Music, Drugs, Highlight Rock Festival

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The Tale Of A Long Day

Unbeaten Freshmen

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Student For A Better Clemson University

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THE CLEMSON STUDENT

The Clemson Student Machine
Mfg. by Tillman
HOW IT WORKS

Two bits. Four bits.
Six bits. And so on . . .
How much you willing
to pay for a winner?
Settle for 4 and 6?
All you Clemson rats:
five thousand foul screaming
"Ref ain’t got no Daddy!"
vermin . . . Hear what they’s
gonna ‘condition the cans . . .
in the foot holes of the
majestic Blue Ridge
where it yams greyness.
“You a stoodent at Clemson,
boy?”
Soul man, Hippie commie queer,
Leroy, Southern virgins,
fermenting
in the buckle of the Bible belt.
God contemplating the
lint heads in his navel.
The Clemson Gentleman
a universal toy soldier—
Tiger got to you this year
didn’t it?
Naked ladies on screen at the Study Hall
Cyndy gyratin' cross the street.
Wednesday’s chicken day for you S.C. fans.
Dance weekend—Jerry Butler, sweaty soul
music, but what about February 14?
Cuss words set to music, but no
swearin' in pubic places.
These are a few of our favorite things?
BLACK

Black is black, and according to the Bible
But the Bible ain't always right

They didn't:
burn the flag
get rid of our song
or rape our women,
or marry our sisters
or get any of their demands

Keep worryin' honkee
They got one on the team
They'll be back next year.
WHITE

White is beautiful, too

at times

DEAR DAD STOP YOU SAID ALL
COLORED FOLK WAS STUPID
STOP BUT ONE GOT AN "A" IN
ENGLISH 101 STOP AND I GOT
A "D" STOP COMMER SPILCES
AND SPELLIN STOP STOP STOP

DEAR DAD STOP I FOUND THIS
AT WESTERN UNION
STOP WE AREN'T ALL LIKE THAT,
ARE WE? STOP
YANK

ain't got no morals
ain't got no religion
ain't got no responsibility
ain't got no pride
ain't got no barber
ain't got no daddies
ain't got no school spirit
ain't got no balls
ain't got no alternative
ain't got no respect
ain't got no soul
ain't got no tassels
GRIT

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We are all brothers here within our narrow confines, but nevertheless I don’t like that Dufus down the hall. And now we’re going national. Take that you GDI.

Cool is: arm pits stains on your pockets; alpaca with the sleeves cut off, and worn as sacks; twenty-seven inch kahakis in case of high water; buckles, tassles, flaps, and straps; cufflinks with our social security numbers engraved.
DORMOS

We got rats both ways. We live in cans—tin. We got cans—tin. We rove in packs. We drink—a lot. We like to drink. The Greeks got the girls.

Cool is: puking in a phone booth; pooling the guy next door; burning Dumpster Dumpsters; double over and unders; vandalizing the bulletin boards; puking in the street; grossing girls; a 1.00 GPR, and puking anywhere.
GUNG-HO

I dreamed I was the biggest man in the world.
All the other men envied my broad shoulders
and my M-1 thumb.
And a blanket moving in sweaty cadence
whispered to me:
"This is my rifle, this is my gun,
This one's for killing, and this one's for fun.
I grabbed my weapon and fired away,
Cause it's only two hours a week
The toy maker lets us out to play.
FREAKS

I dreamed I was the dirtiest man in the world.
All the humans turned their noses up at me in disgust. I was in my glory.
They were looking at me. At ME, by God.
And a sweaty blanket moving in filthy cadence whispered to me:
"This is my rifle, this is my gun,
You long-haired, fairy, commie, fascist, pig,
stupid-ass bastard, pack up and run."
And I couldn't wake up,
but there is a bit of the psychomasiocist in us all, isn't there?
Dear Momma,

I’ll be home this weekend. I haven’t been able to practice as much as I’d like. I was with these very married people last night when I got picked up with the sex crazed girls in the dorm. Momma, they don’t even go to church. It’s a sin. Sean Delaney spoke Wednesday at the Bill in education and the New Morality and it’s all fine. I had a good time changed by all. I’m still your little girl momma. Don’t you worry.

Love,

Kathy
COEDS

Dear Sue,

We sure do miss you here at Fat City since you were elected Miss South Atlantic Naval Virgin. Some joke, huh?

Things sure has changed around here since you went on the circuit.

Don't think no gypsy leader will ever find you nowhere. How keen that you got them seats again.

Are you still living in the same house? And your gold bikini still on? I'm missing a hull. Wish you were here.

Love,

Kathy
OFF-CAMPUS

Over-due rent, high gas, water, and electric, and 8 o'clock classes six days a week. Laundry once a month, a strict landlady double-bed, brown sheets, a formal dance, and brown shoes. A freshman date with Baptist parents or a sophomore with acne. Three weeks of dishes in the sink, ants, roaches, rats, and fruit flies sharing his way of life.
COMMUTERS

A new commuter parking lot in Senece. Recaps, a five-dollar ticket for parking left, U-Save regular in the tank of a Chevy, Plymouth or Ford. Don’t forget VW. Home-cooked meals, mom and dad, little sis, and Hee-Haw on Sunday nights. Sneaking a beer with Certs and back home by six. University life? or just grades 13-16, and all the while wishing he could puke like the guys in the dorm.
MARRIED

An informal survey conducted by TAPS disclosed that:

- 2% of all married students own twenty or more yards of dental floss
- 17% are used as "blanket permission" reference
- 98% own double beds
- 50% cut class every twenty-eight days
- 50% frequent the baths every twenty-eight days
- 76% buy Vicks Vaporub by mistake
- 32% buy it on purpose
- 18% married for convenience
- 6% are voyeurs
- 42% eat in bed
- 76% brush their teeth after meals
- 50% are ambidextrous
- 50% have no opinion
- 587% have been married at least once
THE CLEMSON STUDENT

HOW IT WORKS

"You are the most intelligent freshman class ever to enter Clemson University.

Rat season
Football
Basketball
Baseball
Soccer
Rugby
Tennis

so much depends upon balls

'We have your best interest in mind.'

Classically effective student government

ever more classical apathy
to a never-changing graduation speech

a bespectacled man
in jogging trunks

shaking your hand says:

"Congratulations
32772. You done good, son.

And out of the ashes
rises the apparition

of the great Buzzard
back to haunt our Alma Mater. And as the sun
slowly sinks in the west,
we see our hero and heroin
calling into

the distant purple hills.

The Clemson Gentleman
Heritage. Tradition.

Status Quo
Tomorrow's leader.

