of managing and editing a newspaper.

Positions are open on all staffs — Copy, Sports, Feature, Circulation, Advertising, News and Business, with an excellent opportunity for advancement.

"Charlie's Aunt" To Be Featured As Little Theatre's Opening Play

"Charlie's Aunt", one of the best loved classic comedies of all time, will be the first production of the Clemson Little Theatre this fall. It will be presented Nov. 10, 11, and 12 in the Food Industries Auditorium.

Since it was first produced in 1892 Brandon Thomas's delightful comedy has never ceased to be a favorite all over the world. The role of Charlie's Aunt has been portrayed by such all time greats as Charlie Ruggles, Jack Benny, and Ray Bolger.

Readings for "Charlie's Aunt" will be held about the last week of Sept. (dates announced later). Since the setting of the play is a British college, many

By BECKY EPTING
Tiger News Editor

Rat Hop, the first of several dances planned for the school year by Central Dance Association, will be held Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

This dance has become an annual affair on campus and particularly recognizes Clemson freshmen. The Friday night dance, from 9-1, will be formal. Attire for the dance on Saturday night from 8-12, is informal.

The Blue Notes of Clemson will be featured on Friday night. Led by Irby Wright, electrical engineering senior from Camden, the orchestra has performed for many dances throughout upper South Carolina and Georgia.

The Fabulous Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra conducted by Lee Castle and featuring Jayne Ames as vocalist will play for the informal Saturday dance.

Lee Castle, considered to be one of the best trumpet players in the country, has been more than just a member of the Dorsey band for many years, he has been thought of as the "third son" of the Dorsey family.

The musician began playing when he was quite young, accepting every opportunity to play that he could get, spending a great deal of his time playing at the local Italian street festivals but still not sure that this was to be his career.

The sound of one of America's greatest trumpet players, Louis Armstrong, settled Castle's mind. He then decided that the trumpet was his instrument and the name of "Mr. Trumpet" and "Prince of the Trumpet" are now well related to Lee Castle's capabilities and achievements.

Not long after Lee decided to play the trumpet professionally, he started with the Joe Hyams band, and from there to the bands of Artie Shaw, Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey.

Dorsey immediately noticed the

Vocalist



JAYNE AMES

potential talent that Lee possessed and insisted that he leave Pennsylvania to study with Mr. Dorsey, Senior. Lee spent a great deal of the next few years studying under the Dorsey name, and became so popular with the family that they accept him as the "third son."

The call came from the Dorsey boys once again to join their forces. Tommy and Lee both disbanded their organizations and joined with Jimmy to create the new group to be known as "The Fabulous Dorsey Orchestra." Lee Castle became musical conductor and featured trumpeter for the group.

Jimmy Dorsey, the world's greatest saxophonist, was credited by many recording men with the success and establishment of the juke box industry.

His introduction to music came in his own home in Pennsylvania where his father taught him to play cornet. He was eight years old when he was accorded a place of his own in his father's band.

Jimmy got his alto sax at the age of 10 and this eventually became his key to national fame. Later, Jimmy adopted the clarinet as his second instrument and kept the cornet as his third.

Dorsey's brilliant career as an instrumentalist gathered momentum with each successive appearance with such top outfits of the day as the original California Ramblers, Jean Goldkette and Paul Whiteman.

In the early 1930's, Jimmy and (Continued on Page 6)

Schachte Expounds

IFC Greet Students

"I would like to extend to all regular students and especially to new students and freshman a most hearty CLEMSON greeting. You will find at Clemson many time honored traditions and four years from now we feel that you will find yourself a part of this heritage.

I would like to welcome you on behalf of the Inter-Fraternity Council to what we hope will become a vital part of this great heritage. This heritage has not just grown but it has been developed.

We hope that you will find within your fraternity, a brotherhood which you have doubtlessly experienced already among Clemson men. It is our purpose to help you grow spiritually, morally, and physically into a better person. One better prepared to meet the demands of a rapidly changing society."

Last year, for the first time on our Clemson campus, seven local

and social fraternities were formed by students who wanted an improvement in our social life and moral principles on campus.

These students met and discussed the needs and the solutions; they came to conclusions, and through the great cooperation and understanding of the assistant Dean of Students, Dean Armstrong, who represented the administration; these organizations became approved and recognized.

Immediately after these organizations were formed and recognized, the Inter-Fraternity Council was formed to produce an union between fraternities. The IFC not only governs the fraternities but provide a means for better development.

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The names of these fraternities are as follows: Sigma Alpha Zeta, Delta Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Delta, Kappa Sigma Nu, Numeral Society, Kappa Delta Chi, and Sigma Kappa Epsilon.

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EDITORIALS

Attitude And Application Of Talents Determine Success Or Failure Of College Student's Efforts

Welcome Freshmen to the major league of Education. You have graduated from the minors and now you are on your own. What you do from the first of this year until the end of the spring semester will be a good indication of what the next three years will bring. This first year — in fact — this first semester will, for the most, make or break you.

Attitude and application will be the deciding factor in determining which of you Freshmen will become next years Sophomores. The attitude of "I got by in high school, I'll get by here" will get about 90% of these philosophers about 100% of nothing but failure. Take the positive attitude of "I'm here to learn, and to learn I must study." There will be no parent to keep urging you to study and homework can easily be overlooked, quizzes and tests can easily go unprepared for, and outside reading, term and research papers can easily remain unfinished.

Apply yourself early and get into the swing before too much material has been covered and football fever takes hold. By applying yourself daily to your courses, you will develop good study habits which are necessary for a college student. Learn how to concentrate even in the midst of confusion and this takes practice.

Many of you will step right into the

role of the college student and accept the responsibilities that accompany this life. You will learn that no one is going to make you study or make you go to class. These and many others will be your responsibility.

Some of the 1301 Freshmen will not assume a proper attitude nor will they apply themselves. These will be the ones who see every flick and cut every possible class. They will scorn those who accept, along with the freedom of a college student, the responsibilities also. These Freshmen do not realize the great opportunity they are wasting or damage that will be done to their future. Assume a good attitude, apply yourself from the first, and accept the responsibilities of a college freshman and your future here at Clemson will be virtually assured until you graduate. Fail in any of these and your stay at Clemson will be short.

Learn to budget your time so you may participate in some extra-curricular activities. This is an integral part of your education too. Mixing with others, making good friends, just learning to get along with people in general is as much a part of your education as math and physics. These activities are good but don't get involved with so many that your studies are neglected for learning is your primary mission.

Traditions Play Part In Molding Clemson Men

So far this editorial has been directed to freshmen college students in general. Now we will deal with some of the requirements of Clemson freshmen.

Again the attitude you take toward the hair-cutting "rat" hats, and yelling will make or break you as a true Clemson Man. Enter into tradition initiation with the idea that everyone else had to go through the same ordeal you are now entering. Your "rat" hat and smooth head will be a mark of distinction to every person who is familiar with Clemson.

Rather than feel some embarrassment for your extra close haircut, be proud that you bear this mark of a Clemson "rat". At the same time remember that you are now a part of

Clemson and that your action will be readily noticed in a group. For this reason if for no other, conduct yourself in a manner that is expected of a Country Gentleman.

A little application to learning the Clemson Alma Mater and the most often used yells is expected of you now that you are a "rat." Learn the unwritten laws of Clemson College and abide by them. You will find that they are only common sense and courtesy.

