



Professor Harlon McClure, former head of the Department of Architecture is shown here in his new position as Dean of the School of Architecture.

H. E. McClure Named New Architecture Dean

Harlan E. McClure, former head of the Architecture Department which was under the School of Engineering, has been named Dean of the School of Architecture. By recent action of the Board of Trustees of Clemson College, the Department of Architecture was made into the School of Architecture, separating it from the School of Engineering headed by Dean Sams.

The reasons given for this change were stated in a report by the Commission for the Survey of Education and Registration of the American Institute of Architects. "In recent decades," the report states, "architecture has won increasing recognition as a primary discipline which, though like in some aspects to both engineering and art, nevertheless possesses its unique qualities and conditions." The report further states that a definite trend to transform architectural teaching units into independent administrative divisions of the parent institutes has come about with this realization. Since the School of Architecture has thus become a "homogenous entity," it "should be allowed" to formulate appropriate policies subject only to the approval of the administration.

The School of Architecture first became accredited two years ago soon after the arrival of Dean McClure. When asked for comment on the change, he said, "I believe architecture as a completely independent and homogenous profession can only be properly taught with the formation of an independent school." The trend in architecture schools in the United States is to pattern themselves after those of Europe which are always independent and completely separate schools.

This newly created school hopes that as a result of the change it can strengthen and expand activities in adjacent arts. It also hopes for an expansion of research in member areas and physical development such as land planning, climate control, and industrialized building (that is component research rather than buildings for industry).

Students in the School of Architecture have accepted this change as a challenge for the future. They hope to benefit the average Clemson man by giving him a broader material benefit and an appreciation for lectures by visiting dignitaries and world-renowned architectural exhibitions.

Dean McClure came to Clemson two years ago. Originally from Washington, D. C., he received a liberal arts education at the

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Mr. Nutt Attends Conference On Far East Policy

George B. Nutt, director of the extension service, a cooperative program of the Agricultural College and of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will attend a four-day conference to be held at Ida Cason Callaway Gardens, Chipley, Ga. The conference is sponsored by Emory University in cooperation with the Eisenhower-founded American Assembly of Columbia University. Senator John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, former delegate to the UN, will address the group on problems of Far East Policy. A later program will feature a program on: "Should the U. S. Recognize Red China?" Invited to attend the session will be Southern representatives of business, industry, education, civic organizations, the professions, and the press.

Clement, Moore Awarded DMS

Colonel George A. Douglass, FMS&T, recently announced the selection of two Army ROTC seniors as Distinguished Military Students. Cadet Major John Pinckney Clement and Cadet Major G. A. "Gus" Moore will receive the DMS awards on the basis of their outstanding leadership ability and scholastic merit.

Cadet Major John Pinckney Clement, a senior majoring in ceramic engineering from Charleston, is Executive Officer of the Second Battalion. Clement participated in freshman basketball, became a member of Phi Eta Sigma, SAME, and ASCE. In his senior year he has gained honor as being a member of Senior Council, Tiger Brotherhood, Blue Key, Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi, and selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Cadet Major G. A. Moore, a senior in arts and sciences from Clearwater, Fla., is Regimental Public Information Officer. Gus is past president of the Veterans Club, has been a member of the TIGER staff for four years, and he is currently editor.

Both Clement and Moore, having been designated as DMS, are now eligible to become Distinguished Military Graduates and to apply for regular Army commissions.

Beryl Herndon Is Crowned "Miss Clemson" Thursday

Beryl Herndon, green eyed, brunette daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. George B. Herndon of Fayetteville, N. C., was crowned "Miss Clemson" Thursday night at the 1958 pageant held in the college auditorium.

First runner-up was Miss Lynn DuBose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. DuBose. Second runner-up was Miss Barbara Able daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Able of Clemson.

Miss Herndon will represent Clemson in the "Miss South Carolina" contest to be held at Greenville, July 24-26, under the sponsorship of the state Jaycees. Miss Herndon was chosen over a field of nine contestants. She gave a dramatic dissertation of Joan of Arc in the talent division. Miss Herndon aspires to be an airline hostess.

As a preliminary to the "Miss Clemson" contest, forty-six tiny contestants competed for the "Little Miss Clemson" title. The petite winner, Miss Beth Rodgers, age 4, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rodgers.

NOTICE

"The Modern Movement in Italy," pictorial analysis of Italian architecture and design, will be on display, Riggs Hall, 3rd floor, Wednesday, March 19 to Wednesday, April 9. Special section: reinforced concrete, integrated design, art of Museum of Modern Art.

"Clemesta" Highlights Weekend

OLIN FOUNDATION

Board Of Trustees Visit College Campus April 12

A luncheon designed to express the appreciation of the College and the State of South Carolina for a \$630,000 grant to Clemson by the Olin Foundation five years ago will be held Saturday, April 12. The trustees, faculty and students of the college will honor the three trustees of the Olin Foundation, and their wives. Dr. Charles L. Horn of Minneapolis is the foundation's president, Dr. James O. Wynn of New York the vice president and Mr. Ralph Clark of Chicago the treasurer.

Junior Follies Will Be Staged April 17

The Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority of the University of South Carolina will present their award-winning act as part of the Clemson Junior Follies entertainment on April 17, it was announced this week by Barney Williams and Bill Hill, co-directors of the annual production. "Be-witched, Be Wedded, and Beheaded," a takeoff on the life of King Henry VIII, which was named First Place winner at the recent Sorority Stunt Night during Greek Week activities at Carolina, will be one of the major attractions on the Clemson program.

Another important act in the Junior Follies will be a group of twenty-five girls from Coker College presenting a takeoff on a girls' football game. The Junior Follies committee is also negotiating with groups of girls from Limestone, Furman, and Brenau College to perform for the Clemson audience.

Also on the program will be individual performers from nearby areas, and several Clemson ensembles, notably the Tiger Tones vocal quartet.

According to the co-directors, "when plans are completed, we expect to have at least seventy-five girls on the program—more than have ever been here before, as far as we know."

A crowd of 2,000-2,200 is expected to see the single performance at 8:00 p.m. in the Field House. Tickets will sell for \$5.50 per person in the dining hall during the week of the Follies.

The Junior Class held a meeting Tuesday night to discuss plans for the Follies and to add to the number of students working on the various committees. The directors have asked for other members of the Class to help with the production, even if they were not present at the meeting. These persons should contact Barney Williams or Bill Hill.

All of the sub-committees are progressing steadily with the various phases of the preparations. The heads of these committees include Ronnie Ellis and Norman Welborn, script; Robin Berry, sets; Bill McElrath, lights and sound; Jim Rabon, seats; Frank Edwards, program; Bill Wysong, program designer; Dalton Watkins, music; Joe Fox, housing; Jim Smith, tickets; Petey Collins and Jim Pate, social; Carl "Arab" DeVane, transportation; and Charles Spencer, publicity.

PR's Journey To Washington

The Pershing Rifles left Wednesday evening for Washington, D. C., where they will participate in the activities of the National Cherry Blossom Festival.

This will be the second appearance of the year for the P.R.'s in the capital city, the first being at the Washington Redskins-New York Giant football game last fall. The initial appearance was on a national T.V. broadcast.

On Friday, the unit will participate in the national fancy drill competition where they will defend the title that they have retained for the past two years. They will be opposed by some fifty other units from all over the nation.

On Saturday night, the Rifles will drill in the gala Cherry Blossom Parade where they will also be in competition for the best drill team. Last year's unit placed second in this event to Purdue University.

The fancy drill competition will be held in the National Guard armory which is located on East Capital Street in Washington.

While in the capital city the P.R.'s will have quarters at Fort Belvoir in Alexandria, Virginia, and will be accompanied by their leader, Ben Huggin of Greenville, S. C.; the assistant leader, J. C. Edwards of Cowpens; their staff which consists

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Student Rally Will Be Held Monday Night

The date of March 31 has been set for Clemson's first organized Student Body political rally. The rally will be held in the College Chapel at 8:00 o'clock p.m. This is the first time the Student Body of Clemson has had the opportunity to hear the candidates for Student Body Offices make public statements, under pressure, as to what he will attempt to do if elected. It will also give the average student an opportunity to associate faces with political posters rather than having to just vote for a candidate by a name on the ballot.

Clemson's Open House Features Many Departmental Exhibits

The phenomena of modern engineering will be reproduced here this weekend as students take 'Clemesta' weekend guests on an eye-bulging excursion behind laboratory walls. The all-college "Clemesta" opens Saturday morning with the annual high school visitation program in the Chemistry auditorium, and 'open house' events in the afternoon. Hours are 1 to 10 p. m. on Saturday and 2 to 6 p. m. Sunday.

Colonel McDowell Guest Speaker

Colonel Samuel T. McDowell, officer in charge of the Weapons Department of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia, was the guest speaker here at the annual Military Banquet sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade

Colonel McDowell spoke to the group of Military faculty members and students on the role of leadership in the Army today. Colonel McDowell is more than an authority on this subject, as is shown by his military record. The former commanding officer of the 15th Infantry Regiment of the 3rd Infantry Division, he is the recipient of the Silver Star with two oak leaf clusters, the Bronze Star with

AICHe Sponsors Etiquette Classes

A series of classes on etiquette is being sponsored by the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Mrs. Martha Barnes, hostess at the Clemson House, will conduct the lecture series, which will cover such topics as correct table manners, conversation, dress, public drinking, smoking and miscellaneous items that may be of interest to college students.

The series will begin on Thursday, April 10, at 6:00 p.m. in Room 118 Chemistry Building. A class will be held each Thursday evening after that date for five weeks.

four oak leaf clusters, and the Purple Heart.

In his speech Colonel McDowell brought out the twelve necessary points of leadership required of all Army officers and civilian business men. He showed the correlation between the fields by bringing out the point that all non-military people today are potentially "soldiers on leave." The points of interest that determine leadership in both fields are responsibility, character, force, energy, tenacity of purpose, loyalty to both superiors and subordinates, good judgment, intelligence, ability, professional knowledge, pride of accomplishment, and prestige.

Honored guests at the banquet were Mrs. R. F. Poole, wife of the President, Dean and Mrs. Walter Cox, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. W. Blackburn all of Clemson, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. George C. Kimmel of Greenville.

The banquet is an annual event presented during the Military Dance Weekend by the Scabbard and Blade, a national leadership organization composed of ROTC students. Cadet Lt. Col. Roy H. Herron president of the local chapter, was the presiding officer.



The four beauties above were crowned Honorary Cadet Officers at the Military Ball Friday night. Left to right they are Miss Judy Ramsey of Spartanburg, Honorary Cadet Sergeant, who was escorted by Cadet Sergeant Pete Tucker; Miss Harriet Johnson of North Augusta, Honorary Cadet Colonel, who was escorted by

Cadet Colonel Currie B. Spivey; Miss Mareon Chapman of Greenville, Honorary Cadet Corporal, who was escorted by Cadet Corporal Robert Garner, and Miss Judy Clyburn of Camden, Honorary Cadet Private, who was escorted by Cadet Private Irby Wright.

AT MILITARY BALL

Harriet Johnson Named Military Dance Honorary Cadet Colonel

Highlight of the Annual Military Ball this past Friday evening was the crowning of the Honorary Cadet Officers chosen from the dates of the ROTC cadets. The Cadet Officers are chosen on the basis of their beauty, charm, and poise.

The Honorary Cadet Colonel is Miss Harriet Johnson of North Augusta. She was escorted by Cadet Colonel Currie B. Spivey, and this makes the fourth consecutive year that Miss Johnson has been an honorary officer. Miss Johnson was chosen from the dates of members of the Scabbard and Blade, leadership organization composed of military students.

The Honorary Cadet Sergeant is Miss Judy Ramsey of Spartanburg. Miss Ramsey was es-

Last year Miss Chapman was chosen Honorary Cadet Private.

The Honorary Cadet Private is Miss Judy Clyburn of Camden. Miss Clyburn was escorted by Cadet Irby Wright. Miss Clyburn was chosen from among the dates of all the students enrolled in freshman ROTC.

The Military Ball is one of two balls presented by the Central Dance Association over the Spring Dances weekend. On Friday night music for the Military Ball was presented by the Jun-galeers. The music for the Saturday night Spring Hop was presented by the Gladiolas, a nationally known recording and dance group.

One of the most spectacular engineering exhibits will be the Tesla Coil. Sparks will fly when this high-voltage, high-frequency transformer performs for its curious viewers. The demonstration will be set up in Room 100, Riggs Hall, conveniently near the electrical machinery laboratory where other attention-getting electrical engineering exhibits will be located.

Expected to be a crowd-pleasing exhibition is the mechanical engineering department's rocket. A captured German rocket used for plane takeoffs, it has been converted from liquid fuel to compressed air and gasoline. It has been placed on a test stand for static operations in Annex C of Riggs Hall.

A turbojet-model engine, for aircraft propulsion, has also been readied for a test stand by mechanical engineering students. Other demonstrations will include a model steam engine, an automobile engine, a hydraulic turbine, wind combustion, heat pump, fuel tunnel, and steam engine which will be operated on request.

Muddy water will become drinking water for visitors to the civil engineering program in Riggs Hall. The water purification process will share top billing with concrete tests, breaking-strength demonstrations for concrete; beam reflection, and a polarimeter demonstration, using polarized light to show the distribution of stress in structural forms. Other subjects to be treated are photogrammetry, surveying, soil mechanics and bridge design.

Two outdoor display structures on Riggs Hall field have been designed and constructed by third-year students in architecture on campus. Additional exhibits will be housed in the third floor show-rooms of Riggs Hall. They will include a Museum of Modern Art exhibit from New York, "The Modern Movement in Italy"; city planning problem work by fifth-year students and design by first, second and fourth-year students.

The Engineering Shop Building will host attractions in chemical engineering, industrial arts and industrial engineering. A liquid-liquid extractor will be employed by undergraduate chemical engineers to illustrate separation of mixtures into pure components. This will comprise, for example, the refining of lubricating oils, the manufacture of cooking fats, and the recovery of penicillin and vitamins. The equipment has been constructed of glass pipe to allow the flow of colored materials to be observed by guests.

Industrial engineering students will present demonstrations in manufacturing processes, including techniques used in foundry, sheet metal work, heat treating and power forging; welding laboratory techniques, both conventional and modern; motion and time study and plant layout. The latter will include examples of production equipment layout developed by students in designing factory systems.