A man who needs no introduction
A member in good standing

of the Great Silent

Whatchamacallit?"
TAPS
'70
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Mother, this place, womb of initiation, Haggard, bent, riddled by tradition, Pausing . . . infrequently to give birth to superstructures reaching skyward. Stepping out of character Occasionally To do some thing Never done before While growing Painfully.
MISS CLEMSON UNIVERSITY ROBIN HADDEN
HOMECOMING QUEEN
JANE ELLEN BARTLEES
LINDA TAYLOR
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GOLF
1969 RESULTS
C.U.          10½ South Carolina  10½
             10½ Kent State  7½
             10½ Georgia Tech  7
             7½ Wake Forest  18½
             7 N.C. State  14
             10 Wofford  1
             10½ Georgia Tech  10½
             11½ Duke  9½
             14 Wofford  7
             21 High Point  0
             16½ Presbyterian  4½
             9½ Furman  11½
             8 The Citadel  11
             5½ Tennessee  15½

SWIMMING
C.U.          N. C. State  64
             North Carolina  67
             Virginia  78
             Maryland  56
             Emory  36
             Appalachian State  44
             West Georgia  30
             Wake Forest  54
             South Carolina  57
             William and Mary  68
             Old Dominion  63
             Georgia Tech  31

TENNIS
1969 RESULTS
C.U.          Virginia Tech  0
             Southern Illinois  2
             Tennessee  2
             Duke  0
             Toledo  2
             South Carolina  4
             The Citadel  2
             Illinois  2
             Harvard  2
             Columbia  0
             Virginia  3
             Maryland  1
             Georgia Tech  4
             North Carolina  2
             Wake Forest  0
             N.C. State  0

SOCCER
C.U.          Maryland  6
             Virginia  1
             Warren Wilson  2
             Emory  3
             U. N. C.  4
             The Citadel  2
             Duke  3
             Furman  0
             Georgia Tech  1
             Emory  5
             N. C. State  1
             Western Carolina  2
69 CHEERLEADERS BLOCK C

SAM COKER
ELLEN CALHOUN
RANDY BAZEMORE
DEBBIE COURSEY
RICK VAUGHAN
CRAIG THOMAS
DICK MERRICK
Head Cheerleader
Steve Barton
Douglas Braun
Randy Bray
Grady Burgeor
John Burnoughs
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John Coakley
Edward Collins
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Walter Dixon
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R. B. Elstonung
Mike Faer
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William Seay
John Severs
Walter Stilton
Eugene Smith
Kenneth Smith
Frank Struble
Dave Valkenburg
James Weckwitz
Calvin Weeks
Chuck Werner
Rick Young
George Zatezalo
After thirty years and 165 victories, it ended on a rainy, dreary afternoon in December. Frank Howard, who for thirty years personified the Clemson Gentleman image as perhaps no other person ever has retired from coaching. "Need some new blood in here," said Howard.
The Transfusion was completed a week later. Hootie Ingram, an unknown assistant coach from Arkansas, will be Howard’s successor. New ideas, with new offenses and new defenses will be forthcoming. Only 36 years old, Ingram exudes a Spartan image which has long been absent.
FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF

FRANK HOWARD
Athletic Director and Head Football Coach

BILL McLELLAN
Associate Athletic Director

BOB SMITH
Head Defensive Coach

BOB JONES
Defensive End and Tackle Coach

BANKS McFADDEN
Head Defensive Backfield Coach

WHITEY JORDAN
Head Offensive Coach

LARRY BECKIH
Offensive End and Flanker Coach

ART BAKER
Offensive Backfield Coach

TOM BASS
Head Freshman Coach

RONNIE GRACE
Assistant Freshman Coach
HEAD COACHES

BOBBY ROBERTS
Head Basketball Coach

BILL WILHELM
Head Baseball Coach

P. WEE GREENFIELD
Head Track and Cross Country Coach

DUANE BRULEY
Head Tennis Coach

BOB JONES
Head Golf Coach

CARL McHUGH
Head Swimming Coach

IBRAHIM M. IBRAHIM
Head Soccer Coach
A nervous Tiger waits and wonders . . . Suspense . . . “We’ve been building” . . . Virginia sounds tough . . . First time out for the youngest Tiger team in a decade . . . A wet day and Virginia wilts as Clemson draws first blood . . . Sophs look good . . . the ball came loose more than once . . . Agile Cat . . . Clumsy Cavalier with a gross greeting . . . Cavaliers make mistakes . . . Kendrick shows class . . . Three aerial TD’s . . . Sotherland, Watts, Watson, Kitchens . . . Tiger defense shows no doubt . . . Key interception by Larry Hefner . . . Tommy Kendrick to Charlie Waters for 49 yards and seven points . . . Tigers execute well . . . Fourth quarter heroics put things on ice . . . Ray Yauger gets fourteen points . . . Frank gets number 162 and 11 in a row against Virginia . . . “We’re built” . . . They beat us in the stats, but there’s only one stat that counts . . . 21-14 . . . The dandies have fallen and the Tigers march on Georgia.
GEORGIA 30
Clemson 0