Speaking for *The Tiger* staff and for the upper-classmen, we are glad you have come to Clemson and we are sure that your choice of schools is the best one you could have made. We wish you the very best of luck and are proud to have you enter into the brotherhood of Clemson Men.

Staff Members Are Primary Need Of Newspaper

This edition of *The Tiger* was prepared by only a small part of the junior and senior staffs who returned early to publish this paper with your interest in mind. In the following weeks many more staff members will be needed to prepare a bigger paper. There are openings in all phases of editing a paper. Along the business line staff members are needed in the advertising, circulation, and business departments.

Writers are needed for news, sports and features. We the *TIGER* staff urge all of you who are interested in working on the paper to come up and talk with us on any Monday or Tuesday night. Also anyone wishing to tour our

offices is cordially invited to do so at anytime. The *TIGER* offices are located on the fourth floor of the student center.

The *TIGER* is the voice of the students and should be regarded as such. We, the staff, can only give our opinions and ideas so your cooperation and interest are necessary to make it your voice. You can convey your thoughts, ideas and criticisms through "Letters to Tom (Clemson)" and "Letters to the Editor." Use these columns to give your views and in doing so, you may help your college. All we ask is that the letter be signed and some forethought be placed in the letter. In the event the letter cannot be run, it will be returned to its author with a full explanation.



One Man's Opinion

College Presents Freshmen With Opportunity For Total Education

BY FRED BISHOP
Tiger Feature Editor

To say "welcome" would indeed be repetitious, but we are sincerely glad to have you with us. When writing a column for the Freshman Issue, we always



try to think of the best advice to give all our new student readers. It was my pleasure last year to interview the student leaders of the campus. It was indeed an enriching experience, and much advice came from my talks with them. The main point they emphasized was to remind freshmen of their purpose at college. A student's primary aim is to acquire knowledge.

College should be the place at which the student works to acquire maturity. College should give you a total education — spiritual, social and scholastic. College gives us the chance to "grow up." We should not only grow up, but in all directions.

Much is said about the moral, mental and physical life of the American Youth. Many causes are given. American Youth should not use these causes as excuses, but as challenges to meet and obstacles to overcome.

At college you are preparing yourselves to meet this challenge. The rest is up to you, except for guidance.

Now turning to something that was discussed this summer concerning the "spirit of

Clemson". What gives Clemson its uniqueness? It is this spirit. As my parents said this summer, without this spirit Clemson is becoming or will become "just another college." Those last three words expressed the doubt of many of those leaders last year. With the passing into oblivion of each tradition, a death knell rings for Clemson.

What should you expect at Clemson? Again turning to something my parents said that Clemson does to its students. As a freshman, Clemson tears him down and kills the child and his way of thinking. Beginning with his next three years and after completely erasing what was left of his former years, Clemson begins to rebuild again — building a man who can take his place in the world prepared.

Does Clemson still do this and will it continue? The answer is not mine to give. It is you and your fellow students who will determine the answer to this question and many others. All that I and others ask is that you prepare yourself so that you may answer these questions.

Now that the sermon is over, I would like to get in a few other points. Some of your families have sacrificed much so that you may acquire an education; for others it was not a sacrifice. Regardless, remember your purpose.

After you have begun fulfilling this purpose, then seek other outlets and join and work for some of the organizations or fraternities to which

you would like to belong and to which you would be an asset.

Ahead of you are many experiences of various emotional effects, but don't let experience be your only teacher. To paraphrase Benjamin Franklin "Experience is a fool's teacher".

For many of you this will be a new experience and likewise with the many changes in the college this past summer it will be somewhat of a new experience for many of the upperclassmen.

The new dining hall is one of the most drastic changes. As soon as some of the bugs are ironed out and things begin operating smoothly it should be a great improvement.

The yells have begun in the dining hall and I, for one, am glad to see that this tradition is not fading out like so many others during the growth of our college. They build the togetherness and common aim and unity and are something that will be remembered throughout the life of a student at Clemson.

They are a part of what contributes to the uniqueness of Clemson and one of the last few vestiges which some would like to destroy. Destroy these traditions and you destroy Clemson!

I know that many other things will become apparent to you at Clemson that I have left unnoticed and unaid, but then Clemson offers to each student a different and wonderful opportunity and experience.

Analytical Approach

New Year Finds Campus With Many Problems Familiar From Past

BY T. C. WHEELER

Well, here we go again. New year, new faces, new rooms and the same old gripes. As I am a day student myself, I am going to start off the season with a bang, and a plug for the rest of the poor unfortunates like myself. The first shot of the year goes to the new Traffic Department.

DAY STUDENTS ARISE! Now is the time to unite under the banner of the left-outs. Never before have so few taken so many parking spaces from so many, as a well known Prime Minister would have said had he gone to Clemson.

If you will please fish the map you received at the Traffic Office out of the wastebasket, I will try to enlighten those who are still in the dark.

For to these many years past, there has been a day student parking lot behind the Textile Building, but alas, no more. If you will hold the map a little closer to the light from the TV, you will note that the area in question is marked solidly in black.

A glance at the legend will not be necessary, as you can quickly deduce by the amount of blackened area which appears on the map that it is employee parking. The parking lot blight has struck again and erased another mountain goat training area, sometimes known as day student parking lots.

What are we to do? Well, there are several answers to this

problem. First, we could request that Trailways or Greyhound run a daily service from behind the P&A building to the rest of the campus or second, we could all buy a pair of roller skates.

The real solution is to stand together, organize and present our problem to the administration. I for one am willing to help as much as I can to see this problem through. I realize that the parking situation cannot be cleared up overnight, but I believe that if we were to organize, and form a committee to meet with the proper administration officials, both sides could work out a satisfactory solution.

I know it is hard to contact all the day students, but possibly a general meeting could be held at noon in some convenient place. All complaints and gripes could be aired at this time and brought to the attention of those people who would be directly concerned.

Past attempts at organizing anything like this have fallen by the wayside, but perhaps this could be the year for a really effective day student committee.

I would like to hear from you day students on this. Let me know how you feel about the parking situation, a day student lounge, a well kept and informative bulletin board, or any other gripes or problems you may have. Just drop me a note at the *Tiger* office or grab my ear in the "Juice Shop".

Last, but not in the least, I would like to extend my own welcome to all of our new Freshmen and transfer students. Aside from the little gripes you may read here and in other parts of *The Tiger*, we think this is the best danged school in the country, and don't let anyone tell you otherwise.

The halls and walks of Clemson are steeped in the traditions of the thousands that have gone before you. Never allow yourself to think that this is just another way to get out from under the eyes of your watchful parents. This is not a playground, it is a place of higher learning.

Many boys come to Clemson with the idea that they can raise sand and no one will be the wiser. This concept is all wrong because the folks at home usually find out sooner or later. Being a Clemson man immediately labels one as a gentleman until proven otherwise. The general public knows quite well what those little Rat caps mean, so it is wise to conduct yourself as a gentleman at all times.

Please, please, if you have come to Clemson just for a lark, and don't expect to do much work, pack your things as fast as the room shortage is bad enough as it is. The space can be better utilized by someone who wants an education.

Good luck to everyone on the coming year and I hope to see all of you sporting a 4.0 g.p.