Another feature will be an exhibition of student work in machining parts for a 15-inch sensitive drill press, actually manufactured in the shops as a class project.

A tour of ceramic engineering laboratories and research facilities in Olin Hall will begin with a floor map study of South Carolina minerals in the lobby, and progress to display windows of products made by Clemson graduates.

Stops enroute will include crushing and grinding facilities; the pilot laboratory, where a press for building blocks will be in operation; the general laboratory, with slip casting and lab extruder in operation, and the kiln laboratory, with a small tunnel kiln and a Rotary kiln in full use.

A capacitive analysis will be conducted with results displayed in the electronics laboratory. Additional displays being prepared

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Editorial Corner

Our nation could not exist without reading or the written word. Take it away and the country could not operate. Very little work could be carried on or knowledge transmitted, and the civilization we know would grind to a halt.

Nor can the United States exist without readers. We live in a complicated and difficult time, when we must be well informed if we are to survive. And as a democratic nation, we depend on knowledge as we never have before.

Yet as a nation, we have not formed the habit of reading. A Gallup poll of 1955 showed that 61 percent of the adults in America had not read any book except the Bible the previous year. Another survey showed that half the nation's adults live within a mile of a library, but only one-fifth of them go inside. Reading has increased in recent years as measured in newspaper, magazine and book sales and in the use of public libraries, but the increase has not been as great as it has been in many other uses of leisure time.

The opportunity exists, and the leisure, but the American people have not yet learned what can be done with it.

It is to help them that National Library Week has come into being. Its purpose is to encourage the people of the United States to do more reading, and its theme for the first year is "Wake Up and Read!" We cannot afford a nation of lazy minds and the boredom that comes from knowing little and caring less. We cannot afford a nation of non-readers.

Moreover, the habit of reading is not only vital to a democratic society, but a source of enrichment to the individual himself. It is the people who read who have the most successful careers, for business and industry have never been able to find as many educated and intelligent people as they need.

Any reader has in his hands one of the world's great sources of entertainment, an activity that can be practiced almost anywhere and at any age. A child can read under an apple tree, a traveller in an airplane, a housewife shelling peas, an old man bound to the immobility of a hospital bed; each of them will be released into a world of delight that could have never existed for them otherwise.

GAM



WE'VE GOT TO FORCE OUR PLEDGES TO DATE HER EVERY NIGHT! SHE KEEPS THE CURVE TOO HIGH BY STUDYING SO MUCH!

DON'T GET ME WRONG, BUT

Sale Of Blazers Would Be A Good Junior Class Project

By MACKIE MANNING

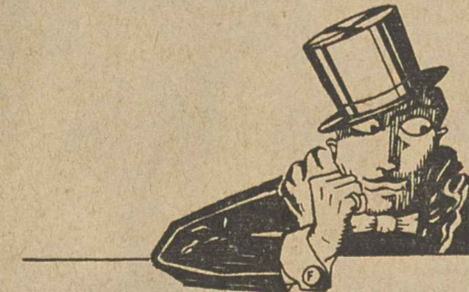
The subject of blazers for Clemson College students as discussed in Russ Campbell's article, "In the Collegiate Fashion," seems to be quite a good one. These blazers could be worn with honor to let the fact be known that the wearer is a Clemson man. It would serve the purpose of just another sport coat in an individual's wardrobe. This would not only be good for the student's benefit, but if the situation could be worked out, the junior class might use the sale of the blazers as a class project. In accomplishing this, they might, as an example, select one or two trustworthy members of the class to sell these blazers. These individuals might, for their prolonged services, receive a small commission for selling the sport jackets. It could be made known publicly to the student body that the specific juniors to act in the capacity of salesmen were taking orders, and then any student could contact one of these men and place his or her order.

A project of this type if properly coordinated could produce a sizeable income for the junior class each year and would therefore help to eliminate any problems

pertaining to funds for the Junior-Senior banquet. As a matter of fact, this possibility along with the Junior Follies production and other junior class money making activities might prove sufficient enough to discontinue the added cost to the Juniors each year for the privilege of attending the banquet and obtaining a favor for his date.

The matter of blazers seems to be rather vague at the moment, but I think that they should be investigated thoroughly, and then let the fact be decided whether or not the venture of selling them would be financially feasible. In a matter of years, this article of clothing could become quite a tradition on the campus similar to the blazers of several of the most prominent eastern colleges.

There might even be a stipulation inserted in the sense that an individual must possess a certain grade point ratio or have the distinction of having hurdled some obstacle towards graduation in the form of his freshman year, for example, before he is permitted to purchase one of these jackets.



SAGACIOUS OBSERVATIONS

By SMEDLEY P. FORSYTHE VI

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS— He (Smedley) was very sorry that Harry (Mr. Nowhere) Bolick didn't make it to the dance this weekend to see if he could impress all of his ROTC instructors.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS— That Jimmy (I've got a four wheel personality) Creel was glad to see his name in print last week. He wants to make sure that his fans all over the state know that he is still in operation, girl fans that is.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS— That Buster (Smedley's Kindergarten Hero) Mulkey was sorely missed at the dance this weekend. How many "I Can't Come's" do you get a year my Axed-faced friend.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS— That Alex (Social Glimber) Morrison spent the weekend trying to snake on Geochie (The Stalker) Curtis when he (Morrison) found out that Cannon Mouth's date was a Charleston Blueblood. Did the N. Y. Society Sal lose all her money, Zeus?

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS— That tickets for the squirrel hunters with their telescopic sights in the Juice Shop must have been a cheap. That Hole was full of you "Crummy Clods" and John Dewey (I live in a Crib) Jones.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS— That Gus (Florida's Flop) Moore and Pinkney (Ugliest Man Alive) Clement finally got their D.M. S's. Of course this was in contrast to the Clemson public opinion.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS— That Clint (Mizz)'s Whipping Boy No. 2) Baker and Corky (I shot Ya Ya out) Lee ended up about the same as their predecessors; Baker, flaked out; and Lee, Goggle-Eyed with the Love Bug.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS— that Allen (Watch out for my take off) Heath has just finished his entry for the short story contest. A bloody story entitled "AN OLD CATERED AFFAIR."

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS— that Rusty (Jerry Ausband's Rival) Langley couldn't hold on to one date for two nights for the world. What are you trying to spread Crickets.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS— that Richard (Moleface) Ashmore should be operated on for a henpecked head. Maybe they could fix up your face too Sammy Shoulder Pads.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS— that if Bill (I'll get a date yet) Neely was as much lover as he, More Spot-Light Please, thought he was, he could be Tough, but he ain't.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS— Pin a rose on Dick Yearly's nose for his fabulous Tri Delta personality. When are you going to run for an office in that Georgia organization? Smedley expounds to the C.D.A. who brought the strange, but noisy Gladiolus to campus. Did you slob realize their next date is at the Greenwood Teenage Center? Your mistakes for entertainers are slipping bad, bad, bad.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS— that J. J. (Pinnochio Nose) Brittan cried when his integrated room-mate missed the dance. What's the matter Twinkle Toes, no expedition?

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS— that Jim (I shake when I flake) Pate best be for straightening up. You looked like a fool in your Spring Hat Saturday Night.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS— That Sammy (Hook Nose) Plowden's date didn't approve of his drinking any during the weekend, so Sammy froze it and ate it.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS— that Woody (I was a hero in Korea) and Don (I can go at the beach) Gallup, the self-appointed House Party Policeman might have impressed the ladies with their war stories, but they (The Benevolent Protectors) leave Smedley with that same old feeling—Nausea.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS— that Barney (Be-Bop the High School Boogie Man) Williams was in his glory showing off his new high school dance steps. Can you do anything else besides trying to impress us (The Students) with your only accomplishment, Beach Cat.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS— that he (Smedley) almost dropped in a dead faint, when he (the Same Smedley) saw Norman (I date to build up my prestige) Welborne's celebrated date sitting down at the dance. She must have been waiting on Er-rand Boy to bring her a coke.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS— that the Athletic Department must be scraping the bottom of the scuddy barrel when they give scholarships to such Rotten Individuals as Tyson (The Most Unwanted Sot at Clemson) Leonard. He, King Repulsive, can't even stand up on a dance floor, let alone on a football field.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS— to Carl (Ronnie Regurgitate) DeVane: Is it at all feasible that within the next 50 years you might grow up and learn to drink like a man, or will your dates continue to spend their time cleaning up after you, Pig?

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS— that Johnny (The Stroaker) Wells dropped his credit load in order to spend more time with his beloved profs. Pressure brings out typical traits, doesn't it, Tar-zan The Vine Swinger?

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS— that the Foundation's grant made possible Olin Hall and the department of ceramics. An important and noteworthy new field in education was opened up here at the college. The effect and return from this investment is almost incalculable. Tremendous strides and advancement have occurred in this field as a result.

The luncheon of appreciation is a fit-

TALK OF THE TOWN

Proposed Class Cut System Would Benefit Upperclassmen

By CAROL HUGHES

It has been brought to our attention that the Student Assembly has drawn up a proposed class cut system for presentation to the Faculty Senate for their contemplation. The main points of the new recommendation are unlimited cuts for members of the upper three classes who possess a grade point ratio of 2.5 or higher. The professor however may warn the student in writing and recommend dropping if the total number of cuts exceed four weeks.

There will still be excused and unexcused cuts but if the plan is adopted these will be for the purpose of making up work only. Freshmen and other upperclassmen will have the same arrangement as the present system now in effect.

Another proposed change is that the cuts before holidays are to be the same as any other cut. The final recommendation is that upperclassmen taking the 100 numbered courses will be allowed classcuts governed by their class standing and grade point ratio.

We feel that this is one of the best proposals for a GPR system proposed in some time. Certainly it seems to have many features which improve over the present system. One of these is the fact that it makes allowances for the grades of the upper three classes in determining the total number of cuts. This we feel is a basically sound plan. The only limitation that should be placed on class cuts, we feel is the progress a student makes in the course in question. The proposed plan leaves the professor a great deal of latitude in this matter. It is of course imperative that the class attendance of Freshmen be closely regulated until they have ad-

justed to the idea of college life and the responsibilities that go along with this different existence but after this period of adjustment the matter should be left up to the discretion of the individual if that person's grades will allow it. It is our personal opinion that the 2.5 minimum for unlimited cuts is a very reasonable point for the dividing line. A careful study of the matter has failed to reveal to us any reason why the figure should be higher or lower. One thought on this point is that the limit might give the borderline cases some reason to make an effort to improve their standing although this is not the main reason for the differentiation.

As to the matter of double or triple cuts before holidays, it is our considered opinion that a cut is a cut regardless of the day or the month that the class in question happens to fall upon.

We realize that the faculty has a point in favor in that the classrooms may be deserted before or after the holiday but the fact remains that the professor holds the upper hand in that he can give an announced quiz at any moment to draw a crowd. The observation must also be made that class cuts are for the personal use of the student and many students have personal and pressing business before holidays that would under the present student regulations not be excused. Single cuts before a holiday would be of tremendous aid in these cases.

It is our hope that this plan will receive careful consideration by the Faculty Senate and that changes will be made in the present system. We feel that changes are needed and that these changes will be of benefit to both students and faculty.

THE CHANGING SCENES

Olin Foundation Makes Possible Ceramics Dept.

By RAY GRIFFIN

Quite often the college student becomes noted for his outspoken and repeated criticism of the administration, faculty, regulations, and additional phases of the collegiate scene. He even is accused of fabricating out of thin air and making an issue out of nothing. Perhaps this is so to a limited degree, but genuine criticism, as we see it, is a healthy sign. It is indicative of examination and thought and often is the forerunner of welcome improvements and changes. The criticism often outweighs the compliment or appreciation which becomes due from time to time.

A refreshing effort of the administration and one which deserves commendation is the projected plan for welcoming trustees of the Olin Foundation to Clemson. The Foundation's grant made possible Olin Hall and the department of ceramics. An important and noteworthy new field in education was opened up here at the college. The effect and return from this investment is almost incalculable. Tremendous strides and advancement have occurred in this field as a result.

The luncheon of appreciation is a fit-

ting and proper tribute to the Foundation and its trustees. Also on the same day Dr. Horn, the president of the board, will address the student body. Wholehearted support and endorsement by the student body can and will make a most favorable and lasting impression which in turn might bear more fruit.

Education is a costly and expensive process. A state supported college and university is always faced with a shortage of funds which can be costly in terms of education. This shortage cuts out many fringe benefits and, even more disastrously, at times deprives an institution of needed departments and schools. It is to the foundation that the colleges must turn. They have been a vast and collective influence for the growth of education.

Clemson has no endowment fund nor a comparable fund for education. The support and influence of contributing foundations could become a vital and moving force which would benefit the college immensely. The surest approach to future support is rightful appreciation and gratitude for past and present services.

Word To The Wise

By JOHN PARRIS Associate Student Chaplain

How do we go about loving God? We will obey Him, some will say. That ought to satisfy. Or we will do our duty. Or we will love our fellow man. The problem would be much simpler if we could keep some rules or do some unselfish, sacrificial service and call that love. But all of us know better.

When Jesus said that the first commandment is to LOVE GOD with the whole inner being, He meant just that. He did not say, "Thou shalt study about God," or "Thou shalt admire," or "Thou shalt worship," or "Thou shalt obey." He said, "love God." He wants our hearts!

Since we know that love is not merely feeling romantic about someone, we can settle down to a sensible view of love for God. We must accept God as He is, accept Him warmly. Who is He? God, the creator, our very life, the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ. He is a person who communicates Himself to us and accepts

our dependent relationship. Of course He is too big for our little minds. But many of our friends are complex, too, and we do not reject them. To accept God as God and to worship and serve him in the right manner is love.

A young woman, passing her regular place of worship on a weekday, chanced to see a little girl coming from the church. She loved little children and sought to engage the child in conversation by asking, "Where have you been, my dear?" "In there," was the simple reply. "And what were you doing in there?" "Just praying," the child answered. Because it seemed a bit unusual for a child to go alone into the church for prayer on a weekday, and exactly for what a child would pray, the lady asked, "What did you ask God to give you, my dear?" "Oh, nothing, I was just loving God a little," was the beautiful response.

