

### State University Has 1,545 Students

Columbia, Oct. 5.—Registration for the fall session of the University of South Carolina closed today and the enrollment exceeded by 95 students the enrollment for the fall session of last year.

There are a total of 1,545 students registered at the University of South Carolina for this session while last year the enrollment was at this time 1,450.

#### Russian Salad

1 cup diced beets; 1 cup cooked peas; 1-2 cup diced celery. Blend with Russian dressing; serve on crisp shredded lettuce and garnish with hard-cooked egg.



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**S. W. SUMEREL ETNA-IZER**



### STATE FAIR SOON TO OPEN

October 21st Is Opening Date With Special Designation for Each Day. Iodine To Front.

Columbia, Oct. 6.—With the designation of Tuesday as Iodine day, each day at the 1929 State fair now has an official name, and will be celebrated with a particular purpose in mind. The fair opens two weeks from Monday past.

Monday is Opening day; Tuesday, Iodine day; Wednesday, Agricultural day; Thursday, College day or "Big Thursday"; Friday, School day; Saturday, Closing day.

Special stress will be put on Iodine day, and members of the South Carolina natural resources commission, who accepted the State fair's offer for free exhibit space, are planning an impressive program. It was thought of putting Iodine day on Wednesday, but on second consideration it was determined that Tuesday would be much better, so that there would be no conflict with the exercises. Those South Carolinians who see in iodine the state's silver lining are joining hands in making it a day long to be remembered, and the fair authorities are confident it will be one of the high spots in the week's activities. Governor Richards, Doctor Weston, Secretary Aull and others interested especially in iodine have charge of the program.

Another day to which the fair calls special attention is School day—a bigger and better annual event. Free admission on this day, Friday, is given every child in the public schools (white) of South Carolina. Tickets will not be required. Those eligible will simply present themselves at a special school gate at main entrance.

Wednesday has been Agricultural day for years and Big Thursday, like large-Wednesday, needs no comment.

It is further planned to make the Opening and Closing days more attractive than ever. It can be promised definitely that those who come early will see the whole show. It will be ready when the gates swing open.

### BOND FLOWER SHOP

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### Farm Demonstration Notes

C. B. Cannon, County Agent

#### Sowing Fall Grain and Cover Crops

Since having such severe rains and wind-storms there is great danger of the winter cover crops and fall grains being delayed until a late date. It is true that the cotton crop is needing harvesting at once, but at the same time oats is a profitable crop to grow if sown at the proper time, and by proper methods. Experiments at Clemson college, 1926, showed that oats sowed October 1st produced 54.8 bushels per acre; two weeks later the yield was 42.8 bushels per acre; on November 15th sowing the yield was only 18.1 bushels per acre. I believe that a farmer would be wise in going rather hard at sowing grains this fall, if sown by the 15th of this month, as so many farmers are not going to sow till late, of which a small return in yield will be in seed. Also due to the poor summer hay crop, and corn being damaged by the storm, there is going to be a demand for feed next spring.

By all means I would suggest not planting any oats this year without treating for smut. I would not take a chance on this, although you may not have had any smut last year.

Due to the high price of winter cover crop seed the acreage seeded to this is not going to be as large as the outlook at the beginning of the fall. I am sure that it will be money well spent for those farmers who can possibly sow winter cover crops.

The past two weeks' rain and storm has damaged Laurens county's cotton crop, in my opinion, fully 25 per cent. I believe the county will not produce over 25,000 to 26,000 bales. The damage has been increased considerably by the rain. It is true the boll weevil has taken its toll, and in my opinion, the damage has not ceased, simply because the farmers will pick their cotton green, or wet, and try to have it ginned, which is going to cause a poor sample. By sunning the cotton thoroughly after picking a much better sample will be secured. I suggest that you save your best cotton seed for planting purposes for another year, paying particular attention to keep your seed cleaned at the gin, and store them in a dry place, not piling them too deep to heat while green.

#### Garden Notes

While strawberry plants can be set any time during the winter, now is the very best time to set them. The leading varieties for the South are: Missionary, Klondike, Lady Thompson, and Gandy. If set now, a small crop will be produced next spring and a full crop the following season.

Kale is a valuable salad crop. Seed should be sown as early in October as possible and planted in the same way as turnips. The Siberian curled is the best variety for winter use.

By setting cabbage plants now or in the near future, one can produce hard heads of cabbage a month or six weeks earlier than if you wait until next spring to set them. The leading varieties for the South are: Early Jersey Wakefield, Charleston Wakefield, Success and Flat Dutch. The first named is the earliest.