Let's Talk It Over

Clemson's Frosh Welcome Varies In It's Purposes

By HERBERT ROWLAND
Tiger Associate Editor

How many times during the past few days have you heard or read, "Welcome Freshmen?" Probably it has been quite often unless they've stopped teaching the gentle art of reading in our current high schools.



At each of these indications of "welcome," the thoughtful freshman (of whom there are so few) has stopped to ponder the point, "Am I really welcome at this place?"

This is not such a silly thing to think about when one stops to notice that everywhere the neophyte turns, someone is reaching out to take his money, his hair, or both. This is certainly not unusual for such things have been, and will continue to be, a part of Clemson frosh life for many years. Something new has been added this year with the fraternities trying to befriend the lonely freshman so that in months to come, perhaps the second semester freshman will favor them with the acceptance of a bid.

But by far the most interesting persons to observe during the first week of the semester are not the organized groups, but the way that each member of each class observes the freshman. The following brief summary, formed after 10 these many years of attendance at Clemson, should provide a fairly accurate cross-section of attitudes.

The freshman observes his fellows with something that is a cross between pity and joy. He can sympathize with everyone else who is wearing that orange symbol of brotherhood, for he knows that beneath that beanie gleams a head so bald. Shall we just say that misery loves company? There is a certain joy that arises from the fact that there is no escape, and it is best to face the music together; thus form the mobs of freshmen that demonstrate so enthusiastically for (and against) their upperclassmen.

The sophomore is a man of the world, at least he thinks so! He regards the frosh as a symbol of what he himself was one whole year ago, and he fully intends to use this innocent symbol of a whipping post for his own pent-up emotions. The "big, bad sophomore" greets all freshmen the same way, with several four-letter adjectives (to show how much he learned during his first year at Clemson), and offer to shave his head for a nominal fee ("No profit in it; just a favor to you"), and invitation to view his collection of Playboy and Escapade pictures (sex symbols used to boost the ego) and last but not least, a series of tales depicting the inhumanity of all professors and upperclassmen should any rule be broken in or out of class.

The junior is somewhat less opposed to freshmen than are sophomores. Except for the few who may have missed their chance for revenge last year, they leave freshmen alone in regard to heckling. They much prefer to be "big brothers." They constantly offer advice in direct contradiction to what some sophomore has offered, thus serving to further confuse the poor frosh. Nevertheless, these people are good-hearted souls only mildly inclined to raise hell. Let's just call juniors the settled type.

It is beneath the dignity of a senior to associate with a freshman until he has been at Clemson one semester, unless the senior happens to be a hall counselor or personal friend of the frosh. Seniors may be thought of as the sages of the campus. They are the wise old fathers that regard freshmen from afar as foolish young things running wild and going nowhere fast.

Let not the entering freshman get the impression that he is not welcome at Clemson, that it is a closed fellowship open only to upperclassmen; nothing could be further from the truth. Remember, at one time every upperclassman you see was just as bald, just as much a rat as you are now. This period of hazing is only a part of your college life, and a vital part it is, too. Would you really feel welcome if everyone took the "don't give a damn" attitude toward you as they do in some institutions?

With the new cafeteria system, the dining hall yells are likely to lose some of their vigor, but this too is vital to keep alive the spirit that has made Clemson what it is today. Just remember when some battle scarred upperclassman tells you how rough it was on him when he was a "rat" that he is proud of what he is telling, and you will be too when all this is a part of the past. Sure the first few weeks of college life are tough, just remember that a lot of the education you will gain will not come out of a textbook, so plan now to enjoy a full college life. Do not plan a life centered simply around social activities, for that won't last long; nor should it be centered only on that can be gotten out of books, for the modern world demands the well-rounded person, not the bookworm.

Perhaps the most important point to remember in selection of your college activities is not to become a "chronic joiner," or one who is a member of everything but no good at anything. Join only what you feel you can be an asset to. Enough said here, except that *The Tiger* will welcome any aspiring journalists to its fold if they will drop by the office. A desire to work is the only requirement for joining the staff.

Thus, in its own, unique way does Clemson say "Welcome Freshmen." I sincerely hope that each of you will find your place and become an integral part of college life. Helping hands are extended to you from all sides; will you take one?

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Tradition Stimulates School Spirit Along With Sense Of Togetherness

By ZIP GRANT
Tiger Feature Writer

As a freshman walks around the spacious Clemson campus, the traditional cloistered halls, ivy-covered buildings and other things symbolic of higher learning are immediately missed. Instead, there are modern buildings such as the Civil Engineering building and Earle Hall — buildings which stand second to none in the South.

Progress is the theme at Clemson, a theme which is echoed in the construction of the multi-million dollar Physics Building and in the new dormitories. Steady advancement in academic standards and improved facilities mixed with an excellent school spirit has produced the leading college in the state.

Clemson is a school of few traditions. There is, however, one tradition that still holds strong roots and that is the rat system. The rat system is comparably easy now with hairless heads and work for upperclassmen its most notable characteristics.

Hazing of any kind is definitely not permitted and should be reported to the proper authorities if it occurs.

Clemson's "rat capital punishment" comes in the form of a Block "C" sheared in the violator's head. This punishment is meted out by the Rat Council for violations of rat rules such as failure to wear rat hats and intentionally missing pep rallies. Incidentally, the chairman of the Rat Council is Tim Timmerman,

President of the Sophomore Class.

In years past, rats have been required to yell in the dining hall under the direction of the head cheerleader. This year, because of the new system of eating, this has supposedly been discontinued. But, upperclassmen have prompted the freshmen to blast-out with the old C-L-E-M and other roof-raising cheers and I believe this is a good thing.

However, on Tuesday evening there was a repeated occurrence of crude yells instigated by and directed at upperclassmen. Some yells that were used last year under different eating conditions are positively out this year because counter-style meals assures the presence of females in the dining hall at all times. Freshman and especially upperclassmen should remember this and immediately discontinue this — a practice which has been deemed by a senior council member as unbefitting to a Clemson gentleman.

Freshman must not forget that the rat system was not recently begun, and although at times they might not act like it, all upperclassmen have gone through the same thing. Actually, this system is possibly one of the best things that could happen to a new student because it quickly unites a freshman with his classmates and also stimulates a deep throughout his college career.

'Active Beehive' Best Describes Student Center

Most student activities revolve around the Student Center, located in the center section of the east wing of the dormitories.

From the canteen on the lower level to the meeting rooms on the ninth level, the Student Center is a beehive of activity concerned with student welfare.

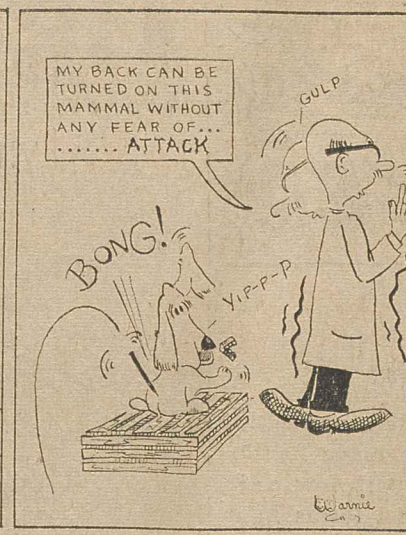
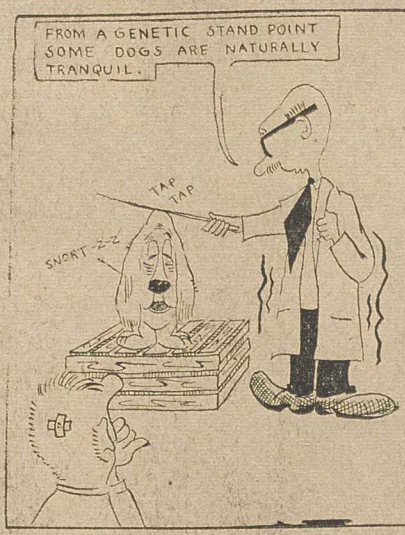
The Student Affairs Office, student lounge, and music room occupy one floor, and include, in addition to the offices of the Dean of Students and the Placement Director, two television lounges, the student traffic court, game areas for chess, bridge, etc., and the music room equipped with a piano.