What a challenge there is today for all of us to take time out and love God a little more!

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration of the college.

Member South Carolina Collegiate Press Association
Member of Associated Collegiate Press

Founded by the Class of 1907 and published weekly during the school year by students of Clemson College.

The TIGER is South Carolina's oldest college newspaper. Its claim, "The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper," is based on circulation, comments, and general attitude of those who read it.

EDITOR

G. A. "GUS" MOORE

BUSINESS MANAGER

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Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Clemson, S. C.

Subscription Rate, \$2.00

Printed by National Advertisers Service

420 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Box 3667, Clemson, S. C. Office Phone: 274



CAMPUS CHARACTERS

Jack Branch Active In Student Activities

By LEE CLYBURN

Jack Branch, senior in English from Chesterfield, S. C., has devoted much time to student activities at Clemson. Jack resided in Chesterfield most of his life and graduated from Chesterfield High School in 1950.

Jack entered Clemson College in 1950 and began major in Industrial Physics. He became a member of Phi Eta Sigma and PSA. Since Jack came to Clemson when the military was in full swing, it might be interesting to note his opinion on the switch from the military to the civilian system. He said, "Clemson's military system gave needed supervision to the freshman class and a degree of unity to all students. The 'free-wheeling' environment is an improvement, but it could be strengthened by a better system of organization applied to student projects with more emphasis placed on the proper goals for these activities."

Jack's sophomore and junior years of college were spent at Duke where he was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity. He then spent two years in the service as an instructor in leadership school. After the hitch for Uncle Sam, Jack worked a year as a wholesale hardware salesman.

Jack returned to Clemson in 1956 and began a major in English in which he will graduate this June. In his first year back at Clemson Jack became a member of the Canterbury Association and Sigma Tau Epsilon, the honorary fraternity for Arts and Sciences majors. He also took pictures for Taps.

This year he has been publicity chairman of the Canterbury association, Emcee for Tigerama, Emcee for Band Day, member of Tiger Brotherhood and Blue Key, delegate to the South Carolina Student Legislature, member of the Student Assembly, and president of Sigma

Tau Epsilon. He also represented Clemson in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

As president of Sigma Tau Epsilon, he has seen and helped develop many projects. One recent project was placing a Coke machine on the second floor of Tilman Hall. Proceeds from this machine will go back to the students in various forms such as the first prize of the short story contest now under way.

Jack named three Sigma Tau Epsilon projects presently going on. First is the spring lecture series consisting of five topics of wide interest to Clemson students. Three of these talks, "College Preparation in the United States and Russia," "Who invented Punctuation?" and "The United States Economic Policy and Foreign Trade," have already been given. The last two lectures, "The American Diplomat in the Far East," and "The United States Economy" will be given on March 31st and April 21st, respectively.

The second project is the short story contest open to Clemson students who have completed English 102. This contest was worked out largely by Ronnie Ellis, Pete Bryan, and Bob Cureton. The first prize for the contest is fifty dollars, and the deadline is April 15. Third is the Clemson Debate Team which Jerry Ausband has done much work. At present there is nothing definite, but plans are still being made.

At this point Jack would like to thank all those who have helped make the Sigma Tau Ep-

Chorale Presents Centuries Of Music

Four centuries of music will be represented by the Roger Wagner Chorale, here tonight for the concert finale of the College series in the fieldhouse.

Accompanying the chorus will be duo-pianists, Melvin Strecher and Norman Horowitz, on two Steinway grand pianos.

Repertoire of the 24-voice ensemble for the Clemson program includes Orff's "Catulli Carmina," Debussy Chansons, 18th century airs, the lilted Brahms Liebeslieder Waltzes, the Four Requiems and excerpts from Gershwin's immortal "Porgy and Bess."

The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be available at the doors.

The Hollywood chorus is nationally-known for its three-year affiliation with the "I Married Joan" TV series, in the musical movie scores of "The Egyptian," "Desiree," and "Day of Triumph," and on Capitol Records for "Songs of Stephen Foster."

The Roger Wagner Chorale is under contract to Capitol Records. Among the Albums are: Palestrina's Missa Papae Marcelli, Liebeslieder Waltzes, Villalobos' Impressions of Brazil, Faure's Requiem, Songs of the Frontier, Folk Songs of the Old World, Folk Songs of the New World, Joy to the World, and their latest release House of the Lord.

During the summer of 1956 the Chorale was heard in several performances in the Hollywood Bowl. Among the selections were the Mozart Requiem conducted by Bruno Walter, the Verdi Requiem under the baton of Roger Wagner, the Chorale Maestro Stokowski had this to say, "There are supremely great choruses in England and Italy, but yours is second to none in the world!"

The impressive list of film credits garnered by the Roger Wagner Chorale includes the chorale backgrounds for the 20th Century-Fox productions Desiree and The Egyptian, the Columbia film Back From Eternity and the Samuel Goldwyn release Day of Triumph. The Chorale also completed its first Cinemascope Musical Short in color and Stereophonic Sound.

When asked about last year's Tigerama, Jack gave this quote, "Tigerama was one of the high spots of this year for me. It was a great feeling to be a part of an effort of the whole student body, faculty, and administration that developed student talent and promoted Clemson College. I appreciate the chance I had to participate and hope Tigerama will become a tradition of the Country Gentleman so that students can continue to benefit from it. Let's be thankful that our administration encouraged Tigerama and that we have men who had the enthusiasm to sell it to the doubters."

Jack keeps himself busy as a hall counselor. He likes sports, and his favorite one is basketball. Future plans include a career in the sales field.

Future plans include a career in the sales field.

Foreign Student Assoc. Will Hold Supper Saturday

The Foreign Student Association will hold an International Supper this Saturday, March 29, at 6:30 p.m. The Supper will be held in the student center of the Baptist Church. Two types of Puerto Rican dishes, one Greek and one Pakistani dish will be offered.

The food is to be served buffet style and everyone may eat as much as they wish. After the supper, short reels of foreign nations will be shown.

Tickets may be purchased in Room A-805 or B-702 of the new dormitories.

The purpose of the supper is to give persons a chance to see the customs of other nations.

SAME Presents 'Desert Victory'

The Society of American Military Engineers presented a film Tuesday, March 25, entitled Desert Victory. The film was about the British Eighth Army's operations in North Africa during World War II. About 450 persons attended the meeting, which was open to the public.

Seminar Invitations Sent To Industries; Be Held April 24-25

Invitations to the Seminar on Utilization of Radioisotopes in Textiles here, April 24-25, have been sent to the South Carolina textile industry.

The two-day seminar, first in a proposed series in the United States, is designed jointly for management and technical personnel, in research and production. Sponsoring is the School of Textiles in cooperation with the Regional Advisory Council on Nuclear Energy, Southern Governors' Conference; South Carolina Textile Manufacturers' Institute and the United States Atomic Energy Commission. It will be held in The Clemson House.

Representatives of national, regional and state textile organizations and textile schools have also been invited to attend, says Dr. W. T. Rainey, program chairman.

Dr. Rainey, newly-named head of the Clemson College research department, originated within the School of Textiles, calls the seminar "one of the most important steps in development of industrial uses for radioactive materials in the South."

This opinion was echoed by leaders in the textile industry at an organizational meeting in January here, initiated by the regional advisory council and its president, R. M. Cooper. Cooper also heads the South Carolina Development Board.

"Clemson's role in the seminar," says Dr. Rainey, "is to assist industry with a subject that could potentially greatly further industrial improvements in South Carolina." The textile industry comprises approximately 70 per-

cent of both money and people in the state.

The seminar will study the application of isotopes to production and research in textiles. "As of now," reveals Clemson's textile research head, "practical applications are relatively few. There has been little research into its textile use."

Proposed uses involve starches, resins and other finishing materials. Isotopes are currently being used successfully in control and production of plastic coverings and films.

"A probable application," theorizes Dr. Rainey, "is for insuring uniformity of production, which would increase quality and decrease costs."

The opening-day program, Thursday, April 24, will be devoted primarily to management, with technical papers and discussions on Friday, April 25. A Thursday luncheon will offer a nationally-prominent speaker yet

MEDICINE AND MODELS

(Continued from page 2)

DuBose pointed out that "before the students began bringing so many cars to Clemson, we did a big business in bus tickets. The Soda Shop was often filled with crowds of students during cadet corp days—there were not too many places they could go."

"Now that the students have cars, and there are other places to go, they still seem to enjoy coming in to drink a Coke or buy a gift for a friend. I have as many (customers) as I can handle by myself."

Mr. DuBose is married to the former Miss Louise Miller, of Westminster, and they have two children: Ricky, and Lynn, who recently was runner-up in the Miss Clemson Contest of 1958.

The DuBoses are members of the Baptist Church and reside on Riggs Drive.

In The Collegiate Fashion

by russ campbell and punkie bell

SUBJECT: CLEMSON BLAZER—For a long while now it has been the desire of a number of Clemson students to acquire college blazers. At the present time there is a very good chance that these blazers can be acquired. This writer would like to hear some comment from the student body, verbally or by mail, if they are interested in this matter.

The proposed blazer would be a navy blue with an orange seal on the pocket. It will have the traditional brass buttons and will be of the Ivy trend in general appearance. The pockets will be patch and flap, and the college seal can be removed after graduation and replaced by your tennis, golf, or polo club. The material will be one that is serviceable all the year around.

The blazer is perhaps the MOST versatile coat the collegian can obtain. They are considered proper attire from the classroom to the yacht club, with special emphasis on sporting events and after-six refreshments.



NOTICE

It was stated in last week's Tiger that all nine o'clock classes will be excused on April 12 for an address by Dr. Horn to the student body. However, nine o'clock classes will be held for the purpose of checking attendance in the classes. At nine-fifteen students will go to the College Auditorium directly from their classes so that they might hear the speaker. Because of the importance of this weekend, it is urged that the students cooperate in every way possible to further the success of the activities.

to be announced.

Presiding over the seminar, announces Chairman Rainey, will be Alan B. Sibling, president, South Carolina Textile Manufacturers' Association; Dr. Alfred T. Clifford, chairman, national committee on Nuclear Radiation of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists; Gaston Gage, acting dean, Clemson School of Textiles; Russell B. Newton, vice-chairman, research and technical service committee of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Institute, and Dr. Rainey.

Winthrop Girls To Be Guests Of Canterbury

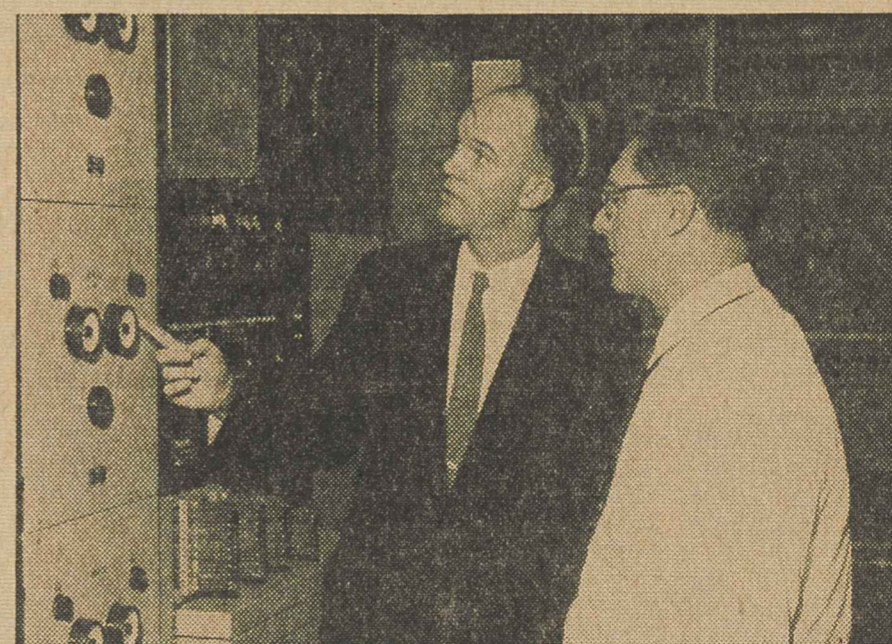
Six Winthrop Canterbury girls will be the guests of the Canterbury Association during the coming weekend in conjunction with the coming Winthrop deputation to the YMCA's Sunday evening program.

"Peoplehood" was the theme of Rabbi Levy's talk to the Canterbury Association last Wednesday night. At this meeting Canterbury was host to the Hillel-Brandeis Jewish organization whose advisor, Mr. R. E. Ware, had made possible the reunion of the two clubs with Rabbi Levy. He hails from Little Rock, Arkansas, attended the Hebrew College in Cincinnati, Ohio, and at present lives in Sumter. His talk, which was based on the meaning of Judaism, included an explanation of the Jews as ethnic, religious, and social group. The Rabbi explained the subdivisions of the Jewish faith in to the orthodox, conservative, and reformed branches, as well

as the significance and scope of the Jewish calendar. Following the business meeting, during the course of which members were reminded of the State Canterbury Spring Convention to be held at Camp Gravett on April 11, 12, and 13, and were asked to give their names if interested in attending the Vacation Church School Conference held the past week-end in Charleston, the Association celebrated the birthday of one of its members, Michael Best. The coming programs will continue the discussion of group dynamics, or the relation of the individual to a group, and vice versa.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Roy Vaughn (left) discusses a central office power installation with Switchman R.F. Heider.

"I like (and get) 'start-to-finish' engineering assignments"

"When it comes to making a job interesting, I think the assignments a man gets are more important than the size of the project he's working on," says Roy Vaughn of Illinois Bell Telephone Company. "I found that out soon after I graduated. My first job was with an organization where the projects were big, but the individual engineering assignments lacked variety and scope."

"After this experience I looked over power engineering opportunities in a number of companies. I joined Illinois Bell because it promised the most interesting and challenging work. That was three years ago. My work with IBT has everything that I was looking for."

"My job is to engineer the power requirements for telephone central offices.

The work never gets routine. One job may be for a new building, the next for expanding existing plant. And power needs vary tremendously from little rural dial offices serving a few hundred telephones, to big metropolitan telephone plants serving hundreds of thousands.

"But what I like best is that I generally handle the job from start to finish. I determine the operational and emergency power requirements of the facilities to be served, and order the equipment needed. And I'm usually on hand during installation to see the job through."

