And they exhibit their open-mindedness by allowing complete freedom of speech — relatively complete freedom of speech. Just don’t hold an opposing view. If you do, it is because you are young, and immature.

Well, thank God you are young and immature. Be thankful you have not yet acquired the narrow-mindedness and bigotry that your elders have acquired in their years of experience. Be thankful you have not yet sold out to the establishment. Be thankful you still “Tell it like it is,” and have not yet learned to talk in the language of the politician who uses cliches and double-talk.

And, if you’re lucky, if you survive these four years with your dreams and ideals intact, you might, you just might, have a chance to help this country. If you don’t, who will?
Year Of The Quarterback

Students Storm Town After Wild Panty Raid

“John—I don’t know exactly how to tell you—
But about the dance . . .”

By BANJIE NARISHE

Cheerleader Crane Cheery is shown being dragged to his room to serve a room arrest sentence handed down recently by Bill Depas’ High Court of the Inquisition for Cheery’s obscenities. He currently lies in his room in a coma after these irate students administered him a sound beating for his deplorable conduct. Fie on the scoundrel!

Sullivan Play

CDA Defends Prices And Talent Selections

Girls Announces

Yauger Was Key

An Age-Old Myth

JUDGE KELLER

Deadline for entries in the 1968 Homecoming Queen Contest is Noon, Oct. 4. Entry blanks are to be turned in to the Office of Student Affairs. Consideration of all late entries should be submitted in person to Jeff O’Cain in TAPS Office or Room 5-105.
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We live in the stomach of a mother whore.
She is stripped and stripped.
She covers her sores with the shallowness of her life,
With brick and steel and white columns.
She has forgotten that they should be red.
She glitters of tin and cotton and crepe paper.
She has a soul of dirt and grass and light.
By her, we are loved.
She flaunts her temptuous secrets
On an open market of young minds and lures them here
To buy.
For a price and an accident,
The fertile will conceive and be born.
Birth is a many colored, costly accident.
There is no time when it happens.
Leaves fall then.
Its mother parades
In the gaudy colors of a Clemson school spirit . . .
A new blood clings to her busom.
Their fear of being sterile is masked
Behind orange and purple and tigers paws.
Confusion leads them through a maze of nowheres.
A myriad of questions and doubts and answers
Shape them into a class.
Beside them are the falsely superior.
They have had leaves fall on them before.
The sound of time eroding
Can be heard in whispers
Amid the shouts of football and floats and frugging.
Some among them hear it.
What grows is ageless, and they are aging.
Many are now large.
They have sensed the depths of nothing and of ignorance.
This is our mother's season
Of things dying in bright colors.
Now her classrooms are concrete blocked and redded
In lockerrooms and scarlet glens.
Life lust is full and extended.
It's warm.
It will get cold.
Cold.
The leaves are gone.
They are dirt.
She is still and quiet and warm.
She rests on a great mattress of white.
Her skin is matted with dead weeds.
It is time to listen to shadows.
Flames laugh amid the whispers of dark.
A boy smiles at girl.
He knew her once.
They laughed and cried together.
Her hair was thick with his, and he saw her.
When she died and slipped away,
He killed her.
The still mother turns.
A secret flashes,
And her breast heaves in the light.
She smiles.
Her busom smells of shallow thoughts,
But in her eyes is truth.
A drink machine lies.
A bed becomes a friend.
Smoke curls.
Blood flows.
Snow melts.
Snow melts on skin of dead weeds.
New life sleeps in dirt of done leaves.
Did a tiger die?
A night visitor brought her green leaves.
Among them the new-born frolick.
Dew sparkles on their smiles.
They are seduced by her rhythmic cycle.
They are panicked by her mocking time.
Her silent laughter is met by a world
Larger than rolling hills and clock towers
It is pitted with quarries
Where rock lies are flung at nothing
The fertile response is measured
By their depths.
YOU CAN HELP
Because the tiger’s roar must echo,
Another price is paid
Another fool is born.
But what is priceless
Is never
Worn.
Down a spiraling river,
We float on accidents of our place.
Through a maze of nowheres,
We see ourselves in space.

Everything is everywhere.
Everytime.
FEATURES
Mother kissing.
Coed screaming.
This is a section of memories.
Unseen moon-sides of conscious past that fall into our mind’s place like scrambled photographs on a polished table.
Mostly May falls before April. clock-towered carriages.
Clock-towered carriages.
Master-planned campuses.
Cold ecstasy hugs.
Dead flag waving.
Memories are deep, shallow emotions in old and new places.
URGENTLY WANTED
MIDDLE GUARD & OFFENSIVE END
TO PLAY IN CLEMSON-DUKE GAME
OCTOBER 19, 1968 ON IPTAY FIELD
CONTACT FRANK
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BOOK STORE, CANTILEN, LAUNDRY, CLEMSON HOUSE
FIELD HOUSE OR ANY LOCAL COKE MACHINE
ON OR BEFORE SAT. OCT. 19, 1968
FULL SCHOLARSHIPS GUARANTEED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
MUST BRING OWN EQUIPMENT
MUST BE DEDICATED AS HELL
Red alpacas caressed by silence in white crystals.
Us-chemistry, chemistry us.
Empty cups and full eyes.
Bible-Belt sex.
Without yesterdays, life is only one day long. People make yesterdays.
Dining hall soul.
Arab journalism.
Truth, justice, beauty, straight backs, and guidons.
Sorority symbols.
Editorial images of frozen light find room in special closets. They are proportioned in relative lengths from the truth and each other.
Man's clay on his Adam's rib.
Levied genius, Bucky.
Kiss and no-kiss.
Tigerama stars.
Memories are great things that we touch. Small things touch us.
Egg on head.
Rain in face.
Mind on bed.
Stride in pace.
Time makes things kinder and funnier.
Red, white and white.
Good cross burning.
Good flag carrying.
Good date.
Different strokes for different folks.
We remember; the U.S.A. is good.
Speed muscle.
Ticket vigil.
Girl letter.
Psychedelic dollar.
Memories of competition compete.
Dan's concrete telephone.
Buck's black special.
El's secret smile.
Tiger's ape planet.
In our faces we bring out the moon's hidden places.
Alcohol clowned.
Privates pledged.
Sand duned.
Spring sported.
Memories are open fields sown in people-puppet seeds.
Deputy dog's duty.
Pencil-in-hand exhaustion.
Rome-shadowed canteen courting.
Football-fanned working.
The tasks before us are memories behind us.
Rat-packed in pure freshman oil.
Painted lady faced.
Dead weight fingered.
Mass body rugbied and sunsetted.
Things remembered are fates uncontrolled.
The headless tiger of Howard hills, 
Wet and fogged and falling down. 
Palmetto leaved and elvin cloaked, 
Disciples of student power. 
Memories never end, even memories of endings.
Miss Clemson University
JUDI KOSSLER
Gamma Beta Phi
Miss TAPS
BETSY ALLISON
Sigma Alpha Zeta
Homecoming Queen
JEANNE JOHNSON
Numeral Society
Mrs. Taps
DIANNE BROWN ENSLEN
Delta Kappa Alpha
BARBARA SAN MIGUEL
Delta Phi Kappa
LYNN
JOSSELSON
Kappa Delta Chi
STEPHANIE LEWIS
Sigma Kappa Epsilon
SPORTS
Fans ... the faithful, the fanatics ... filling the stands every week ... following their Tigers ... students, alumni, admirers, adversaries ... husbands, wives, dates, drunks ... heels, hats, furs, and flasks ... enduring sunburn, aching feet, cold, and rain ... relishing every moment of their discomfort ... true lovers of gridiron action ... fans.
CHEERLEADERS

CHEERLEADERS

Dave Merry
Head Cheerleader
Judy Corn
Darra Williamson
Randy Basemore
Pete Moxon
Cathy Moss
Dick Merrick
Jim Douglass
Judi Kossler
Jeff Lapin
Bob Dodson
Tiger
Bob Wilder
Country Gentleman
SENIOR ATHLETES

Baseball

Bill Bonekat
Buster Smith
Reed Watson
Larry Whitfield

Football

Billy Ammons
Gary Arthur
George Burnett
John Cagio
Jimmy Catoe
Barry Cockfield
Ronnies Darwood
Richard Garnick
Buddy Gore
Charlie Hook
Jackie Jackson
Joe Lholsky
Mike Locklar
Richie Luzzi
Riley McLane
Benny Michael
Wayne Mulligan
Lee Rayburn
Billy Ware

Track

Rick Alberts
Kit Jackson
Tom Leonard
Jim Taylor
Bruce Lowry
Tom Murrell

George Burnett
Jimmy Catoe
Ronnie Ducworth
Buddy Gore
Jackie Jackson
Joe Lholsky
Mike Locklar
Richie Luzzi
Riley McLane
Benny Michael
Wayne Mulligan
Lee Rayburn
Billy Ware
Basketball

Curt Eckard  Trip Jones  Richie Mahaffey

Swimming

Charlie Courtney  Ken Jones
Bob Liphard  Steve Player
Frank Skilton  John Wickham

Tennis

David Cooper  Jim Poling

Golf

Allen Carroll  William Ford  Tom Fulmer

Soccer

Bjorn Anzen  Bill Collins  George Kanmoun  Mark Rubich  Frank Schmidt
BLOCK C

With the earning of a letter, and the initiation athletes become members of Block "C" Club. Once in, they help with sales of programs at basketball and football games, and bumper stickers on campus. All this helps not only members but the spirit of students at Clemson.

Albers, R.
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Bonakot, H.
Bray, R.
Burgner, G.
Cain, S.
Carroll, J.
Catoe, E.
Cockfield, J.
Collins, E.
Collins, R.
Cooper, C.
Craig, R.
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Dawes, A.

Eskew, J.
Faer, M.
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Gore, A.

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Little, R.
Locklear, M.
Lowry, B.
Mahaffey, J.

Michael, B.
Moore, H.
Oxford, J.
Pettit, R.
HEAD COACHES

TOM BASS
Head Freshman Football Coach
BOBBY ROBERTS
Head Basketball Coach
BILL WILHELM
Baseball Coach
P. WEE GREENFIELD
Head Track and Cross Country Coach

DUANE BRULEY
Head Tennis Coach
C. O. CASKEY
Golf Coach
CARL MCHUGH
Head Swimming Coach
IBRAHIM M. IBRAHIM
Head Soccer Coach
SPORTS HONORS

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: JOHN CAGLE, All-ACC Football, Miami’s North-South Game, Drafted by Boston Patriots, Senior. RONNIE DUCWORTH, All-ACC Football, Senior. JOE LHOTSKY, All-ACC Football, State Blocking Trophy, Jacob’s Blocking Trophy, Senior. MIDDLE: JIMMY CATOE, All-ACC Football, Miami’s North-South Game, Senior. MARK RUBICH, All-ACC Soccer, All-South Soccer, Senior. ROGER COLLINS, All-American Track, Junior. BUDDY GORE, All-ACC Football, Senior. BOTTOM: BUTCH ZATEZALO, ACC Scoring Champion, Junior. WAYNE MULLIGAN, East-West Shrine Game, Hula Bowl, Drafted by St. Louis Cardinals, Senior. FRANK SCHMIDT, All-South Soccer, Senior.
Clemson 20
Wake Forest 20

Defense—the name of the game—after three great years, a new quarterback must appear somewhere.

The Deac's kickoff . . . a Wake fumble . . . a Tiger score . . . two Deacon scores . . . then a Waters' touchdown . . . a Wake touchdown and the battle is brought to the Gentlemen.

The Tigers take the ball seventy-one yards in thirteen plays.

There is subdued elation in a tie . . . can a struggling Tiger escape the grasping jaws of the Georgia Bulldog?
A national ranking, a winning tradition, a good coach... Georgia.
A will to win, a fighting spirit, an unproven team... Clemson.
Georgia scores twenty-two, Clemson none... Halftime.
Clemson comes back, but not before Georgia scores again.
The telling story... Georgia's Bulldog defense... Georgia 31-Clemson 13.
There are no excuses, there are no tears, there is work to be done... to make a "wreck" of Tech.
Clemson  21  
Georgia Tech  24

The Tigers invade Georgia for the second consecutive week . . . we score first . . . Yeager smashes across from the ten . . . but Tech demands attention . . . The Rambling Wreck leads 10-6 at halftime.

The spirited Tigers score in the third period . . . Tech scores twice in the fourth . . . Tech wins 24-21 . . . the jinx of Grant continues . . . but barely . . . a beaten team that would not die . . . a beaten team that was not beaten . . . that did not die . . .

the War Eagle flutters in flight.
Another Southeastern Conference team this week . . . the Tigers against Auburn . . . Homecoming in the Hills . . . coaches, players, students, and alumni are starved for a win.

The first half is heartening . . . the War Eagles are held to 37 yards offensively and no points . . . but the Tigers of Clemson only manage three points in the first half . . . the War Eagle prevails over the Tiger for the eighth straight time, 21-10 . . . a defeated Tiger starves a little longer . . . a heckling Blue Devil sharpens his fork wistfully.
Clemson 14
Alabama 21

The Tide and the Tigers . . . this is Bear Country . . . the Baron and the Bear again face each other . . . the Tide rises quickly and early . . . Oh, for a defensive secondary!

Gore and Yauger tie the score with their TD's in the second and third quarters . . . a fourth quarter Clemson fumble proves very costly . . . the Tide wins 24-21 . . . "Our boys played another fine game." . . . but there is little time . . . the Wolfpack is fiercely proud . . . Can a half-starved Tiger conquer Wolf Country?
A lean and hungry Tiger stalks his prey . . . no sweet, satisfying taste of victory in four weeks . . . the defense proves the best offense . . . Gore has another great day . . . breaking the all-time Clemson rushing record on his second carry . . . the outcome reveals Clemson’s first victory of the season 39-22 . . . the Tiger licks and cleans his paws . . . relishing victory . . . the Bear waits deep in his Alabama swamps.
Clemson    24  
NC State    19  

The Tigers and the Wolfpack . . . the Baron and Midnight Earl . . . the scene is beginning to look too familiar . . . a tremendous Tiger effort once again seems to be thwarted . . . but with Ammons in command . . . and Yauger running as with guardian angels . . . we cross that magic line with only 53 seconds remaining in the game to win 24-19 . . . A heartbreaking Wolfpack loss . . . an immeasurable Tiger victory . . . a slow Terrapin may be too slow.
The ACC Championship looms tantalizingly in the distance... The Tiger offense bogs deep in the Maryland mud—Gore is hurt—out for the rest of the game... the defense is indescribable in this Maryland shutout... evident in the total Terrapin rushing of only six yards... evident in the final score of 16-0... the Tiger’s foot is firmer... his stalk is steadier... two more wins for the championship... Unattainable?... Tarheels are hopeful.
Clemson 24
UNC 14

This is another must game...a win is one more step to being champions...North Carolina has guts though...the Tigers struggle to only a 10-7 halftime lead...the Tarheels well represent their name...persistent, immanageable...the Tiger gracefully leaps the tar pit in the third quarter...two touchdowns within three minutes...the Tigers prevail 24-14...can a crafty Gamecock evade the lightening blows of a Tiger?...N. C. State dares to hope.
The day that a state stops . . . the game . . .
Clemson-Carolina.

The afternoon is warm, but an icy tension begins to seep, then flows, now rushes through Death Valley . . . a totally incredible Tiger defense that holds the Gamecocks seven times is not enough . . . a 73-yard Hellams punt return is enough . . . in the end Carolina 7-Clemson 3.

What the hell! . . . the game, the season, the title . . . the Clemson Tiger spurred in his own trap of Death.
BASKETBALL

The brutish ballet on hardwood . . . the graceful, sweeping surge of a layup . . . the endless, exhausting pace . . . the pride of a new coliseum . . . the exasperation of futile determination.
VARSITY BASKETBALL RESULTS - 1968-69

Clemson .... 76 Georgia Tech .... 72
Clemson .... 85 Louisiana State .... 86
Clemson .... 69 North Carolina .... 90
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Clemson .... 67 Florida State .... 70
Clemson .... 79 South Carolina .... 106
Clemson .... 74 N. C. State .... 84
Clemson .... 81 North Carolina .... 107
Clemson .... 84 Wake Forest .... 100
Clemson .... 83 Maryland .... 84
Clemson .... 92 Virginia .... 90
Clemson .... 70 North Carolina .... 94

BASKETBALL
BASEBALL

A pitch ... a swing, a hit ... a swing, an out ... fly ball, foul ball ... error ... more hits than outs ... more wins than losses ... diamond studded success.

VARSITY BASEBALL RESULTS - 1968

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Some stress, some strain, some sweat, some emotion . . . a willing team, a winning team, an enduring team . . . some success.

VARSITY TRACK RESULTS - 1968

| Clemson  | 52  | Furman    | 93  |
| Clemson  | 87  | Wake Forest | 58  |
| Clemson  | 46  | North Carolina | 99  |
| Clemson  | 55  | East Tennessee | 90  |
| Clemson  | 51  | South Carolina | 94  |
| Clemson  | 61  | Duke      | 84  |
FIRST ROW: Willer, J., Legnetti, P., Murrell, T., Dawkins, S., Orne, D., Barker, J., Collins, R.
TENNIS

Agility on clay... sun, sweat, serves, and sprains... the rigid sport of rackets.

VARiS TY TENNIS RESULTS - 1968

| Clemson | 6 | Pennsylvania | 3 |
| Clemson | 6 | Rollins | 3 |
| Clemson | 0 | Miami (Fla.) | 9 |
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| Clemson | 6 | The Citadel | 3 |
| Clemson | 5 | Duke | 4 |
GOLF

The spontaneous burst of strength in a drive . . . the apprehensive quietness before a putt . . . woods, irons, and little white balls . . . the leisurely sport.

VARITY GOLF RESULTS - 1968

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TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Kirby Raines, Tom Fulmer, Coach Caskey, William Ford, Chuck Glenn. BOTTOM ROW: Tommy Suber, Charlie Hartline, Mike Castro, Joe Vignati, Don Liberty.
SWIMMING

A team pride that builds the individual ... speed ... practice that develops endurance ... cold water ... cramps ... form ... the sound of the gun ... perfection ... no let up now ... the finish ... win or lose ... exhaustion.

VARSITY SWIMMING RESULTS

1969

VARSITY SWIMMING RESULTS

Clemson ...... 27 North Carolina ...... 77
Clemson ...... 37 N. C. State ...... 67
Clemson ...... 51 William and Mary ...... 53
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Clemson ...... 72 Davidson ...... 31
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Clemson ...... 57 Wake Forest ...... 46
Clemson ...... 45 South Carolina ...... 58
Clemson ...... 34 Miami ...... 69
Clemson ...... 59 Appalachian State ...... 38
SOCCER

Crushing contact ... precision coordination of mind and feet ... the futility of the hands ... overshadowed by football in popularity ... highly competitive to football in ruggedness.