Also quartered in the Student Center are a few of the Student Publications Offices and the office to the Resident Counselor. Tiger, Taps, Slipstick, and The Agrarian all conduct business on the ninth level. Located on the eighth level are the Student Chapel, Radio Station WSBF and WSBF-FM, and the Student Government offices.

The activities of the Student Center are coordinated with the work of the YMCA. Together they strive to carry on a broad program of service for the benefit of the entire student body.

The Student Lounge in the Student Center is the living room of dormitory students at Clemson. The lounge should be kept presentable at all times, especially when there may be visitors coming to the campus.

PROFESSOR NUMBSKULL



By Warnie

Orientation Schedule

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

- 7:45 A.M.—Groups I, II, III, & IV, Secure Class Cards, College Auditorium.
- 8:00 A.M.—Group X, Library Orientation, Library.
- 9:00 A.M.—Groups V, VI, VII, & VIII, Secure Class Cards, College Auditorium.
- 10:00 A.M.—Groups IX, X, XI, & XII, Secure Class Cards, College Auditorium.
- 10:00 A.M.—Group III, Library Orientation, Library.
- 11:00 A.M.—Group IV, Library Orientation, Library.
- 1:00 P.M.—Group V, Library Orientation, Library.
- 2:00 P.M.—Group VI, Library Orientation, Library.
- 3:00 P.M.—Group VII, Library Orientation, Library.
- 4:00 P.M.—Group VIII, Library Orientation, Library.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

- 8:00 A.M.—Group IX, Library Orientation, Library.
- 9:00 A.M.—Group XI, Library Orientation, Library.
- 10:00 A.M.—Group XII, Library Orientation, Library.
- 11:00 A.M.—All New Students, Student Orientation, College Auditorium.
- 8:00 P.M.—All New Students, Presidents Reception and Freshman Dance, Dining Hall.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

- (Worship at the Church of your choice)
- 6:10 P.M.—YMCA Vesper Service, YMCA.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

- 9:00 A.M.—All Students, Opening Convocation, College Auditorium.
- 10:00 A.M.—All Students, Morning Classes meet according to the Following Special Schedule:
All Classes Scheduled for 8:05 - 8:55 will be held at 10:05 - 10:25; All Classes Scheduled for 9:05 - 9:55 will be held at 10:35 - 10:55; All Classes Scheduled for 10:05 - 10:55 will be held 11:05 - 11:25; All Classes Scheduled for 11:05 - 11:55 will be held at 11:35 - 11:55. Afternoon classes meet as scheduled.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

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From towering upperclassmen
I would be loath to run and chase thee
For a lock of hair again.

I'm truly sorry that Clemson tradition
Will have you with a head so bare, son,
Yet justifies that ill reflection
Which makes thee startle
At thee, thy poor lowly companion
And fellow-mortal.

I doubt not, sometimes, that thou may cheat
What then? poor beast, thou must eat.
A high school hero with a jungle beat
Silenced now,
For even Samson couldn't complete his feat.
To upperclassmen bow!

What an evil device thou fear, yet so fair
For I am happy, what do I care.
For those clippers will sear those locks of hair,
But all is not lost
You may warm thy head, by a Clemson cheer
To chase away Winter's frost.

By all these pleasures you will learn
Upperclassmen's respect is something to earn
And your problems, with help, you will discern
A year, you're free
After your experiences what words will you return
A wonderful memory!

Club President's Meet On Sept. 26

Angus McGregor, president of Student Government, has called a meeting of the Council of Club Presidents to be held September 26 at 7:30 p. m. in Room 118 of the Chemistry building. The purpose of this first meeting will be to formulate a roll and to establish certain regulations for the year. Every organization on campus should be represented at this meeting.

Newman Club Names New Chaplain

Father Lionel de Silva was born in the British Guiana. He was educated at the public school and St. Stanislaus College in Georgetown, British Guiana.

Father de Silva joined the Paulist Fathers in 1950. He studied at St. Peter's College in Baltimore, Maryland, and St. Paul's College in Washington, D. C. He was ordained in 1959 by Cardinal Spellman in New York and received his Bachelor of Arts in 1955.

Father de Silva has worked with trailer missions in Maryland, as chaplain in the Roosevelt Hospital, New York, at the Catholic Information Center in Boston, and in convent classes and retreat to prisoners.

Father de Silva has now been appointed to Clemson College as Chaplain of the Newman Club. He hopes and expects to give as much of his time as possible to the Newman program and to the welfare of his Catholic students on campus.

Working with Father de Silva in the Newman Club movement are: Edgar Lopez, president; Lar-

ry Rourke, vice-president; Lenny Tavarone, treasurer; and Mary Ellen Donovan, secretary.

Newman Club offers a religious, educational and social program



FATHER de SILVA

Air Force Cadets Rank Well At Camp

Clemson Air Force ROTC placed nine of 16 cadets attending in the top one-third of the summer training program held at Eglin AFB, Fla. and Craig AFB, Ala. Clemson cadets competed with such all military schools as The Citadel, VMI, and Texas A&M.

Clemson's 16 students in competing with over 2100 cadets, probably attained one of the highest percentage records in the summer program. This is certainly the highest record ever achieved by any previous Clemson Air Force ROTC class according to Captain Kenneth Hill, ass't. professor of air science.

The nine students who fin-

ished in the top one-third are: Benjamin R. Briggs, mechanical engineering major from Greenville; Alwyn K. Brown, ceramic engineering major from Columbia; Patrick H. Corbett, arts and science major from Neeses;

Also: George P. Crotwell, electrical engineering major from Liberty; Alva J. McDonald, electrical engineering major from Sumter; Robert W. Moser, industrial engineering major from Chester; Harvey J. Newton, ceramic engineering major from Hartsville; Robert E. Odom, mechanical engineering major from Greenville; and John N. Sims, arts and science major from Greenville.

Clemson Coeds Plan Drop-In

The present coeds of the college extend to you a most cordial welcome and hope that you will all soon feel a part of Clemson College.

Soon you will be caught in the social and academic whirl of the school year; joining clubs, attending meetings, going to parties and dances, and occasionally - classes!

Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. the two campus sororities, Omicron and Tri Chi, are having a drop-in in the Gold Room of the Clemson House for all the women students.

The drop-in will give you all a chance to meet the other Clemson coeds, and the women faculty members. We take this opportunity to extend an invitation to all of you to attend.

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By JIM STEPP
Tiger Sports Editor

Pigskin Parade Begins

Football season is upon us once again and with it comes all the counterparts that have made football the king of college sports. In the past few years Clemson has fielded some of the finest teams in its history, but the past record does not always indicate what the future may hold. There are many things which can determine the fate of a team, but one of the most important is the support which the student body can give. Since this paper in mainly for the freshman, it is to the freshman that the following paragraphs are directed.