"Not only does this kind of engineering assignment keep work interesting, but I find it is helping me become a better manager. And that improves my chances for advancement."

Roy L. Vaughn, Jr., graduated from Illinois Institute of Technology in 1954 with a B.S. in E.E. degree. He is one of many young men who are finding interesting and rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about career opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus, and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



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Smoking was never like this before! Salem refreshes your taste just as a glorious Spring morning refreshes you. To rich tobacco taste, Salem adds a surprise softness that gives smoking new ease and comfort. Yes, through Salem's pure-white, modern filter flows the freshest taste in cigarettes. Smoke refreshed . . . smoke Salem!

Take a Puff... It's Springtime



Pictured above are the newly-elected officers of the Numeral Society. They are (seated, left to right) Richard Carter, Churchill Curtis, Johnny Mills, (standing, left to right) Robert Kennedy, Ronnie Hillhouse, Jerry Ausband, Ed Gettys.

Numeral Society Elects Officers

At the last meeting of the Numeral Society last Thursday night new officers were elected to serve for the next year. In addition to the election of officers was also the election of new pledges.

Officers-elect of the service fraternity are Churchill Curtis, president; Richard Carter, vice-president; Robert Kennedy, secretary; Johnny Mills, treasurer; Ronnie Hillhouse, pledge executive; Jerry Ausband, corresponding secretary; and Ed Gettys, promotion executive.

These officers met Monday night with faculty advisor, Joe Young, and elected the executive council. The new members of the executive council in addition to officers and faculty advisor are Ray Griffin, parliamentarian; Erwin Abell, Membership executive; Russ Campbell and Martin Anderson, float chairman; Julian Dixon, social chairman; Harry Ryttenberg, fund-raising committee; Bill Nettles, pep chairman; Gilbert Parker, campus beautification; Lonnie Owens and John Boney, "Tigerama" chairman; Eddie Gallup, clubroom executive; and Billy Fort, alternus.

The Numeral Society has undertaken several projects in the last year. Among them are the Homecoming float, the Red Cross bloodmobile visit, and the current bookdrive.

Members and pledges met Wednesday night and canvassed the dormitories for old books to be donated to an agricultural college in Thailand.

The next meeting of the Society will be April 10. The new officers will be installed at this meeting. New pledges elected were: Doug

Cline, Jim Wier, Bill Wysong, Clayton Lowder, Bob Burns, Tim Trively, Teddy Crouch, Ashton Phillips, Bill McElrath, Dave Jeter, Bobby Dyan, Dave Cannon, Bradley Brown, Warren Scoville, Lee Clyburn, Carl Devane, and George Krajack.

Also, Dick Neal, Bill Gibbons, Ronnie Ellis, Ted Davenport, Ronnie Crow, Buddy Lewis, David Poole, Jimmy Scott, Clark Dill, Robin Jones, Allen Wood, and Fred V. Tweed.

Charles Toal Named To Head Presbyterian Group

Saturday, as moderator of the Westminster Fellowship's statewide conference, meeting at the Citadel, Charles Toal of Columbia, a junior in Poultry, was named head of the Presbyterian college student organizations at a general business session of approximately 150 delegates.

Charlie and the other elected officers were introduced at a banquet held at the Fort Sumter Hotel and later installed in a Sunday morning worship service at the Citadel by Dr. W. Ted Jones, regional director of student groups in the Presbyterian

Dr. Lander Is Next Lecturer

"American Diplomatic Policy in the Far East" will be Dr. E. M. Lander, Jr.'s subject when he delivers the fourth in the Sigma Tau Epsilon Spring Lecture Series this Monday. In a preview of his talk Dr. Lander says.

"From 1898 until 1948 the United States policy toward the Far East was reasonably consistent. Our government sought (1) to protect the Philippines and (2) maintain the 'open door' in China. Each successive president varied the means, but the goals remained essentially the same. As time passed our number one problem was Japan, a late-comer on the world scene. This nation was suffering from growing pains and extreme nationalism, as was the United States.

"The American policy of keeping the door open in China ran counter to Japanese ambitions, and the latter nation, in order to eliminate American interference, attacked Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941. In due time American military forces defeated Japan, and we returned to the task of helping Chiang Kai-shek secure control of his war ravaged country. For a variety of reasons Chiang failed in the face of an energetic Communist drive. With his collapse in late 1948, the United States suffered its greatest diplomatic defeat in recent years.

"Since 1948, American Far Eastern policy has been a state of flux, beset with uncertainty, frequent change, and considerable frustration. 'I believe much of our failure in the Far East is due to ignorance. Few Americans understand the Far East for the simple reason that our schools teach no Far Eastern language, history, religion, or culture. Our institutions are modeled upon European institutions, and our education is oriented in that direction of Europe from whence most of our ancestors came.'

Dr. Lander received an A. E. Degree from Wofford College in 1937 and an M. A. in 1939 and Ph. D. in 1950 from the University of North Carolina.

Dr. G. H. Aull, Head of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology Department, will cap

Synod of South Carolina. Principal speaker at the annual conference was Col. Francis Pickens Miller of Charlottesville, Va., a World War II member of Gen. Eisenhower's staff. Col. Miller's theme was "Christ's Church."

The Rev. Charles Turner conducted a series of Bible study programs for students during the three-day conference.

the Lecture Series on April 21 when he speaks on "The United States Economy."

Dr. Hugh H. Macaulay spoke to a group of students and faculty members using the subject "The United States Foreign Policy and Foreign Trade," on March 17. He was preceded in the series by Dr. George E. Bair who posed the question "Who Invented Punctuation," and by Dr. C. E. Littlejohn who discussed "College Preparation in the United States and Russia."

The Lectures will continue to be held in room 118 Chemistry Building at 7:00 p. m.

1958 Tigerama Chm. Named Bv Blue Key

Blue Key, national service fraternity, has announced the co-chairmen of the 1958 "Tigerama," annual campus variety show. Bill Hill, industrial management junior from Greenville, and Ronnie Ellis, industrial management junior from Aiken, have been named to co-ordinate the event to be held on Homecoming weekend. This will be the second staging of "Tigerama."

This year's production will be an even greater success than last year's "Tigerama." All student organizations are urged to take part in any way they are inclined. Committee heads will be appointed in the near future for the numerous tasks that must be completed in advance for a production of this size.

Blue Key members will visit various organizations on the campus to promote interest in "Tigerama" and to solicit the help of all club members. It is hoped that most of the groundwork for this project can be completed before the end of this semester.

NOTICE

Payments to TAPS for club space can be made in Rooms A-802 or A-811, before April 1st.

Lt. Col. Denoya Will Address Campus ASME

Lt. Col. Louis L. DeNoya, Staff Associate of Dr. Werner von Braun, will address the Student Section of ASME, Tuesday night April 8th.

Colonel DeNoya is a graduate of Oklahoma A & M College and a member of ASME. He was formerly with the Army's Engineering Research and Development Division, and at present is Chief of the Support Operations at the Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala. The Colonel's address will be the result of six months' effort by ASME's program committee to secure a qualified, authoritative speaker in the field of rockets and missiles.

Since recent advances in this field have stimulated public interest, the ASME cordially invites the public and all members of the faculty and student body to attend this lecture in the auditorium of the Plant and Animal Science Building at 7:00 p. m.

PR's JOURNEY

(Continued from page 1) of J. D. Tucker, P. I. O., from Inman; Bill Hill, business manager, from Greenville and their faculty advisor, Lt. Col. Clarence K. Sells of the instructor group at Clemson.

Army Will Have Exhibit Here

Colonel George A. Douglass, co-ordinator of the military portion of the "Clemesta" program, has announced the following plans and activities for the weekend.

Featured for the weekend's activities will be the Army's Futurama display that traces the development of the U. S. Army from 1775 to the present date, and gives a prediction of what our armed forces will be like in the year 1965. The expanded display, featuring a movie narrated by John Daly, will be open Thursday through Sunday from eight until four p. m., and it will be located in front of the student center.

Also on display will be a weapons display of Army weapons ranging from the pistol and carbine up to and through the latest in the Army's anti-aircraft weapons.

A continuous movie of interest to college age students and their parents will be shown in the basement of the physics building.

In front of the physics building, "B" Battery of the 376th AAA Battalion will have on display the equipment used in an anti-air-

Pioneer Programs Are Planned For Married Students

The ministers of Clemson and the Y.M.C.A., along with a committee of married students from the various churches, will pioneer in March and April with an inter-denominational program for Clemson's married students. The problems of how to have "A Christian Home in the Clemson Community" will be discussed on Wednesday nights when competent adults will guide the group. A tentative outline of the program includes:

March 26—"Finances in the Home," led by Dr. G. H. Aull of the Agriculture Economics Department.

April 2—"Food Economy," led by Mrs. Jannie McDill, extension nutritionist; and "Vocational Guidance," led by D. G. Hughes, director of student aid and placement.

April 9—"An Understanding of Love and Sex," led by Professor Roy Graham of Columbia College.

April 16—"Pregnancy and the New Baby," led by Dr. Bill Hunter and Dr. J. E. Hair.

April 23—"Religion and the Home," a panel made up of Clemson ministers.

April 30—"Fun For The Family," a covered dish supper and recreation as well as recreational guidance.

Authority On Management Gives Public Lecture Here

One of the nation's most distinguished men in marketing and financial planning gave a special lecture on management here today.

He is Walter Mitchell, Jr., American representative at the United Nations for the International Committee on Scientific Management and currently professor of management at Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, Ohio.

The address, sponsored by the Industrial Management Department was delivered at 2 p. m. in the Olin Hall auditorium. The public was invited and Dr. Wallace D. Trevillian, department head, extends a special welcome to junior business executives and area industrial officials.

Mitchell's lecture embraced the 'evolution of managerial man,' and a report on Unilever's management development philosophy and program. It was entitled "Management's Job and Management's Task."

The speaker, listed in Who's Who in America, was formerly managing director, Controllers Institute of America, 1948-53; vice-president, Irving Trust Co., 1946-47; and assistant to the president of Dunn and Bradstreet, 1935-1946.

An international consultant,

Prof. Mitchell is a former head of price research for the National Recovery Administration, and during World War II was an economic advisor at Allied Force Headquarters, Algiers, North Africa. He is author of "Standard Ratios for Retailing" and "How to Use Your Trade Association" (Prentice-Hall, 1951); and editor of the "Monthly Indexes of Retail Food and Drug Sales," published by the Department of Commerce.



Mr. Walter Mitchell, Jr., gave a special lecture on management this afternoon in the Olin Hall Auditorium. Mr. Mitchell is one of America's most distinguished men in the field of marketing and finance planning.

Interest Runs High In STE Literary Contest

Early reports indicate that interest in the Sigma Tau Epsilon literary contest is running high. Officers of the club report that several students have already begun work on a short story for entry in the competition. All students who have completed English 102 are urged to take part in the contest which, it is hoped, will become an annual event.

The Southerner REBEL ROOM

Private Party Menu

All you can eat for \$2.00 per person

| | |
|-----------------|-----------------------|
| Cat Fish | Green Beans |
| Fried Chicken | Macaroni & Cheese |
| Fried Cured Ham | Vegetable Slaw |
| Chicken Pie | Coffee |
| Brunswick Stew | Strawberry Short Cake |

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RICHARD MONTEAT is a 1947 Industrial Design Graduate of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York. He joined General Electric's Television Receiver Department in 1948.

"A company that plans far ahead gives me the chance to work out my future"

"Pleasing design is no accident," says 32-year-old TV set designer Richard Montmeat. "It takes creative planning. At General Electric, we're constantly developing new product designs — including some for products which won't be on the market for several years. Ever since joining General Electric, I've had the opportunity and challenge of working toward the designs of the future. As I see it, a company which plans ahead gives me the chance to work out my own future, too."

The creative accomplishments of Richard Montmeat have already brought him widespread recognition. He was awarded design patents in 1950 and 1955; he won the Industrial Designers Institute Award in 1955; and his design for the 1958 General Electric 17-inch portable television receiver was se-

lected for showing in an international design exposition in Milan, Italy.

Progress in pleasing design — making appliances more enjoyable to own and use — is an important factor in our nation's growing use of electricity and in our constantly rising level of living. Planning now to satisfy future customers is important not only to the continued growth of the electrical industry, but to individual progress as well. Opportunity for long-range planning is part of the climate for self-development which is provided for General Electric's more than 29,000 college-graduate employees.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product
GENERAL ELECTRIC

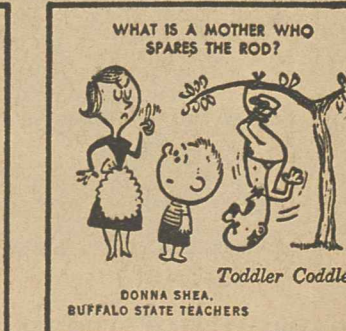
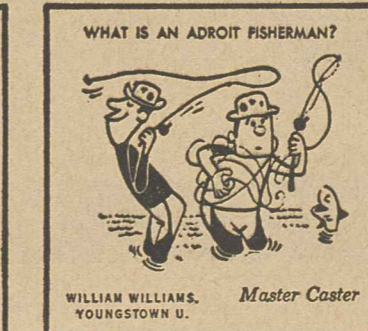
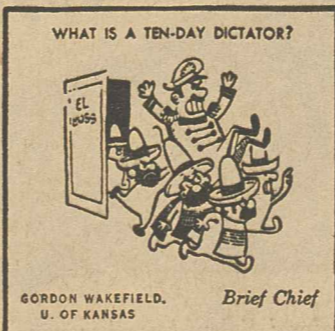
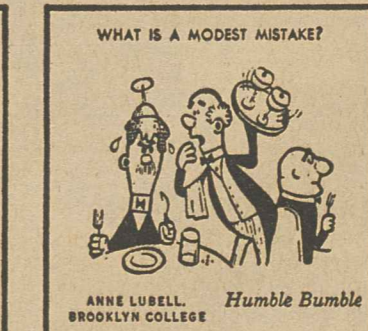
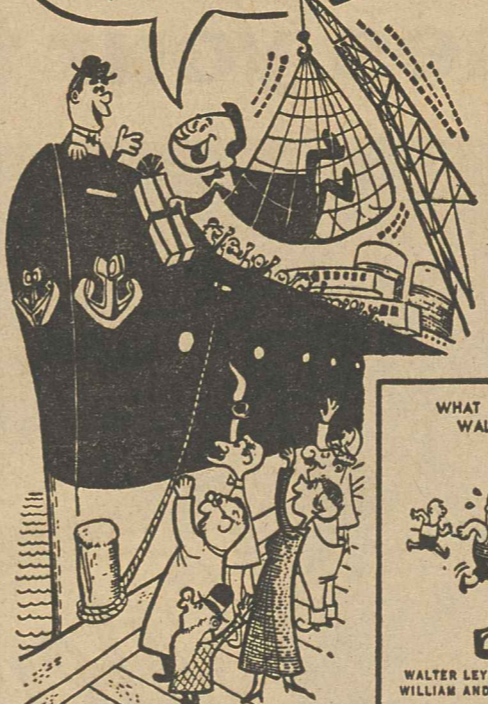
Sticklers!