VARSITY SOCCER RESULTS-1969

Clemson  8  Emory University  1
Clemson  1  Maryland  3
Clemson  2  Duke  3
Clemson  4  Jacksonville  1
Clemson  3  North Carolina  4
Clemson  7  The Citadel  2
Clemson  2  Virginia  2
Clemson  1  Warren Wilson  0
Clemson  3  Erskine  1
Clemson  4  N. C. State  3
Clemson  1  Belmont Abbey  0
Clemson  5  Furman  0
Clemson  2  Georgia State  0
FRESHMAN ATHLETICS
INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Who's in shape . . . practice? . . . everyone his own star . . . GDIs rise against the Greeks . . . high school "jocks" shine again . . . infirmary bound.
TOP LEFT: Looks like that old "spitter" again. MIDDLE LEFT: "Slick Charley" is open again as the TAPS team moves against the CDA. BOTTOM LEFT: Another big play for the referee coming up. TOP: Foul ball, hell!!! BOTTOM: One potato, two potato, three potato, four...
DIXIE SKYDIVERS

Manned missile heading to earth . . . time to pop up . . . some trips end with a few hangups . . . 
ripcord and chute, man's best friend.
CLEMSON UNIVERSITY
FENCING CLUB

Parry ... thrust, and recover ... foil within a gloved hand ... a bird cage for all ... a sport with a real point.

TOP: The 1968 C.U. Fencing Club. BOTTOM LEFT: Now listen to me ... BOTTOM RIGHT: Mine's bigger than yours ...
SAILING CLUB

Salt dogs with sailor tales . . . Tack to port and to starboard . . . Clemson’s armada on Lake Hartwell . . . Carolina sinks again.
LEFT: The Nancy "C" in hot pursuit. TOP CENTER: Okay, who's going first? BOTTOM CENTER: Every good sailor has his spirits. TOP: The Sailing Club in Clemson's bathtub—the library pool. BOTTOM: R. J. Melville (left), the President, displays the club's trophies including the Carolina-Clemson perpetual trophy.
RIFLE TEAM

The alert judgement of the eye... the cold steadiness of the finger... mental concentration and control more important than physical prowess... the attainment of deadly accuracy.
AERO CLUB

Roger, this is Skyking ... a flying birdcage ... struts, prop and rudder ... beware the Red Baron ... Clemson’s Aero Club.

TOP: Ron gives the okay, so—one, two, three, push!!!
BOTTOM: Carlos Lam, President of the Aero Club, and his barn-storming crew.
TAE KWON DO
Quick and quiet . . . the act of feet and empty fists . . . good guys in white—with black belts . . .
Clemson Tae Kwon Do.

TOP and MIDDLE: Hong Hyung Ung—Billy—displays his fourth degree black belt skills that made him the National Karate Champion of Korea in 1966 and third in 1964. BOTTOM: Many hours of hard practice in the "Y" gym.
STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Coordinator between administration, faculty, and students...a tremendous job...elections each spring...tense...exciting...unpredictable...the newly elected officers begin their tasks...long hours of summer preparation...the return of the student to campus...the watchword of Student Government becomes dissatisfaction...dissatisfaction with the power it wields...with the restraints imposed by the administration...with the lack of interest of the students...yet these are not new problems...student leaders who assert that they can change things...they try alone...the majority awaits the outcome...success?...time will decide.

LEFT: President Tim Rogers talks with members of his cabinet. BELOW: Rogers and Vice-President Marion Aldridge discuss the latest issue of "The Tiger" with Bill Webster.
PRESIDENT'S CABINET

The most important committee of the Executive Branch of Student Government... this year, it has two meanings... limited, early accomplishments... a new and successful type of Miss Clemson contest... some one-hundred underprivileged children getting to see their first college football game... hall representation responsibility for Student Senators... more importantly... President's Cabinet is potential... reorganization is in the wings... new programs... more and better and less expensive services for students... a greater influence in the civic community in which the University exists... wishful dreams??
OPPOSITE ABOVE: Treasurer of the Student Body, Joe Tyson, and the Secretary of the Student Body, Nate Newton, listen to proceedings during a Cabinet meeting. OPPOSITE BELOW: Morion Aldridge, Danny Hunt, Jeff Lapin, and Joey Simpson reflect one of the lighter moments of a cabinet meeting. RIGHT TOP: Jeff and Joey take a break during half time. RIGHT MIDDLE: Hugh Crawford, Joe, Bill, and Nate listen intently during a cabinet meeting. RIGHT BELOW: Rob McCants, Harris Beach, and Alston Gore weigh the evidence of an important case.
HIGH COURT

The main constituent of the Judicial Branch of the Student Government . . . the cornerstone of the Judiciary . . . hears the more serious offenses of Student Regulations . . . the power to interpret the constitution of the Student Body . . . confrontation with the Administration on questions of proper judicial procedure . . . dismissal of several cases on the grounds of pre-trial violation of due processes . . . an unprecedented conviction of the Student Body President . . . the blunt of much criticism . . . striving to be fair and objective . . . the established right of students to trial before students.

ABOVE: Chairman Bill Depass brings down the gavel to begin a session of High Court. ABOVE RIGHT: Members of High Court review one of their many cases. BELOW RIGHT: Walt Riggs, David Cooper, and Gary Jeffords listen to the defense of a case. OPPOSITE ABOVE: David Holman and Bill Goldstein express the serious nature of High Court.
COURT OF LESSER APPEALS

Involved in the trial of lesser offenses under Student Regulations . . . a new court . . . the de facto combination of the old Men's and Women's Residence Courts . . . the real workhorse of the Judicial Branch . . . hears more cases than its associate—the High Court . . . more routine cases . . . an important court . . . one that has a less-than-glamorous nature . . . one that should be more respected.
STUDENT SENATE

The Legislative Branch of Student Government ... the battleground where all inter-student battles are fought before the issue evolves into a student-administration confrontation ... the introduction of new programs ... new social regulations ... the birthplace of many new ideas ... the hope that follows such creations ... sitting through three and four hours of trivia and bickering ... the disappointment that comes when legislation representing hours of hard work and thought is rejected ... valuable experience ... the frequent, serious illness, though never death, of hope ... but does it mean significant progress?

SENIOR SENATORS

ABOVE: Secretary Sharon Manley and President Gordon Edgin "hold forth" over Senate.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Stormy Young, Traffic and Grounds; Ray Wates, Judiciary; Charlie Potts, Judiciary; John Davey, Student Affairs and Organizations; Gordon Edgin, President of the Senate; Don O'Brien, Judiciary; Cheryl Jensen, General Affairs; John Segars, Academic Affairs.
CENTRAL SPIRIT COMMITTEE

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Earl Brown, Cathy Dodds, Joey Simpson. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Sam Copeland, Bill Bonekat, Darre Williamson, Dave Merry, Margaret Kirkland, and Jimmy Brandon.

JUNIOR SENATORS

LEFT TO RIGHT: Robert Whitney, Academic Affairs; Mike Smith, Judiciary; Gary Clary, General Affairs; Sharon Manley, Secretary; Andy Cochet, Judiciary; Jimmy Foster, Student Organizations; John Settle, General Affairs; Ben Hooks, Traffic and Grounds; Sara Karesh, Student Organizations; Ron Stephens, Student Organizations; Jerry Bodie, Traffic and Grounds.
SOPHOMORE SENATORS
CENTER: Kathy McCormick, Academic Affairs; Danny Foster, Academic Affairs. LEFT TO RIGHT: Cathy Dodds, Judiciary; Ted Godfrey, Academic Affairs; John Floyd, Student Organization and Affairs; Larry Kimmerlin, Traffic and Grounds; Greg Jones, General Affairs; David Littlejohn, Traffic and Grounds; Jeff Ross, Student Organization and Affairs; Bill Evans, General Affairs.

EXECUTIVE RESEARCH COMMITTEE
Junior Senator Jimmy Foster discusses important issue during Senate session.

**FRESHMAN SENATORS**

**LEFT TO RIGHT:** Jennifer Huffman, General Affairs; Timmy Neal, Student Organization and Affairs; Donna Smith, Academic Affairs; Dana Coop, Judiciary; Mike Cornwell, Traffic and Grounds; Donna Lisenby, General Affairs; Kathy Shannon, Judiciary; Timothy Turner, General Affairs; Dianne Kerr, Student Organization and Affairs.

**THE ELECTIONS BOARD**

**SITTING, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Larry Abernathy, Ladd Fowler, Mac Carroll, Elizabeth Adams, Waye Roberson.

**STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Bill Webster, Larry Jones, Kenneth Barrett, Mike Dunlap, Dennis Moore, Carolyn Miles, John Lawton.
Mirrored memories... a true, complete reflection of a year at Clemson... no more complimentary tickets... no more complimentary yearbooks... who gets the tweezers this year... the Monday night sermon of Jane... two term papers, a book report, and my section are all due tomorrow... I fall upon my scaleograph and die... the deep respect of staffer for staffer... the pride of saying—I'm a TAPS staffer... the goal of TAPS... the joy of receiving your book in the spring... have we got to have another drop-in... but Mrs. Albert, I don't know who charged it to TAPS... the sacrifice well rewarded at the spring banquet... until the next morning... a year of hard work, tension... a reflection of Clemson spirit... TAPS... 1969
THE 1969 TAPS JUNIOR STAFF

Drop-in . . . meeting the illustrious senior staffers . . . realization of being on the staff of the best yearbook in the state . . . Jeff O'Cain . . . Monday night meetings . . . listening to Hass's sarcasm and cuts . . . determination to become an infamous senior staffer . . . work . . . typing . . . errors . . . corrections . . . football games . . . great cheering section . . . headaches . . . selling books . . . distributing books . . . working (?) together . . . building friendships in spite of competition . . . Dan's duty . . . more work . . . less fun . . . people . . . Millie's screams . . . pictures . . . Paula's chuckles . . . Greek outbursts from Alexandra . . . Help!
FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Paula Sloan, Charlie Williams, Paul Reavis, Jerry Bodin.
SECOND ROW: Rob Cox, Rhette Siedschlag, Teddee Janes, Marc Feinberg, Barry Koretz, Alexandra Giorgio.
FOURTH ROW: Mike Keylor, Fred Worsham, Tommy Davis, and Gee Gage.

UPPER LEFT: Barry, Bill, and Joe spent long hours sorting the individual shots.
MIDDLE LEFT: This typewriter is plotting against me!
LOWER LEFT: Charlie and Marc separate the few remaining pictures.
OPPOSITE: El has Tommy and Gee working hard on her faculty head-shots.
THE 1969 TAPS SENIOR STAFF

TOP: John and Chip enjoy themselves and a little refresher at the banquet.
ABOVE: Butch reflects his usual jovial mood.
RIGHT: The esteemed editor prepares himself for a Junior Staff meeting.
LEFT: Long live the Queen! BELOW: Jeff becomes Editor—the hard way. BOTTOM: "That brings us to a grand total of . . ."
THE TIGER

Official student newspaper... "He roars for a better Clemson University"... All-American... Seventy-Fifth anniversary... on and off campus... arouse... success... interest... compulsory ROTC... Uncle Ed... The Buzzard... The Other Side... striving for freedom and liberality... yet condemned... all in vain?... Sunday night... The beginning... what's happening... Wednesday night... copy, copy... edit... layout... four a.m... five a.m... the truck stop... Tuesday... to Easley... where's the Study Hall... lost copy... frustration... call Harootlian... finally printed... The Thursday night convening of intellects... Friday morning... anticipation... canteen... cursing... indignation... that night... to bed and restless sleep... job well done?... letters... God, these pictures are bad... letters... Who's He?... conventions... blown minds and grades... Jeff... Somebody... O'Brien and the draft... the challenge of professional journalism... the acceptance of the challenge... the minority against the majority... students against students... students against the "Establishment"... ninth level, student center... directly over Cox's office... are you kidding!... plagiarist... one who spreads plagues?... the conservatives of tomorrow were the liberals of yesterday.

DICKIE HAROOTLIAN
News Editor

MYRA NORRIS
Business Manager

BOB WHEATLEY
Circulation Manager

DENNIS BOLT
Managing Editor
ABOVE: Editor O'Briant explains his idea to make the next issue of "The Tiger" the most controversial yet.


RIGHT: Dennis Bolt is often swamped with work.
LEFT: Advertising Staff. LEFT TO RIGHT: Bill Van Allen, Randy Collins, Robert Foster.

What does "The Tiger" junior staff do? Screams at Harpootlian . . . Argues with Associate Editor Norton . . . Spends a lot of time attending meetings and writing stories knowing that neither one is really that newsworthy . . . Chases all over town for advertisements so there will always be 19 pages of ads in every 20-page paper lay-out . . . Spends hours addressing papers for mailing them to someone who doesn't really understand everything happening on campus . . . Tries to keep classes from interfering with more worthwhile adventures like counting the number of political bumper stickers in all the parking lots.

ABOVE: This way, it won't come out the other side.
UPPER RIGHT: There is always a rush to meet that last-minute deadline.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Staffers review a job well done.
EXTREME UPPER RIGHT: Staffers have a way of getting their point across.
"The Tiger" Photography Staff. LEFT TO RIGHT: Al Hodges, David Littlejohn, Steve Hobson, Tony Lee, Dave Nesbitt.
This is "The Chronicle" … ninth level, student center … Sunday-go-to-meeting gatherers talk of what to produce … a variety magazine is created through involvement … we must decide upon the best of short stories, feature articles, poems, expressed with an accumulation of photographs and graphics … smoke curls, tongues expand, minds ponder … do we have a message? … how can we best present it? … can we urge students to read this? … the opinions expressed do not necessarily coincide with the student body, faculty, or administration … how else can "The Chronicle" interest Clemson? … contributors come and leave; staffers quarrel … let's burn the questionnaire on the quad! … dedicated to Dean Delony? … how do you spell sex? … find something humorous about Clemson … what time are Rob and Paul coming up? … okay, Langston, okay! … Whitney, please leave Mrs. Albert alone … where can we lift a scaleograph? … Ellis, use the north runway … no, we didn't offend her … okay, let's postpone the meeting till midnight … well, who needs a cover, anyway? … that's a nice photo, but what does it say? … sure, we need lotsa good fiction … cartoons don't grow on trees! … no more crayons in the head … what can we do with all these subscriptions? … girls, girls, and nymphos; what else pleases Clemson gentlemen? … deadline for all copy next Wednesday … one hundred and twenty sixty-space lines, wow! … find another ashtray … let's go over that once again … have you ever seen that darkroom? … Steinfeldt's number is written on the wall behind the trophy, but he won't answer … asbestos paper would run us a fortune … let's all go to Columbia! … how about a review of Barbarella as viewed at CU? … boy, could we use some fresh coffee … well, we can't "hep" it … last call for C-House brigade! … ya'll come back now, here?
OPPOSITE ABOVE: Larry Abernathy listens to comments on the last issue. OPPOSITE BELOW: Now, Jeff, just how did you manage to do that? LEFT: The staff devotes careful criticism to each page of work. BELOW: Mr. Hannah is always ready to give helpful advice. BOTTOM: Mr. Hannah and staff listen to ideas about the layout for the next issue.
ABOVE: Paul Ferry presents his design for the November issue. ABOVE RIGHT: Jeff Smith attempts to cheer up the staff before he presents his business report. BELOW LEFT: Do you mind, Bruce and I are engaged in a profound philosophical discussion, and we do not care to be disturbed!
EXTREME ABOVE: Don Liberty and Bill Ellis carefully review the photographs for the next issue.
ABOVE: Fred Baldwin and Cynthia Ritcher help to decide which short story will be published. LEFT: Constructive criticism is offered by Langston Boyles concerning the last issue's cover.
THE CENTRAL DANCE ASSOCIATION

Long, hard hours . . . painting . . . sawing . . . nailing . . . only two days to build all that! . . . no glory . . . no brown, round couch . . . that other group’s sacred place . . . dirty behind-the-scenes work . . . that isn’t red, that’s blue . . . you color blind or something? . . . we’ll never make it . . . you say he told you what when you asked him to buy a ticket! . . . door to door—dorm to dorm . . . GPR? . . . what’s that? . . . but honey, I can’t sit down . . . you know how to use a hammer? . . . hell no, it isn’t me . . . the damn hammer’s crooked! . . . see me tomorrow night, buddy . . . I’ll take a block ticket . . . mind if I give it all in pennies? . . . all for Senior Staff . . . Buck, please give us until Tuesday on that banner . . . Gentlemen, we’re going to be watching you like a hawk . . . boys, if you can’t keep the pace, drop out of the race!
BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Jimmy Swindell, Greg Pearce, Sammy Spann, Charles Raftere, Randy Bazemore, David Lee, Lane Craven, Will Garvin.
TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Bill Poe, Jim Douglas, Jack Walker.

OPPOSITE ABOVE: All the troops enjoy a Buckeye cock-a-doodle-doo. OPPOSITE BELOW: The Junior Staffers are really an affectionate group. ABOVE: The Lucite team is far ahead! LEFT: Bill and Jim work on decorations in the dungeon.
TOP: Senior Staffers spend long hours debating the choice of entertainers. ABOVE: That could be a ticklish situation. RIGHT: The results are seen of a well-planned weekend.
LEFT: Mike seems to disagree with what is being said. BOTTOM LEFT: Senior Staffer, Dave Merry, gloats over the CDA Trophy. BELOW: Nothing but soul, chile...
The Student Broadcasting facility of Clemson University... eleven years of broadcasting... conceived in '57... AM only... four hours a day in the beginning... FM added in '61... first 24 hour FM in South Carolina... twelve dedicated senior staffers... totally student coordinated... eighth level... student center... studios... offices... transmitter... striving to reach all students... slow music for study, middle-of-the-road selections... soul... psychedelic... classical... the ever present news, weather, and sports... Board of Directors... Senior Staff Assistants... student government press conferences... CDA dances... never miss a Tiger football or basketball game... you forgot to tell us what... Tillman Hall... thirty minutes... portable studio... Loggia broadcasting... now where did I put that album... I'm sorry, but the FCC prohibits that... Roger, Chuck, and Felix... top three... more news per hour than any other northwestern South Carolina twenty-four hour FM station... newscast... Charlie with the chain... you've got to get in here and work on the what?... that damn engineering staff... what happened to the tape... The ATC did it again... all the news where it happens and when it happens... from the wires of AP... dedication... enjoyment... sacrifice.
WSBF JUNIOR STAFF

Year long striving for the ultimate . . . Senior Staff . . . to provide Clemson students with fine entertainment . . . three divisions . . . Engineering . . . Keep the waves going . . . rewire that circuit . . . got any fuses . . . make it ten . . . Program . . . honor and glory here . . . how in the hell do you pronounce that? . . . and now the local news and weather . . . classes will be suspended till twelve o'clock . . . pride in planning and presentation . . . Business . . . in response to your letter . . . you need this spot in ten minutes! . . . but I haven't begun to write it . . . would you believe a microphone that talks back . . . you are wanted in Studio B . . . use other door after 8 p.m. . . . what would the Senior Staff do without them?
LEFT: Senior Staffers, Linda Pruitt and Ken Knust, busy themselves writing copy for a spot. BELOW: Gotta slow this pace down a little.