Victory was sweet, can it continue against the 7th ranked Dogs? ... Home is Death Valley ... "We've improved a great deal over last week" ... Last week, we won ... Georgia rolls behind Mike Cavan ... Dogs show an intimidating defense ... Kendrick gets hot with 225 yards and 20 completions ... to no avail ... Waters shows his talent at receiver ... Cavan drops two big bombs ... Georgia's secondary superb ... Dennis Hughes and Charles Whitemore snag Bulldog scores ... Dasley's boys cash in on six Clemson bumbles ... "You can't make mistakes against a team like Georgia" ... SEC is still taboo ... when will it all end ... What? A shutout? ... the worst home defeat in history ... "We're going to get better" ... Kendrick is going to be a great quarterback ... Promises ... 30-0 and on to Atlanta ... the Grant Field Jinx looms ahead.
Grant's tomb... the 24-year-old jinx... Howard's personal Hell-Hole... the Jackets score first... a 54-yard field goal for Duncan... a 47-yard interception return for Ford... the Jinx holds at half-time, 10-0, Tech on top... our boys have enough to come back... Kendrick passes to Yauger... now 10-7... the defense slows Tech down... Waters makes a sensational catch at the three... Kendrick to Yauger again... now 14-10... one quarter to go... an irrepressible defense... a magnificent game by Yauger... Craig picks off a mid-air fumble, returns to the six... Ray bulls over for his third TD... a largely disbelieving throng of 50,224 fans... "We broke the Jinx!"... the frustration is over... one of Frank's most treasured victories... Yauger picks up 146 yards in 23 carries... "If our boys believe in themselves we can win again"... a War Eagle looms overhead.
The proud Clemson Tigers... the potent Auburn Tigers... a good first quarter... then, disbelief... 23 points in six minutes... it's gonna be a long day... four interceptions... a lost fumble... penalties... Auburn adds 21 more in the third quarter... a mismatch before 36,000 fans... Sullivan, Beasley, Frederick... as easy as pi... an overpowering Auburn defense... Clemson never gets out of its own territory... Auburn scores only once in the fourth quarter... a Tiger miscue tells the story... Clemson manages 94 offensive yards... Auburn gets 358... the fifth worst defeat in Clemson's history... "We did a pretty thorough job of messing up"... Cassidy and Elvington, the only bright spots... back to the ACC next week... Wake's a pretty tough team... we can bounce back.
The Tigers welcome themselves back to the friendly folds of the ACC... no future in playing with the SEC, you could get burned... Sutherland will not play... Medlin rambles until he is injured early in the second period... Deacs muffs an on-sides kick... Yauger draws first blood... Kendricks has his man again... Mayer stars at defensive end... Deacs ties it up 14-all by halftime... two Clemson TD's late in the 4th quarter... great blocking in the line... Ray rambles in with 2:39 left... Barnette ices the Homecoming cake... conditioning pays off... Tiger's drive stays alive with Kendrick, Yauger, and Anderson... Sur-savage snags crucial fourth down pass... Yauger crashes for 202 yards in 36 carries... outstanding... "Wake was tougher than we'd figured, but..."... Bamas boys are coming to town... the Tide is hungry after dropping two straight... bring on the Bear.
A nippy October afternoon... "I want to beat my old buddy, Bear, in the worst way"... Alabama twice defeated... Bama's down, but not for long... Clemson kicks off and Scott Hunter goes to work... Bama is back... Yauger has moments of greatness, but for nothing... the Tide is resurrected in Death Valley... Alabama 28 and Clemson hasn't scratched... Kendrick to Yauger and the Tiger roars, softly... a scoreless third quarter... Can you dig it? Yeah, we can dig it! We're Alabama... a 36-yard ramble by Tolley... 10 receptions by Waters... but mistakes count too... 5 fumbles... an interception... Alabama scores 10 more... the Bear's 100th victory with the Tide... they're a good team, not a great team... what about us?... Clemson is 3-3... next Saturday, the Tigers and the Terps... always tough against us... it'll take 100 per cent.

ALABAMA

CLEMSON

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Third week at home . . . come-back time after a disappointing loss to the Bear . . . an ACC title taunts the Tigers . . . rain, and history repeats itself . . . Clemson scores on its first two possessions . . . Kendrick to Waters sets it up . . . Barnette hits one for the ACC field goal record . . . Maryland's six muddy mistakes . . . 5 fumbles . . . 1 interception . . . Tiger defense stars Sutherland, DePew, Henry, and Hefner . . . victory has no discomforts . . . Terps sucker for razzle-dazzle . . . who ever heard of a double reverse? . . . third quarter safety . . . 408 easy Clemson yards . . . Maryland held to 61 on the ground . . . the Tigers score in every possible way . . . Dale Henry makes it two in a row for Defensive Back honors . . . two out of three in the Valley . . . the ACC record clean at 3-0 . . . ahead, a three week road-trip . . . the Tiger stalks easier now . . . in Durham, a Blue Devil waits for a high-riding Cat.
DUKE  CLEMSON

34  27

Hit the road... "We could win those last three as easily as we could lose them"... this boy, Hart... some of the best practice sessions we've ever had... a nine-point Tiger lead dissolves after the first quarter... Blue Devils Zwirko and Capellano star... Duke execution superb... Barnette gets two three-pointers... LEO HART... incomparable... Don Kelley shows his stuff with a Duke receiver... Blue Devil defenders saw this Tiger up... two Tiger fumbles and three interceptions... yeah, we're been that road before... "We just didn't react very good"... we looked pretty good on paper... Kendrick passes for 239 yards and 3 TD's... the Tigers are stunned... a title drifts further away... but it can be done... hope for the next two... attitude... a tall, lean Tar Heel looks on from the Hill.
Time to bounce back again... this one for the crown... Attitude check... the Heels score quickly... Kendrick to McMatin for 7 and a two-point conversion follows... Clemson suffers through Tar Heels’ Don McCaulley and John Swoford... Gilstrap gets 7... Another near miss... a new record—for mistakes that is... 5 interceptions and 3 lost fumbles make this story sound like a nightmare... Waters is gone with a shoulder injury... Ray Yaugur gains 74 yards for a losing cause... two straight losses to ACC foes... unheard of... a game and a title... the ‘Cocks have the crown but not the Tiger... not yet... The Baron muses and counts his chickens... a wounded Tiger heals slowly... how sure are we now?
SOUTH CAROLINA 27
CLEMSON 13
The only one that counts... the Tigers have practiced in silence this week... a title down the drain, but still a chance for glory... the Cockpit overflows... Carolina scores on its first three possessions... looks like another long day... down 17-0, Clemson grabs the momentum... a blocked Carolina punt... Yaeger rambles in untouched for seven... 17-14 at the half... Warren Muir... "He left bodies all over the place"... missed tackles... disgust... Tiger's momentum seeps away in the second half... Suggs to Holloman for a score... Clemson threats stifled by mistakes... Dave Thompson and Tommy Kendrick are the Tiger standouts... only a few bright spots... a proud Tiger bleeds and settles back for a long hard winter... rumors of a retreating Baron... a good year for a young team... NEXT YEAR... the magic words.
VARSI TY
SPOR TS
BASKETBALL

The conference doormat? . . . not this year . . .
Zat, the ACC's leading scorer . . . Mahaffey's back
. . . we played well against UNC . . . Latin's quite
an asset . . . Pistol Pete gets 49 in Charlotte . . .
the Tigers are stronger . . . Foster plays his best
ball . . . Dave Thomas, a smooth shooting south-
paw . . . disappointment against Maryland . . . a
comeback against Tech . . . the Tigers improve
. . . this year, guts . . . next year, height.
BASKETBALL
BASKETBALL
TRACK AND CROSS COUNTRY
BASEBALL
SWIMMING
TENNIS
GOLF
Mac Wilson, Roger Kivett, Sammy Cain, Rick Gilstrap, Don Wiggins, Winston Lawton, Jack Sokol, Tommy Kendrick


Dave Moniot, Charles Merisce, Randy Bray, George Antonekos, Buster Smith, Mike Smith, Don Russell, Johnny Severs.


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GOLF 1969 ROSTER
Joe Vignati, Frank Chandler, Tommy Suber, Robert Hawthorne, Bud Zipf, Dan Liberty, Walter Smith.

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Bo Woolbright, Tom Watson, Stan Lewis, Mike Lovell, Tom Hutchinson, Joe Kocvick, Jeff Brooks, Cameron Emrich, Jerry Hinson, Steve Crawford, Andy Moore, Doug Brauch, Tom Haene, Matt Nosman, Gary Mitchell, Frank Stehrle.