WHAT IS THE BEST PRESENT YOU CAN GIVE A FRIEND WHO'S GOING TO EUROPE? (SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

BON VOYAGE presents? You might give a substantial checking account in the Left Bank of Paris. A deck of cards for playing London Bridge. Or walking shoes in which to Rome Italy. Better yet, give Luckies — and make your present a *Partin' Carton!* A Lucky, after all, is the best-tasting cigarette anywhere. In Paris you hear, "Un Luckee? C'est merveilleux!" (That's French!) Roughly translated, it means: it's all fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. (That's advertising!) Just light up a Lucky and see for yourself! (Now, that's smart!)

Stuck for dough? START STICKLING! MAKE \$25

We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print — and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling — they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 87A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE - LIGHT UP A LUCKY
Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Tobacco is our middle name"

★ ★ Vote In Your Student Body Elections ★ ★

Student Body Candidates Will Speak At Political Rally Monday

The date for the Student Body Political Rally has been set for Monday, March 31, at eight p.m. in the College Chapel. This will be the first time that an organized meeting of the student body has been held for the purpose of acquainting the students with the candidates running for Student Body Offices.

As it has been previously announced, the rally will be held for the purpose of better acquainting the voting students of Clemson with the candidates seeking the various offices. It is also designed to give the students a better view of the capabilities of each candidate.

The primary purpose behind the rally is to help the average student choose the best qualified candidate and thus strengthen the student's government. The third and most important reason for the rally is to encourage the students to turn out and vote. The goal of the Student Assembly is to get 100% voting by the students of Clemson.

"It is the belief of the Assembly that the percentage of the Clemson students who vote in the annual elections is pitifully small for a school the size of Clemson," according to Bill Nettles.

The Political Rally will eliminate the election of "poster candidates."

One of the weaknesses heretofore has been in the Senior Council elections. Many of the men running for Senior Council are not too well known by the Student Body. At the political rally, the Senior Council candidates will be recognized individually to give the students a chance to associate names and faces. The Council candidates will not, however, be required to speak

due to the nature of the office.

The Student Assembly hopes that political rallies will become permanently established on the Clemson Campus, but this cannot occur unless the rally has the support and attendance of the Student Body. The Assembly urges each student of Clemson to attend the rally Monday night.

The candidates will draw for the order of speaking ten minutes prior to the beginning of the rally. The following general order of speaking will prevail with the allotted time limits:

- 1) Introduction of Senior Council candidates.
- 2) Vice-Presidential candidates.

nominator—2 minutes each nominee—5 minutes each

- 3) Presidential candidates.

nominator—2 minutes each nominee—5 minutes each
The candidates will be allowed to have supporters bearing posters in his behalf and demonstrations in his behalf, but the Student Body is requested to come to order upon the request of the presiding chairman. Any property damage will be the responsibility of the Student Body. No advertisement, however, will be allowed on or around the speakers platform.

The Student Assembly requests the support of the Student Body and the candidates. Only through this support can the rallies be a success.

ME's Plan Big 'Clemesta' Exhibits Soon

Have rocket, will travel! The mechanical engineering department will demonstrate it here at the first annual 'Clemesta,' this weekend.

The 'Clemesta' rocket is a captured German rocket used primarily to assist large planes on takeoffs. Ambitious engineering students have repaired it and placed it on a test stand for static operations.

Steps have been taken to convert the rocket from the liquid fuel type to one using compressed air and gasoline. Principles for operating the rocket system will be demonstrated at regular intervals.

All engineering school features, in 11 departments, will be open from 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday and from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday. On the 'Clemesta' agenda is a 75-exhibit production by 18 departments of the School of Agriculture; military, textile, chemistry, geology and physics programs.

Other eye-catching mechanical engineering demonstrations will include a turbojet engine and model steam locomotive.

The turbojet is an early model jet engine manufactured by General Electric and used for aircraft propulsion. It has been mounted by students on a test stand for show purposes.

A hand-built model of a steam locomotive, loaned to the college by Frank Camp, Oconee County resident, will present an actual-operation picture of how energy from steam was utilized for commercial transportation.

Patterned after an Atlantic Coast Line engine of the 1900 period, it was built by the late W. A. Hudson, former ACL employee, who spent 11 years constructing it, beginning in 1926

Student Assembly Passes New Rules

The Student Assembly has passed the following resolution in the hope that it will aid in establishing some definite control over the campaigning and over the amount of money each candidate may spend.

The candidates seeking class offices will be limited to four posters and a maximum expenditure of \$10.00, including posters. Those seeking election to class representative posts will have the same maximum expenditure of \$10.00, but will be limited to two posters.

Those running for Student Body offices will be allowed six posters and a maximum expenditure of \$15.00. In either case, "posters" are considered any fixed advertisement placed on campus. Handbills and cards are not considered posters unless attached to campus structures, trees, etc., but will come under the set expenditure for each case stated.

The candidates for all offices will be on their honor to turn in an itemized expense account to the committee on political campaigns of the Student Assembly.

Any candidate violating the above provisions will be called before the committee.

With the institution of political rallies, the Assembly hopes to shift emphasis from mere advertisement to the actual capabilities of the candidates running for the various offices.

ELECT

FOX

President

Student Body

ELECT



NORMAN WELBORN

Your

Student Government Pres.

ELECT

TOM ANDERSON

Vice-President

of

Student Body

Your Consideration and Support

For

LUTHER BIGBY

as your

Student Body

Vice-President

Will Be Greatly Appreciated

ELECT

J. C. EDWARDS

To

Senior Council

Vote For

RONNIE ELLIS



For

Senior Council

For

Senior Council

FORD FARABOW

For Senior Council

ELECT

WAYNE FREED

ELECT

Larry "Nat" Gantt

For

Senior Council



For Your

Senior

Council

BILL GIBBONS

ELECT

RUFUS LAND

To Your

SENIOR COUNCIL

For Senior Council

CHARLIE

"General" MOORE



Vote For

Rufus C. Sherard

For Your

Senior Council



For

Senior

Council

CHARLES SPENCER

Honesty — Integrity — Dependability



ELECT

JIM TOWNSEND

To

Senior Council



By JERRY AUSBAND

TIGERS SHOWED LITTLE

Nine thousand fans were waiting for the preview of the 1958 Tigers last Saturday in Memorial Stadium, or what is left of the old Death Valley. Nine thousands fans, at least six different scouts, and numerous sports writers, plus some six football coaches were disappointed

Perhaps the nine thousand fans saw some good football in their own fan-like way, and perhaps the visiting scouts from Virginia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech and Furman were impressed, but the sports writers weren't, and neither were the coaches. Possibly the spirited runs of Bobby Morgan convinced the fans that the Tigers would be tough next year and perhaps the fact that the Bengals used nothing but good power plays impressed the scouts, but the sports writers and coaches weren't awed by the performance.

The sports writers were heard to comment, "Looks like Carolina's control ball," as the afternoon progressed. The sports writers are always looking for the spectacular, the crowd pleaser, and they did not see it, except on the first play when Harvey White hit Jack Webb for a touch-down only to have it called back because of off-sides. They saw, rather a team which was uninspired, which was careful not to disclose any razzle-dazzle. They were not exactly disappointed, but they weren't happy with the show. It showed the next day.

The coaches were concerned with the reluctance of the six teams to hit hard, and the concern was not without reason. Yet, they were not so concerned with the play itself, since they succeeded in keeping the six scouts from seeing the real thing.

We certainly understand the reluctance to "show-off," and we can excuse the players' reluctance to play because it is an off-season and there's just not the same kind of thrill in hitting or tackling a man as there is during the season. However, we were impressed. Not so much with the play itself, but with the individuals who were performing with the hope of getting a first line position. The play of the guards and a couple of tackles impressed one as he watched the vicious blocking and tackling of the second and third stringers. It showed but one thing: the Tigers will be tough, for there is competition—almost as much as there was last season.

Yes, the Tigers will be tough next season, though that toughness was not reflected widely in Saturday's struggle. There remains but one thing for the Tigers to acquire to make them champions the nation over: a field leader. Someone to take the place of Lee Kaltenbach, John Gridijan, and Bill Barbary. Someone to take the leadership, to hurl thunderbolts of anger, to fire up his boys. The leader could very easily turn out to be the new captains, Rudy Hayes and Bill Thomas. They have fiery personalities, and that is what it takes. Yet, it could be a lesser team member, heretofore unthought of by the fans.

The Virginia scout has already expressed an opinion that the Tigers are too tough for Virginia next season, and one sports writer in Atlanta has said that the national championship would be decided in the November 8 meeting between Clemson and Georgia Tech. That is a believable statement—if a leader is found, if someone to put the hot coals down the players' backs can be located, if someone can stay fired up himself. It could be the turning point.

SPRING SPORTS BLOSSOM IN FREEZE

After Monday's rain-soaking, body-chilling baseball game with Michigan State, it is felt that perhaps the spring sports are becoming the victims of a late winter, rather than the expected early spring. Of course, the Tigers won, 7-5, but that was the only thing which even hinted that spring was upon us. The Tigers showed touches of defensive and hitting brilliance, while the Michigan Staters showed signs of their not having been outside to practice.

Rudy Stowe looked good on the mound as did Mac MacDonald. They both showed touches of deft ball handling during the even innings they combined on. Bud Spiers was smart at the bat, and Doug Hoffman showed brilliantly in outfield defense as did Larry Wilson. Larry Bagwell was fairly sharp at third.

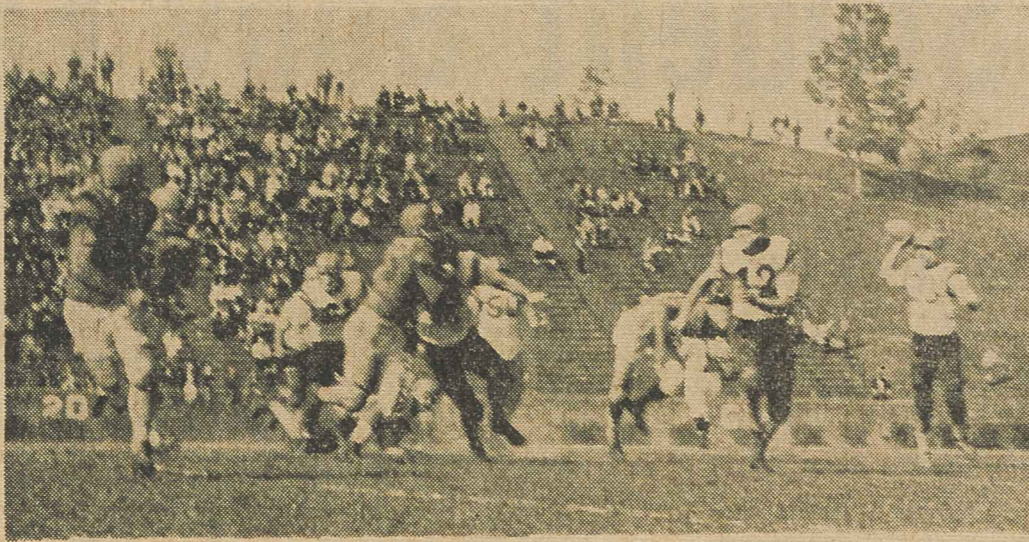
Golf opened up yesterday, and the Tiger Linksters should have done well with the talent they have returning. It includes last year's collegiate state champion, George Warren. Track should have opened yesterday, but Wake Forest, because of poor participation, asked to be relieved from their obligation.

Tennis opened up last weekend in Charleston, winning one and losing one in matches with College of Charleston and Citadel. The courtmen should show improvement as Mohammed Nasim, Sonny Sumner, and Terry Wise square off.

All in all, if the weather clears up, Clemson may once again have a very successful spring—one which tops last year's records.

Compliments
PETE'S NO. 5
Intersection Shockley Ferry Road and 29
By-Pass, Anderson, S. C.

DRAGNET GETS HIS MAN



Doug "Dragnet" Daigneault, halfback on the White team, prepares his second pass completion of the day to Bobby Morgan. Daigneault, running "first team-second team" completed two out of two passes on the run-pass option for 49 yards in the 14-14 game between the Orange and White. Lowndes Shingler (12) prepares for blocking. (Photo for TIGER SPORTS by Gene Cantrell.)

Orange, White Tie In Block "C" Game, 14-14

With Head Coach Frank Howard sitting in the stands (a seat which was termed by a sports writer as "One an IPTAY member would complain about), his Tigers clawed and scratched their way through four quarters of football Saturday afternoon as spring practice closed out. His first, fourth and fifth teams tied his second, third, and sixth strings by a 14-14 score.

The Tigers, divided by teams into the Orange and White, played for the ultimate in scores, though playing flatly during the game. On all four touchdowns, the extra points from the three yard line according to the new NCAA rules were either run or kicked, trying for the two points rather than the one by kicking. Twice, once by each team, the attempt was thwarted with a stopped run and a dropped pass making the difference.

With the Block "C" Club handling the game and concessions, Block and Bridle Club the barbecue, and IPTAY the end of its drive's first leg, nine thousand fans sat through a warm sunny afternoon to see the Tigers battle it out. On the whole, there was not too much of a battle, though visiting scouts were impressed with the Tiger power through the line.