Engineering Staff, LEFT TO RIGHT: Bill Austell, Charles Sharp, Don Lombardo, Linda Kuisma, Michael Borke, August Heins, John Yarbrough, Michael Siebert, Ernest Johnston, Chip Bumgardner, Harry Miller, Jim Stewart, Robert McNab.
Program Staff, FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Janice Mull, Harry Avinger, Katherine Kelly, James Skinner, Judy Williams, Bobby Malphrus. SECOND ROW: Don Collinson, Bob Williams, Mac Heaton, Sandy Ingle, Randy Berkland, Beth Morris, Tom Crowley, Karen Lominack, Jim Faucette, Kathy Shannon.

BOTTOM LEFT: Summertime— and the living is easy. TOP LEFT: Bill puts on a groovin' show. LEFT: A staffer gives some news briefs to the awaiting Clemson students.
THE TIGER MARCHING BAND

The official marching band... pre-school practice... checking out equipment... practice and more practice... Band Rats... Rat Party... chop step... football games... Tiger Rag... halftime show... Dixie... Georgia... Georgia Tech... not rat hats this year... date tickets... Pep Rallies... chop step... practice... Band Day... rain... instant show for Band Day... sandwiches and more sandwiches... the Orangeburg band is here... Alma Mater... happiness is... band board... band staff... N. C. State trip... loading crew... carry all... 4 p.m... Saturday night in Raleigh... Mu Beta P'si party... the buses are late again... color guard... twirlers... does anyone have a date ticket?... Tiger Rag... Mr. Cook... precision drill... school spirit!... first rain at home in many years... changing clothes three times... playing, cheering, and getting wet at UNC game... Dr. Butler's fanfares... chop step... Band Banquet... who's going to be the outstanding rat... another great year!!!... exquisite regality in Orange and Purple... Tiger Rag and Dixie as only the Tiger Band can play it... six thousand students clapping in rhythm... Clemson at its best... Tiger Band!

Mr. Cook reflects precision and concentration of the Tiger Band.
TOP LEFT: Orange and purple forever! ABOVE: Margaret Kirkland and Kay Knoy—our reigning royalty. LEFT: Band members prepare for a half-time show. OPPOSITE BELOW: A marching Tiger exhibits his spirit.
THE OFFICIAL MARCHING BAND
TOP: Spirit of '76! ABOVE: Tiger Band does its thing at Carter Stadium. LEFT: The bass horns add a little oomph to Death Valley. EXTREME LEFT: The Color Guard shows off on national television. OPPOSITE ABOVE: Mr. Cook is framed by the orange and purple of CU.
THE CONCERT BAND

Second semester . . . auditions . . . rehearsals . . . practice, practice, and more practice . . . talent . . . excellent instrumentation . . . Dr. Butler . . . a close-knit group . . . watch the director . . . What do you mean I'm out of tune? . . . Don't tell me we're playing that again . . . practice . . . the concert tour . . . travel . . . three concerts a day . . . Whom did you stay with last night? . . . What are we playing on this concert? . . . concerts and more concerts . . . sounds great! . . . Where is the tape-recorder? . . . Look out for the trombone slide . . . the carry alls are lost again . . . Who has the music? . . . a great performance . . . a great tour . . . home at last . . . practice . . . Spring concert . . . beautiful . . . never sounded better . . . more practice . . . groovy music . . . Broadway musicals . . . marches . . . Pops Concert . . . playing at graduation . . . end of the year!
OPPOSITE TOP: Dr. Butler displays his skill in directing the band. OPPOSITE LEFT: The Concert Band posed in all its regalia. TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Danny Foster, Secretary-Treasurer; Chuck Holladay, President; John Cook, Vice-President. ABOVE: Dr. John H. Butler, Conductor (left); Bruce F. Cook, Associate Conductor (right). RIGHT: Mr. Cook demonstrates his own style.
CLEMSON UNIVERSITY
GLEE CLUB

Blue coats . . . white pants . . . white skirts . . . active all year long . . . numerous appearances . . . football games . . . the Star-Spangled Banner . . . road trips . . . highly skilled student performers . . . great deal of talent and enthusiasm . . . Women's Glee Club . . . Men's Glee Club . . . "Backstage" . . . selling tickets . . . sopranos . . . altos . . . tenors . . . chorus girls . . . Christmas concert . . . you're singing the wrong song . . . who are you to say I am off key! . . . Mr. Jackson's not going to like this . . . did you sell all your candy? . . . Christmas carols with the Edwards.
GLEE CLUB

WOMEN
Bowen, K.
Heller, P.
Lyne, P.
Williams, A.
Pender, G.
Brooks, D.
Stout, M.
Whittenberg, E.
McAllister, A.
Hammond, J.
Holt, B.
Blumel, N.
Florian, A.
Hayes, L.
Nichols, V.
Palmer, J.
Jones, R.
Argo, B.
Young, V.
Planick, L.
Piazza, S.
Graham, B.
Swift, B.
Swit, D.
Bracken, J.
Cromer, L.
Fairey, K.
Franke, B.
Strickland, C.
Holden, S.
Arnt, V.
Peck, E.
Buddin, L.
Thompson, J.
Chovan, M.
Hancock, E.
Belge, A.
Quattlebaum, H.
Hunnicutt, H.
Jenkins, J.
Sturgis, S.
Haney, M.
Mackay, M.

MEN
Myers, M.
Luft, E.
Jackel, G.
Watson, R.
Chovan, J.
Arnold, F.
Edens, H.
Rhyne, B.
Reuter, D.
DuBois, B.
Aker, T.
Todd, C.
Withers, D.
Meadors, R.
Stroud, L.
Kinder, H.
Kelly, J.
Hodge, J.
Freize, C.

Gestrich, W.
Williams, J.
Richardson, E.
Middleton, A.
Harbin, C.
Lesley, E.
Cobb, S.
Ray, G.
Huff, E.
Trythall, K.
Garvin, M.
Ingle, S.
DeLoache, J.
Grant, J.
Tinsley, D.
Wiley, B.
Palmer, J.
Haney, D.
GLEE CLUB AT WORK
GREEKS
The Greek system joins men and women whose social interests and desire for companionship coincide. Greek Week, intramurals, dance weekends, rush, living together—each an integral part of the system and a time when the Greek spirit is best exemplified.
INTER FRATERNITY COUNCIL

It is the purpose of the Inter-Fraternity Council to co-ordinate the activities of social fraternities on campus. The IFC urges competition among the fraternities in various phases of college life... scholastic, sports, Homecoming, Greek Week, Rush Week (with all its smokers and parties) and a Christmas party for underprivileged children are two of the big projects sponsored by IFC.

DENNIS CARTWRIGHT
President

Summer, J.,
Hunt, D.

Lee, T.,
Ellenberg, J.

Lacher, B.,
Waddell, H.

TOP LEFT: Typical quad scene after the big game.
CENTER: Santa brings happy smiles at the IFC Christmas Party. TOP RIGHT: A test of physical strength... the Greek Week tug-o-war. BOTTOM RIGHT: Numerous smokers are all a part of Rush Week.
Hargrove, R.
Carder, J.
Holman, D.
Scarborough, J.
Buck, J.
Eldridge, C.
Matthews, G.
Jolly, A.
Tyson, J.
Ragsdale, M.
INTER FRATERNITY COUNCIL

TOP LEFT: The College Bowl is one of Greek Week's competitions which tends to tax the mind.
TOP CENTER: Homecoming brings out the ingenuity, carpenters and engineers as each frat builds its display. TOP RIGHT: Clifford Curry puts on a show for the Greeks... "Who Shot A Hole In My Soul?" BOTTOM RIGHT: Parties, parties, parties... No money, no energy, no end. BOTTOM CENTER: Fraternity Sing requires much practice, but it's fun—and it counts points.
Ar

Not a question of it, but when Surf's up, Gammas say "tie 'em down, Tigers"... Danville Cotton Fields... LeeRoy... Ralph... I wish I were an Oscar Meyer weiner... and I don't even know her name... The Alligator... Paas... Uncle Doug... Mother's Vineyard... What are you going to be when you grow up?... Smiley... Cavalieres are cheaper by the dozen, by Snip... Modoc The Humper... Li'l Ap... Hot Dog!!!... Inflation hits at Fuzzy's... Rabbitt... The Young Radical... Batman Flies again... B-29, the world's largest trash can... Melonie... Moon's over O.D.... Good hands... Carpet Man... Fig... Mouse Man... Outstanding... The Jock... Opie's Club... Dog... Bulletin Board... The Phantom + David Smith... Pork for Porky... I'm so big... job... Willie... Room #30 Senconee... Dadblamed Critter... All the girls like her... Jose—Held over... The Gut... Been evicted lately?... Gammas invade Hartsville... Whitmire Jail... Half the world is white and free... Midnight requisition... Lost a squad car lately?... Your father's a what?... The big toe... Super High School... The human brillo pad... T.B., will he or won't he?... Amen.

Aldridge, M.
Bonnnette, T.
Bowen, D.
Brobham, D.
Chappell, J.
Clarke, D.
Craven, M.
Cullom, J.
Foster, J.
Gassaway, F.
Godfrey, M.
Gray, R.
Hand, G.
Hanos, C.
Harding, G.
Harpootlian, R.
Hendricks, S.
Hensel, J.
Hunt, D.
Jordan, R.
Kearse, S.
Mayes, D.
Newton, D.
Nickles, J.
O'Neal, B.
O'Neal, M.
Peeler, H.
Steer, J.
Summer, J.
Thompson, M.
Turner, W.
White, C.
Walker, D.
ALPHA GAMMA

TOP LEFT: They said it couldn't (shouldn't) be done, but here's Danny, in living color, to prove that it can! TOP CENTER: Wait just a minute . . . there will be no secrets kept from me . . . that is, unless he's paying me a compliment. TOP RIGHT: President Joe Summer takes time out from official duties to get a few steps in while Malcomb has his own little party in the rear. BOTTOM RIGHT: At the count of three we'll all yell 'heave'—that is, if Smiley will help us get the show on the road. BOTTOM CENTER: Marty makes a point of displaying his ring collection as he attempts to display his writing ability (?).
ΔΚΑ


Alexander, D.
Barker, J.
Carey, J.
Carroll, J.
Cassady, F.
Coakley, J.
Coker, S.
Crawford, C.
Davies, G.
Dawes, S.
Denton, J.
Ellenberg, J.
Engstrom, G.
Enslen, J.
Gardner, H.
Gardner, R.
Godsey, C.
Goodson, R.
Goshorn, R.
Harlow, R.

Harvey, R.
Henderson, J.
Hinson, S.
Howard, C.
Huckeby, B.
Jenkins, A.
Jordan, J.
Lee, T.
Mahaffey, R.
Rachel, J.
Roche, R.
Smith, R.
Stanziola, R.
Swank, H.
Swink, M.
Turpin, F.
Whetley, K.
Yarbrough, J.
Yoke, W.

Sweetheart, BECKY DUVA
DELTA KAPPA ALPHA

TOP LEFT: President Terry Lee gets reminded of his duties as an officer... no drinking, no smoking, no cussing, and above all, no sex! TOP CENTER: I'm not implying that we won the game today; this is a cry for peace, Brother. TOP RIGHT: We work and slave all day to try to produce a good display and what thanks do we get? None! BOTTOM RIGHT: If I've told you once, I've told you a hundred times, I'm not from Cheyenne, my home is in them hills. BOTTOM CENTER: And then there was the time after the game when they elected me to serve the spiced punch.
ΔΦΚ

Who needs a room for this weekend... All we’re trying to do is buy some beer... Now when nationals come in here... Decent!... We can’t wear those things to class... Turn on the chickens— I want to see it work... How much is that high budget again?... Two kegs won’t be enough... Aces?... Softball champs... intramural and beer... Got Donuts... Let’s have another party... Rat Hop—an Imperial time... Homecoming— A ’Lighted experience... Carolina—partying in the face of defeat... Billy T. slops that soul... Cups, kegs, ice—what’s wrong with the juke box... Who’s playing that hippie music... Lake Lure—the girls did what?... You tell it... Chucks... Jill... Drop trou... spirit... No place like first place... Study after that weekend... Ron, straighten his hair... Get me a date, it’s only Thursday... We need more phones in this house... Rush is fun... Ha!... Can’t wait until vacation... No more beer for me... Anyone up for a road-trip... What a girl, couldn’t be a coed!... the Delta Phis... Outstanding times ahead.

Ambrose, R.
Balentine, R.
Bergen, S.
Biediger, W.
Brittain, W.
Craven, G.
Douglas, J.
Drennan, J.
Duvall, E.
Ellison, F.
Faulkner, J.
Fleetwood, C.
Geather, T.
Graham, R.
Hanzel, J.
Hash, T.
Koza, P.
Lacher, W.
Laney, T.
LaRoche, E.
McCintock, H.
McKeown, M.
Miller, M.
Moyer, E.
Netzel, J.
Patterson, S.
Reynolds, W.
Segars, J.
Segars, R.
Shuler, J.
Stroud, J.
Stephens, R.
Tibbs, H.
Touchstone, W.
Varnon, J.
Weddell, J.
Winburn, M.

Sweetheart. JILL HUMPHRIES
DELTA PHI KAPPA

TOP LEFT: Well, I never knew how to kiss, but I'm willing to learn. TOP CENTER: The mighty DPs straddle the broom in their efforts to place during the Greek games. TOP RIGHT: President Bill Lacher doesn't always make the boys act so formal. RIGHT CENTER: I don't know about this guy, but by the feel of that grip I think he wants to Indian wrestle. BOTTOM RIGHT: This is my favorite little dark corner... the atmosphere here has a tendency to turn me on. BOTTOM LEFT: DPK sweetheart Jill Humphries holds the attention of an admirer.

Abbott, J.
Barnette, R.
Bell, L.
Bucklew, A.
Burton, J.
Christopher, D.
Chryst, S.
Compton, B.
Crawford, H.
Crosby, A.
Davis, J.
Dubose, D.
Dempsey, J.
Edgin, G.
Floyd, J.
Garick, R.
Gilbert, B.
Griffith, J.
Jackson, B.
Jeffords C.
Johnson, L.
Lake, M.
Moore, B.
Nuckols, C.
Peeples, J.
Prather, J.
Rockwell, J.
Rogers, M.
Sharp, D.
Sharpton, R.
Slate, D.
Smell, R.
Smith, B.
Theiling, H.
Thompson, B.
Ware, B.
Waters, C.
Watson, B.
Wingard, R.
Wright, R.
Young, L.

Sweetheart, JANE COVINGTON
KAPPA DELTA CHI

TOP CENTER: I built a scaffold in the air, it fell to earth ... and scratched my finger! TOP RIGHT: ... and the work goes on into the wee hours of the morning on the Homecoming display ... but placing in the competition made it all worthwhile to the brothers of KDX. BOTTOM LEFT: President Dave Christopher listens attentively to rushee as Don Sharp takes mental notes on the subject. BOTTOM CENTER: KDX sweetheart, Jane Covington, warmly greets a new friend with her ever-friendly smile and magnetic personality. BOTTOM RIGHT: What is this? The lineup? No, it's just the waiting line for the little boys' room.
KEN

Throw a bucket of water on it... If it feels good, do it... Tapakity Kiakyow... Movpoter... TJ broke the 10-minute mile... It's time to go... Hargrove took a quiz... I'll drink to that... Suicide Soup... In Hiawasser, Georgia?... RTV... Private Number... (Baby, you can have mine)... Tigerama Avis Trophy again... 'Em Snappers is hell... Road Trip... Flight Suits... Imperial Zero... Wildwood flower... That was the best time I ever had... Nunkering and lurking the going thing... Amelia Armstrong... T-Club... Handnanananana... Raaag... If you're scared, say you're scared... We like four letter words... you and the horse you rode in on... after, after, after party... impetus... Mardi Gras... 7 A.M.—the display wasn't up and neither were we... Dave Burbank... We finally met Gerald... tink-tink... He ain't hitting on... The story is on the wall... We really don't mind helping you, girls... Does the truck really have a couch in the back?... We tried—honestly!... Rush was fun, but, oh, the beer!... Yankee who?... A real swinging group... What a wild weekend... Sundays are rough... Go, Kappa Snappers!

Abrams, B.
Alewina, F.
Alpert, C.
Armstrong, B.
Bryant, M.
Bishop, J.
Cantrell, G.
Carder, J.
Cox, C.
Craig, G.
Crow, W.
Curry, D.
D'Luca, F.
Garnett, T.
Hamilton, N.
Hargrove, R.
Hawthorne, J.
Hoefer, M.
Holman, F.
Jacobs, T.
Jones, R.
Lupo, I.
McConnell, M.
Miller, W.
Munn, J.
Page, E.
Poe, B.
Priddy, R.
Rahm, F.
Riddle, R.
Rogers, D.
Roo, F.
Scoggins, H.
Smith, B.
Smith, R.
Weaver, N.
Webster, B.
Williams, N.
Williamson, J.
Wilson, B.