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1969 ROSTER
Arthur Abbott, McClellan Bond, David Cooper, Rick Gooding, Gordon Hebert, Nick Kolaidis, Jim Poling, Jimmy Poole, Serfas Rabin, Eddie Stelton, Terry Wilkins.

SOCCE
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SPORT CLUBS
AERO CLUB

RUGBY TEAM
FENCING CLUB

TAE KWON DO
STUDENT GOVERNMENT
Let's all jump on the bandwagon... lightning pulled it out of the window... the Tiger will crucify us... as usual... two fabulous girls and a great Miss Clemson Contest—in spite of the rain... how much money is left, Rowena?... how many replies did you say you received, Mark?... drawn out meetings... we cannot satisfy everybody every time... charge it, LaVerne... Dig-In... Dug-Out?... Boycott, much help, tremendous success... anybody got a report?... Gary, Laugh-In liaison... $1,000 for SCSSL?... you bought those rats three kegs of Blue-what, Judi?... "Homecoming Headaches" by B. Broome... why don't we really hang him... Moonlighter Mike... file it under number 13, Jay... what were you doing in the mountains anyway, Cline?... those rats, again... give 'em hell, Skippur... Janie and the open dorms committee... watch where you step in this pasture, gang... we really blew our chances of getting even with Hunt... write them again, Godfrey... Danny, the bandwagon master... the executive branch of student government—the most important a tremendous start this year... leadership... pseudo-politics... a difficult task... not much help... too much harsh criticism... a group of fallible humans... striving for perfection, but subject to error.
CLEMSON UNIVERSITY
STUDENT SENATE

OPPOSITE TOP: General Affairs; Bill Allison, Andy Cochel, Angie Fowler, Candy Galloway, Alice Haddox, Mary Hockenberry, David Jameson, Libby Kossler, Paul Mims, Steve Palmer, Charlotte Soltile.

OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Traffic and Grounds; Jerry Bodie, Chuck Crawford, Greg Denton, Cathy Moss, Oscar Rebula, Guy Sanders.

ABOVE: Student Organizations; Henry DuPré, Roby Grubb, Sara Karesh, Diane Keen, Terry Reynolds.

TOP RIGHT: Academic Affairs; Don Alexander, Laurie Byars, Bill Evans, Danny Kennedy, Sharon Manley, Kathy McCormick, Debbie Nease.

ACROSS: Judicial; Steve Clyburn, David Crump, Brad Keeney, Larry Kemmerlin, Sara Mikolajczyk, Dennis Moore, George Pappas.
A most dynamic judiciary system ... we've got two quickies and a longie tonight ... an elaborate system of courts ... I cannot make up my mind ... a group of highly active and objective court members ... reprimands ... who gets to sit in the big seat? ... pardons ... cornerstone of justice ... four courts ... Appeals Court ... let's put him away for life ... High Court ... does anybody know where Pickens County Court House is? ... Court of Lesser Appeals ... those attorneys are entirely too smart ... Judicial Board of Women's Student Association ... specific, special functions ... heads, he is, and, tails, he isn't ... many new techniques ... highly criticized, but actually praised once ... pre-trial conference ... can we come to a conclusion, please ... faster and fairer trials ... Attorney's Association ... was he actually treated justly? ... more skilled and better experienced attorneys ... justice will prevail ... aid for clients in trial process ... check that Seal—really official looking ... the court members' view of each case ... the look in his eyes is enough to prove his guilt ... objectivity ... trial by one's peers ... how did I ever get myself in this mess? ... struggle for justice ... willingness to work hard on each and every case ... far from perfect, but desperately trying to be just.
ELECTIONS BOARD

BELOW: Dickie Burtner, Mike Dunlap, Framp Durban, Carolyn Miles, Chip Powell, Jane Saverence, Jim Tucker.
CENTRAL SPIRIT COMMITTEE

ABOVE: Joe Bagwell, Paul Batson, Tommy Cobb, Larry Falls, Austin Gilbert, Diane Kerr, Judi Kossler, Pat Mansfield, Dick Merrick, Dennis Moore, Cathy Most, Doug Pridgeon, Jerry Rentz, John Traynham, Mickey Woodham.
GOVERNMENTAL

LEFT: Senate Office: Mike Smith, Donna Lisenby, Jim Foster, President. RIGHT: Terry Cline and Danny Hunt made news at the Canteen Boycott.

ABOVE: Women's Student Association: Linda Dasher, Nedy Deines, Lil Floyd, Meg Frankovich, Margaret Garrison, Alicia Haddon, Marty Harte, Emma Jackson, Susan Mixon, Nancy Jo Mobley, Judy Norvel, Sandy Piazza, Libby Pitts, Terry Robinson, Susan Shumacher, Lis Simmons, Giles Singleton, Janet Steadly, Nancy Stein, Jimmie Thompson.
ESACTIVI
A new year... matriculation lines.
John's been a perfect angel... Al and Ellis together?... TAPS before SEX... who would have ever believed fifty deadline schedules?... remember what happens when it hits the fan... that cute boy in the green band- lon... but Marshe... does anybody want to go to the convention this year?... the Junior Staff has voted Marc most meek and mild... L. B. and Little... fill out the entire sheet, and carry it to the typists, please... chain of command... Barry has decided to try for next year's book... clean out your drawers and your boxes... Ellis on time, again... I'm as sober as a judge... no more yearly vacations for Nancy Ruth... A. J.—long distance for you... Shelley is wearing turtle necks again. Hot Body blows her cool... we only have two Junior Staffers?... Thomy is here this weekend?... Ken needs another gas ticket... Fish, you could probably introduce yourself again to the Junior Staff... but the photographer promised he'd be there two weeks ago... either my suction goes in on time or my name's not Howdy Doody... once on the hill is fun... twice is alright... three times is pure Hall... John, I really hate to say this, but... a circle of stooges on Bowman... Kaylor is a Hass-been... Campbell's camera just didn't quit up and walk out of here... Charlie acts as if he's been in a Blizzard again... take a letter to Randy, Rob... a chocolate cake from the Great Pumpkin... a white conference table... no comp tickets for the CDA Sweetheart... diamonds both given and received... staff relations... TAPS '70.
TAPS '70 JUNIOR STAFF

Who will sign up to be here every day this week? but, John, we have classes. Forget classes. TAPS is more important. sell books. sell ads. we’re going to get the cake now. if I have to go out and sell these ads myself. I don’t want to be nasty about this, but... staff relations—what are they? if you want my vote, you better... press Morris... remember, don’t settle for less... anytime you want to go... who’s on the phone? deadline schedule wallpaper... I don’t think y’all realize how important this is... John, is that your baby picture up there? senior staff, we love you.
Up yours too, buddy!  But, El, you can’t put that in a cut-line.  Sometimes I really wonder if I know the alphabet when I have to arrange all these cards.  BELOW TAPS Junior Staff:  Bill Allman, Jim Bounds, Jack Brunson, Chip Bumbardner, Ellen Calhoun, John Creel, Jon Ed Davis, Alan Edwards, Angie Fowler, Jim Harahan, John Hanzel, Grover Henderson, Judi Koster, Nancy Moore, Anne Morris, Michael Myers, Ben Pierce, Bonnie Truluck, Steve Usry.
TOP: Mrs. Albert did a great deal to earn her roses and her honorary position on the staff. ABOVE: What could John be saying to make A. J. try to slink under the sofa? RIGHT: John seldom seems to be in this jovial mood.
TOP LEFT: We're all going to be up a creek without these ads.