Freshman Spirit Important

It is up to you, the freshmen, to help bring the school spirit that will aid the success of athletics here at Clemson College. How can you do this? There are several ways, but the best way would be to cooperate at the pep meeting and at the games themselves. The pep rallies are just what the name implies—a gathering for the purpose of putting "pep" into the student body and more important the team itself.

In past years many of the rallies have gotten out of hand and ended up a little on the disorganized side. This is not the fault of the cheerleaders nor of the freshman. In order for these meetings to be a success you must work with the cheerleaders and not against them. Without them the cheering of the students would be only a confused mingle of voices.

During the next four years you may look forward to experiencing many memorable and exciting events in our world of sports. You will remember the last minute comebacks, the great goal line stands, the 50 yard sprint for a touchdown or a fumble which may lead to either success or disaster. You will remember the grand slam homers or a passal of strikeouts for a new conference record.

These are just a few of the many aspects of college sports. You will relive these triumphs and defeats over and over again but they will pass because this will be but a part of the undying spirit that is typical of the true "Clemson Man."

Face Demon Deacons In Opener

Clemson's opener with Wake Forest on Sept. 24 should prove to be one of the hardest fought battles of the entire season. For the past three seasons we have managed to pull three victories out of the fire. Last year's thriller saw Clemson score in the closing seconds of the game to take the victory 33-31. This year will be no easier so we would like to see the heated support of the troops in the Deacon territory.

Intramurals Important

During the coming semester many of you freshmen may find yourselves with plenty of spare time. (Continued on Page 5)

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Tigers Prepare For Tough Opener

Lynn And Shingler Lead Tiger Charge



Guard Dave Lynn of Fairless Hills, Pa., and quarterback Lowndes Shingler of Greenwood, S. C. were chosen by their teammates at the end of spring drills to lead the Tigers into battle this fall.

Intramural Competition Begins Next Month

October 1st will mark the beginning of the 1960-61 intramural sports program at Clemson. The first big competition will be in "Touch" football, and all teams must be entered by noon of the 1st. Baseball coach Bill Wilhelm will again be in charge of the program and will receive entries at his office in room 205 of the field house.

Bill has requested that all entries be backed by a recognized campus organization or be given the name of a dormitory

level, a State, county, fraternity (social or honorary), or campus club. No more fictitious names will be permitted. The intramural sports equipment room at the rear of Tillman Hall will be open soon so that teams may check out equipment to practice with. Plenty of footballs, etc. will be available. One requirement this year; however, is that borrowers of equipment leave their I. D. cards at the room until they return the stuff they borrowed.

Awards have been improved upon since last year. This year's winners will each receive a 20K gold Clemson College key (Medallion) with recognition of the championship engraved upon it. These medallions have cost the athletic department quite a bit of money and are extremely nice awards.

Intramural football competition last year saw 536 students "fighting" for awards. E&D 4 won out over C-7 for their 2nd championship in a row. No matter what those boys call themselves this year they will still be the team to beat.

Follow The Tigers

Sept. 24—Wake Forest at Winston-Salem	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 1—Va. Tech at Clemson (Band Day)	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 8—Va. at Clemson (IPTAY Day)	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 15—Maryland at College Park	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 22—Duke at Durham	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 29—Vanderbilt at Nashville	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 5—U.N.C. at Clemson (Homecoming)	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 12—U.S.C. at Clemson (Dad's Day)	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 19—Boston College at Boston	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 26—Furman at Clemson (Youth Day)	2:00 p.m.

FRESHMEN

Sept. 23—Wake Forest at Clemson	3:00 p.m.
Sept. 30—Georgia at Athens	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 7—North Carolina at Chapel Hill	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 14—Georgia Tech at Atlanta	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 20—South Carolina at Columbia	2:00 p.m.

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Bengal Eleven Looks For Third Straight ACC Title

By RUSTY WILLIMON
Tiger Sports Writer

Co-captains Lowndes Shingler and Dave Lynn led Coach Frank Howard's Clemson Tigers through their last full week of practice before the season's opening contest with the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest.

Shingler and Lynn were among the twenty-five returning lettermen from last season's star-studded Bluebonnet Bowl victors.

Normally a poor season would be expected after losing such seasoned veterans as Lou Cordileone, Harold Olson, Paul Snyder, Harvey White, Bill Mathis, George (Pogo) Ussy, and Doug Cline; but Howard and his staff have high hopes for a third consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference title.

Even though only three starters returned, ten of the alternate eleven will be back in Tigertown and will carry the brunt of the load for the gridmen. Added to this nucleus will be a star-studded group of untried sophomores from which Howard may find the key to victory lane.

Shingler, last years alternate unit quarterback will be at the helm for the Tigers. Voted the outstanding back on the field in the post season bowl battle with nationally ranked T.C.U., Shingler was called by many — "the best second-string quarterback in the nation". Behind Shingler are much counted upon Joe Anderson and senior

lettermen Johnny Mac Goff and Don Helig.

Halfback is one of the big question-marks in Howard's plans, for only one of the first six has seen any varsity action. Harry Pavlack, a talented junior, is the one veteran, but he will be joined on the first unit by last year's freshman sensation Bill McGuire. McGuire, who is said to be destined for stardom, has already been picked Sophomore Back of the Year by Post Magazine. Behind these two will be Jimmy Hardwick, Coleman Glaze, Mack Matthews, and Elmo Lam, any of which could blossom into a real standout for the Bengals. Rounding out the starting backfield at fullback will be Ron Scudato, a spring practice standout. Wendall Black and ex-center Pete Morrison back him.

Ron Andreu, last years late season sparkplug, will man the center spot along with Jack Veronee and Frank Zoretich.

The guards will be headed by Co-captain Lynn, who made third string All-American as a catcher in baseball last spring. Others will be letterman Dave Olson, Tommy Gue, and Calvin West along with sophs Morgan Fowler and Tracy Childers.

Ronnie Osborne and Jimmy King move up from the alternate unit of last season to provide two mammoths at the tackle slot. Both are juniors and weigh a total of 530 pounds. Sophomores Dave Hynes and Don Chuy hold down the alternate unit and will

be backed up by Joel Palmer and Harvey Haynie.

Five lettermen return at the end spot to form the strongest position on the squad. Headed by All-ACC Gary Barnes and senior Sam Anderson, Clemson should have its strongest flankers in many seasons. Backing these two will be Tommy King, Ed Bost, Ronnie Crolley, and Oscar Thorsland, all very capable relief. Due to a case of glandular fever Barnes will probably miss the first few games with King moving up in his absence.

With the new "wild card" substitution rule in effect this season the Tigers have several who will probably see action in that capacity. Bob Coleman and Connie Mac Berry will play at defensive halfback and end, respectively, and Lon Armstrong will do the place kicking for the Tigs.

The coaching staff will feature the "Baron of Barlow Bend," Frank Howard at the reign for the 21st year. He will be ably assisted by Bob Jones, end coach; Banks McFadden, defensive backfield coach; Don Wade, asst. line coach; Don Smith, line coach; and Charlie Waller, backfield coach.