Scouts from Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and Furman watched the exhibition, and went away feeling as if the Tigers were every bit as tough as pre-season publicity had said they were.

Howard was disappointed with the play, as were all the coaches who handled the teams. The lack of spirit overwhelmed the play, as only a few players put forth real game effort towards their teammates. Only spirited runs by Bobby Morgan, a bohunk last year and a transfer from Pitt, good defensive work by "Moose" Keller, Ray Garris, and Ken Rogers, and outstanding blocking by Dave Lynn and Bill Thomas brightened an otherwise useless day.

83 players dressed for the game, with 44 in orange jerseys and 39 in white. Of the Orange first string, ten of the eleven were lettermen, while the White team had only two. However, the rest of the mem-

Football Awards Given To Tigers

Selections for the most valuable player and best defensive player for the previous football season were voted upon by the members of the upcoming 1958 squad.

John Gridijan, a senior and co-captain of the past seasons squad, was selected the most valuable player to the team. Gridijan, a guard and one of the most outstanding players on the Tig team, saw wide fame as he placed on the first team of All-Conference players. Also, Gridijan was a representative of Clemson to the annual Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Alabama.

Dick Desimone, also a senior another outstanding guard, was elected the best defensive player on the team. Desimone was selected for honorary mention on the All-ACC and held several other honors during the season. Dick was also selected to play in the Blue-Gray game and was noted for his exceptional defensive play in it.

bers of the Whites had experience or had bohunked.

The Orange out-rushed the White with 263 yards against 185. However, in the air, Johnny Mac Goff and Doug Daigneault combined to outpass Harvey White 89 yards to 77. White completed 8 out of 11, while the White team completed four of eight. Goff had one pass intercepted. The total offense was as close as the score, with the Orange having an advantage of 340 to 274.

"Pogo" Usry was the afternoon's leading ground gainer, averaging 4.7 yards per carry for a total of 103 yards. Morgan gathered 59 yards in four carries for the White.

Doug Daigneault was the leading passer for the White with two out of two completions for 49 yards. Harvey White hit on all of the Orange passes.

The Orange missed a touch-down on the first play of the game when an Orange lineman jumped offside on a White to Ken Rogers pass which reminded one of last year's action. From there the game settled down to a give and take affair with White, Lowndes Shingler, and Goff paving the way for the various attacks.

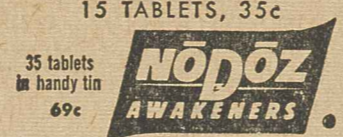
Vicious running by Morgan, along with Usry's dodging, Rudy Hayes' bullying, and Bill Mathis' snaking, accounted for the large yardage in the game. All of the scoring came in the second half. White directed an Orange drive which covered 74 yards late in the third quarter. He, himself, carried the final yard and added two points after on a plunge over the right side of the line.

The White quickly came back to cut the margin to 8-6 on Morgan's three yard jaunt. Soph Roger Hough was also a



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Don't let that "drowsy feeling" cramp your style in class... or when you're "hitting the books". Take a NoDoz Awakener! In a few minutes, you'll be your normal best... wide awake... alert! Your doctor will tell you—NoDoz Awakeners are safe as coffee. Keep a pack handy!



CLEMSON JEWELERS

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Silver — China — Gifts
"The Country Gentlemen's Jewelers"
Clemson, S.C.

Tiger Courtmen Split With Citadel, Charleston Maroons

The Clemson tennis team, opening their 1958 season against the College of Charleston and The Citadel, easily toppled the College 7 to 2, but then fell disappointingly to The Citadel 6 to 3. The Bengals star racketeer, Mohammed Nasim, was the only Tig to emerge undefeated in both singles and doubles.

The match with the College of Charleston, although the score was not close, saw the majority of the individual matches deused. In the No. 1 match, Nasim defeated Rusty Hamilton 6-4, 6-4.

Another top Bengal netter, Sonny Sumner, far from his capabilities during both meets, edged Stafford Brandon 6-4, 9-7. Sumner and Nasim combined to take the No. 1 doubles by a 6-2, 6-0 margin over Hamilton and Brandon.

Terry Wise, the Tigs No. 3 player, took a close 9-7, 6-4 battle against Richard Porcher. The two matches won by the College of Charleston came as Eddie Horowitz defeated Lanier Bryant 7-5, 6-4 and Stanley Toporek defeated William Cooper 6-3, 8-6. In the remaining singles match the Tigs topped Steve Fowler 6-2, 6-2.

In the doubles Bryant and Wise beat Porcher and Toporek 6-4, 8-6, and Lynn and Cooper defeated Fowler and Stuart Battle 6-1, 6-4.

Against The Citadel, the only Tigs to take singles matches were Nasim and Wise. Nasim crushed the Cadets Montey Croke 6-1, 6-2.

Summer lost to Jack Sterling, 6-2, 6-3. Nasim and Sumner came from behind to take the doubles over Croke and Sterling 1-6, 6-0, 6-3. This Saturday the Tigs make their first home appearance as they take on the University of South Carolina. The feature match will pit USC's Bob Luff, a lefthander, against the Tigs powerful Nasim.

"CLEMESTA"

(Continued from page 1)
pared are X-ray equipment, petrographic microscope, kyanite crystal, and an inductive furnace. The engineering projects will be joined for "Clemesta" by programs in agriculture, arts and sciences, textiles, and military and air science. Society.

Intramural Softball Starts April 12

Intramural Coach Bill Wilhelm wishes to announce that applications will now be accepted for entry in the intramural double elimination softball tournament, which will begin April 14.

There will be a league composed of teams wishing to play regulation type softball and a new league composed of teams wishing to compete in one pitch competition.

The one pitch version of softball is new to the Clemson campus, but Coach Wilhelm has seen it work out very well at other schools. In this type of play, each team furnishes only an offensive pitcher, that is, the team which is at bat furnishes their own pitcher. He pitches only one ball to the batter from his team. He pitches the ball so his batter can hit it the best. The batter must swing at the ball for if he takes, he is out. He is also out if he fouls, misses or bunts the ball.

The chief advantage of playing this way is that the defense

is left up to the four infielders and four outfielders. In the other type of game, the pitcher can strike out the whole side and could virtually play with no teammates.

This also gives the average player a chance to show his defensive and offensive ability. The game will be fast, with few complaints being directed at the umpires, since there are no balls and strikes to call.

Wilhelm wants to stress that he is not trying to change the wishes of the students, he only wants to know their ideas on this game. If 16 teams show an interest in this type of play, another league will be formed in addition to the regulation league.

Entries can now be filled out in Coach Wilhelm's office on the second floor of the field house.

In addition to the softball tournament, a tennis tournament is being planned for the last of April or the first of May.

The intramural sponsored Golf (Continued on page 7)

DRINK....

The Light Refreshment
Terry Bottling Company
ANDERSON GREENWOOD

Where there's a Man... there's a Marlboro



Mild-burning Marlboro combines a prized recipe (created in Richmond, Virginia) of the world's great tobaccos with a cellulose acetate filter of consistent dependability. You get big friendly flavor with all the mildness a man could ask for.

Marlboro

YOU GET A LOT TO LIKE—FILTER—FLAVOR—FLIP-TOP BOX

IN THE SWING



Diane Austin, Clemson freshman from Atlanta, takes time off from college life to take a few swings on the golf course. She exhibits excellent form as she tees off. The golf team opened up their schedule with Wofford yesterday; they play Maryland here Monday afternoon at Boscobel. (Photo for TIGER SPORTS by Gene Cantrell.)

Hayes, Thomas Selected As New Bengal Captains

Selections for captain and alternate captain for the 1958 Bengal football squad were voted upon by the entire Tiger team this previous week. Center Bill Thomas was selected to fill the captaincy for the Tigs while fullback Rudy Hayes was elected as the alternate captain.

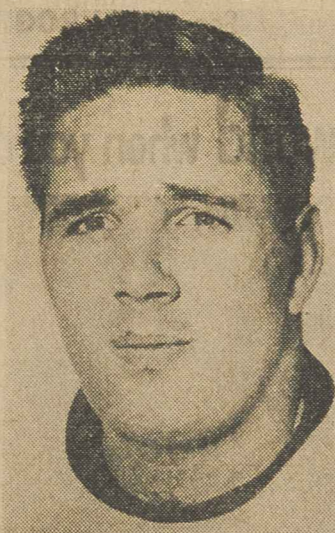
These two Bengal stars are much alike in many respects. Not only are both natural leaders but exceptional players, as well, and differ only in the respect of positions. Both stand at an erect six feet and weigh about the same with Hayes at 210 lbs. and Thomas at about 220 lbs. Also, both the players will be seniors and are Education majors.

The twenty-three year old Thomas hails from Layton, Pa. Thomas is probably one of the hardest workers on the team, and during the past season he and Bunton battled for the top center position. Not only does Thomas back up the line well but also calls defensive signals. During his freshman year Bill played fullback for the Cubs but was later changed to center when he reached the varsity. As an exceptional player, the past season saw him in much action and he will undoubtedly be a key in the Tiger forward wall for the coming season.

Thomas was well recognized for his efforts during the past season. He was very highly credited as he was awarded the state blocking trophy. Thomas' future in football, that is, after he graduates, should be very bright for he has already been selected to play for the San Francisco 49'ers, if he wishes.

Hayes, a twenty-two year old fullback from Pickens, South Carolina will again definitely be a threat to any of the opposition the Tigs encounter. Rudy made his best showing as a sophomore, for prior to the 1957 season he underwent knee surgery and

was out for a large part of the season. Before the last season Hayes was the leading ground gainer to return for the Tigs. However, although his appearance last year was limited, his bull-like driving made him probably the most powerful



BILL THOMAS

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HURRY! Contest ends May 10, 1958

ENTRY BLANK FREE AT OUR Rexall DRUG STORE

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Tig Golf Team Strengthened By Sophomores

By RICHARD SHICK

When this year's Clemson Tiger Golfers took the field yesterday, they went out with practically the same lineup as last year as they lost only one starter, Bruce Shafer.

Coach Bob Moorman, in his 12th season as golf coach, hopes to improve on last year's record of 3 wins and 8 losses. Anchoring the team is George Warren, the bright spot in last year's team, who won the state championship.

Starting off in the number one position yesterday was Melvin Madison, a senior from Ware Shoals, South Carolina. Madison has been scoring well this season in practice and should be a good competitor.

In the number two spot, is Mac Long, a sophomore from Gadsden, Alabama. Mac was one of the standouts on the frosh team last year and has been looking like a champion this year in practice as he has consistently kept his score near the par level. He should strengthen the team greatly this year.

Senior defending state collegiate champion George Warren started in the number three position against the Terriers. Warren is below last season's form as he has not had time to put in much practice this year. But with a few more sessions, he should return to his championship form of last year. He is from Hampton, South Carolina.

Senior Kelt Hane from Charleston started off in the number four position. Hane has been showing up well in practice and should come along to help the Tigs this year.

Sophomore Burnham Uhler, in the number five spot, shows promise of becoming one of the fine golfers on the Clemson team. The Spartanburg soph has a "sweet" swing which should win him much acclaim in the ACC.

Toddy Crittenden, starting in the number six spot, is the only starting junior. He is from Ware Shoals. Crittenden is not

runner on the team. The Tigs will be looking forward to his power as to that of any other man on the team. During the Block "C" game Saturday Rudy looked exceptionally well as the ball carrier. In 11 carries Hayes gained some 33 yards, a good example of what he will be doing in the coming season.

From observing the qualifications of the two Bengal stars it can be well believed that the Tigs will certainly be in the hands of good leaders for the next season. It is widely known that the Tigs will have one of the nations top teams next season and they could not have any better captains than Bill Thomas and Rudy Hayes.

a low scorer, but he is the most consistent player and should add points to the team's score.

Four other Tigers are on the team, but are not starters yet. They are Tate Bowers from Charlotte, Tommy Townsend, a letterman from Laurens, South Carolina, Ford Verdery from Baltimore, and Dick Yeary from Nicholasville, Kentucky. These four golfers have not had the experience of the starters, but with added practice they should develop into very fine players, who could break into the starting position.

In order to take over a starting position, they must challenge one of the starters to a match. If they can beat them two out of three rounds, they will have their position.

Wofford was easily defeated by Furman this year. The best team that the Tigs will face at home is Maryland. The Teraps had an excellent freshmen team last year and are the dark horse of the ACC this year behind perennially strong contenders UNO and Duke. Wake Forest is the defending champ, but they lost two of their top golfers last year and should not be as strong this year.

With the returning lettermen no admission fee necessary.

and the new sophomores this year's team should be much stronger than last year's. The depth of the team depends on how well the sophomores hold up under the pressure of competition. Team spirit is very high as the team expects to win the conference title this year. Last year the Clemson golfers placed 7th without Warren in the ACC playoffs.

Coach Moorman is looking forward to a very fine season this year.

All matches are held at Boscobel Country Club Course in Anderson. Par for the course is 72.

INTRAMURAL

(Continued from page 6) Clinic met on Thursday of last week and Monday of this week. It was poorly attended, but those who did go were very enthusiastic about it.

Starting this Thursday, which will be the next meeting, the sessions will be held in the small gym of the field house. The ones who are attending will be able to iron out the mistakes in their swings as instructor "Babe" Moore, a Pro at Boscobel, will personally show them the correct swing. This is open to anyone who wishes to attend with no admission fee necessary.

Howard Given Oldsmobile On Saturday

Athletic Director Frank Howard was presented with a 1958 Oldsmobile, just four days before his 49th birthday, last Saturday. It had been nine years since Howard had received a car from IPTAY, and it was merely a note of appreciation for his work since then.