TOP RIGHT: The length of your hair proves you guys aren't freshmen.

LEFT: Mike and Danny appear to be deep in thought.

ABOVE: Surely, you've got to be kidding.
CENTRAL DANCE ASSOCIATION

The year of the surprise . . . Bob Hope's not really coming to Clemson . . . series tickets . . . loss of over $20,000 . . . Floor . . . no more soul . . . Open Mixer . . . the Poor Souls . . . the Melody Makers . . . plenty of rhythm and blues . . . Bazemore . . . Rat Hop . . . Archie Bell and the Drells . . . Alternus . . . the Association . . . Bear Bryant and Bob Hope in the same day . . . Homecoming . . . over 4,000 screaming soul lovers . . . Smokey Robinson and the Miracles . . . the Four Tops . . . suffer Carolina . . . Halloween Ball . . . Decorations . . . beer . . . Craven . . . back to the GPR . . . publicity for the Pops festival . . . more ticket sales . . . how much did the P-Plant charge us? . . . a great service for the Clemson students . . . one of five major service organizations . . . somebody else has dropped off the Junior Staff? . . . dateless sponsors . . . eight persons . . . a new star—Judi . . . interviews . . . voting . . . Placing . . . Swindell and the CDA Sweetheart . . . Pearce . . . Senior Staff versus Junior Staff . . . valuable experience . . . personal satisfaction . . . Secretary-Treasurer . . . The Vine . . . it swings . . . $85,000 worth of entertainment . . . I've got a ribbon but no date . . . we've got to look ahead to next semester . . . Dionne Warwick . . . sounds good . . . we could not have done it without Crow . . . comp tickets . . . after parties . . . Poe . . . there is a line out there about a mile long . . . no dance this weekend? . . . I am not believing three weekends in a row . . . Douglas . . . who will be behind the pulpit? . . . prestige . . . Walker . . . where's my copy, Lee? . . . a busy, exciting, rewarding year for the Central Dance Association.

JACK WALKER
Decorations

RANDY BAZEMORE
President

BILL POE
Alternus
Bazemore's in his lounge, and all's well with the world... I only have 2,000 tickets left to sell... that banner's not ready yet!... the 4 Seasons again this year... yes, but have they signed a contract?... Carolina had them, but, think of all the experience you'll get by working... don't tell anyone, but we have stock in Motown... we can handle it... but, Dean Cox, they don't play big apple music... a pops festival?... in Clemson?... we have the pastures... we're having whom?... major renovation of the steam room... go for it... grab a candle and sell Cokes... that means three weekends in a row that I can't get any sleep... did the turnstyle sign a contract?... Hope—we could have gotten Racquel Welch for only $10,000.
TOP: If one is good, he can play bodyguard. OPPOSITE LEFT: Banner painting can get very rough on the back. LEFT: Dwayne Bell, Glenn Breckin, Lynn Darbro, Al Drogue, Steve Ellison, Randy Griggs, Jim Hall, Steve Hendricks, Trip Jones, John Lennecks, Chuck Lindsay, Bill Myers, Smitty Strickland.

TOP LEFT: Can I help it if I paint outside the lines? TOP RIGHT: I'm sorry, but you'll have to go to the other door. ABOVE: Tickets and Cokes were sold at the DigIn by the capitalistic CDA.
OPPOSITE LEFT: Jim Douglas listens intently to Poe's sage advice. OPPOSITE CENTER: CDA president Randy Bazemore raps with Bob Hope during a rehearsal. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: A comfortable lounge makes CDA business a lot easier. TOP: Well, there's nothing like breaking even. CENTER: Gregg Pearce, Lane Craven, and David Lee make plans for future CDA shows. LOWER: Poe is a hot dog.
Certainly we're a minority newspaper, and we make no apologies . . . two token liberals in Who's Who . . . Boy, is Cox gonna have a coronary this time . . . I sat in Edwards' office for an hour and fifteen minutes, and he didn't say a thing . . . they can't do that to Clyne . . . you know that Bolt once waved a rebel flag at a Wallace rally . . . the Moratorium . . . whoever said we'd be objective? . . . administrative finesse #37 . . . "Thank God for the Tiger" . . . a faculty echo . . . why can't you be professional like the commercial press? . . . "50 students attended a candlelight procession"—The State . . . Pee Wee . . . Gordo . . . Sonny . . . Pebbles . . . sold down the lazy, lazy river . . . flows gently by Hardin Hall . . . "I sat lookin' on" . . . Lil Sandy, our first canteen worker . . . Pop . . . our first work in nonfiction . . . "What You Should Know About Oregano" . . . Chuck II . . . will eight inches fit the hole? . . . Black Beauty is a horse story . . . garbage truck driver . . . Theory of Government . . . BD . . . Salem . . . sour grapes . . . Hunt, get out of here . . . parallax . . . we will have 10 pages this week . . . Frank, Dave and the KKK . . . irony and pity . . . epiphany . . . social sciences and English . . . Stallworth would go wild . . . where the hell are those typists? . . . Adrian strikes again . . . who's taking copy? . . . this makes three nights in a row . . . Alice Flagg . . . question of Priorities . . . remember the Head . . . Norton says not to call him irrational or he'll kill you . . . let's get brazen . . . Poot may not always be right, but I can't think of a time . . . the Stripper and Lake Greenwood . . . Mother Bowie . . . the Charleston Conspiracy . . . Woof-fard and Fat Tom . . . where's that Jimmy Walser? . . . Spic . . . PJ in a plastic bucket . . . Lynnie Lou.
TIGER JUNIOR STAFF

Mother Vineyard... two-fourths is better than one... Thales... what's Easley?... Sloan, if you don't lead this thing, we'll kill you... my English prof said I wrote so good that maybe I should... Ellis, Priddy and the records... TASTE... I hate Wednesday night... my brother worked for WSBF, but I thought maybe... crawl out on that ledge!... we know everything... Dean Cox said he wouldn't say anything... who's Dennis Bolt?... next year, maybe, I could make Senior Staff, a lot of those guys are leaving.
OPPOSITE TOP: My typewriter absolutely refuses to work at that rate of speed. LEFT: Photography Staff—Al Hodges, David Littlejohn, Joe Mangum, David Walker. BELOW: The error is not quite that funny, Mike. MIDDLE: Sloan has another scoop on the Moratorium. BOTTOM LEFT: Richard has some trouble meeting his deadlines. BOTTOM RIGHT: Even our typist has problems at times.
At times, John has to calm Poot down. Gerald cannot believe that this article will actually be printed. Perhaps it helps the concentration.