Sweetheart, ANN HANAHAN
KAPPA SIGMA NU

BOTTOM LEFT: President Ronald Hargrove and KSN sweetheart Ann Hanahan try a little sign language. LEFT CENTER: I realize that Homecoming displays are supposed to be fun to build, but I have acrophobia, and what will Diane do after I'm gone? RIGHT CENTER: Are you sure there's a balloon between us? I thought you were just getting fresh! (Mother warned me about these Greek games.) BOTTOM RIGHT: I can remember the good old days when we never had so much trouble with automobiles. TOP RIGHT: When will this skit ever get over? I've just got to get to that (coach) head.
"Progress" at Edisto . . . Boxer Rebellions . . . Prophets for Carolina . . . Lydia E. Pinkham's . . . for all of you ladies, if this is your first trip . . . Truck! What's that? . . . Steven's date does . . . Anything goes . . . Al, Joe wants you to drive! . . . Kirk's unit . . . Knowledge is but a small capsule . . . That was the best weekend I ever had . . . It takes a thief . . . tell it like it is . . . to hell with Greek Week . . . lose anything but win the party . . . Do you? . . . Where's he going now? . . . Oehmig's at 3 A.M . . . when in doubt, gross 'em out . . . good year for queens . . . Sunday kegs at Seneca Marina . . . runaround . . . bus sways to Atlanta . . . Homecoming was great . . . nightly bull sessions . . . hurricanes at Pat O'Brian's . . . Red Diamond—maniacs in "monkey-suits" . . . purple punch means potted people . . . Matthew 11:3: Sermon on the Mount . . . Social grades versus GPR . . . road trips versus class attendance . . . quality over quantity . . . in other words, the dirty dozen . . . naughty Numbers . . . FIRST AND FINEST!

Allen, C.
Bagnal, H.
Bell, R.
Byrd, O.
Cartwright, D.
Cauthman, M.
Cothran, B.
Culler, F.
Drakeford, C.
Dukes, J.
Fitts, T.
Floyd, J.
Floyd, M.
Free, W.
Gardner, H.
Gregg, D.
Harritos, H.
Hipp, C.
Hison, S.
Holman, D.
Jeffers, J.
Jeffords, E.
Kimbrell, W.
Kirkpatrick, W.
Law, M.
Lynn, J.
Lyons, R.
Moore, W.
McCormick, R.
McGee, J.
McKinney, R.
McKoy, V.
McLaughlin, J.
Merry, W.
Molten, R.
Morgan, J.
Mason, P.
Scarborough, J.
Self, W.
Shuler, F.
Smith, S.
Sneed, J.
Stevens, W.
Stewart, J.
Waltman, G.
Warren, A.
Wilburn, W.
Wright, T.

Sweetheart. ANN THOMAS
The year of the Lav . . . Friendly Phi Kapps . . .
American Legion in Anderson, Box’s last show and
dance . . . Moses Dillard . . . Houseparty, Rock-
mount again . . . Stack, stack, stack . . . Sleeping
in . . . Sleeping out . . . Beer Baseball . . . Stack
the ump . . . No more terrace . . . Georgia Prophets
. . . You blew it . . . Snoddy decided to go for a
swim . . . Well boys, we’re paying for the color
tube the pledge class “Gave us”—Another Assess-
ment . . . Sunshine and snuggle queen . . . Florida
road trip . . . Swindle is back . . . Not the shower
city . . . One, two, five-executive suite . . . But I
thought everyone had a nickname . . . Whoa-Bah
. . . Fos and Fub . . . More Banlons . . . More road
trips . . . Look out for the mirror . . . Maybe she
can get us dates tonight, it’s only seven o’clock . . .
Swing City . . . No swing . . . Are really nice
. . . Affirmative . . . Negative . . . That beautiful
city . . . Another railroad . . . Who’s going to
pull a 4.0? . . . Noah’s Ark . . . Jam up and jelly
Burn . . . No way . . . Takes my breath . . . Maximum
. . . Haven’t I seen you somewhere before? . . .
Over the hump . . . What could I say, what could
I do? . . . The Big Boy . . . ’68-’69 Outstanding year.

Albaugh, B.
Ballenger, M.
Beam, W.
Broome, S.
Buck, J.
Bull, L.
Bullwinkel, G.
Campbell, J.
Gee, D.
Clark, B. T.
Conrad, D.
Cowdrey, P.
Duncan, D.
Eldridge, C.
Freeman, D.
Gangemi, D.
Grant, T.
Graves, J.
Hair, J. D.
Hamilton, M.
Henderson, T.
Jackson, B.
Johnson, P.

Johnson, W.
Little, D.
Montgomery, R. J.
Moss, T.
Mullen, J.
Oates, L.
Pitner, D.
Poling, J.
Ratterree, C.
Sidroney, A.
Skinner, P.
Smith, D.
Smook, S.
Snoddy, B.
Spann, S.
Tennet, C.
Thompson, C.
Thomas, G.
Vorross, B.
Ward, B.
Watters, D.
Wilder, B.
Worsham, F.

Sweetheart, ANNE TеннENT
PHI KAPPA DELTA

TOP CENTER: For goodness sakes, Bob, close your mouth before you get it full of dust! TOP RIGHT: President Jimmy Buck creates a snowstorm as he charms the young lady. FAR RIGHT: The whole gang congregates for Greek games and an afternoon of fun. BOTTOM RIGHT: Aw, Charles, don't squeeze too tight! BOTTOM CENTER: Phi Kapp Sweetheart smiles prettily for the cameraman. BOTTOM LEFT: How do you do, Sir. I'd like to welcome you to our haven. If there's anything I can do for you, just call Fos.
Congradu-darn-lations... Gimme 5... you damn did it... ZETA'S on the move... we're number 1 without a doubt... Ga. bus trip, gross-out of the year... scratch one advisor... Tigerama and we're a winner... not gross, just clean fun... snow on the houseparty... IFC football champs... Kill, Buddy, Kill... Didn't even practice... Murder, Mudd, Murder... what a rush... top pledge class and the quad knows it... a frog for Bill and Button... a ring from Marsh to Darra... no more "almost" for Cornish... No-Neck dates a white girl... Riney still looking for one... Turkey Leg and Chicken Leg win B.S. award... Coop blows it, pulls a 3.8... Tom Slick, yaaaaaah!... don't mess with FYE... twisted steel with sex appeal... Oglebush is hell on social... Up, Up, and Away with TDR... Beta Chapter growing... our new home, F-5... Cox won't listen... Hughes gets longevity award... the Odd Couple—Brock and Dana... the Fun Couple—Stinky Chink and Marilyn... the Unfun Couple—Track and Abercrombie... Graham is to ducks as Nathan is to national... Spider Monkey... Fratty Daddy... Spring Hop—what a weekend... super black diamond extravaganza... Greek Week and SAZ comes on strong... a great year for Sigma Alpha Zeta, but also very much sadness.

Abercrombie, R.
Abrams, W.
Akins, H.
Ayers, K.
Beaton, T.
Brittain, M.
Brockington, W.
Buchanan, M.
Burris, M.
Cely, J.
Coleman, M.
Cooper, C.
Cooper, D.
Cornish, M.
DeWitt, M.
Droege, A.
Eskew, J.
Francis, J.
Frank, J.
Fulmer, T.
Gilbert, D.
Graham, J.
Gregorie, J.
Grimes, B.
Holland, B.
Hooks, B.
Howell, D.
Hughes, C.
Hurt, A.
Jolly, A.
Langley, L.
Linday, V.
McLellan, D.
Mackintosh, J.
Matthews, T.
Mauney, C.
Mudd, R.
Murray, M.
Mudd, R.
Murray, P.
O'Cain, B.
O'Cain, J.
Oglesby, B.
Ogletree, B.
Pringle, G.
Reese, B.
Rentz, N.
Rinehart, R.
Senn, W.
Simmons, K.
Snody, K.
Swindell, J.
Taylor, J.
Turner, J.
Whaley, W.

Sweetheart, BONNIE LANGLEY
Sigma Alpha Zeta

TOP CENTER: Tell it like it is, Charlie. TOP CENTER: "I give up boss, please don't hit me no mo'." FAR BOTTOM RIGHT: President Turk Matthews makes routine inspections. BOTTOM RIGHT: Chief Mudd retains rain as SAZ storms Tigerman for a fantastic first. BOTTOM CENTER: Have a tall drink on me! BOTTOM LEFT: I come-a-zumba—the Zetas and those ridiculous hats.

Baker, G.
Black, D.
Bolam, G.
Cobb, D.
Cummings, B.
Crenshaw, B.
Dulle, B.
Durant, B.
Edwards, B.
Fambrough, J.
Fox, T.
Fulmer, J.
Gilbert, A.
Gillbertson, B.
Goldstein, B.
Griggs, M.
Herlong, D.
Hodges, P.
Jones, S.
Kaylor, M.
Klugh, T.
LeGrand, J.
Lagrange, D.
Mayer, M.
Mikell, C.
Milam, R.
Newton, N.
Ragsdale, M.
Ralston, B.
Reagan, Jr.
Tyson, J.
Welch, F.

Sweetheart, CINDY GRAMLING
SIGMA KAPPA EPSILON

BOTTOM LEFT: A typical Dook pose: fruit, anyone? BOTTOM CENTER: The Dixie Day Queen, Diane Erslan, gets a kiss and a trophy from her sponsors, the SKEs. BOTTOM RIGHT: Let me entertain you, and we'll have a real good time. TOP RIGHT: Sweetheart Cindy Gramling and beau make a pretty picture looking like a couple of kids. TOP LEFT: President Joe Tyson seems to be putting a prospective rushee to sleep.
Chi Lambda Lynching Company . . . E. R. C.
... "Junior" . . . trip, stumble and pikey . . . open
minded . . . "Magurk" plus Paula . . . The Peddlers—
decals, T.V. Door Stickers . . . Who's got a date?
... "Magoo—B. B." . . . BEER . . . Grandma Sokol's
Steak Sauce . . . "Pucker Power" . . . Case Closed
... Stick Shift . . . R-A-L-L-Y . . . November 12,
Head Cheerleader . . . "The Brockton Bomber"
. . . Dr. John . . . WENCH . . . I.F.C. OR BUST . . .
strange . . . Victoria and Efrod . . . "Motor
"Fedder-Do" . . . Ace, Wop, Perk, Kash, Squirrel
has fallen . . . S.U.M.C.U. . . . We got a jock . . .
Clean-up . . . Work, anybody? . . . Where's your
minutes? . . . University of Georgia—Brumbee
Hall, DPhiE, AEPi . . . Math 106, 205, or Bust . . .
Lynne, Paula, Carmie, Cindy . . . From Miami to
Woodbridge.
FAR LEFT: Hey, Tim, did you see what I just saw? Maybe we should invite her to dance with us.

BOTTOM LEFT: President Jeff Lapin carries on a lively conversation with an interested rushee.

TOP RIGHT: The Chi Lambda spirit vibrates as they rally the Tigers on to Victory.
INTER
SORORITY COUNCIL

The Intersorority Council co-ordinates the activities of the social sororities on campus. Throughout the busy rush season the ISC establishes policies and acquaints rushees with the rules and standards of our Greek system. The ISC promotes participation in sorority life by organizing rush and encouraging rushees to "meet the Greeks."

CARRELL HUNTER
President

Dannals, N.
Hass, J.
Bollard, B.
Nicks, J.
Bunch, H.
Moss, C.
FAR LEFT: Harris tries to decide what color to use . . . green or orange? BOTTOM CENTER: Susan greets a rusher at the sorority Drop-In. CENTER: Omicron produces a top-notch circus. TOP RIGHT: The Dixie Day Beauty Queens line up for the judges. BOTTOM RIGHT: Ice Water Teas could ruin a diet!
A good year... Thumbs down!... and then, and then, and then... Brenda Diamond... parties, parties, parties... "Hey there Delta girl!"... The day the rains came... spooks and goblins... "Doin' What Comes Naturally"... Oh no! Six eight o'clock classes... The Delta Cloggers... "Drinkin' wine, Spo-de-o-dee, drinkin' wine"... Are you feeling sad and lonely, Janey Lou?... Dorm officers... Another car wash?... glorious, glorious, one keg of beer for the twenty-nine of us... Deltarella... Flight canceled because of rain... the T.V.'s already broken!... "The Sweetheart Tree"... Lavaliers and pins and rings and things... It's a kid's world... Homecoming; dances and displays... "Let's sing a song about kissing, teacher"... How-dee, everybody!... Topnotch pledges... Lily from Illreputy... What does your freckle say?... Shaz-zam-m-m... fantastic year of fun, fun, fun... Anybody for potato salad?... Ragged Rah-Rah and tattered tenny-pumps... Crazy... Staedeli, he doesn't wear Easter socks... When's Dixie Day?... Houseparties... Nassau or bust... Zorch... Marty broke the record... Lib, it's about that time!... It's all or nothing on this go-round... red and white... Let's hear that again... Midwinters... Junior-Senior... Do what?... Only one month till graduation... smiles... tears... sisters... Fly Delta! 

BOTTOM LEFT: I realize that it will be a tight squeeze, but I surely would appreciate it if you'd let me get through here... BOTTOM CENTER: President Cathy Moss discusses the wonders and mysteries of life with her sisters. BOTTOM RIGHT: All you've got to do is fold the paper, find the wire, and punch, Bunch!
OZT

My book's right, the bank's wrong . . . m-m-m-m
Rhythm and Soul in the barn . . . Let's have another
party . . . groovin' . . . Are you a Foo? . . . Need
a dorm warming? . . . The great pumpkin rose out
of the closet . . . Where's our Tiger . . . The com-
position will be ready by Thanksgiving . . . "Her"
has a diamond rock garden . . . My head's too big,
it won't stay on . . . Mrs. Shepherd "clowning
around" . . . Where's the masking tape? . . . SP4,
PFC . . . Squad leader or machine gunner? . . .
Latrine duty . . . George graduated? . . . Hotty
Pot's loose . . . Where's the photographer? . . .
Chug-a-lug . . . Paint is gold . . . I'll starve to death
with chop sticks . . . Fire! Fire! . . . Aren't the
mugs here yet . . . It tastes like grass . . . Here's
to food science . . . I'm not the sissy ugly . . . I
like it short, Judi . . . Parker's on the rampage . . .
Gussets for a banner . . . Millie drank how many
bottles of champagne??? . . . Katydids . . . No,
it's not a color T.V. . . . Midnight skulkers strike
again . . . Spread the good word.


BOTTOM LEFT: It's much more fun backstage. You
got to see the performance from the rear! TOP
LEFT: President Becky Bollard leads the girls as
they welcome the rushers with a song. TOP CEN-
TER: It's really very simple . . . you just put one
foot in front of the other! TOP RIGHT: The cheer-
ing section displays enthusiasm during the Dixie Day
games.
TRY TO REMEMBER . . . laughs and sorrows, 
friendly fights, always tomorrow and candlelights 
. . . SOUNDS OF SIGMA . . . color T.V. and 
estereo, Dixie Day, all the way, pre-rush and Major 
Lance, beer baseball and our exam dance . . . BE 
THE BEST . . . popcorn and pretzels, surprise and 
song, fantastic time, party tonight, rack city all day 
long . . . A MAN . . . dates and diamonds, four 
in a row? painting, printing, we've gotta crow . . . 
BLUE AND WHITE . . . workers, leaders, jokers, 
friends, studying, exams—Is there no end? . . . 
HELLO, SIGMA . . . psychedelic lights and go-go 
girls, a brand new dress and a string of pearls . . . 
UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS . . . an architect, a 
mathematician, even biology, running around, any-
one call me? . . . SIGMAS WHO KNOW . . . 
WSA and Who's Who, our queen and Miss CU, 
cheerleaders, TAPS and Phi Kappa Phi, Order of 
Athena and the Reasons Why . . . SISTERHOOD 
. . . Christmas party, coffee pot, gag gifts, laughs 
a lot; houseparty and Clemson mugs, dancing dolls 
and tears and hugs . . . GOING SIGMA . . . 
Magnolia Manor, Peter Pan, always and forever 
Sigma Land . . . Sigma shield, work and play all 
add up to the SIGMA WAY!
Addis, G.  
Alloy, S.  
Carlton, B.  
Culbertson, S.  
Dannalee, N.  
Dodd, C.  
Emerson, S.  
Enslen, D.  

Glen, S.  
Harte, S.  
Hass, J.  
Hayes, B.  
Holcombe, S.  
Jackson, L.  
Jackson, S.  
Jones, M.  

Knott, K.  
Kosky, J.  
Lanham, J.  
Mackay, M. D.  
Mansfield, P.  
Owen, M.  
Ragsdale, J.  

Railton, D.  
Robbins, H.  
Sloan, P.  
Sobczyk, R.  
Stuart, D.  
Williamson, D.  
Wright, D.  

FAR LEFT: President Jane Hass holds a steady hand during the Dixie Day games. LEFT CENTER: Well, we've got to earn the money somehow. Shoo-shine, mister? CENTER: Paula shows an interested rushee the intrinsic scrapbook depicting the fun year, 1969. RIGHT: Teaberry Shuffle all the way you gotta go Sigma!
TOP: I don’t know how I got here, but I feel out of place... Tell me, isn’t this the fraternity quad?
LEFT: If we can just make it fit in the truck, we’ll be all set to go. RIGHT: Well, all I said was “Is there anything I can do to help?”
Twenty outstanding Clemson seniors were selected for the 1968-1969 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Selection for the honor is based on the individual character, scholarship, leadership, participation in extracurricular activities, and future potential of the students. Emphasis is placed on the student's participation in extracurricular activities more than on academic achievements in choosing the recipients.
WHO'S WHO

RIGHT: JEFF LAPIN, Chi Lambda Fraternity President, Student Government, Cheerleader, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Student Body Treasurer, Majoring in Mathematics.

BELOW: BETTY LYNN, Omicron Zeta Tau, Students for Education Aid (President), Court of Lesser Appeals, High Court Judge, Majoring in Science Teaching.

RIGHT: WILLIAM STEELE, Agricultural Economics Club, WSBF Senior Staff, Tiger and Concert Band, Majoring in Agricultural Economics.

ABOVE: HELEN BUNCH, Delta Theta Chi Sorority, Resident Assistant, Clemson Players, Clemson Outing Club, RPA Club, Senate, Majoring in RPA.
UPPER LEFT: JAMES BOSTIC, Phi Kappa Phi, National Honor Society, Phi Psi Fraternity, American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists, Majoring in Textile Chemistry.

ABOVE: DAVID COOPER, Tennis, Sigma Alpha Zeta Fraternity, Student Government, Tiger Brotherhood, Majoring in Chemical Engineering.

LEFT: MARION ALDRIDGE, Blue Key, Gamma Alpha Mu, Alpha Gamma, Student Body Vice-President, Majoring in English.
WHO'S WHO

UPPER RIGHT: HARRY TINSLEY, Hall Supervisor, President of the S. C. Collegiate Press Association, Commanding Officer of Fourth Battalion of Army ROTC, "Tiger" Editor, Majoring in History.

BELOW: DAVID MERRY, Head Cheerleader, Tiger Brotherhood, Numeral Society, Blue Key, Majoring in Economics.

