

## FOOTBALL TRIP BEING PLANNED

Would you like to attend a college football game with a group of fellow employees? Well, after reading this, if you are interested call the Athletic Department and register for reservations.

The game we are planning on seeing this year is the Wake Forest-Clemson game to be played at Clemson on Saturday, October 31st at 2:00 p. m. The admission price is \$3.50 plus the cost of transportation which will be approximately \$2.50 per person, round trip.

We must have 35 persons for each chartered bus and no tickets will be sold without transportation charges. These reservations will be sold on the first come first served basis.

The deadline for making reservations will be Monday, September 28th and the final day for redeeming tickets will be Monday, October 12th.

So if you want to attend this big game call the Athletic Department, phone No. 266 and make reservations.

## GOLF TERMS

Approach—A stroke to putting green.

Away—Ball farthest from hole—to be played first.

Birdie—One stroke under the par of a hole.

Bogey—An arbitrary standard, supposedly based upon average good play; usually one stroke per hole higher than par.

Divot—Piece of sod cut by player's club (always to be replaced and pressed down).

Dormie—One side is said to be "dormie" when it is as many holes ahead as there remain holes to play.

Down—The number of holes or strokes a player is behind opponent. See "Up".

Eagle—Two strokes under par for a hole.

Fairway—Specially prepared, closely cropped area intended for play between tee and green.

Fore—A warning cry to any person in the way of play.

Green—The putting green.

Handicap—Strokes given to equalize playing ability, usually based on player's best scores.

Halved—A hole is said to be "halved" when each side has played it in the same number of strokes.

Honor—The right to drive or play first, determined by lowest score on preceding hole, on first hole by tossing coin.

Hook—The opposite of a slice and with a right-handed player comes from a stroke which causes ball to rotate counter-clockwise and to curve to

left of line from player to objective; with left-handed player spin imparted causes ball to go to right of line from player to objective.

Lie—The situation of a ball, good or bad. The "lie" of a club refers to the angle which the shaft makes with the ground when the club is sitting in its natural position.

Match play—Play in which each hole is a separate contest, winner being player or side winning most holes.

Stroke play (frequently called Medal Play)—Play in which total strokes for the round or rounds determine the winner.

Par—The number of strokes a good player should need to play a hole without mistake under ordinary conditions; always allowing two putts on the green.

Press—To attempt to hit beyond one's normal power.

Slice—For a right-handed player the result of a stroke which gives the ball a clockwise spin that arcs its flight to the right of the line from player to objective; for a left-handed player, result of a stroke giving ball spin that arcs it to left of line from player to objective.

Tee—First, the peg by which the ball is elevated before striking from the teeing ground; second, the teeing ground itself.

Top—To hit the ball above its center.

Up—The number of holes or strokes a player is ahead of opponent. See "Down".

Police in Los Angeles arrested a beggar and found that he owned two big cars. Well, he would have to beg.

When you can't get to first base with a girl, maybe her mother is umpiring.

Before he was married he had six theories about bringing up children; now he has six children, and no theories.

The home may lose in popularity, but there never will be a substitute as a satisfactory place to eat corn on the cob.

Work hard eight hours a day and don't worry, and someday you will get to be boss and work 16 hours a day and do all the worrying.

Wisdom is divided into two parts: (1) having a great deal to say, and (2) not saying it.

Early to bed and early to rise, and you'll miss seeing a great deal that doesn't go on in the daytime.

It takes about 1,500 nuts to hold an automobile together, but it takes only one to scatter it all over the landscape.