"Tiger office, what did we do wrong, NOW?" Glenn wonders what the Administration can do to the staff next. Tiger polls conducted by Bob Behling present students' views. Gerald and Jim ponder the fate of the next issue of the Tiger.
WSBF

WSBF, twelve years old... across the rolling hills of East Campus to the counter-guerrilla pits... twenty-four hours a day... who's going to read the news?... the helpful, hungry ATC, Hal... sea gulls at 12:30... the Hack, lobby mess... for the students, by the students... of the students... student operation... multi-taste... twelve harased senior staffers... get off your... and get to work... danger, private desks. The Terrible Triad '69. Rick, Mel, Bill... is Oborn going to show up today?... J. J., the radical editorialist... Weird Harold, the Little Dictator... you, jump... Bill, Tigerama crazed... next year, a good laugh... P.D., farmer Browne... RLO dead tired... no, you can't have a comp ticket... as students expressing student feelings... live Moratorium coverage... student canteen and boycott... I hope the antenna doesn't fall... Tiger football and basketball network... the "new" look... orange and green?... what extra paneling?... midnight requisition... no, I won't sign the Purchase Requisition... charge, charge, charge it... student body president conferences... uh, what script... comments... decisions... decisions terrific... terrible, Tigerama... chickens at a radio station?... sleepless nights... irate announcers... idealism... dedication... signs of relief... the pay-off... the "here" sound... progressive program staff... Country O... Sharon, have a heart... Nimrod Incarmadine... Techicolor conductor... Rock jocks... Music Manager... new record... nemesis... requests forever... who's an engineer?... renewal time... HELP!... you break it, we might fix it... blow the budget... business staff... all three of us... high power hopes... miracle money... gutty extracurricular activity... a leading service organization... we want you... tea party time... educational experience... good and bad... who will be back next year?... all one helluva ball.
WSBF JUNIOR STAFF

Forever and forever . . . Senior Staff assistants strive . . . the proletariat . . . the working masses . . . why me? . . . huge mouths . . . even more . . . helpful hints for all . . . three frustrating areas . . . engineering . . . power, glory nil . . . program . . . the "voice" men . . . glory, puny power . . . business . . . who can type? . . . empty those trash cans . . . hard work . . . a million and one excuses . . . save the style! . . . prestige . . . pretty women . . . wide-eyed men . . . Drop-Ins . . . Tiger cakes . . . questionable punch . . . clean-up details . . . all night painting sessions . . . experts at procurement . . . "borrowing" it . . . lay the new rug . . . stay away from the sacred desks . . . learn the golden technique . . . pass the third class test . . . rip news . . . listen to records . . . absorb advice . . . have fun . . . companion-ship for all . . . intramural teams . . . be extra active . . . rewire what? . . . air-conditioning ducts . . . Tigerama beginners . . . educational . . . name-the-chickens-contest . . . the Board requests your presence . . . too much time here . . . get those damn grades up! . . . next year it's you . . . wonder . . . prayer . . . hope . . . patience . . . who gets the job next year? . . . embryonic Senior staff . . . the Lord bless us and keep us.

OPPOSITE RIGHT: if you really try, Anna, you can do it.
LEFT: A fresh coat of paint does wonders for me and the wall.
BELOW: I hope you know what you’re doing, Sandy.
BOTTOM: Janice, that’s not a nice thing to say about the kings.
OPPOSITE LEFT: Business Staff—Angie Burroughs, Sandy Charles. Senior Staff Assistants—Paul Batson, Chuck Heck. OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: J. J. has to stay on his toes to keep everything under control. OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT: Harold wants you to take air time for the next twenty-four hours. TOP LEFT: Tigerama is almost over, Libby. TOP: Highsmith really presents a different show. ABOVE: Rick's folk and jazz shows reached a varied audience.
What the hell is a Chronicle? ... how did we get a staff with no experience? ... has anybody done anything for the first issue? ... the staff just quit ... a variety magazine is supposed to be varied, not all revolutionary, Mr. Editor ... will anybody read anything but dirty jokes? ... is there anyone interested in putting out a student variety magazine? ... features, poems, fiction, short stories, pictures, sketches and drawings do not grow on trees ... is there anything here not dull? ... first we need a printer ... why do they do good sketches on doodle paper and doodle on good paper? ... photographs are good for their own sake ... they don't have to just depict that about which the reader is reading ... insensitivity ... a staff meeting with six people is a great success ... will somebody please clean up the little office? ... wow, a real blackboard in our own office ... dirty jokes are simply not proper in a university publication ... it would help if we could get a photographer ... Oates could show up for a change ... three or four issues is not relevant ... neither is Clemson ... that darkroom is a mess ... wish we could get some money from the administration to put out this magazine ... they are chintzy ... let's put it off till next week ... I am not putting it off; I am researching it further ... sure ... has anybody ever heard of the Chronicle? ... I doubt it.
TOP: Kevin is definitely interested in this artistic rendition of a nude. ABOVE:
And I said that we are going to put out an issue this year. RIGHT: Oscar
and Jerry fail to find the humor in Pat's joke. OPPOSITE LEFT: Robert, your
short story is about to be borrowed—permanently. OPPOSITE RIGHT: Martha
and Marco wonder if their ideas coincide with Robert's. OPPOSITE BOTTOM:
Anne Marie has to decide on a picture for that article.
TIGER BAND

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY MARCHING TIGER BAND
OPPOSITE TOP: The exposition was a new experience for everyone. OPPOSITE LEFT: Margaret Kirkland and Kay Knoy display their exciting talent. OPPOSITE MIDDLE: The herald horns carry the orange and purple of Clemson University. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Much practice is required for drill routines.