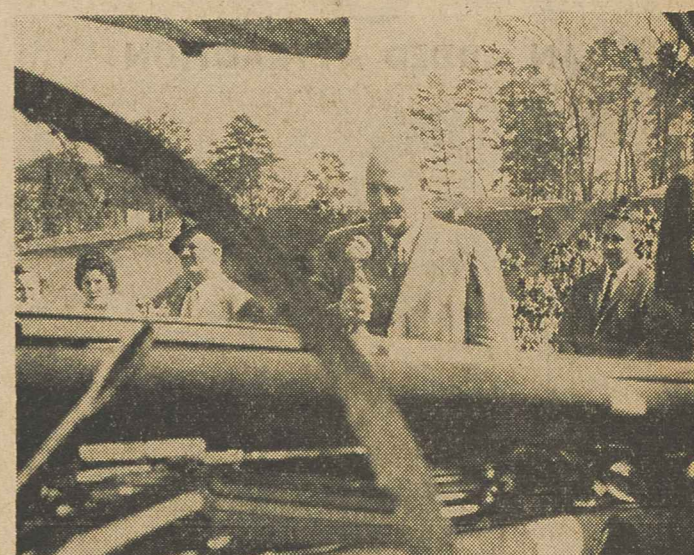
An IPTAY committee had gathered the necessary funds, and the purchase was made. Woodrow Taylor of Batesburg made the presentation to Coach and Mrs. Howard.

Asked who would get the keys, Howard answered, "You'd better give 'em to me—she'll get them soon enough." Howard quipped throughout the acceptance speech in which he said it was probably the greatest thing which had ever happened to him.

He told the assemblage of nine thousand that he hoped this presentation wouldn't be as disastrous as the last one. When he had such a good season in 1948 and went to the 1949 Orange Bowl, he was presented a car; the next season was one of his poorest in his tenure.

He also turned to the Orange and White teams on the hills

HOWARD ACCEPTS



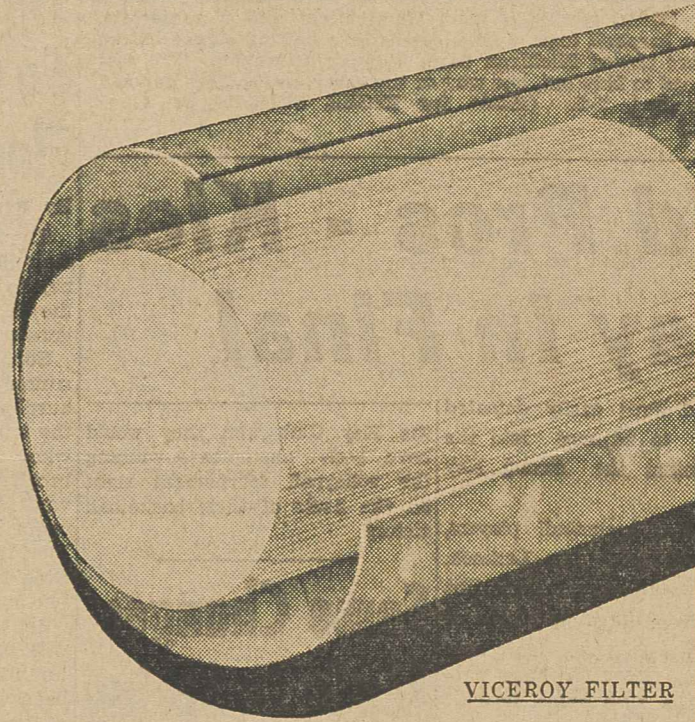
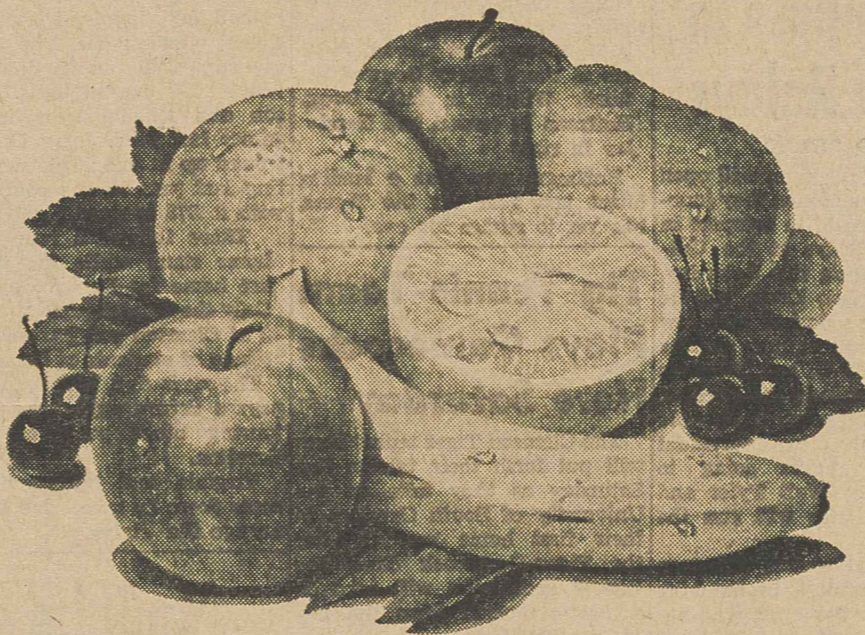
Coach Frank Howard, as seen by his new Oldsmobile, makes an acceptance speech at last Saturday's intra-squad game. Howard was presented the car by a group for his able coaching ability and fine teams of the past. To the right of Howard is assistant coach Don Wade; to the left of Howard are freshman coach "Goat" McMillan, and secretaries Gladys Evatt and Nancy Harrell. (Photo for TIGER SPORTS by Gene Cantrell.)

Just beside the currently being remodeled Death Valley and quipped, "If you gentlemen don't get out here and do some good, that food they (IPTAY) feed you is gonna get mighty slim."

In parting, Taylor reminded Howard that if the Tigs don't come through next season, that they might just tear up that mortgage next November. Presentations were also made

to other athletic department personnel. Included were Gene Willimon, Business Manager; Bob Bradley, Publicity Director; Bob Jones, Banks McFadden, Bob Smith, Charlie Waller, "Goat" McMillan, and Don Wade, football assistants; Press Maravich, basketball coach; Bill Wilhelm, baseball coach; Dave Pursley and Herman McGee, trainers, and other office personnel.

What does this fruit have to do with this cigarette filter?



VICEROY FILTER

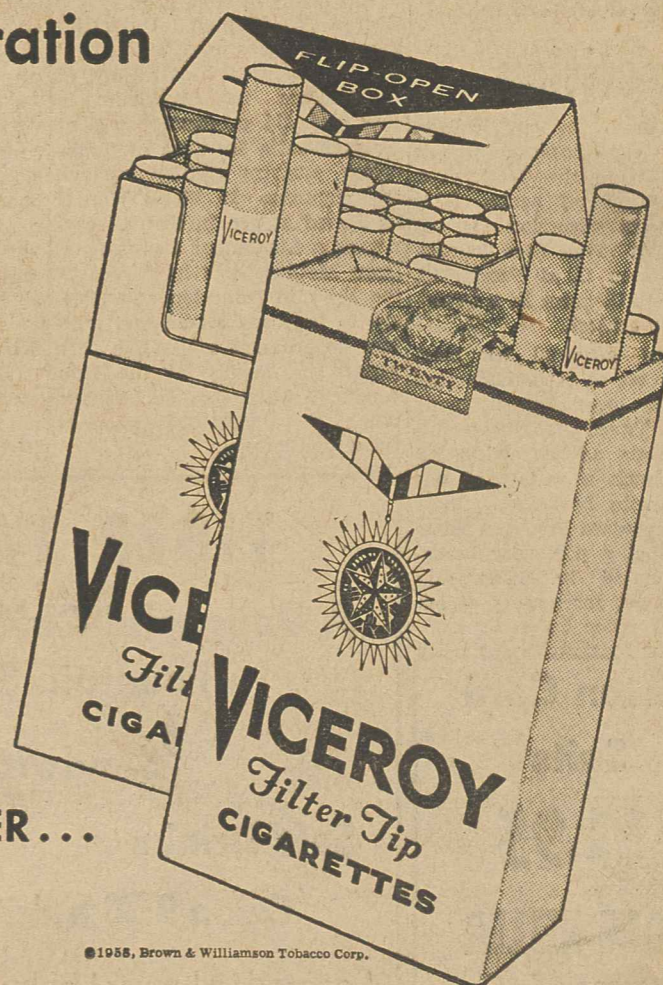
THE VICEROY FILTER IS MADE FROM A PURE, NATURAL MATERIAL FOUND IN ALL FRUIT

-and it gives you Maximum Filtration for the Smoothest Smoke!

From the same soft, pure material found in the rich pulp of nature's healthful fruits, modern filter scientists have created the greatest cigarette filter ever designed... the Viceroy filter. For the Viceroy filter gives you the maximum filtration for the smoothest smoke of any cigarette. More taste, too... the pure, natural taste of rich, mellow tobaccos. Yes, Viceroy gives you more of what you change to a filter for!

New crush-proof flip-open box or famous familiar pack.

VICEROY PURE, NATURAL FILTER... PURE, NATURAL TASTE



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"and God created woman"

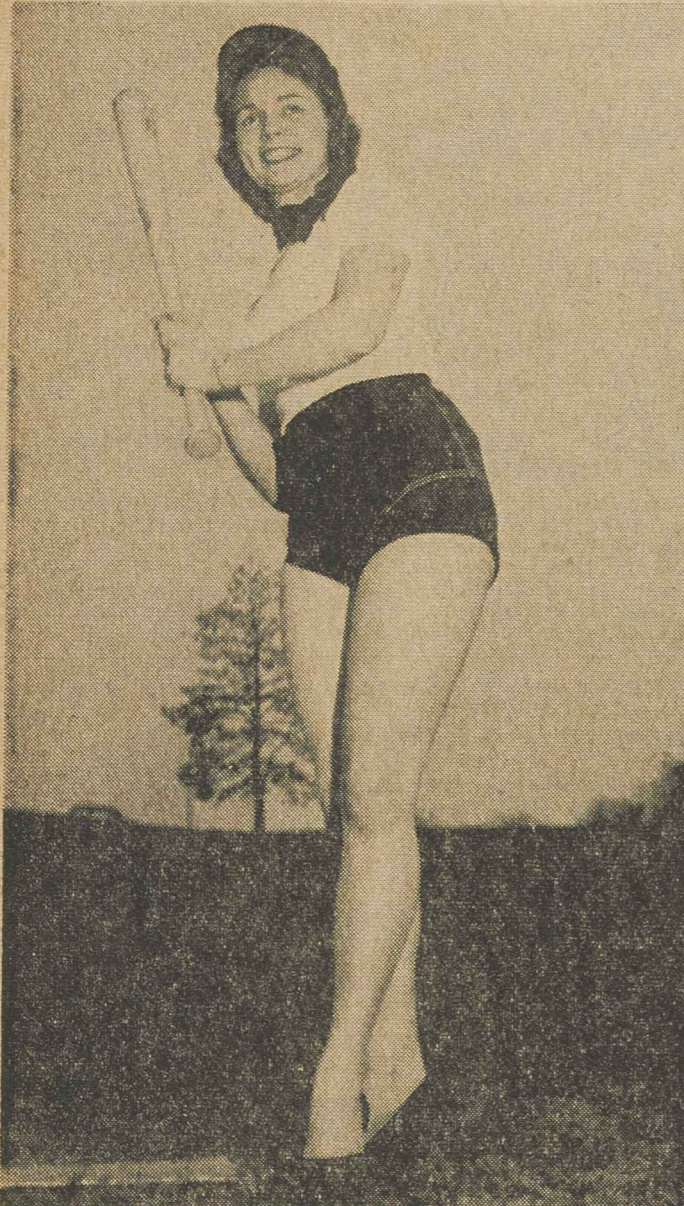


... but the devil invented

Brigitte Bardot

Bengals Nine Meets Blue Devils Tomorrow

AN ADDED ATTRACTION



Carolyn Willis, freshman from Chesterfield and a majorette, gives the baseball team a few lessons in a batting stance before the Tigers played Michigan State Monday afternoon. The lesson seemed to help out, one way or the other, as the Tigs downed the Spartans, 7-5. (Photo for TIGER SPORTS by Gene Cantrell.)

Duke Defending Crown Against Strong Tigers

By JERRY AUSBAND

The Clemson Tigers take on ACC rival Duke here tomorrow afternoon in the Bengals' third game of the season. It will be the fifth game for the Blue Devils. Having already downed Big 10 champion Michigan State, the Tigers will be out for blood from the defending conference champions tomorrow. Clemson played Southern Conference foe, Furman, yesterday in the Hornets opening game.

Duke comes to the campus after a tour of four games at the Rollins Tournament against Rollins and Ohio State this week. The Blue Devils played both teams twice, beginning on Tuesday.

Led by Bud Spiers at the bat and shortstop, the Tigers took a well played victory over Michigan State last Monday, 7-5.

The starting pitcher for the game could be "Rudy" Stowe who went five innings against the Spartans. Ed Lakey started against Furman yesterday. Other pitchers who could be the starter are Mac McDonald and Teak Edgeworth.

Clemson has a well balanced team in the field, but it leans towards the left side of the plate during hitting tenures. Only three men in Monday's starting line-up hit from the right side.

Spiers hit a triple and a homer

in Monday's win to seemingly come the leader for the season. However, the season is ear-

BUD SPIERS



ly and many others could take over the batting lead. Larry Wilson in left field and Bailey Hendley in right showed spots of hitting brilliance.

The Tiger starting lineup includes Butch Coker behind the plate, Fred DeBerry at first, Zack Burnette at second, Spiers at short, Larry Bagwell at third, Wilson in left, Doug Hoffman in center, and Hendley in right.

Hoffman, who was a leading hitter last year for the Tigers, has yet to regain his eye.

man came to the baseball scene later than most of the others, having played basketball also.

Additions from the football team which ended Saturday include Dave Lynn, Ken Rogers and Mike Dukes. Lynn is a catcher, but Coach Bill Wilhelm is considering him for the outfield, since Hendley is also a pitcher. At the present, Hendley is bothered with a bad back. Dukes, an all-state pitcher in high school, is considered to be a good addition to the staff. All three will require some time to get into baseball shape.

Duke, having won the conference championship last year, has nine lettermen returning from their squad of last year. Coach Ace Parker, in his fifth season as coach, will miss Dave Sime and Andy Cockrell from his lineup, but has strikeout artist Dik Smallwood, who set a conference record with 93 last year, and Dick Burton to form the core of his team. Both are pitchers.

Pete Maynard, who placed fifth among ACC hitters last year with a .352 mark, will also return. The Blue Devils, who won 19 and lost eight including three wins and two losses in the NCAA playoffs, are considered to be the team to beat this year.