Quarterback Fight Shaping Up In ACC

This year should prove to be another banner year for the ACC. With the 1960 football season just around the corner, sportswriters in the four-state area are already beginning to pick their favorites. Eighteen writers polled after a recent tour of the eight ACC schools picked Wake Forest or North Carolina to bring home the bacon.

The remainder of the schools were picked as follows: 3—Clemson, 4—Maryland, 5—South Carolina, 6—Duke, 7—N. C. State, 8—Virginia. Maryland and N. C. State will open the season when they face West Virginia and Virginia Tech respectively. Maryland will be favored, but the N. C. State game a toss-up thriller.

Never in the history of the conference have so many schools been blessed with outstanding quarterbacks. No less than four of the ACC schools have men under the center capable of all-conference ability.

Lowndes Shingler, Clemson senior who won the best back award in the Bluebonnet Bowl and Wake Forest's "Passin' Parson" Norman Snead have made the most news so far. Other names to be remembered are Roman Gabriel, last season's sophomore flash from N. C. State and Dale Beaty, Maryland sparkplug who passed for three T. D.'s in the Clemson upset last year.

New Prospects Boost Hopes For Champion Tennis Team In Future

Game, set and match Clemson! At least this seems to be a favorable outlook for Clemson's future tennis success with the fine group of recruits brought into this years freshman class by Coach Les Longshore. However, it will still be two years before these sharp athletes will be eligible for varsity play due to the ACC restrictions on frosh participants.

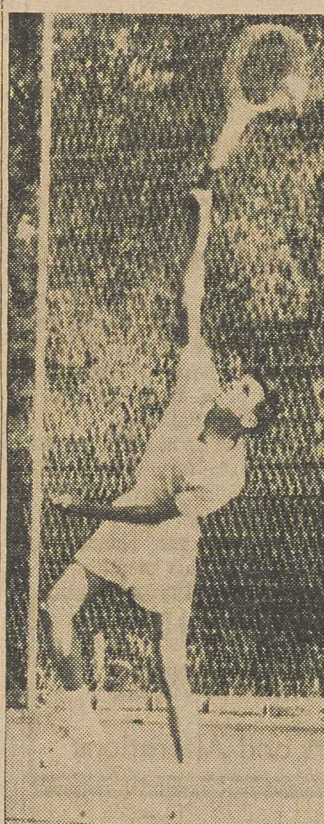
Longshore, nevertheless, may be able to claim one of the strongest freshman squads in this section of the country and particularly in the ACC.

Heading the group are husky Doug Steward of Anniston, Ala., and Malloy Evans of Belton, S. C. Steward has held many Southern junior titles including the interscholastic in which he topped his current teammate, Evans. His junior ranking in the South last year was next to top.

Malloy, holding down the South's number eight spot last year, should have a good chance of moving higher up the list after his showing in this summer's tournaments. Evans is the current state junior champion along with being runnerup in the mens' singles to Clemson varsity player Bob Burns. It was only the second time in the State tournament's history that a junior player made the finals of the men's event.

Not to be slighted are two Columbian's, Dick Pregnell and Fred Craft, who also rank with the best junior players in South Carolina. Both have been on the tournament circuit this summer

Evans Shows Form



Malloy Evans is expected to be one of the top college tennis players in the nation. He entered Clemson this semester as a freshman.

and seem to have profited from match play. In doubles they appear to be a good team with several years of experience behind them. Pregnell is also the team's only southpaw.

This may shape up to be the strongest net squad Clemson has ever had - and with a possibility that Burns may bonk the spring season and be on the same squad. But whether they will be able to meet the test of the ACC's tennis superior, UNC, with a current 42-0 record over conference foes, will be something that won't be answered for a couple of years.

Baseball Players Contact Wilhelm

Clemson baseball coach Bill Wilhelm has asked that all persons interested in playing either varsity or freshman baseball this year to please see him before Monday. Practice will begin next week. Wilhelm's office is located on the second floor of the field house and is room 205.

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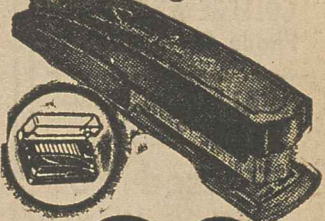
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Two Tiger white team members go up for a pass completion while an orange player comes up to defend. The Tigers have been practicing daily in hopes of grabbing their third straight Atlantic Coast Conference title. (Tiger Sports Photo by Alex McCormack.)

TRAILING THE TIGER

(Continued from Page 4)

The present intramural program under director Bill Wilhelm is at the highest peak ever and some of the best advice we can give you is to participate in these activities.

Everything from tennis to golf to football is included. There is no expense and the value of meeting other students and learning to play a sport which you may enjoy for a lifetime is certainly worth while. Touch football will start off the intramural program for this year and more information concerning this and other intramural sports will be published in next week's edition of the Tiger.

Another bit of information which we failed to mention is that all of you freshman must sit together at the football games. It is expected of the "rats" to furnish the spirit and noise when called upon to do so by head cheerleader Joe Bagwell.

Cultural Vs. Agricultural

The highlight of your freshmen year can be but one thing—the Clemson-Carolina game. This year will bring the game to Clemson for the first time. The State Fair game is dead but the rivalry between "Cultural and Agricultural" has more life than ever. As most of you probably know, rat hats will be worn up to the end of the game with Carolina. If we win the game (which we undoubtedly will) then you rats will be able to "shelf" your hats for the remainder of your stay at Clemson. We could mention what would happen if Clemson, by some unforeseen turn of fate, should lose the game, but the chance of this happening is so minute that it would be ridiculous to even think about it.

Tiger Coaches Given Credit For Hard Work

Tiger supporters are very fortunate in having one of the finest coaching staffs in the nation. This has been shown by Clemson's exceptional record which has brought prestige from all over the country.

The habit of winning conference championships and going to post-season games has been pretty much of a trademark with our coaching staff the last several years.

Anyone who is a booster of Clemson's football team knows that the head football coach and athletic director of Clemson is Frank Howard. However, behind his master, stands five men of great depth who play an important rate in determining the success or failure of the Tiger eleven.

Banks McFadden, defensive back coach, has been called the greatest athlete the state of South Carolina has ever produced. He was named to both the all-American basketball and football teams in 1939 and has two track records which still stand.

McFadden is a member of the all time Cotton Bowl team and in 1939-40 was named the nation's most versatile athlete. He also participated in the Chicago all-star game in '40 and they played one year of pro ball with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Bob Jones, end coach, has been around Clemson longer than Frank Howard but their associations did not commence until Howard came here as line coach in 1931. Jones entered Clemson in 1926 and was destined to be one of the great Clemson athletes. He was an outstanding end for three years and was named to the all-south team; and he captained the basketball team during his senior year.

Charlie Walker, offensive back coach, came to Clemson at the beginning of the 1957 season and has developed some of the best offensive backfield ever seen at Tiger Town. Prior to coming to Clemson, Walker coached at Auburn and Texas and there his teams led their respective conferences in offense. His coaching record at Decatur, Ga., where he remained four years was 43-2-1.

Bob Smith, line coach, starts his second decade on the Clemson coaching staff this fall and he has produced some of the

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Star Tiger End, Barnes, Will Be Out Of Opener

Clemson's all-conference end Gary Barnes is out of the Wake Forest game September 24 and will also miss the V.P.I. and possibly the Virginia game. The 6-4 under observation at the college infirmary for the last five days and Monday his illness was diagnosed as Infectious Mononucleosis (glandular fever).