RIGHT: RICHARD DOBBINS, Majoring in Agronomy.
LEFT: MANLEY S. YOUNG, Tiger Brotherhood, Senior Senator, Chairman Traffic and Grounds Committee, Resident Assistant, Majoring in RPA, Blue Key.

BOTTOM LEFT: BECKY CARLTON, Sigma Beta Chi Sorority, WSA President, Order of Athena President, Majoring in Science Teaching.

BELOW: BILL DePASS, Young Republicans President, High Court Chairman, Blue Key, Majoring in History.

BOTTOM RIGHT: FELIX NIEPVEAUX, WSBF, Clemson Players, Sailing Club, Young Republicans, Tigerama Technical Director, Majoring in Electrical Engineering.
WHO'S WHO

BELOW: ALSTON GORE, Hall Supervisor, Director Tigerama, Senior Class President, Secretary-Treasurer Blue Key, Army Aviation Flight Program, ROTC Company Commander, SCSSL Delegate, Majoring in Zoology.

RIGHT: ALLEN THOMPSON, Kappa Delta Chi, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi (President), AICHE (Vice-President),Lt. Gov. S. C. State Legislature, "Tiger" Staff, Majoring in Chemical Engineering.

RIGHT: DON DuBOSE, Kappa Delta Chi, Phi Eta Sigma, Delta Sigma Nu, Track, Block "C" Club, Westminster Fellowship, High Court (Vice-Chairman), Majoring in Pre-Medicine.

ABOVE: GORDON EDGIN, Kappa Delta Chi (Secretary), President Student Senate, President Blue Key, Arnold Air Society, Tiger Brotherhood, SCSSL, SUSGA, Pre-Law Society, Majoring in Economics.
In August, Dick Divens, Joe Nickles, and Dudley Raynal were able to represent Clemson’s Chapter of the national honorary agricultural fraternity at the National Bi-annual Conclave in Raleigh, North Carolina. On campus, to honor outstanding students in the Agriculture and Biological Sciences, Alpha Zeta placed an honor board in the lobby of the Plant and Animal Science Building. In further service to the students, a monitoring service for studying was established in the same building.

JOE NICKLES, Chancellor
One of the most gratifying experiences of this year's activities was seeing the Clemson University sign presented to the school. The Gamma Lambda Chapter dedication of the sign at the 1968 Homecoming climaxed four years of fund raising. APO members were quick to help the infirmary in a critical period of the flu epidemic. In addition to distributing the "Chronicle", APO also delivered copies of "Careers" to graduating seniors. Again this year, the Boy Scouts in the area received a boost from the Scouting Committee of ALPHA PHI OMEGA.
LEFT: Members enjoy a dunking apparently.
MID: President Henry Garbelman presents sign to President Bob Edwards.
RIGHT: A brewery perhaps?
BLUE KEY

Perhaps the foremost project Blue Key undertakes is the planning, directing, and co-ordinating of Tigerama. This annual student variety production on the eve of Homecoming entertains thousands in Death Valley. This same evening, Blue Key members also serve as escorts for the Miss Clemson University contestants. This year Blue Key undertook a special project to establish a women’s honor organization to recognize outstanding young women on the same standards as Blue Key. Eight charter sisters were selected for the Order of Athena. As another new project, Blue Key is instituting an award to be kept by the winner of the Clemson-Carolina game beginning next fall.

GORDON EDGIN, President
LEFT: Newly initiated members. CENTER: The sisters of the Order of Athena entertain Blue Key members. BELOW: Tigerama 1968 was produced by Blue Key.
CLEMSON CIRCLE K CLUB

Service around campus kept the members of Circle K busy this year by maintaining bulletin boards in the university post office, installing dormitory notice boxes in halls and lounges, and aiding with voting and polling activities. During basketball season, they placed spirit banners in the Coliseum and carried underprivileged children to the games. To support their service projects, car washes and cushion sales were held to raise funds. Locally, Circle K helped the TB Association by stuffing Christmas seal envelopes.

BELOW: Warren Gresham, president, explains the TB Association folders.
This year the members of Gamma Beta Phi have strived to create an active honorary organization and have succeeded. Members were initiated at a banquet at the Eldorado. During the fall, members gathered at a picnic on the lake. The character of Gamma Beta Phi is reflected in its members. One of America's "Fourteen Top Aerospace Leaders" is Alan Franklin. Sponsored by Gamma Beta Phi, Miss Judi Kessler was chosen "Miss Clemson University."

LEFT: President Bob Snoddy welcomes guests to banquet.
GAMMA OMEGA PHI

With this being an election year, Gamma Omega Phi had a busier than usual semester participating in the local, state, and national elections. Particularly interesting was the campaigning for Oconee County's Marshall Parker. Behind the scenes work included hanging posters, posting hand bills, helping at rallies, taking polls, and bumper-branding. Socially, GOP was equally active with a party each dance weekend, the special activities for the Clemson-Carolina Swing-In weekend, the Christmas party, and the installation of new officers during Junior-Senior weekend.

UPPER: Mapping out plans for the campaign. LOWER: WALT RIGGS, President.
KERAMOS

Honored as outstanding students in the field of ceramics, Keramos members in turn try to promote a sincere interest in ceramic engineering in high schools around the state by distributing informative booklets and through personal visits. In serving the school, Keramos again presented several books on ceramic processes to the Olin Hall library for students' use. At the end of the year, two awards are given to a rising junior and senior, and they are honored at the final banquet as well.

SIGMA TAU EPSILON

Among the many activities of the club, the most memorable was the lecture given by Mr. Frank L. Day, Director of Clemson-at-Greenville. His topic was Wilson and the Himman Collating Machine; the Misapplication of Science to Art—which thoroughly captivated his entire audience.

Two awards are given annually by the society on Honors and Awards Day. They go to the sophomore and senior having the highest scholastic average in Arts and Sciences. Membership in the society is open to all seniors and juniors who are enrolled in the college of Arts and Sciences upon attainment of certain standards of scholarship and personality.

BILLY BONEKAT, President
Unlike the honoraries on campus that judge eligibility on leadership, and scholarship, Phi Eta Sigma membership is based strictly on scholarship. A minimum 3.5 grade-point ratio is the requirement for admission. This year, as in each year, Phi Eta Sigma sponsors achievement tests in English and mathematics, and the winners were recognized with special awards on Honors and Awards Day. The same time, the senior with the highest grade-point ratio was presented a medal. In April, a banquet was held for all the new initiates.
LEFT: President Scott Martin congratulates new member. RIGHT: Officers pledge new member.
Phi Kappa Phi is a national organization with the primary objective of recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all fields of study. Membership in this organization is considered the highest scholastic honor that a Clemson student can obtain.

Among the undergradautes, seniors with cumulative grade-point ratio of 3.2 and second semester juniors with a cumulative grade-point ratio of 3.5 are eligible for membership. The new members are formally welcomed into Phi Kappa Phi each fall and spring with an initiation service and banquet.

Now celebrating its Thirtieth Anniversary on the Clemson campus and continuing the fulfillment of its motto—"The love of learning rules the world"—Phi Kappa Phi started a new tradition in the fall of 1968. The society sponsored an essay contest, "The Pursuit of Learning," and the winner of the $25 award was recognized at the annual Honors and Awards Day Presentation.
ACROSS: Mr. Douglass Bradbury, the President and Advisor of Phi Kappa Phi. BOTTOM: Faculty and Student Members discuss future plans for the library.
TIGER BROTHERHOOD

As a local, selective honorary fraternity, Tiger Brotherhood presented the "Fighting Tiger", a statue, on the grounds of the Littlejohn Coliseum, which marks the culmination of some five years of fund raising by the membership. This long term project and our annual presentation of the "Mother of the Year Award" to that outstanding woman who has been affiliated with Clemson, are but two of the activities so important to the Brotherhood.

With high standards of social and ethical conduct, Tiger Brotherhood strives to instill within its members the living tradition of a true Clemson Gentleman.
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CENTER: Just another service. TOP: Faster than a speeding bullet. 
LOWER RIGHT: Dave Merry, President.
TAU BETA PI

One of the biggest events of the year for Tau Beta Pi is the initiation week each semester, which lasts a full week. This past semester the formal banquet was held at the Eldorado with Mr. Wright Byron, Vice-President of the University for Development as speaker. Another big event is the presentation of a plaque to the outstanding freshman in Engineering at Honors and Awards Day. This plus a Big Brother program and courses in the use of a slide rule helps hold the club together and give it a sense of purpose.

BUDDY THOMPSON, President
XI SIGMA PI

Xi Sigma Pi's main objective is promotion of close unity between future foresters sharing a common interest in personal achievement and scholarship. The fraternity annually presents a scholarship recognition award to a rising sophomore, junior, and senior. Selection of individuals receiving awards is based on the grade-point ratio of the previous academic year, leadership ability, interest and participation in curricular and extra-curricular activities. The members also contribute to the annual publication of the Clemson forestry students, "Clemson Forester."

LEFT: President Dale Martin has headed the group's activities this year. BELOW: Initiates are questioned thoroughly.
MU BETA PSI

Recognizing students who have excelled in musical activities on campus is the function of the honorary, Delta Chapter of Mu Beta Psi. The major project of the club is the presentation of the annual Concert Series for which the members serve as ushers, marshals, and ticket sellers. These concerts are held throughout the year and are opened to both university students and the public. The final contribution comes in the form of a money-making project that presents prominent musical groups on campus as well as those from surrounding colleges. "Spring Sounds" has become widely recognized as both entertainment and as a vehicle of student musical expression.

RIGHT: You mean we aren’t members yet? BELOW: TOMMY TANTILLO, President.

Alversen, D.
Bennett, R.
Brandon, J.
Chovan, J.
Cobb, S.
Falls, D.
Gambrell, J.
Gibson, C.
Harrington, R.
Horton, R.
Jacobs, W.
Kelly, J.
Lesley, E.
Milhous, W.
Nicostris, E.
Patrick, W.
Patterson, J.
Phillips, R.
Reed, E.
Richardson, G.
Sherer, J.
Sinclair, T.
Steele, W.
Summeroll, G.
Tantillo, T.
ORDER OF ATHENA

One of the youngest honorary organizations on the Clemson campus, Order of Athena was organized in the spring of 1968 by the brothers of Blue Key as a sister society to their organization. After careful deliberation, ten charter members were selected and inducted. These women students of Clemson University were those who had in the past demonstrated in curricular and extra-curricular activities the ideals of scholarship, leadership, and service in such activities as WSA, student government, Women's Residence Court, YMCA, social sororities, and other campus organizations. The name was derived from Athena, the Greek goddess of wisdom. Co-sponsoring various social functions with Blue Key, the Order of Athena plans on future projects of service to the University.

TOP LEFT TO RIGHT: Becky Carlton, President; Louise Knight, and Shelley Barbary. BOTTOM: The Order of Athena entertained the Blue Key members with their jokes and refreshments.
As a national professional honorary fraternity for teachers and teacher trainees in agricultural education, the Kappa Chapter of Alpha Tau Alpha has been organized at Clemson since May, 1932. This year, ATA had a chicken barbecue with the Society for the Advancement of Agricultural Education. First Semester, ATA sponsored with SAAE a representative to the National Future Farmers of America Convention.

RIGHT: HARRY DuBOSE, President. BOTTOM: The barbecue apparently was a success.
SOCIETY OF AMERICAN MILITARY ENGINEERS

The Society of American Military Engineers is an association in which engineers of the Armed Forces and from all fields of Civilian Engineering practice join to increase the engineer potential of the U.S. for the National Commander. Speakers and films added a great deal to the meetings of the Society of American Military Engineers. SAME consists of military engineering, civil engineering, and engineering education. During the fall semester, the members enjoyed trips to the Keowee-Toxaway project and the Army Engineer School at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia. A tour of the Lockheed facilities at Marietta, Georgia, and a trip to Cape Kennedy, Florida, kept the members and president, Thomas Barnwell, very busy.

LEFT: The engineers discuss their tricks of trade at an informal gathering. RIGHT: SAME members listen to a briefing while on a field trip to an Engineer Construction Battalion at Fort Stewart.
AGRICULTURE AND BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

The Agriculture and Biological Sciences Council has served as a sponsoring organization for activities of interest to the whole college of Agriculture and Biological Sciences. In serving in an advisory capacity to the Director of Resident Instruction and the Dean of Agriculture, the Council this year sought to maintain meaningful communication between the Administration and the many organizations that the As-Bio Council represents. In promoting interest in agriculture and the biological sciences, the Council undertook such projects as co-sponsoring of Career Night and assisted with High School Visitation Day. In February, the council enlisted the help of member clubs and had an old-fashioned square dance.

DUDLEY RAYNAL, President
AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS CLUB

This year members participated in public speaking contests and debating contests sponsored by the American Agricultural Economics Association held annually at different land grant colleges in the United States. Again this year, the Agricultural Economics club printed a brochure containing information about all graduating seniors to aid prospective employers. Trips this year were taken to Atlanta, Greenville, and Charleston.

TOP LEFT: Preparing for the student-faculty picnic.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
OF TEXTILE TECHNOLOGY

The student chapter of the American Association for Textile Technology provides textile students an early means of becoming associated with the organization of the National AATT and to advance its aims and goals. The student chapter of AATT was organized on Clemson's campus in 1962 to affiliate the students in textiles with a national textile organization. The purposes of the AATT are to keep the students informed on current developments in the textile industry, and to develop an understanding of all aspects of the industry. These goals are accomplished by having speakers, having field trips to industries, and showing movies. All undergraduate students whose curriculum includes one major course in textiles are eligible to become members of the students chapter of AATT.
THE CLEMSON PLAYERS

Being a student organization, The Clemson Players derive their operating funds from the University. But unlike quite a few of the groups, we do not make a profit from our attendance. All the support that is desired is student attendance and interest in the productions. The players present three plays a year, one the first semester and two the second semester. For the year 1968-1969, they staged the Imaginary Invalid, The Odd Couple, and concluding the year with three one-act plays in a three-quarters round. The Players are a completely student-oriented group. They rely on students for set construction, properties, make-up, costumes, lighting, and of course, actors. No matter where one's interest may lie, they have a place of responsibility for him.
THE CLEMSON PLAYERS

TOP LEFT: You don't say! TOP MIDDLE: Dr. Fear and the cards. TOP RIGHT: Spring vacation, everyone heads for the beach. BOTTOM LEFT: What is it, what is it? BOTTOM RIGHT: Oh me, what will they do to you next?
AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

One of the facets of the Clemson Amateur Radio Club is its MARS program under the auspices of the Army ROTC Department. This program combines amateur radio and military organization for a communication network of vital importance. The club station, located in the basement of the MS Building, provides an excellent base of activities for the club. The club station is capable of various modes of transmission including teletype. Amateur radio deals with all aspects of the radio art from emergency communication, experimentation, and public service to contests and "ragchews."

TOP: Club members at their radio station in the basement of the MS Building. BOTTOM: CHUCK BARDSLEY, president of the Amateur Radio Club.
All through the year, AATCC took field trips to various finishing, dyeing, and research operations throughout S. C., but most interesting was visiting the Southern Textile Exposition in Greenville. On campus, the club helped build a homecoming display and participated in high school student day in Sirrine Hall. Planning ahead this year, construction has already begun on a booth for the national AATCC Convention for the fall of 1969. A few of the members were even privileged to attend the W. F. Fancourt Memorial Seminar in Greensboro.

TOP, CENTER: TERRY ANDERSON, President
Through the sponsorship of various social functions, the American Ceramic Society cultivates a better relationship among ceramic engineering students. Insight into the application of theory to the ceramic industry is provided, as well. Homecoming weekend, the ACS sponsored a contestant and hosted a drop-in following the game. Plant managers, consultant engineers, and a patent lawyer presented programs at the bi-monthly meetings. Structural clay, glass, and electronic industries were visited. A banquet honoring students of outstanding scholarship with achievement awards, was held at the close of the second semester.


AMERICAN CERAMIC SOCIETY
The American Chemical Society provides an opportunity for fellowship among students majoring in Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, and Textile Chemistry. Each year the Society members attend meetings and social functions on the local, state and regional levels.

At the bimonthly meetings members hear local chemists speak on various topics in chemistry and science in general. This year, a steak picnic held by the Society gave members a chance to become more closely acquainted with faculty and staff of the Chemistry Department.

In January, the Clemson chapter hosted the regular meeting of the Western Carolinas Section, where an interesting talk was presented by a pharmaceutical chemist on oral contraception. In May, the chapter hosted the first Western Carolinas Conference where several members presented papers on their own research.
AMERICAN DAIRY SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

Students of the American Dairy Science Association this year helped to sponsor judging teams in varied contests. They also sent members to represent the club in various supporting organizations throughout the U.S. High points of the year were the annual faculty-student picnic in April and the awarding of the Dairy Achievement Award, given to the student who showed the greatest improvement during his college career.

RIGHT TOP: Kirk McKeown endorses his product.
JIM HAYS, President

To provide practical contact between future chemical engineers and interested prospective employers, the AIChE sponsored many guest lecturers from the various fields of Chemical engineering this year. Duke Power Company's Keowee-Toxaway Project and the NASA programs of the past year were topics of particular interest to the group. The AIChE also constructed a Homecoming display and held two cookouts during the year. A banquet for students and faculty members climaxed the year's activities, along with a trip to the national convention of AIChE student chapters, held this year in Gainesville, Florida.
AMERICAN INSTITUTE
OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

LEFT: Two members discuss plans for an upcoming meeting of the Clemson Chapter. RIGHT: Work is almost completed on the AIChE Homecoming Display entitled "Skunk the War Eagles."
Members, friends, and faculty witnessed members of ASM begin their activities with a football game and cookout first semester. There were numerous field trips this year for the club: Torrington Bearing in Clinton, S. C., Singer Die Casting in Pickens, S. C., Westinghouse in Toccoa, Ga., and Southernwire Co. in Carrollton, Ga. Members were also able to attend the "Old South" regional chapter ASM in Greenville to hear contemporary lectures related to metallurgy.

LEFT: Roy Dunham, president, illustrates a new piece of equipment. BELOW: First-hand experience is a valuable aid to club members.

Ainsworth, R.
Armstrong, W.
Baker, G.
Brackett, R.
Fickling, J.

Fox, A.
Grochowski, J.
Williams, W.
Witherspoon, J.
Wood, R.
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

To stimulate and promote the advancement of industrial engineers at Clemson is the purpose of the AIIE. Membership consists of industrial engineering majors who wish to learn more about their chosen fields, and thus promote themselves professionally. The student chapter allows problem discussion and the exchange of ideas. Delegates attended the Southeastern Conference in Miami where they attended meetings and were presented technical papers. Field trips were taken to General Motors and Lockheed of Georgia. The AIIE produces and sells ash trays and anvil paperweights in order that the chapter can have funds to operate. This is the organization's final year as the major is being phased out.