TOP: A marching Tiger puts everything into Tiger Rag. ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Cook devotes a great deal of his time and patience to the Tiger Band.
CONCERT BAND

Concert band... a great deal of practice... eighty men and women... all Clemson students... auditions and rehearsals... Spring semester only... Dr. Butler... Reed... reading, rehearsal, and preparation of a large amount of band music... I've lost my music sheets!... concerts in communities throughout the state and in neighboring states... Lockery and Phillips... a wide variety of musical styles... even more practice... winter tour... a part in the opening of the South Carolina Tricentennial in Charleston... a new, memorable, and once-in-a-lifetime occasion... Mr. Cook... this selection just doesn't get it... campus concerts... Commencement... emphasis on the classics of musical literature... a very select group of young and very promising musicians.
OPPOSITE TOP: Mr. Cook directs the band during certain selections. OPPOSITE LEFT: Concentration is required in playing the flute. OPPOSITE, LOWER RIGHT: It's bad to be eaten by a tuba. LEFT: Patience is often required in order for Dr. Butler to finish a practice session. BELOW: The French horns are not the easiest instruments in the world to play. BOTTOM: A band member exhibits his skill on the tympany.
CLEMSON UNIVERSITY
GLEE CLUB

A new year . . . a new director . . . active all year long . . . another car wash?!. . . football games . . . the Star Spangled Banner, the Alma Mater, and the women! . . . Chovin is on the warpath, again . . . Gabby . . . I simply cannot read music . . . Randall Thompson . . . Women's Glee Club . . . we're not wearing uniforms this year . . . Men's Glee Club . . . Sopranos . . . Altos . . . we got soul . . . Tenors . . . Baritones . . . Backstage #2—"That's Life" . . . Florian did it again! . . . big root for . . . the kid's teensy bod . . . what songs are we singing this week? . . . George broke a bottle of what? . . . I'm impressed . . . the beat goes on . . . cowboy boots . . . Christmas carols with the Edwards . . . party at the Palace . . . no, I don't have laryngitis, why? . . . they delivered how many candy bars?!. . . I had to eat five bars last year . . . that's all right—I like it! . . . give me A . . . we should give her a free ticket to the movies during our next presentation . . . FUBAR . . . a really fun year.
WOMEN

Bebko, D.
Benjamin, A.
Brooks, D.
Caton, L.
Charles, S.
Cromer, L.
Deiner, D.
Fairey, V.
Florian, A.
Gardner, D.
Hancock, L.
Hanse, M.
Hayes, L.
Holden, S.
Holt, B.
Hutto, J.
Jones, P.

King, J.
Knop, P.
McAllister, A.
Nixon, M.
Pace, B.
Pender, G.
Piazza, S.
Powell, L.
Quattlebaum, H.
Strickland, C.
Sturgis, T.
Tillman, K.
Thompson, J.
Wastmoreland, K.
White, L.
Williams, L.
Young, V.

MEN

Acker, T.
Arnold, F.
Ausherman, M.
Campbell, P.
Childers, J.
Chovan, J.
Cox, B.
DeLoache, J.
Demosthenes, J.
Freize, C.
Geosert, N.
Hodges, J.
Hutchinson, J.
Keibes, M.
Kelly, J.
Lawson, T.
Mersden, R.

Middleton, A.
Myers, A.
Page, D.
Patrick, D.
Porter, E.
Ray, G.
Reed, G.
Reuter, D.
Rice, G.
Richardson, E.
Shull, T.
Thompson, M.
Todd, C.
Trussell, G.
Watson, R.
White, S.
Wiley, B.
CLEMSON PLAYERS

A university supported student group... make-up... much improvement... how about not dropping any more of that mascara junk in my eyes... theatrical experience on both sides of the footlights for Clemson... Daniel Theatre opened... the best possible theatre performances... In White America... a black cast... a readers' theatre production... true and dramatic... I'm a Dean Delony doll... a booth at the Activities Carnival... those lights just are not at the right angle... talented counseling and directing... A. J. Miss Binse... do you believe in the hereafter?... tragedy... a man in war's aftermath... All My Sons... in November... participation in regional competition... touring shows... something new for the Players... Tigerama... humorous contributions from the Players... I'm a Clemson doll... how many tickets did we sell for this production?... backstage workers never get proper credit... second semester... another readers' theatre production... joint efforts with other campus groups... this costume needs major renovation... Carson is unmerciful... expansion of Clemson University's fine arts appeal... well, then, you know what I'm here after... let's go on strike... a second three-act play... I've got stage fright—of all things... I'll never remember my lines... we've got a good looking sign... don't forget to put the sign up at Daniel... theatre at Clemson—our primary goal... unlimited opportunity to work in drama... a fine and rewarding art.
Nationals are here! The long awaited event finally materialized in the Fall with the IFC serving as coordinator between the national and local fraternities. Now that Clemson fraternities have all the national advantage, the IFC expects rapid growth. A strong indication of this growth was given by the overwhelming success of holding a fall and a winter rush. The IFC also sponsors competition among the campus fraternities in various phases of college life, such as scholarship, sports, Homecoming, and Greek Week. The annual Christmas party for underprivileged children was one of the service projects undertaken during the year. The Inter Fraternity Council will continue to do its part to make Clemson a better university.
ACROSS, TOP: Oh, No! Not Alpha Gamma! ACROSS, BOTTOM: Who Dat? Watermelon Man! TOP LEFT: I know y'all are conservative, but don't you think serving milk at the smokers is a little too much? TOP RIGHT: Look! Some of my best friends are Chis, but I wouldn't want my sister to marry one. BOTTOM: No Parking!!!
CLEMSON
INTERSORORITY
COUNCIL

1969-1970—A great year and an active year for the Clemson Panhellenic Council, formerly the Inter-
sorority Council. September was the launching
date for looking into national sororities. Meetings
were buzzing with talk of Greek letter organiza-
tions, visitation schedules, and our rules for national visit-
ation. The result of our efforts combined with the
hours of work by the individual groups was three
top national sororities in time for Rush 1970. A
hectic semester had seen its reward.

Having discovered that a week and a half was
too long for rush, the period was shortened this
year to five days. Also, the rules for parties and
silence period were more definitely defined and
more strictly enforced.

Also, this year an attempt was made to lessen
the rivalry among the three sororities. The council
sponsored a pre-rush party first semester and a
candlelighting ceremony right before giving out
bids, which helped us to present a united front to
rushees. The most important thing this year was to
GO GREEK!