The disease is self limited and usually takes more than two weeks to run its course. Assuming that Barnes will need additional time to get back into shape, he could miss the entire first half of the season.

Barnes averaged 24 yards each on nine catches as a sophomore in '59, good for three touchdowns. His catch and ensuing run of a pass from Harvey White covering 6 yards in the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston last December broke the game wide open for the Tigers and resulted in a 23-7 victory.

Coach Frank Howard moved up junior Tommy King of Atlanta to take Barnes' place at starting right end and King is apparently have no trouble filling the post. Previous to this week, King had been out of action for several

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Clemson's Bashful Baron Howard Belongs To Select Few Of Nation's Top Coaches

Head football coach Frank Howard is almost as widely known as Clemson College itself. Few coaches in America have the record that Frank Howard has built during his 20 years as head coach at Clemson. Over the last 20 years, Howard has a string of 115 wins, 70 losses and 10 ties. There are only five other coaches in America who can claim more wins than the "Baron."

The Tigers closed the regular season last year with a 8-2 record.

Gamecock Killer



Ex-Bengal Player Ty Cline Called Up By Cleveland Team

Ty Cline, ex-Clemson College star baseball player, has been called up by the Cleveland Indians from their Mobile club in the Southern Association. Cline was hitting .313 at the time the Indians made the call.

During Ty's high school days at St. Andrews High he earned 10 letters in four sports. He also played American Legion ball for three years where he pitched a no-hitter in the Low State semifinals in '57 for the Garco Post. He made the All-Charleston area team in baseball and basketball.

While at Clemson Ty alternated between the mound and centerfield. His sophomore year he had a batting average of .317 and a mound record of 4-0. The summer between his sophomore and junior years he played semi-pro ball in Canada. In his third year at Tiger Town Cline led the Bengals in total hits, triples, singles, and had the top batting average.

Coach Howard is looking forward to another successful season and it could possibly be his best year at Clemson College.

Rifle Team Begins Try-Outs Friday

Clemson ROTC and varsity rifle team will begin tryouts next Friday. All students interested in firing on the team are invited to report to the rifle range any time during afternoon.

The team will participate in more matches this year, both at Clemson and at other institutions, and is looking for new marksmen to replace losses from last year's team. All students including freshmen are eligible. For additional information contact Sergeant Burton or Sergeant Lewis, Extension 287.

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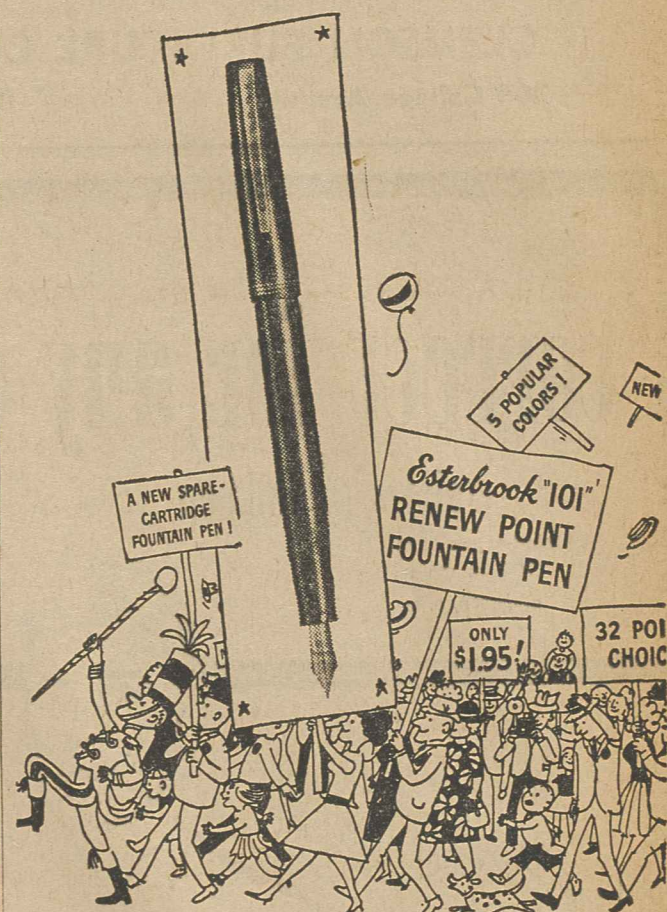
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Dear Sir:
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I was rendered assistance by three of your students...

Their courteousness and the manner in which they deported themselves, reflects great credit on American youth and your institution.

I am a naturalized citizen of the United States of America and have visited many states, but have not found hospitality to exceed that shown me by your students.

Please extend my heartfelt ap-

preciation to the young gentlemen for their assistance.

I shall always remember the state of South Carolina and its people with warm regards, as a classic example of the tradition of Southern hospitality, due to these young men.

I look forward with pleasure to visiting your state again in the future.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Robert E. Boden

Insurance Plan Again Offered To Students

This fall for the fourth consecutive year, Student Government is offering a plan of accident and sickness insurance especially designed for Clemson students. This insurance is intended to free you from medical bills.

The plan is underwritten by Pilot Life Insurance Company of Greensboro, North Carolina, and is administered by Joe E. Pearce, Student Health Representative, Florence, S. C.

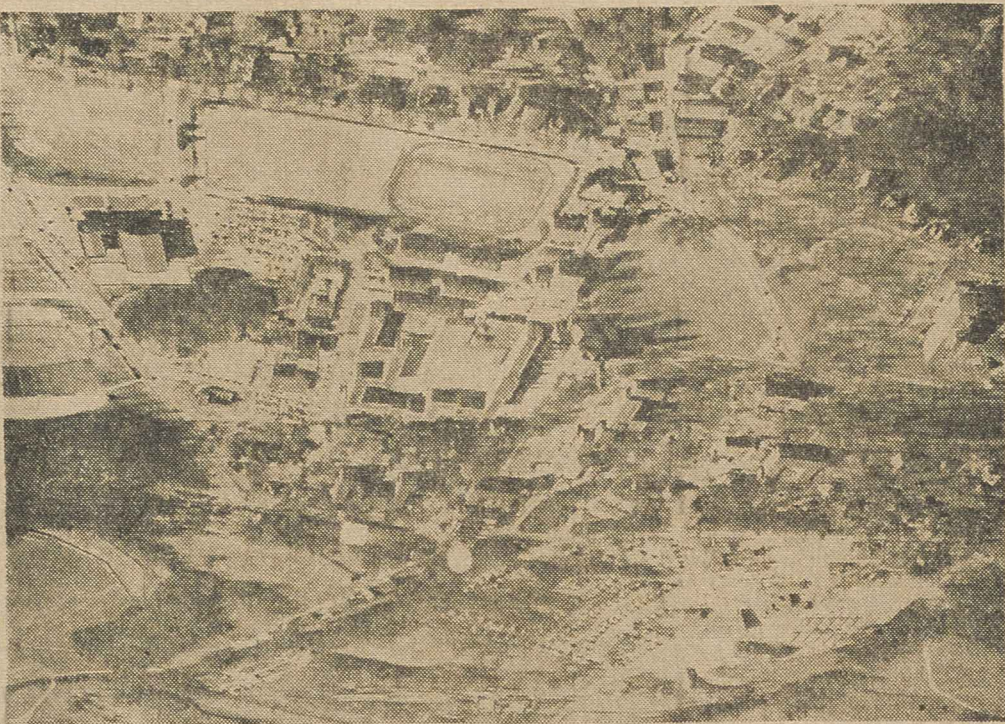
This insurance, entirely voluntary on your part, provides complete coverage for 24 hours a day both on and off campus.