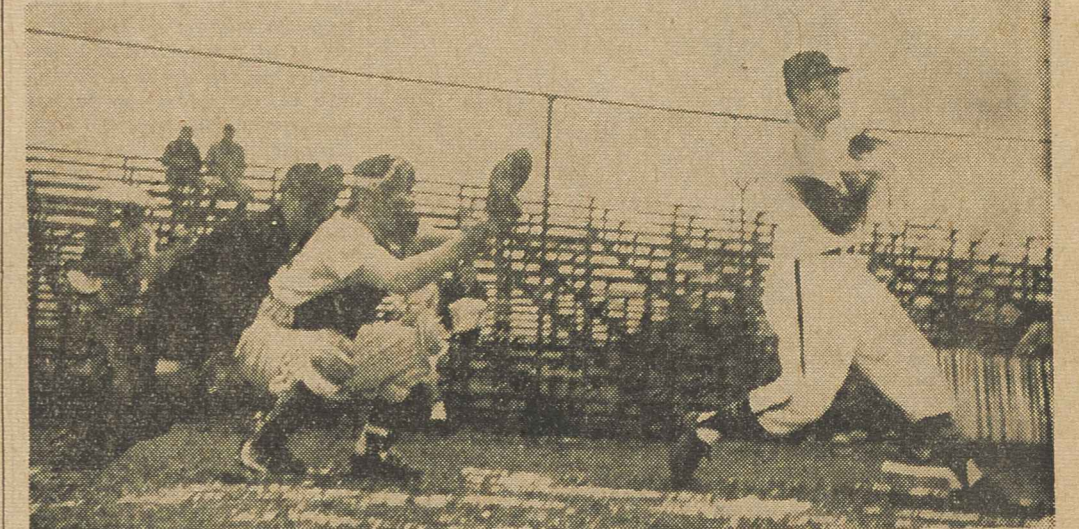
On March 31, the Tigers go down to Charleston to try to take the first varsity contest from the Citadel Cadets of the year. Citadel has won two contests, basketball and tennis, without the Tigers winning one. The Cadets are supposedly better than last year's 12-9 overall team. Clemson and Citadel split in two games last year. Jerry Guerri wound up in fourth place in hitting last year in the conference with a .378 average.

There follows a four game home stand while the troops are home for Easter vacation. Only the Citadel game on April 2 at Clemson will have a multitude of students at the game.

The next day, Michigan State pays a return engagement after touring other parts of South Carolina.

Virginia and Maryland then come down on successive days to engage the Tigers.

SPIERS TRIPLES IN A RUN



Bud Spiers, Tiger shortstop and he-man at the bat last Monday, slams a triple into right center against Michigan State as he led the Tigers to a 7-5 victory over the Spartans. It was a cold and rainy day, but the Tigers and Spiers were hot in their first game of the season. (Photo for TIGER SPORTS by Don McKeown, Staff Photographer.)

Bengal Baseballers Outlast Michigan State In Rainy Opener

Clemson's Tigers got off to their best start in several years Monday with a 7-5 win over a strong Michigan State nine. Bud Spiers led the Bengal attack with a homer, triple and single in four appearances during the seven inning game.

The opening game for both teams proved to be one which might well have been the opening game of football season with 50 degree weather and a touch of the "monsoon season." Rain, which intermittently drizzled and poured, finally halted the game after six and a half innings. It was a day which even the best of teams would have had trouble with the muddy ground and slick ball. Both teams erred thrice during the game.

As one of the Spartans was heard to comment, "They never told us about this South."

Spiers made the difference as he powered over four runs on his extra base knocks. His homer in the first inning as the third man up came with Bailey Hendley and Larry Bagwell on base. His next appearance came with Hendley on base again; this time, last year's leading slugger and hitter, lined a triple to deep right center. Spiers' final blow came on a topped ball down the

third base line which he beat out and went to second on the overthrow of first.

"Rudy" Stowe went five innings for the Tigs, as had been previously announced. Stowe allowed four runs before being relieved by Leon McDonald in the sixth frame. McDonald got increasingly stronger as the game went along, striking out the side with two men on in the top of the seventh. Stowe was credited with the win.

The Tigers pulled one double play. With runners at first and second, hot sacker Bagwell scooped up a hard grounder, stepped on third and fired to Fred DeBerry for the second out. Michigan State out hit the Tigers, 10-7, but the Spartans

were unable to cope with the superior fielding and hurling which they encountered.

All-American Ron Perranoski went the route for the Spartans, striking out 10. The left-hander was not too much trouble for the predominantly left handed batting Tigers, though right-handed batting Spiers gave the most trouble.

The Tigers listed but three right-handed batters in their starting line-up. Right-handed additions since spring football is over brings Ken Rogers, Dave Lynn, and Mike Dukes in as added strength to what seems to be a balanced team.

Timely hits by DeBerry and Larry Wilson proved to be other exciting blows for the Tigers. John Fleser banded out two doubles for the Spartans. The Tigers played Furman yesterday. The Hornets are reported to be strong again this year with three lettermen returning to their mound corps.

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Old Pros - Kies Play In Final

The old Pros easily defeated Band Co to advance into the finals against the strong Key Club.

Using two basketball players, Ed Krajack and Jim Leshook, the Old Pros took three straight matches from Band by scores of 15-2, 15-3 and 15-6. The only defeat the Old Pros have suffered was a first game forfeit.

Last Tuesday evening in a hotly contested game, the Old Pros defeated the Key Club 3-1. This was the best played game so far this year as neither team won a set by more than three points.

The Key Club, looking for their second straight intramural tournament championship, won the first set although the Old Pros carried the score to 20-18 before losing. In the second round the Pros came floundering back to win 15-13. They won the next game by three, 12-12, the largest margin for the evening.

Fighting desperately to tie the sets at 2 all the "Kie" kept the margin at one point until the Old Pros won 17-15. Thus both clubs now have each lost one game.

Another game will be scheduled later to decide the victor. Had

the Key Club won they would have been champions, winning the volleyball tournament right on the heels of their basketball victory.

Some Changes Made In Spring Sport Calendar

Three changes have been made in this season's spring sports calendar since its publication last week. Three additions and one deletion in three different sports constitute the changes.

Wake Forest, whom the tracksters were to have opened with yesterday, has been dropped from the schedule at their request.

Furman has been added to the tennis schedule for two matches on a home and home basis. The Hornet courtmen will be at Clemson on May 6, while the Tigers meet Furman on their new campus courts April 17.

Wofford College has been added to the golf slate with a home match slated for yesterday.

H. E. McCLURE

(Continued from page 1) George Washington University there. He has also studied at the Royal Swedish Academy of Architecture in Stockholm in 1938 and did graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, studying architecture and city planning. In World War II he served at sea in aircraft carrier as a Lieutenant Commander. Dean McClure was later sent by the Navy to Princeton and Howard to language school and military government school. He then joined the faculty at the University of Minnesota in 1945 and taught there until 1955 when he came to Clemson.

Tweed Enters Taste Testing Competition

Fred Tweed, the only college student to our knowledge who is in the "Round the World Ten Times Club" is off again. This time Tweed's excursion is not quite so far. Fred does journey to Timbuctuu U. at Peoria, Ill. to represent Clemson in a beverage tasting contest.

Fred has acquired the most marvelous set of taste buds that the experts have seen in many decades. Tweed attributes his many travels as perfecting his taste for such a variety of national favorite beverages. In a great many cases Fred can name the city that a particular beverage originated in. Fred says he only hopes for a week of excused cuts when he returns.

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Tig Fleetmen To Compete In Florida Relays

By RICHARD SHICK

The Bengal fleetmen will open their 1958 season when they journey to Gainesville to compete in the Florida Relays at the University of Florida this Saturday.

Sophomore Bob Ervin will be running in the dashes and low hurdles. Another runner making the trip will be Wilbur Simmons who will compete in the hurdles, broad jump and possibly the pole vault. The only other individual competition runners going to Florida will be Walt Tyler and Dale Tinsley who will run the two miles.

In the field events, Clemson will be represented in the high jump by Tom Cameron, who has been working out since the close of basketball season. Paul Snyder, who holds the record at Clemson for spear tossing, Bill Mathis, and Joe Norman will toss the javelin. John Nutt will take the long jump through the air with Simmons in the broad jump.

The rest of the events will be relays with John Dunkleberg, Walt Tyler, John Beason, and George Venturella carrying the Tiger baton in the two mile relay.

In the sprint medley relay, Dan Chapman, running his first varsity event will run the 440, Walt Ulich and Ervin will run the 220, and John Dunkleberg, the anchor man, running the 880.

This is one of the finest meets in the South as it will include the top teams from the ACC, SEC, plus the other strong Southern independents. UNC, Duke, Maryland and USC will represent the ACC in addition to Clemson.

Next Wednesday April 2 the Tar Heels from the University of North Carolina will invade the Clemson campus for a meet that afternoon.

UNC has one of the strongest middle and distance running teams in the conference. There should be some fine matches as this also is the Tigers strongest position.

So far this season, the only runners who have been able to get in shape have been the indoor men who just ended their season. Bad weather this spring has limited the Tiger fleetmen's practice sessions. They have been able to run one day, while having to sit out two, which is not conducive to fast running.

The football players have been working out very hard, but will not be in top condition for the UNC meet here at Clemson.

Tig Tennis Team Plays Gamecocks Here Saturday

The Clemson Tiger tennis team will put forth their talents this Saturday as they take on the University of South Carolina in their first home match. After the Tiger-Gamecock clash the Bengal racketmen will take on a strong Cornell team the following Monday.

At the present, both the Gamecocks and the Tigs have won and lost a match. It might be interesting to point out that Carolina, as a team, captured the state tennis meet (which Clemson did not enter) last year. The following day, and the last time the two teams have met, the Bengal netters easily topped the Gamecocks by a 7 to 2 score. In last year's match with Cornell the Tigers were edged by a close 5 to 4 score. However, with the team improvement, the Bengals may hope to seek revenge Monday.

In the Tigs first home meet, the feature match will be between the Bengals ever powerful Mohammed Nasim and the Gamecocks lefthander, Bob Luff. The other feature match will see the Tigs Sonny Sumner go against "Snooky" Blackwell of the Gameroosters.

In the two previous matches the Gamecocks toppled Erskine 9-0 and lost to Duke 9-0.

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(The Country Gentlemen's Theatre)
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"Paths Of Glory"

with

Kirk Douglas - Ralph Meeker
Adolphe Menjou

MON. - TUES.

"Raintree Country"

with

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Montgomery Clift

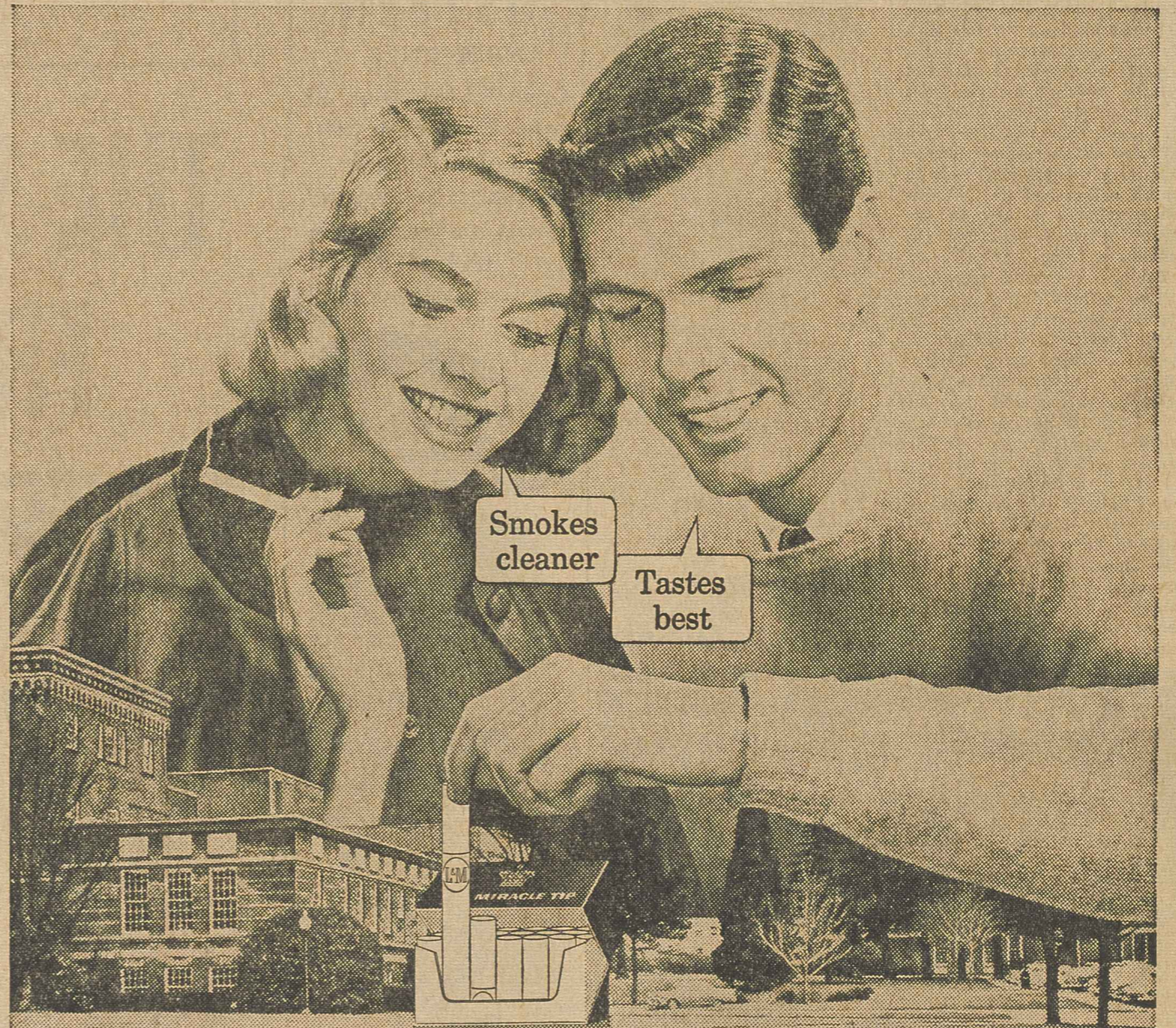
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