HERBERT JOHNSON, President

LEFT TO RIGHT: Stickle, R., Berkovich, C., O'Shields, D., Johnson, H., Lattala, E., Little, D.
CLEMSON FOOD SCIENCE CLUB

The Food Science Club provides a means for undergraduate food science majors to become acquainted with current advances in the food industries. By attending regional Institute of Technologists meetings, members also have the opportunity of meeting active leaders in the food industry as well as students from Georgia and Tennessee. Through this organization many Clemson students have received scholarships. At the Dixie IFT Awards Banquet in November, seven Clemson students received financial scholarships, one of the best representations by any school in the nation. The club’s principal money-making project has been the sale of smoked turkeys in which most members take part. Money from this project made it possible for some members to attend the annual meeting of the IFT which was held in Philadelphia. Other club events have been a get-acquainted picnic at the start of the academic year and a steak supper at the end of the year for members.

RIGHT: Members prepare smoked turkeys to be sold.
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF
CIVIL ENGINEERS

Of seventeen outstanding ASCE Student Chapter Awards presented across the nation for 1967-1968, one was awarded to the Clemson Chapter for its successful year. Their activities included a trip to Columbia to hear the National ASCE president, and a field trip to Spartanburg Concrete Company to view the operations of this company. In order to raise money for a social outing to close out their initiation week, members sold donuts in the Clemson residential area in November. A number of speakers in the various fields of civil engineering were also the Chapter’s guests. Spring plans involved a joint conference at Clemson with CE students from The Citadel and USC.

TOP: Harvey Mathias, president of ASCE, presides over a meeting. BOTTOM: Many long hours of hard work went into the ASCE Homecoming display in front of the CE Building.
TOP: The ASCE initiation week was ended by a banquet at the Clemson House. ACROSS TOP: Members listen attentively during a meeting in the CE Auditorium. ACROSS BOTTOM: One of the many speakers in the various fields of civil engineering who were guests of the ASCE.
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Always active in field and national trips, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was constantly on the move. In October, they visited LTV Electronics in Greenville. Later in November of 1968, they visited the Duke Power Keowee-Toxaway Project. Entering in the Homecoming display contest, ASME-IEEE placed third in the moving section. Member Charles Jennings won the 1968 Old Guard Contest for the presentation of his design project. He and President Julian Davis, sponsored by Proctor and Gamble, traveled to New York in December of 1968 for the National Convention. The Lockheed Georgia Co. presented an informative program at a joint banquet with the Greenville professional section. And finally, the Clemson chapter of ASME hosted the regional convention for 1969 in the spring.
TOP LEFT: The ASME field trip to LTV Electronics in Greenville, S. C. BOTTOM: The ASME-IEE Homecoming Display placed third in the moving competition. TOP RIGHT: Members receive instruction.
BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB

Again, orienting its activities to the field of animal science, the Block and Bridle Club this year paid expenses of the carcass evaluation team to attend the Eastern National Contest in Virginia. The proceeds from the club's annual pork barbecue held before the Clemson-North Carolina game, are being used to finance the building of a livestock arena for the animal science department in the hopes of bringing livestock shows to Clemson. In the spring, some of the members were able to attend the annual Little International Show and Judging Contest.

JOE NICKLES, President

Adams, J.  
Atkinson, L.  
Banks, C.  
Black, A.  
Bonneville, T.  
Bridges, M.  
Copeland, B.  
Dufres, D.  
Gilliam, D.  
Henderson, T.  
Hill, G.  
Hudgens, B.  
Jones, M.  
Kennedy, J.  
Malphrus, L.
Maxwell, A.
McMakin, J.
Pardue, J.
Patterson, J.
Preacher, J.
Rauton, G.
Riddle, R.
Ready, L.
Shuler, J.
Skinner, J.
Thomas, J.
Van Hoy, N.
Wise, W.
Woods, C.
Woodside, A.
Workman, M.

ABOVE: Umm... Left-over barbecue isn't too bad after all. LEFT: Members enjoy the varied activities offered by the club.
The American Society of Agricultural Engineers strives to promote the science of engineering in agriculture. Student branch members this year participated in a field trip to the National Tillage Lab at Auburn University. Other stops were made at Carling Brewery, Georgia Power and Light, and Robbins Air Force Base. This year the student branch sponsored the annual Southeast Regional Meeting of Student Branches of ASAE. Other activities included special programs for freshmen, a Christmas card project, and a soybean project.

JOHN LONG, President

Brundage, D.
Coleman, F.
Dantzler, L.
Dobbs, T.
Dobson, H.
Eaddy, W.

Garthe, J.
Gilreath, J.
Hand, G.
Meehan, J.
Mishoe, J.
Murray, J.

Neel, J.
Plumblee, T.
Rinehart, J.
Rogers, J.
Weathers, L.
Wilson, D.
CLEMSON 4-H CLUB

In observance and promotion of National 4-H Week, October 6-12, the Clemson 4-H's disseminated news stories to several local papers pledging their services in support of 4-H programs and activities on campus and throughout the state. Miss Emily Glenn, a freshman Dairy Science major, sponsored the club in the Homecoming Queen competition. "Dress Right, Look Right," a special program, was presented by Dennis Cartwright at the Town Squire. The club helped the Inter-fraternity Council with their Christmas party for underprivileged children in the Clemson community. In January, delegates were sent to the Interstate Collegiate 4-H Conference at the Betsy-Jeff Penn 4-H Center in Reidsville, North Carolina.

LEFT: A devotional is planned by the members for the annual convention.
FORESTRY CLUB

Activity has always been part of the Forestry Club and this year was no exception. In all intramural sports, there is always a Forestry Club team. This year, as in the past years, the Homecoming display won a prize, establishing a winning record for the club. These activities, plus the annual publication of "The Clemson Forester," are financed by the cutting and selling of firewood. The Forestry Club has always taken part in the Southern Forestry Clubs' conclave and was the host school last spring. This spring members attended the conclave at Auburn.

UPPER: JAMES HOLCOMBE, President. LOWER: Members participate in the log rolling competition. RIGHT: Not quite as easy as it looks! FAR RIGHT: Scaling a pole.
Through the making of grape juice, potting plants, and arranging Christmas greenery for sale, the Horticulture Club was able to finance its yearly projects including a cookout first semester and a banquet second semester. The biggest undertaking is the publishing of the annual Horticulture Newsletter which comes out in April.

ABOVE: JOE SUMMER, President. RIGHT: Plant care and examination are done by members.
POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB

During the 1968 football season, Clemson's Poultry Science Club had a chicken barbecue the day of the Carolina game, the proceeds from which were used to pay the members' expenses to the Southeastern Poultry Exposition in Atlanta during the last of January. Also, during the year, the club invited in several outside speakers who fill the members in on what is happening in the different aspects of the poultry industry as well as in related fields. One of these this past semester was Dr. Hite of the Agricultural Economics Department.

LEFT: HENRY HAHN, President. BELOW: Hard working members make barbecue a success.
RECREATION AND PARKS ADMINISTRATION

The Clemson Recreation and Parks Administration Club began its activities this year with a picnic at which time Dr. Brantley was speaker, and the new officers and faculty were introduced. Monthly meetings followed by social hours featured such speakers as Mr. Ben Moomaw, Mr. James Champlin, and Mr. Charles C. Clegg. Second semester, a field trip to the Medical College at Charleston allowed members to view the recreational facilities and programs, particularly for retarded patients. Service projects were held in conjunction with the Clemson Jaycees.

BELOW: Dr. Brantley speaks. UPPER RIGHT: Members meet speaker at social hour. LOWER RIGHT: RPA attracts many.
ECONOMICS CLUB

Backbones of societies are economies, and here at Clemson, Economics Majors got a taste of current economic issues as members of the Economics Club. Meetings centered around such speakers as an officer from the American Stock Exchange. Dr. McCauley, the advisor, opened his home to an evening of discussion in December. In the fall, the club, took part in the election by arranging debates among students over the economic policies of both parties.

LEFT: Dave Campbell, President; Dave Roper, Alan Goldfarb, Richard Skilton, Allen Toole.
DELTA SIGMA NU

To keep up with the number of co-eds interested in medicine, this year the brothers of Delta Sigma Nu added a women's auxiliary to supplement the club. The program committee invited several speakers from around the state to lecture: Tom Lynch, a local druggist, provided facts on the drug industry, and related the profession of the physician with the druggists. Dr. Hubbard, a dentist from Gaffney, introduced dentistry one evening. Also the Revision Committee for the Pre-Medical Curriculum, headed by Dr. Burtner, consulted the fraternity. Field trips included touring Greenville General Hospital and the facilities of the South Carolina Medical College. But everything's not business, and to socialize, the fraternity makes an occasional trip to Shakey's.

CENTER: President Jerry Jabeiley addresses the club.
OPPOSITE: Dr. Hubbard speaks on dentistry.
RAY FEDELE, President

IOTA LAMBDA SIGMA

With an active initiation at the beginning of each semester, Gamma Chapter of Iota Lambda Sigma welcomes new members in with the banquet for guests and faculty. The members practice promoting industrial education through their services to other organizations on campus. Members cut and furnish initiation materials and programs. First semester, members entered a display in the Homecoming contest. Second semester, the chapter and the School of Education honored Professor J. L. Brock at a retirement dinner.

RIGHT: Glad you can't see my face!!!
INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS

Endeavoring to help the student engineer, IEEE created a tutoring program and is trying to sponsor a lounge-workshop as well as the engineering library in Riggs Hall. Projects for the club include the sale of lab kits for the electrical engineering laboratories and the joint building of an award-winning Homecoming display with ASME. Trips keep open communications with the industry. This year's trips included the Lockheed Aircraft Plant in Marietta, Georgia, and the State IEEE Convention in Aiken.

TOP: President Phillip Law. BOTTOM: Club member inspects project.
CENTER: IEEE Officers. LEFT BOTTOM: David Bell explains principles of electronics.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Dr. L. C. Wilcox discusses departmental issues with interested seniors.
KAPPA ALPHA SIGMA

Better known as the Agronomy Club, Kappa Alpha Sigma members can well boast of a fine year. The year began with a cookout in September. In October, the Clemson club hosted the Southeastern Collegiate Soil Judging Contest in which seven teams participated. In November, four delegates were sent to New Orleans for the National Agronomy Convention. There John Steer placed fourth in the National Speech Contest. In a joint money making project, Kappa Alpha Sigma and the Poultry Science Club put on a barbecue Clemson-Carolina weekend. Proceeds financed activities second semester including the essay contest, and the senior banquet.

RIGHT: John Steer exhibits the skill which won him national placing. BELOW: Richard Dobbins, president, presides over the Clemson House banquet.
PHI PSI

Only eight pledges were inducted during the fall, but their work reflects the attitude of progress in the club. They built a display that appeared at the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists Convention in Montreal. The display was awarded first prize by the Grand Council of Phi Psi and will be placed permanently in Sirrine Hall. Plans are being made to begin a Man of the Year in Textiles in South Carolina. One campus, Iota Chapter guides visiting high school seniors through Sirrine Hall on visitation day. The last major function during the second semester was the attendance of the brothers to the National Fraternity at Princeton University.
PRE-VETERINARY CLUB

The 1968-69 session of Pre-Veterinary Club was initiated with a hamburger cookout for its new members. Subsequent meetings included trips to the sheep and dairy barns, to the livestock-poultry health department at Pontiac, S. C., and to the University of Georgia in Athens, Georgia. Also, programs during the year featured several speakers and films. Particularly enjoyed was the movie "The Thoroughbred," which was produced by NBC Television as an hour TV show. Pierre Wait, DVM of Denmark, S. C., who is an annual speaker for the club, was extended the first honorary membership of the club on November 25, 1968.

RIGHT: JAMES RATLIFF, President. BELOW: A trip to the sheep barns proves to be fun for all.
SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

Clemson's chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management has gained national recognition for its performance during the past six years, and we hope to continue this success in the future.

Some of our activities consists of a Homecoming display, field trips, and labor-management conferences. These conferences are conducted with leaders of various industries. The entire student body was invited to listen to their talks and participate in a question and answer period. Other activities include cook-outs and our annual banquet.

Our motto of "Learning by doing" has paid off with invaluable experience to our members.

CHRIS NUCKOLS, President
YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Clemson Young Democrats, faced with a national ticket never expected to win and a state party at best uninspiring, strove in 1968-69 to remold the Democratic image. Turned off by the National Convention in Chicago and particularly disappointed by the fates of Senators Kennedy and McCarthy, they realized how weary they were of the old party machinery that seemed to stifle honest participation by youth. They turned against antiquated bossism and unenthusiastically endorsed the state ticket. However, the old party holds no place for them unless it changes. They are already planning the campaign for the man they believe will win the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination—Senator Edward Kennedy.

LEFT: DENNIS BOLT, President. BOTTOM: WILL WE WIN AGAIN? RIGHT: VICTORY IN '72, THEN.
YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Election Year 1968 saw the Clemson University Republican Club once again at its task of capturing young activists and making them leaders, especially Republican leaders. Its goal is to make the young Republicans of today the party leaders of tomorrow. They naturally were overjoyed that some of their most frustrating presidential campaigning in Seneca, Anderson, Williamston, and Westminster might have done some good in taking South Carolina's electoral votes to the Republicans again this year. They were jolted, however, by the losses on lower levels. Nevertheless, utilizing defeats as successes they have already begun work on what promises to be a matchless Clemson University Republican Club by 1970.

BILL DEPASS, President
LEFT: Long hours with fingers crossed. BOTTOM LEFT: Campaigning by the Youth. RIGHT: Marshall Parker shakes hands of members after speech. BOTTOM RIGHT: Will it pay off?
The first chapter of its organization formed in the southeast, Clemson's Associated General Contractors received their charter in a ceremony in November from regional AGC officials from Charlotte. Their programs have included lectures by visiting AGC officers featuring incoming regional AGC president M. L. McCrory. As a special service to seniors graduating in Building Construction, the members of AGC are setting up a system of scheduling interviews with various firms. Spring plans include a panel by one of South Carolina's leading construction firms on organizational techniques. Field trips to Atlanta and Charlotte are also anticipated. With the close support from the local contractors of the Piedmont Association the future of this the first student chapter of AGC looks very promising.
LOWER LEFT: Dan Askins, president, accepts the first Southeastern AGC charter from M. L. McCrory. TOP: Officers of the chapter meet to review new interviewing program. BOTTOM: Meet the B. C. BOYS!
Agricultural education students in SAAE enjoyed a successful year both professionally and socially. With Alpha Tau Alpha the society co-sponsored a representative to the National FFA Convention and a chicken barbecue during a football weekend. It also promoted an agricultural careers program for interested high school students. Social activities included a cookout, informal initiation, and the annual spring banquet. Educational films and agriculturally oriented speakers were presented at the meetings.
SIGMA PSI NU

Probably the most important function of Sigma Psi Nu is the annual Freshman Drop-In, which is held in September to help Freshman swimmers adjust to their new environment. It also contacts potential college swimmers, and invites these athletes to consider Clemson as the college of their choice. The club plans to provide a means by which these potential Clemson students may visit the campus and become better acquainted with the University.

RIGHT: Members answer questions at drop-in.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Affording the foreign and American students of Clemson a means of introduction and communication, the International Students' Association has a membership of numerous nationalities: Indian, Greek, Swedish, Turkish, Lebanese, and more. Again this year, the ISA Supper attracted faculty, students, and townspeople for a meal of tasty foreign dishes. ISA is well represented in Clemson sports: tennis, soccer, and swimming. One of the highlights of the year was the entertaining of a group of Mexican visitors on campus.

LEFT: Foreign students enjoy lots of foreign food.

BETA SIGMA CHI

Beta Sigma Chi, the oldest organization on campus, made great strides forward in 1968-69. First semester began with a successful Smoker open to invited Clemson students from South Carolina. The thirty-five pledges enjoyed a successful pledge season climaxd by a Homecoming party starring Clemson's own Caravelles. The Royal Entertainers performed during the Clemson-Carolina weekend. The annual Christmas party featured the Exotics. The brothers of Beta Sigma Chi also annually award a $200 scholarship to a deserving Clemson freshman from South Carolina.
ACROSS TOP: The Beta Sigma Chi Pledge Class. MIDDLE: JIM HAYS, President. BOTTOM: How about just one for the road? ABOVE: Clemson's Caravelles played for the big homecoming party.
DILLON COUNTY CLEMSON CLUB

Uniting students socially from the same area of the state, the Dillon County Clemson Club, Kappa Delta Kappa chapter, also functions as a service organization to Clemson University and particularly to students from Dillon County. Their annual project of constructing and decorating the block CU in Death Valley is looked forward to at Homecoming and the Clemson-Carolina game. A drop-in was also held this year after the USC game. To benefit a Dillon County freshman, all the members also participated in fund-raising projects for the annual scholarship presented by the club.

ABOVE: Club members work frantically to complete the block CU in Death Valley.
CHESTER COUNTY CLUB

The Chester County Clemson Club offered scholarships based primarily on need to two entering freshmen this year. Members are urged to contribute to the overall program at Clemson University by actively participating in intramural activities. The past school year has also seen the club promote the name of the club in Chester by holding a car wash.

JIMMY WILSON, President
CLEMSON FORENSIC SOCIETY

The Clemson debate team consists of students interested in representing Clemson in intercollegiate competition and at the same time advancing their own level of achievements. The debate question is chosen on the basis of its relevance to current problems of the world. This year’s topic is the resolution that Presidential control of foreign policy should be significantly curtailed. The trips to Auburn, Wake Forest, and the University of South Carolina all provided fresh challenges and opportunities for the students to meet interesting people and encounter new views by visiting a variety of areas.
MILITARY

I'll let you be in my dream if I can be in your's.

B. Dylan
AIR FORCE ROTC

The primary objective of Clemson's 770th U. S. Air Force Detachment is to select, instruct, and train future officers for the Air Force. With a limited size in both their GMC (General Military Corps) and POC (Professional Officer Corps) programs, the Air Force can afford to be selective in their corps membership—emphasis is placed upon a student's academics, physical qualification, and activities. Air Force ROTC boasts of two CLS (Command Leadership School) programs in their corps training—sophomore CLS trains GMC cadets to be officers and junior CLS prepares POC cadets for summer camp. The academic program is enriched by frequent briefings during the Thursday drill periods and field trips to various Air Force bases in the Southwest.
ACROSS TOP: Colonel Tyndal, Colonel Maertens, Cadet Colonel Creech, and Cadet Colonel Ethridge in the change-of-command ceremony.