Realizing that some of the younger students are still protected by hospitalization policies of their parents, the plan is so flexible as to be payable to such students in addition to benefits from any other policy.

I heartily urge you to take advantage of this opportunity.

Sincerely yours,
Angus Walker McGregor
President of Student Government

Drawing Of Proposed Clemson College Campus



Shown above in an artists conception of the proposed Clemson College campus of the future. Many of the improvements have already been added for the coming semester and others are currently under construction.

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outstanding lines in Tiger history. While helping the Tigers to prepare for the "T" teams they were beginning to face, Bob played a big role in helping Clemson switch from the single wing to the "T" in 1952.

Staff Positions Are Open On The Tiger

Students, new or old, who are interested in working on The Tiger are urged to stop by The Tiger office either Monday or Tuesday nights of next week. The Tiger offers an excellent opportunity in the field of managing and editing a newspaper.

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his trombone - playing brother, Tommy, won nation-wide acclaim with the Dorsey Brothers Orchestra. Then Jimmy struck out on his own - and the result was an orchestra that ranked as one of the greatest during the dance band era of the late 1930's and the early 1940's.

One of the proudest Jimmy Dorsey accomplishments was the sale of more than forty million J. D. phonograph records. His "John Silver" was one of the first million-sales recordings. The "Date to Dance" orchestra featuring "The Original Dorseyland Band" gave impetus to the recent Dixieland craze and the widespread Charleston dance revival.

Jimmy Dorsey's place in the hierarchy of American musical greats is assured by his legion of fans who were devoted to the music of the man "who painted for the ear with instruments."

During the Formal dance Friday night, a Rat Queen will be selected from the dates of freshmen. She will reign over the activities of the weekend, including the Clemson-V.P.I. football game at which time she will be

presented to the student body. Prices of tickets for the dances have been set by CDA at \$2.50 for the Friday dance and \$4.50 for the one on Saturday night. Block tickets for both dances are \$6. has announced that all faculty Dick Harvin, president of CDA, has announced that all faculty

Replaces Lovette

John Butler Appointed Tiger Band Director

John H. Butler, graduate of West Texas State College, has been named Clemson Band Director for this year replacing R. E. Lovette. He states that the band including some 45 freshmen will retain the basic marching style employed last year.

Fall plans for the marching band include trips to the Wake Forest and Duke football games as well as the annual Christmas parades. On Oct. 4 the band will accompany Herb Shriner, TV personality and comedian, in a concert in Anderson. Proceeds will go to the Salvation Army Christmas Tree Fund.

Born in Minneapolis, Minn., Mr. Butler attended West Texas State College on an Emerald Symphony Orchestra Scholarship following graduation from high school in Chicago.

He was director of the drum

members who desire tickets must turn their names into the Office of Student Affairs by 4:30 on Friday of the dance.

Series tickets to include Rat Hop and Homecoming will be on sale until Wednesday, according to Dick. The cost of these tickets is approximately \$10.

and bugle corps at the Naval Training Center at San Diego and later band director aboard the air craft carrier, USS Lexington.

Officers in the 1960-61 band are Edward Britt, civil engineering major from Greenwood, commander; Irby Wright, chemical engineering major from Nichols; vice commander; William Clayton, agricultural economics major from Belton, sergeant major.

Also Robert Marquardt, from Antioch, Calif., supply officer; Joe Maffett, chemical engineering major from Saluda, drum major; Robert Gamble, civil engineering major from Kingstree, ass't drum major; Robert Brunson, chemical engineering major from Gifford, ass't student bandmaster.

Daniel Ezell, vocational agricultural education major from Chesnee; Nettie Myers, industrial management major from Camden, supply sergeant; William Eckard, physics major from Charlotte, N. C. and James Webb, electrical engineering major from Charlotte, N. C., librarians. Student Bandmaster and color guard captain will be named at a later date.

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Literary Guild Strives To Build Membership

BY JESSE O. ALLEN III
President Clemson College Literary Guild

We are all looking forward to a big, new semester here at Clemson! Freshmen and old students alike are expecting many new adventures and experiences this fall. By January, "much water will have passed over the dam", to coin an old expression; we all will have learned, done, and thought many things that changed our lives. Are we going to change our lives ourselves, however or are our lives going to change us? This question faces not only us, but actually every well-meaning human in this modern, and oftentimes cruel, age.

A great man said recently, "One issue confronts every man on this planet: how can modern man keep inner peace and security, or even remain free and honest, in the face of our raging 20th century governments, economic powers, menacing major military organizations, and the calculating scientific use of atoms and syp satellites?"

There can be only one answer. The burden rests upon the shoulders of the individual man; he must find and keep his own peace. Knowing this, the determined staff and members of the new CLEMSON COLLEGE LITERARY GUILD intend to look into the above and other contemporary, crucial questions this coming semester. During the search they will write, read, debate, discuss, argue, study, listen, think, and otherwise dissect the life progressing about them.

To the freshmen and other new students here at Clemson who do not know who or what the Literary Guild is, allow us a word: the Guild is a group that sprang up last semester, in March, 1960. It arose as a kind of spontaneous combustion from among certain "restless sectors" of the campus.

It is a non-social, non-political, non-religious, and independent service group. Its membership is made up of any and all Clemson students who are interested in, or who wish to become interested in, all forms of literary endeavor including any type of writing, (short stories, poetry, essays, novels, etc.) philosophical and logical discussions, round-table forum type speaking and debating, and other stimulating activities.

The Guild's main campus medium of expression is the bi-semesterly published LITERARY SUPPLEMENT in the TIGER newspaper; all of its remaining activities are for the benefit and progression of its members. New activities this year will feature a "Lecture Series", given by the officers and guest speakers, covering weak spots in the member's knowledge of various literary subjects; also, a mind-shocking diversion aptly named "Talkativity", plus several other undertakings heretofore unknown on this campus.

The Clemson College English Department is wholeheartedly behind the Guild, and is doing all that it can to be of assistance; therefore, any freshman or other student who would be interested in joining the Guild this year, or who wishes more information, should see one of the English Professors. English Instructor M. S. Steadman, 204A Old Education Building, is the Guild's sponsor.

The first meeting of the Literary Guild for this year will be held on Tuesday night, the 20th of September, (the second day of classes) in room number 36, third floor of Tilman Hall, at 7:00 P.M. Any and all students wishing to know more

about the Guild and its aims, purposes and meaning on the campus are welcome.

Anyone who thinks that he or she might like to join the Guild should do so at the first meeting and avoid the red tape of joining after organization night, Tuesday.

It has been said that we only get out of life what we put into it, and that our dominate thoughts determine what we are and become. If there is any truth in all of this, and we feel that there is, then it stands to reason that most of us should stop and consider just what our dominate thoughts are. We think that one of the best places on the campus to do that the coming semester will be at the weekly meetings of the CLEMSON COLLEGE LITERARY GUILD. So come one, come all, let us drag our weary selves into the dismal shadows of Tilman's medieval spire on Tuesday the 20th and start the fall term off right.

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