Mustard is an excellent salad crop, growing more rapidly than any other salad. It may be planted in October and with a good season will produce salad in four or five weeks after the seed come up. Giant Southern curled is the most desirable variety for fall and winter use.

Onions (seeds and sets) may be planted in early October. Sets planted in October will produce edible onions during February. Yellow Globe Danvers, Southport Globe and Silver Skin are excellent varieties to grow from seeds.

Parsley seed may be sown in the open ground or in frames in October. Moss Curled is the best variety to plant.

Spinach is a salad crop that is not planted as extensively in the fall and winter garden as it should be. Aragon, Norfolk Savoy or Bloomsdale are three of the best varieties for fall and winter use.

Sow lettuce seed in the open ground in October and also in frames. Big Boston, New York, and Mignonette are three splendid varieties for winter and early spring use.

### ANDREW MELLON STICKS TO POST

Secretary of Treasury Will Not Leave During the Present Administration, Hoover Promised.

Washington, Oct. 7.—To end the frequently recurring rumor of the resignation of Secretary Mellon, President Hoover today revealed that the treasury head has promised to remain at his post until the close of the present administration, March 4, 1933.

Such reports have been given wide circulation at intervals in the last several years.

Today the rumor was heard again. It was denied by Secretary Mellon himself and was called to President Hoover's attention.

In the event that ill health and advancing years do not intervene, Mellon will have held office over a longer period than any of his predecessors. He entered the cabinet at the outset of the Harding administration, and, serving continuously, has held the place in the cabinets of three presidents.

### September Honor Roll For Clinton Schools

#### High School

Eleventh grade: Margaret Jones, Ella Little McCrary, Sara Copeland, Clara Bobo, Medora Browning, Elizabeth Speake, Georgia B. Blakely, Sara Speake.

Tenth grade: Doris Abrams, Mary Workman, Paul Todd, Marguerite Dillard.

Ninth grade: Hugh Holman, Nannie Sue Adair, Billy Owens, Copie McCrary, Mara Emma Speake, Vivian Woodruff, Ione Von Hollen, William Bobo, Mary Howze Dillard, Catherine Blakely, James Addison, Ralph Kelley.

Eighth grade: Florence Adair, Margaret Moorhead, Rosa Bailey Little, Frances Spratt, James Sloan, Elma Rheney, Vivian Parks Adair, Ruby Woodruff, Eloise Von Hollen, Talmadge Veal.

#### Florida Street School

Second grade: Frances Speake, Clifford Lowman, Cooly Nabors, Walter Reeder.

Third grade: Louise Jacobs, Miles Hunter, Margaret Brice, Frances Simpson, Margaret Kern, Inez Young, Louise Coe, Joe McMillan, Betty Spratt, Madeline Lowman, Edward Roberts.

Fourth grade: Louise Bailey, Paul League, Roy Johnson, Hugh Jacobs.

Fifth grade: Bill Wade, Lorene Rumph, Rebecca Speake, Mary Jane Sturgeon, Charles Sullivan, Thelma Taylor, Doris Bolt, Helen Littlefield.

Sixth grade: Katharine Graham, Lu-

cile Wilson, Louise Aiken, Letitia Jones.

Seventh grade: Ned Sprunt, Alfred Browning, William Johnson, Elizabeth Harris, Nancy Young.

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### This Tenth Month Teems With Activities



#### Marry, Marry Month

Wedding belles, wedding guests! The store is ready for your onslaughts, whether your mad pursuits are for trousseau, house wares and such, or whether sensible gifts are your goal!

#### Team! Team! Team!

Sister, mother, brother, secret admirer of a football fan! How can you be yourself in the grandstand, cheering mightily to victory, unless you're wrapped in a husky coat or burly robe!



#### Just Another Task

One can't be "on the go" all the time. There are favors to return. These impose another task for maids to wait on, winter guests must be trimly togged. New aprons waiting!

#### The Early Bird—

enjoys a merry Christmas. So we begin in October and buy a gift a week! The foreign shop converts duty into a delight for here are gifts for the most difficult—the traveled!



#### Bridge and So On

Duty to our homes! Decoratively speaking—it is important. For even a bridge fan takes time to notice a new lamp (or indeed a tawdry one). Put "house" on the calendar!

#### Fashion Everlasting!

Time for a new hat. Fashions have changed again. And besides, really good clothes are so important in October. Cut the bridge game early, have a bonnet molded to your head!



This is Home Sewers Week—Informative as a style exhibit of fabrics, colors and patterns that are fashionably correct—Samples sent upon request.



### SEND US YOUR FAMILY WASH

—and note the difference in the appearance, the odor and condition of your clothes.

**BUCHANAN'S LAUNDRY**  
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