ACROSS LEFT: On-the-field instruction on a Thursday afternoon.

ACROSS RIGHT: With the proper military courtesy and procedure.

ACROSS BOTTOM: Band Commander Nicastro and one of the many headaches in a job well done.

TOP: Junior CLS of '68 ends up a good year with a dunking for Mr. Davis—CLS Commander.

BOTTOM: Tomorrow's "fly-boys" inspect this "bird" on a field trip to Shaw Air Force Base last fall.
FLIGHT INSTRUCTOR PROGRAM

The Flight Instructor Program (FIP) at Clemson University is designed to encourage, motivate, and instruct cadets who have the basic attitude required for U. S. Air Force pilot training after their graduation.

Each Cadet must qualify on the pilot and navigator portion of the standard A. F. Officer Qualification Test given to all basic cadets and also pass the basic flight physical of regular Air Force pilots.

All FIP cadets receive an entire semester of ground school instruction. In this course they are instructed in preflight and basic flight procedures, navigation, cross-country flying, instrument flight, meteorology, and advanced aeronautics. Each participant in the program also receives thirty-five hours of dual instruction and fifteen hours of solo flying to gain confidence in his ability—using the Cessna 150 aircraft.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight is the female counterpart to the Arnold Air Society at Clemson. The Angels are most instrumental in assisting the society with their projects as well as participating in joint social activities—this year’s hayride-cookout (an event to be remembered by all) is an example of the excellent relations that exist between the two groups. Angel Flight also hosts several projects for underprivileged children and servicemen.

Angel Flight often participates in Thursday drills as a unit or separately with flight commanders. Always subject to the military critic and the inspecting male eye, Angel Flight enjoys the limelight on third floor Tillman Hall.
ARMY ROTC

A part of the University virtually since its creation, the Army ROTC program has become a well-entrenched and very influential part of campus life. The detachment officers, many of whom have been decorated for their service in Korea and Vietnam, are keenly aware of the importance and purpose of the ROTC program as well as the capabilities of the potential leaders that they instruct. Army ROTC classroom study ranges from first aid to the tactics and strategy of today's guerrilla warfare and insurgency movements. During the weekly drill, students are trained in basic drill procedures and the manual of arms. Clemson's well-organized ROTC program continually produces many fine officers to be commissioned in the U.S. Army.
ACROSS TOP: Cadet Colonel Etheridge looks on os Major Britz adjusts a field phone. ACROSS LEFT: Army's Distinguished Military Students get pinned. ACROSS BOTTOM: A careful inspecting eye. CENTER PAGE: Action during Army field day. TOP: Straight ahead, the Army ROTC Band. BOTTOM: Summer camp.
ARMY FLIGHT PROGRAM

The Army Flight Program got underway during the last week in August with weekly flight scheduling and setting of ground school meeting times. The requirements for this program were to have passed a flight aptitude test last spring and a thorough physical examination at Fort Bragg during summer camp. By September, all five cadets were flying with their instructor at least twice a week and were attending ground school every Tuesday and Thursday nights for two-hour sessions. In October, we attended ground school for only one three-hour class on Wednesday nights. The pilots attended thirty-five hours of ground school in preparation for the FAA examination on November 13, 1968. By the end of the semester, all five students were not completed with their thirty-six flying hours; however, they all were flying solo cross-counties to Greenwood, Calhoun Falls, Spartanburg, and Columbia. After these students complete this program here at Clemson, they will fly for the Army after three months of basic schooling and nine months of intensive flight training.
LIGHT BRIGADE

The scarlet-clad members of the Light Brigade appear as the only bright spots in the drab, olive Army drill each Thursday as well as providing a welcome sight to a tired "soldier's" eyes. Clemson's Light Brigade, a sister organization to the Angel Flight, is the coed auxiliary unit sponsored by Clemson's Army detachment.

Although most prominent is their drill participation, the Light Brigade also serves behind the scenes as ROTC secretaries and as hostesses for visiting Army dignitaries. They most often capture the spotlight when they sponsor Army ROTC in various military events—both on and off campus. Truly, this group puts the best foot forward for our Army ROTC program at Clemson.
SCABBARD AND BLADE

Company K-7 of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade (the most highly regarded college military organization) has a maximum membership of thirty outstanding Air Force and Army cadets here at Clemson. Within the company are found military leaders from all phases of our campus military structure—Arnold Air Society, CGs, PRs, as well as the battalion and wing staffs. And from these selected few, much is expected.

Among their projects and activities, the company’s chief concerns are the Military Banquet and Military Ball as well as the promotion of the ROTC programs in general. Not to be forgotten is the entertainment on the quadrangle provided each semester by the Blades’ “fishes” for one and all—especially for the company members.
ACROSS TOP: There's more to the military than drill... ACROSS BOTTOM: Is this a "fish" out of water? Commander Kirby (R) to the rescue! TOP: The officer installation ceremony in the student chapel. BOTTOM: Dr. Edwards, an honorary member of Scabbard and Blade, at the Military Ball with Miss Donna Brooks and Alston Gore.
ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

The Arnold Air Society joins the active, interested Air Force advanced cadets into a group that greatly benefits from friendship and participation. The major responsibility of the new members’ pledge season is the annual Dining-In (a banquet training function)—which includes everything from finances to cooking the “old man’s” steak just right.

Of the Society’s many projects, the most reflective activity of the group is the plane washing each semester—the stream beside the Rudolph Anderson memorial is usually the target for the "Top Brass."

Arnold Air’s major projects this year included corsage sales, plane washings, and a campuswide blood drive. One of the society’s main concerns is to include the Angel Flight in their activities. Actually, the Major Rudolph Anderson, Jr. Squadron serves to promote the Air Force, to further train future officers, and to provide fellowship among these selected individuals.

TOP: After a good meal in the cafeteria, nothing beats a little water on the quad. BOTTOM: General Morrell was the guest speaker at the annual Dining-In. ACROSS TOP: A. A. Commander Alan Franklin takes his medicine at a drop-in. ACROSS BOTTOM: Preparation for the blood drive.
AREA C-1 HEADQUARTERS

The Major Rudolph Anderson, Jr. Squadron of the Arnold Air Society has been honored the last two years to command the Area C-1 Headquarters—a command that includes squadrons at eleven southeastern colleges and universities. Responsible for directing the area members as well as reporting to the National Headquarters, the major responsibility of the C-1 staff has been the area conclave held the last two years at Charleston Air Force Base. Months of planning and coordination were required to make the three-day conventions (attended by the area Arnold Air Squadrons and Angel Flights) successful. While inspecting the files and records of the area squadrons, the main objective of the conclaves were to prepare for the National Arnold Air Conclaves. Held last year in New York City, this year's conclave in New Orleans proved to be successful for the area staff as well as an unforgettable trip for Clemson's Arnold Air and Angel Flight members.
The Fourth Regimental Headquarters of the Pershing Rifles serves as a coordinating unit between the 17 member schools of a five-state area that includes the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama, and Tennessee. The members of the staff are under the command of National Pershing Rifle Headquarters at the University of Nebraska.

The responsibilities of the Regiment include the holding of two legislative assemblies, the inspection of separate units twice each year, and the grading and rating of unit competition toward the coveted Douglas Trophy, presented to the outstanding unit in the Regiment.

For the past two years, the Fourth Regiment has attained the highest overall rating of any regiment in the nation, bettering twelve other headquarters' staffs. It is the Regiment's goal to promote the highest ideals of the Pershing Rifles and to maintain their Clemson tradition.
COMPANY C-4

Precision and sharpness—these two words are synonymous with the Clemson PRs as well as many others that describe the inner nature of a man dedicated to his purpose—such as pride, humility, perseverance, or just plain "guts". Although constantly degraded and ridiculed by our student body, it is this small group of men who make up the Company C-4 of the National Society of Pershing Rifles and who bring national recognition to our campus as they constantly maintain their winning tradition. And although this tradition has won over 175 trophies in less than thirty years, it is maintained only by countless hours of drill and a tremendous desire that always places purpose above self.

Company C-4 is a crack drill team using close-order drill techniques with intricate steps and fancy rifle manual in their precision maneuvers. Emphasis is placed, not only on drill performance, but on instilling within the members the qualities of leadership. Our PRs are indeed a rare, but yet admirable, breed.
ACROSS TOP: It's an everyday occurrence—the PRs learn to be number one the hard way. TOP: The honor guard for last year's Military Honors and Awards Day. Colonel Brown's last public appearance before retiring. MIDDLE: Company C-4 Commander Bill Keeter—after only one year in the PR program. BOTTOM: Each year, the PRs help the girls move in.
PR PLEDGES

The first day of drill is the start of a new experience that can become a way of life for a PR pledge. With the advent of Rat Season and the first shaved head, the test begins—and from a large pledge platoon, only a few will acquire the quality necessary for Company.

The most important lessons learned by a pledge are the sacrifices that the PR discipline requires and demands if he is to remain in the program. And it is this discipline that he accepts, lives with daily, and learns to love. And it is after this year of daily sacrifice and hopeful anticipation of success, the pledge now faces a year that really does provide the true test and the true reward.

TOP: Inspection. BOTTOM: A pledge work detail in the PR lounge. ACROSS TOP: The PRs sponsor the Capers—a new girl auxiliary formed this year.
COUNTER-GUERRILLAS

Organized in 1962 to give practical application to Army ROTC classroom instruction, the Clemson Counter-guerrilla Group has since expanded to a highly selective unit composed of freshmen, sophomores, and junior cadet volunteers interested in serving in a combat arm.

Candidates for membership must have a graduation GPA, complete a two-week comprehensive physical training program terminating with the Army Physical Combat Proficiency Test and a four-mile run, and demonstrate leadership potential on the drill field.

The military training, given by the cadet cadre, includes physical training, close order drill, hand-to-hand combat, battle drill, mountaineering, and patrolling. Tactical problems are held in the area surrounding Clemson, and the unit has received training in mountaineering at the Dahlonega Mountain Ranger Camp.
Military ROTC has been a part of Clemson for eighty years. In 1959 the military college era ended—and ROTC became a two-year mandatory and two-year voluntary program. So it is today—five years after Clemson College was renamed a university. And again this year—more so than in the past—the question has been asked: "Is mandatory ROTC a part of a university, a part of Clemson, or a part of both?"
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

The Campus Crusade for Christ International was started in 1951 by Dr. William R. Bright when nine of the starting first string football players of the nation’s number one team became excited about the person of Christ. From that group, the Crusade has expanded to over thirty different countries and is found today in about half of the three thousand campuses in America.

The Crusade’s goals are to know Christ and to make him known. Their members believe in a personal relationship with the person of Christ and this relationship is presented to Clemson in their meetings entitled “College Life”. Their activities are many and varied here at Clemson—members enjoy weekend trips, ski parties, and Tigerama participation. Two years ago the group placed second, and this year their skit “Snoopy and the Fat Baron” placed third. Another major Crusade project which provides entertainment for the campus is the New Folk Singers which have appeared on campus the last two years.
ABOVE: The Crusade's "College Life" programs each Sunday night at the Clemson House always include time for refreshments and informal socializing. LEFT: The CCC once again displayed their imagination and many hours of hard work in producing a novel Tigerama skit—one stage Charley Brown discusses his football strategy for the big Homecoming game against Auburn. The skit, "Snoopy and the Fat Baron", placed third.
NEWMAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Open to all Catholic students on campus, the Newman Student Association strives to give to these students a complete understanding of their faith through religious, social, and cultural activities. The Newman Club sponsors Mass for Clemson students at the student chapel on Sunday and Thursday. Other services, such as Bible Vigils, are held at St. Andrew's Church.

Lectures and discussion groups are featured at some of the Newman meetings. The month of October is set aside for discussion of the student and marriage. Also, a course of religious instruction and one of the recent Vatican Council are available each semester.

The Newman Club on the Clemson University campus was organized in 1940, under the direction of Father T. F. Tierney. Today, Father James Fisher, C.S.P., is the Chaplain to Catholic students at Clemson.

Located next to St. Andrew's Church, Newman Hall, the Catholic Student Center, is open twenty-four hours a day for all students. The regular meeting is held on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.
The program of Clemson's Wesley Foundation consists of four basic groupings: general services, undergraduate unmarried student programming, learning possibilities for married students, and opportunities for faculty dialogue. In addition to meeting specific needs within the total university, the Foundation sponsors film festivals and special dramatic presentations for the general community. The Wesley Foundation attempts to provide the opportunity and resource materials through which participants may confront relevant questions about themselves and their society. The Foundation's modern facilities are seen on this page.

TOP LEFT: Reverend Bilberry and John Seagers (president) discuss Mr. Acorn's artwork. BOTTOM LEFT: Students in the Wesley lounge. RIGHT: A Cabinet meeting in the library.
Following a general theme of service through involvement in campus and community activities, Clemson's Baptist Student Union has had a busy year. The calendar began with a pre-school retreat in Saluda (N.C.) to plan upcoming events. Along with periodic conclaves and retreats with South Carolina colleges, state meetings were also attended by Clemson BSU members.

Regular meetings of the BSU included guest speakers, devotions, films, study groups, and summer mission programs. One of the BSU goals this year was to finance two Clemson students in the summer missions program. Fund-raising projects included a Homecoming car wash and a community work day.

As one of the most active religious organizations on campus, the Clemson BSU provides the Baptists with a wide range of well-rounded activities.

TOP LEFT and RIGHT: The BSU held successful car washes before Homecoming and Carolina-Clemson weekends to raise funds for a summer missions program. BOTTOM: The meetings each Wednesday night in the BSU Center provide a time for thought and reflection.
CANTERBURY CLUB

While primarily a fellowship group, the Clemson Canterbury Club is also an active instrument for bringing its members closer to the church. Student members are always welcome at any worship services or parish programs held at the Episcopal Church.

Along with its fellowship, club members have participated in several service projects this past year. One of their favorites is the twelve-year-old orphan in Taiwan whom they sponsor. The members also made several trips to the Tamassee D.A.R. school—a home for orphans and children from broken homes sponsored primarily by the Daughters of the American Revolution where they entertain the children with parties. They also entertained them by taking the group to the North Carolina-Clemson game and having hamburgers in the fellowship hall.

To raise money for the club and their projects, several members work in the Clemson Theatre. Once a month they sponsor a supper with a speaker in the fellowship hall for their members and guests. The Canterburians often attend conferences throughout the state.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

The Christian Science Organization unites the Christian Scientists within the University in closer bonds of Christian fellowship and welcomes those entering college. Since its beginning in 1961, the Christian Science Organization has experienced continual growth in membership and activities. It gives students a chance to learn about Christian Science as taught in the Bible and by Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science.

The organization maintains a lending library of authorized Christian Science material next to the lounge of "A" dorm. In addition it sponsors a chapel program each Sunday at 11:00 A.M. and the holding of meetings on Wednesdays at 7:00 P.M., both programs held in the Student Chapel.

One of their better-known lecturers this past year was Mr. Thomas A. McClain, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Through their meetings and services, lectures, and special programs, members attempt to give the university public a better understanding of Christian Science while enlarging their own spiritual perception.

TOP: Hank prepares the Student Chapel for a lecture that was given by Mr. Thomas A. McClain, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. BOTTOM: A Wednesday night meeting and service of the Christian Scientists.
Athletes are a very popular group of men in the eyes of the public and their influence on young people is especially keen. Realizing their influence, the members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes are trying to help the youth of our state and nation by challenging them to follow Christ through fellowship in our churches.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a national organization composed of many fine athletes and coaches from all sports. Deputations are sent to churches, social clubs, and organizations each year. It has been this year’s goal to send some Clemson members to the Blue Ridge FCA convention this summer.

A highlight of this year’s programs and activities of the Clemson Fellowship was a breakfast meeting in November with retired baseball player Bobby Richardson as the guest speaker. In its fourth year of existence on our campus, the FCA has shown continued growth and participation.
YMCA CABINET

The governing body of the student YMCA is the Cabinet which is made up of department and committee heads in the "Y" organization. This group of students with the advice of the YMCA directors and advisory board establishes the policies and goals of the student YMCA. Cabinet members are appointed by the President of the "Y" from the student membership.

Meeting several times during the month, the Cabinet discusses projects which the "Y" could undertake or has undertaken. From these discussions plans for future developments are made.

The Cabinet often gets together for special functions during the year. Cookouts at the "Y" Beach", parties, and a special dinner during YMCA Week are some of their many activities.

ACROSS: The hugging line that always ends up a SCSCA retreat. BELOW: The 1969 YMCA Cabinet.
TOP LEFT: Cabinet members start to work on the YMCA Homecoming display in the shop below the "Y". TOP RIGHT: The YMCA symbol—adopted last year when the YMCA took great strides in strengthening their student program by reorganizing their structure and by expanding their activities that now range from the YMCA Recreation Area on Lake Hartwell to concerts in the field house for students. BOTTOM: A discussion in the Cabinet room.
YMCA STAFF

The YMCA Staff is the backbone of the YMCA program, and the business of the YMCA is people. The staff encourages the complete development of the individual, giving attention to his needs and trying in every way to help him meet them. Every student on the Clemson campus comes into contact at some time or another with the "Y".

Mr. Buford E. Trent (bottom) serves as Director of the YMCA. He has proven to be a very competent leader and has shown an interest in improving the Clemson student's life. Mr. Otis D. Nelson (top), an Associate Director of the YMCA is responsible for the "Y" program. Mr. Nash N. Gray (middle with Miss Palmer), a Clemson graduate who is also an Associate Director, is concerned with the business operation. Miss Bobbie Palmer serves as office secretary and receptionist.
THE SPIRIT OF TOM

Amidst anarchy and terror usurped in academic institutions by students all over the world, Clemson University has remained as still as the old Seneca River beneath the dikes—thanks to the proper channeling of interests and money by our administration. Clemson has come a long way in achieving the goal of protective power for all knowledge and science, fact and principle, inquiry and discovery: maintaining no one department of thought exclusively.

Industry finds Clemson a veritable spawning ground of well disciplined technocrats. The military has long looked to Clemson for leaders of merit, and ROTC maintains one of the strongest traditions of supplying men for the military. And each year we find our best athletes becoming celebrities in the national sports scene, not to mention our beautiful Clemson Queens winning contests outside the bounds of the Blue Ridge. Yes, Clemson continues to foster the image of a leader in work and play, with dedication to both.

And Clemson administrators are Clemson in no small sense. Their every move is reflected in all for which Clemson is known. This connotes how great the burden of responsibility has been in the past and how tremendous it will be in the future. The organization is continually shifting and growing to broaden its load bearing base. Hence, we are meeting old and new administrators assuming new positions of responsibility and exercising their minds in creative management.

Hopefully, Clemson will continue to grow and give life to academia as it has this year in the spirit of Thomas Green Clemson.
Dr. Robert C. Edwards won an academic scholarship to Clemson University upon entering in September 1929, and was graduated from Clemson in 1933 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Textile Engineering. While a student at Clemson, he was active in Phi Psi, Blue Key, Tiger Brotherhood, and Scabbard and Blade.

In 1956, Dr. Edwards became Vice-President for Development at Clemson University and two years later became acting president. In April of 1959, he became president of Clemson University. He then received honorary Doctor of Law degrees from Wofford College and The Citadel. As well as a man who is intensely interested in every facet of his University, Dr. Edwards is also an active leader in the community.

Dr. Edwards is a man who is concerned with all areas of our University life, with the community and the world outside Clemson—a perfect example of the Clemson Gentleman.
LEFT: Signed authorization on each degree is the responsibility of President Edwards. BOTTOM RIGHT: President Edwards takes a personal interest in each member of the Athletic Department. BELOW: Greeting alumni returning to the Clemson campus, Dr. Edwards stimulates public relations for the University.
THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Board of Trustees Coordinates and Guides School Policy.

LEFT. President of the Board, Edgar Brown, is a senior member of the law firm Brown, Jefferies, and Mazursky and a State Senator from Barnwell County.

LEFT. Former Supreme Court Justice James F. Byrnes is a life member of the board. He has served as Secretary of State, United States Congressman and Senator, and governor of South Carolina.

RIGHT. Life member Patrick Calhoun is executive vice-president of the North Carolina National Bank. He is a former President of the Clemson Alumni Association and the University Foundation.

LEFT. A life member from Hartsville, Robert Coker serves as a member of the Board of Directors of the Coker College Foundation. He also has an honorary Doctor of Science degree.

RIGHT. Kenneth Cribb, general manager of Troy H. Cribb and Sons, served at Clemson as president of Blue Key, co-editor of the "Tiger", and was also named to Who's Who.

LEFT. Aside from serving on the Board of Trustees at Clemson University, L. D. Holmes has been the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award presented by the South Carolina Farm Bureau.

RIGHT. Life member Frank Jervey is a former vice-president of Development for Clemson. He was decorated for heroism in World War I and was chosen "exceptional civilian" in World War II.

LEFT. A Clemson graduate, E. Oswald Lightsey is a past member of the Board of Visitors and is also now serving his second term on the National Alumni Council.

RIGHT. Gordon McCabe, graduate of the University of Virginia, is on the board of directors of the S. C. National Bank and serves on the Board of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

LEFT. A. M. Quattlebaum, president of Harlee-Quattlebaum Construction Company, graduated from Clemson in 1934 and attended Cornell for his masters. He is presently with the South Carolina Highway Department.

RIGHT. Paul Quattlebaum is a Clemson graduate in engineering. He is now serving on the Educational Policy and Student Affairs Committee and on The Development and Public Relations Committee at Clemson.

LEFT. James Self, life member, is a Citadel graduate. Today he serves as president of the Textile Investment Company and Greenwood Mills. He is also a director of the South Carolina National Bank.

RIGHT. Life member Winchester Smith has interests in agricultural development in South Carolina. He was the second Clemson graduate to be elected to the Board and resides in Williston, South Carolina.
Clemson Alumni Association

The Clemson Alumni Association exists only: (1) to serve Clemson alumni and (2) to serve Clemson University.

The Association benefits the alumni through many individual and group services, including a publication of "The Clemson World" through which alumni are kept informed about each other and about the University.

Through the Clemson Alumni Loyalty Fund—a living endowment program of alumni annual giving—the Association is of significant service to Clemson's educational capability. In the first 12 years of the Loyalty Fund, more than $1.3 million has been made available to Clemson programs for which other funds are non-existent or entirely inadequate—including $22,000 for various student activities.
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THE FACULTY

Like a Boeing 707 Jet Liner is without its crew, so is a university without its faculty. The airliner is built and then stands, awaiting the crew that will guide it on its mission of world service; such is the student body that awaits the guidance that will enable it to serve mankind. We are fortunate to have at Clemson University distinguished men and women who have devoted their lives and talents to one mission: that of preparing young people for the world open to them after graduation. Clemson University is soaring in size, and with this increase in growth comes the demand for a bigger and more competent faculty.

In addition to their teaching work, the faculty members also devote much of their time to outside activities involving Clemson students. These activities include service as fraternity, sorority, and club sponsors, as directors of various campus events, and as advisors for students with problems.
TOP LEFT: An engineering instructor demonstrates the use of a new seismograph. TOP RIGHT: A faculty member observes and comments on techniques used by a student. BOTTOM: Dr. Hatcher demonstrates on techniques used in the field.
GRADUATE SCHOOL

The Graduate School of Clemson University, headed by Dean F. I. Brownley, is responsible for determining policies and standards related to the graduate course of study, and for coordinating the duties of the administration toward the graduate student.

The purpose of the Graduate School is to provide more intensive training in special fields, to develop within the individual methods of independent research, and to foster a spirit of intellectual curiosity and desire to further human knowledge.

Those students admitted to the Graduate School have demonstrated through their undergraduate work that they are prepared to benefit from additional study in the school. Each student is supervised by an advisory committee while in the Graduate School; this group approves study plans, administers final exams, and initiates recommendation for the awarding of degrees.

Through various foundations and organizations, many students attend the Graduate School with assistance from graduate fellowships and grants-in-aid.
In addition to theory, practical applications are stressed in Engineering. BOTTOM LEFT: The use of expensive and highly technical equipment aids the graduate student in his search for higher education. BELOW: Much individual research and experimentation is carried out by graduate students.
THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

The College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences constitutes one of Clemson University's chartered cornerstones in its role as a Land Grant University. The College's total mission is of Resident Instruction, Research, Extended Education, and public service. In the true Clemson tradition, the College is maintained on a level of high quality and on a most modern plane.

Although the biological sciences serve as the foundation of the agricultural sciences, the biological area of the College serves the needs of the University in the fundamental aspect of Biology. Students are thoroughly trained in the fundamental principles of agriculture and biology, and are given training and experience in the technologies which apply these fundamental principles.

To the graduates there are many career opportunities open in the areas of research, education, industry, business, services, communications, conservation, and recreation.

WILLIAM H. WILEY, Dean
TOP: Specimens in the entomology lab are studied by this junior. BOTTOM LEFT: Two students discuss a specimen in zoology lab. BOTTOM CENTER: Students also work hard to learn the production of the famous Clemson ice cream, enjoyed here by a future Clemson coed. BOTTOM RIGHT: Close scrutiny of a slice under a microscope occupies the attention of a botany student.
COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE

The College of Architecture provides pre-professional and professional programs at undergraduate and graduate levels in Architecture, Building Construction, and City Planning. These curricula are not offered elsewhere in the state.

The curriculum in architecture is six years, embracing a four-year Bachelor of Arts in Pre-Architecture sequence, with a balance of general education and professional study followed by two years graduate work for a Master of Architecture Degree.

The curriculum in Building Construction is structured to provide young people with a unique balance of studies needed to equip them for key positions.

The City Planner is urban and regional development. The urban designer must bring the city to physical form with balance and imagination.

There is a great demand for graduates of the College of Architecture. These graduates strive for their goal, of enrichment of society as a whole.
A freshman architecture student practices freehand sketching. Top center: Professor Means offers a critique of an office-planning project. Above: Oil painting courses often reveal hidden talents. Left: The fifth-year jury listens to Bill O’Cain’s presentation of a city-planning project.
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Having been in existence since 1963, the College of Arts and Sciences has continually increased in its role as a service school to the other colleges and schools of the University. Today the college offers curriculums leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry, Geology, Mathematics, Medical Technology, Physics, and Pre-medicine.

One of the largest and fastest growing fields in the college is Pre-medicine. Last year alone, over 300 students were registered as Pre-medicine majors. Under the heading of Pre-med comes the curriculums of Pre-dentistry and Pre-pharmacy. In Pre-dentistry, the student may earn a degree; in Pre-pharmacy, the student has two years at Clemson and then three years at Pharmacy school. A Nursing curriculum leads to the Associate of Arts in Nursing offered by the School. The school provides programs leading to graduate degrees in most of these fields.

An Arts and Science Degree prepares the student to live in the faster moving world of tomorrow.
TOP LEFT: Field trips offer excellent opportunities to view first hand the subject matter being discussed in class. BOTTOM LEFT: A psychology instructor demonstrates the principles of shaping the behavior of a white rat. BELOW: Recordings aid the modern language student in speaking more fluently.
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Recognizing the great need for trained personnel, the School of Education has geared its programs to the preparation of students for teaching and recreation careers in a fast changing world.

The School of Education is composed of eight departments. In the Department of Agriculture Education, teachers are prepared for careers as Agriculture Education teachers. The Department of Elementary and Secondary Education produces elementary school teachers and high school teachers in fourteen different teaching specialties. Those interested in teaching Industrial Education and in training position in industry take curricula in the Department of Industrial Education.

Recreation leaders and park administrators are trained in the Department of Recreation and Park Administration.

Military and leadership instruction is provided by the Aerospace Studies and Military Sciences Departments.
TOP LEFT: Improvement of reading skills is a part of the program offered in the School of Education. TOP RIGHT: Students practice camping techniques in preparation for overnight trip in camping lab. BOTTOM LEFT: Televised classroom instruction is a new developing method of communication in the field of education. BOTTOM RIGHT: Classroom experience is backed by various library projects.
Because of the rapid growth of technology today, the need for engineers of all fields has also greatly increased. To meet this need, the College of Engineering at Clemson University offers six different curriculums pertaining to engineering: Agricultural, Ceramic, Chemical, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical. The Agricultural Engineering Curriculum is jointly administered by the College of Engineering and the College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences.

A Bachelor of Science degree leads to a wide choice of careers and serves as preparation for continued graduate study in a broad spectrum of fields. The engineering curriculums include the various phases of the field of specialization without overemphasizing one phase to the neglect of others. Every engineer must be able to solve industrial problems as well as express his ideas to others, so the first two years of study include basic fundamentals and social sciences.

Upon entering the working world of today, the engineer prepares for a better world of tomorrow.
TOP: Practical experience gained in the laboratory supplements classroom work.

BOTTOM LEFT: An engineering student studies the proper use and application of specialized equipment. BOTTOM RIGHT: These students are learning the intricate use of the drill press.
SCHOOL OF INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT AND TEXTILE SCIENCE

The School of Industrial Management and Textile Science is located in Sirrine Hall, which is named after the late Mr. J. E. Sirrine. Its programs educate young men and women for positions of leadership in the expanding economy of the nation, and especially South Carolina. Courses are predicated on the belief that education is a lifelong process and the best education for a potential leader increases his capacity to learn during the rest of his life.

The undergraduate programs consist of the Bachelor of Science Degree in Industrial Management, Textile Science, and Textile Chemistry, and the Bachelor of Arts in Economics. Graduate degrees are offered in the fields of Management, Economics, Textiles and Textile Chemistry. Research, including the "Professional Development" program, is also an integral part of all curriculums.
TOP CENTER: The designing of new weaves can sometimes be more difficult than it at first appears. BOTTOM CENTER: A textile student uses a microscopic camera to study the intricate weave of a cloth sample. BELOW: An industrious student is amazed at the complicated process of weaving cloth.
SCHOOL OF NURSING

With the rapid expansion of medical facilities across the country, a tremendous need for professionally trained nurses has developed. To help meet this need, the Department of Nursing at Clemson has been created to offer professional training in this most important field.

The Clemson University Department of Nursing divides its program between academic courses taken primarily on the Clemson campus, and practical nursing experience conducted at Anderson Memorial Hospital. Originally, the program was administered by the hospital, but in 1965 it was officially adopted by the College of Arts and Sciences of Clemson University.

Besides nursing and laboratory courses, English, psychology, sociology, and science are offered to the students. Due to the dedicated teaching staff, there is an increasing enrollment in Clemson's newest department.
TOP: Prospective nurses learn first hand how to use a whirlpool bath. BOTTOM FAR LEFT: Between patients and classes, nurses reflect on the hospital happenings. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Girls bring happiness to the pediatric ward as a part of the day's work. BELOW: Another facet of the curriculum is analyzing samples.
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Time it was and what a time it was,
A time of innocence, a time of confidences.
Long ago it must be, I have a photograph
Preserve your memories, they're all that's left you.

P. Simon
SENIORS

They are not long, the days of wine and roses;
Out of a misty dream
Our paths merges for a while, then closes
Within a dream.

—E. Dowson.
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Before us passed the door of Darkness through.
Not one returns to tell us of the Road,
Which to discover we must travel too.

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EPILOGUE

A year closes at Clemson University leaving memories of games, dances, parties, books, quizzes, and college life. Ours is a small world bound in tradition and small town influences. But what of the rest of the world and the role we must assume?

Students at Columbia University, San Francisco State and other colleges in America and abroad are striking and rebelling. Their tactic are often shocking, their demands sometimes weak, and their efforts taken advantage of by extremist groups. But, the basis of these demands is sound.
Students are realizing that they themselves make a university grow and prosper with their money, minds, work and involvements, yet they have the least influence on policy and administration. The universities that are now allowing students to be more involved in policy and administration in rational and just ways are rising above the rest.

Last spring, students involved themselves deeply in American politics. They supported and worked for Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy. Their efforts were instrumental in Lyndon Johnson's demise. Their ultimate goal, however, was not fulfilled because of an assassin's bullets and a political party's strong arm machine. Their dreams shattered, young Americans wondered why some hate and others abuse their system. Now many are involved in trying to change that system.

From every part of our nation, students are being called to fight in a foreign war. Some have fled, other refused to go, others have gone despite their beliefs, and still others have gone anxiously to a cause they thought just. Which of these are the heroes? We must question this war and those who have taken a stand in any way. We must question any leader who discusses the shape of the table while we die. If these questions can be answered, our entire nation's course may be changed.

A new president has asked us to speak softly with reason and conscience. To reason, one must question and seek answers to real problems; one must seek involvement on an individual basis in problems of major scale. In an hour of greatest glory three Americans circled the moon and thanked God for their achievement; but we as students must question even God and find answers for ourselves.

We leave our small world armed with a diploma bound in purple construction paper and the memories of many happy times. We must enter a larger world of greater conflict and problems. Resolving these conflicts in our own minds, each of us as individuals must take a stand and assume a responsible role in order to justify our already questionable existence.
Travels With Tillman

He came to Clemson with all good intentions. He was surprised when he found out that he had been accepted, very happy that he could tell his friends that he was going to college, happy that he could tell his father that it would be Clemson because his father went to Clemson when it was a military school and said there were none better, he was happy, proud and determined that he would be a success at college life. It was a chance to leave his past record behind, a chance to take on a whole new personality, if he chose, because who would know, the ideal personality, and he would study—how he would study! No more high school procrastination for him. He had to sweat about his grades when applying to Clemson and decided that it would not happen again.

He arrived on campus with a loaded car and beaming parents, and he humbly accepted the hair-cut ticket—if he was a Yankee he asked what the ticket was for because he had just had a hair-cut and didn’t know about rat season—and after unloading all of the junk into his room, which was scorching hot tin, he said good-by to his parents and walked unto the quadrangle with his new roommate, who was as confused as he was, in an attempt to figure it out. He got swept up in the duties of rat season that first day when asked to go to Dan’s, and he stood in the middle of the quadrangle with his roommate a little scared because he had someone’s money for a hamburger and a coke, and he didn’t know what Dan’s was or what D-538 was. Later he yelled in the Clemson theatre, he stole fire engines, he cheered at pep rallies and football games, he went to Anderson to date, and he drank a great deal of beer. Just when his hair was growing back, and he was beginning to feel like a real college man again, his first semester grades came, and he dedicated that Christmas vacation to putting himself in the same frame of mind he was in when he first came to Clemson in order to pull up his 1.8.

His sophomore year he began a series of “deep” discussions—on sex, or God, or war, or civil rights, and started to think himself quite intelligent. He drank more beer, studied about the same, and developed some really close friends. By this time he had had at least one outstanding teacher and had brushed at the edge of what learning is. This year he condemned Dean Cox, Dean Coakley, the dorm rules, the dining hall, ROTC, Frank Howard, the Board of Trustees, Saturday classes, eight o’clock classes, room inspections, the Physical Plant, Chief Weeden, Clemson, South Carolina, the United States, and the world. This is also when he sentenced God to death. He either joined a fraternity this year or established himself as an independent. He raised his GPR to a 2.07 and looked forward to bringing a car on campus next semester.

His junior year was the year of involvement. He joined a professional society, wrote letters to the “Tiger”, worked on the CDA staff, or Taps, or WSBF, or the “Chronicle”. His grades were still not that good, but this was the year when he really began to feel that he was a part of Clemson. He was an upperclassman now, his major field became a reality to him, and he not only started to look at the administration’s side of problems, but became a real pragmatist in finding solutions. He pulled his GPR up to a 2.3. He began to get serious about the girl he had been dating and took an interest in national and international problems. He worried about the draft. He made extremely close friends and bitter enemies.
In his senior year he became very worried. He had spent four years at Clemson and wished that he had followed the plan which he started out with in his freshman year. His grades were not spectacular, and he worried about whether he would be hired by a decent company or not, or whether or not he would make it into graduate school. His life became almost completely academic; he broke up with the girl above mentioned, he took less interest in Clemson life and put the emphasis on his life. He was about to enter business or a profession, and the terror of not only not making it, but not even being accepted into it, gnawed at him and kept him at his desk. He wrote an occasional letter to the "Tiger" when something bothered him, and he held up whatever responsibilities he had assumed during his activist Junior year, but not with the same intensity which he reserved for his work. He talked with his professors hoping for a suggestion as to what he should do and developed the art of making people think he knew where he was going. Finally he was accepted by a graduate school or a business, but instead of the relief he felt in high school after being accepted at Clemson, he became more worried and worked harder than he did before. Clemson suddenly became rather unimportant when compared with the problems he was about to face. He became either a liberal or a conservative in his politics, and fought vehemently with those on the other side of the line. He took his diploma, and on that day he thought of Clemson warmly, but also as being almost funny and unimportant, and this feeling would continue until many years had passed. His real thoughts were not with Clemson, but rather with the fact that he, once again, was a freshman.
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