MARY CRAIG
NANCY DANNALS
ALICE HADDON
PAT MANSFIELD

JUDY NICKS
LIBBY PITTS
DIANE WRIGHT

Identification on P. 599
Not that, Bill, the orange... will you please act sober... Rosie future... $200 haircut... Fuzzy's all-time high—6... Kim wants you back... it's broken, no good—the circuits... nobody appreciates me... less than 15 or more than 25... she's a sweet little honey... Hey, Bruce, check this one out... Leroy hangs... it ain't right... the other half is SPE... I... coldsteel... heavy drinks in the womb... Hairlip... sir-uh... say something John... my name's Doug, I'm from... the Vaseline kid... Tubby Godfrey... Beemer's 'bout right for hanging wallpaper... cheap thrills... fat flash... Seneca jail... a thousand to one chance... 0.0... open your eyes... closet... Toupee... How is your mother...?... you reprobate... of course ya can sleep in my room... Easter Pig... Granny's... Hooker... Where's the baby... Hunt—we've got another Patrick [another chance]... Got your acorns?... give me a rub... and then he rolled over and died... Linthead... How about this semester, Tom?... A, Gill... fair pair of what... The Holiday Inn Massacre... Toy Factory... A nice date if you can stand the shot... Let's get some off the streets... theory of government... Are they all crippled?... Operator, that's M-Y-R-I-E... a $40 WHAT!... Mac... but why take that chance?

Merrill Garvin
William Allison
James Bounds
David Bowen
David Brabham
Henry Brooks
Charles Dewitt
Robert Dulle
James Foster
Ted Godfrey
George Hand
Dick Harpootlian
Clyde Hanes
Steven Hendricks
John Hansel
Thomas Holstein
Daniel Hunt
Charles Jackson
ACROSS, TOP: The bandwagon line forms in five minutes, boys. ACROSS, BOTTOM LEFT: There's hands all over my body. ACROSS, BOTTOM RIGHT: A Phi is a circle with a line in it. RIGHT: Aren't you glad you use Dial? BOTTOM: The only thing warm is the milk.
First newsletter at last... Carolina weekend—where is the lead singer... Larry Earl and his '55... Somebody please buy some doughnuts... Slick... George the maître d'hôtel... Highrise basement meetings—but no lights... now wait a minute, wait a minute—yea, well... simple plurality, 8/19, aw, hell, unanimous... dining hall pooling... J. B. Judd... late bands... little Richit and the Temptin' Temptations... ski party, less boats, less money, less booze, less glasses... what happened to our lounge... what happened to our two floors... after this weekend, we study... line's busy... Big Ron here... pine cone pit... Debbie's date service... Fat Boy... really fine, really fine... hey, Ray, you feel all right... Chattanooga where?... Quack, Quack... a hung sign and no P-plant... North Carolina—again... Harold lavaliered... where the hell did all that paper come from?... five fingered discount... got any chicken wire?... Wednesday night and he went where... wierd... look everybody, John's hair's different... hunts and the morning after... Trip?—loose but tight... T. P.
ACROSS, RIGHT: Alan Johnstone speaks for BSX campus wide.
ACROSS, UPPER LEFT: BSX does it up big for homecoming.
ACROSS, LOWER LEFT: After this, pledge, me and you have got
to have a long talk.
LOWER RIGHT: Hey, put me down—I ain’t no
Fairey.
LOWER LEFT: After this, I’ll be ready for a party.
ΔKA


Don Alexander
John Anderson
Jim Barker
Doug Bonnette
Randy Bray
Jim Brazell
Jim Carey
Allen Carroll
Sonny Cassady
Gary Clary

John Coatsley
Sam Coker
Ed Copeland
Randy Cunningham
Greg Denton
Harry Gardner
Richard Gardner
Don Godsey
Bobby Goodson
Bobby Goshorn
ACROSS, TOP: I hope someday I'll be a local DEAC. ACROSS, BOTTOM LEFT: If you can't go Greek, go DEAC. ACROSS, BOTTOM RIGHT: My girdle's just killing me. RIGHT: This stuff will cure anything, including . . . BOTTOM: Look at what I won.
ΔΦΚ

Who the hell is Charlie Barnes ... pocketful of pledge pins ... Bobby, I sleep soundly, but not that soundly ... Mr. and Mrs. Brotherhood
Lollipop ... I love this fraternity ... pink woogie ... Thumper ... Big Red ... Father knows best ... Joyce gave you what? ... Bean ... the prince of piece ... Tigerama champs ... Here's Tatered ... What can you say about Faulkner? ... Fu Manchu, The Beared Guru ... Winn-Dixie baby ... I get depressed ... Aw, Fluffy ... Reeler ... hemorrhoids ... mulla-mulla ... doober ... massive rack attack ... night train to Jacksonville ... Smiley ... Hambright, come out of the woods ... Stop? I thought you said cop ... Boys, this is the nicest girl I ever dated ... Captain America ... What? Me Worry? ... Cheeks, 4.0 ... I just came in from the Westchester Classic ... Blue? ... MLB ... Orange and Purple bench ... Archery Club ... B. G. II ... Staying up tonight? ... blood test ... Ah, Dougie ... we're now in final jeopardy ... 38 naked bodies and a second hand rose ... Legs ... Margaret ... Lannie and the Ebonies ... Libby again ... Neil Armstrong, the Phi in the Sky ... he's my best friend, but if you don't like him ... me and old doodlebug ... Mr. Wonderful ... Phi Delta Theta and us ... Delta Phis and Phi Delts, fraternities for LIFE.

ΦΔΘ

Richard Balentine
Scott Bergren
Steve Cunningham
Graham Darden
Jim Douglas
Jud Drennan
Manfred Dworschak
Mac Duval
Winston Eaddy
Allen Edwards
Steve Ellison
Jim Faulkner
Gary Fleetwood
Robert Hambright
John Hanzel
Tom Hash
Tom Humphries

Bob Hunt
Harold McClintock
Marion Miller
Gene Moyer
Charlie Pate
Sam Patterson
Ben Peirce
Bill Richardson
Chuck Reeder
Richard Schroeder
Ron Stephens
Jack Stroud
Bruce Stroupe
Jay Vernor
George Walters
Mike Wirburn
PHI DELTA THETA

David Tibbs
President

Bob Singers
Vice President

Billy Touchstone
Secretary

Mike McKeown
Treasurer

ACROSS, TOP: Moyer blitzes down, mulla-mullas, and greases at Dan’s.
ACROSS, BOTTOM: Touchstone hugs his date as the Delta Phi win.
RIGHT: The Victory Wheel, and Hash leaves town. BOTTOM RIGHT:
Howdy, Senor. BOTTOM LEFT: Thumper decides to have another.
ΔΘΧ

Bamboo mugs . . . boxers for favors? . . . Drink, chug-a-lug . . . Anyone for volleyball? . . . Handy Andy and Fly Me to the Moon . . . S.S. New Bahama Star . . . a shot a minute . . . nicotine naval . . . Welcome home, Sam . . . reunion at Buddy's beach . . . Tyson, take my calls . . . more meetings than classes . . . secret candlelight . . . a trip to the President's office . . . Wake the Forest? . . . second shift dates . . . Tuttle—"Please call back later" . . . is Maggie in yet? . . . shot a minute . . . four casualties in the fire drill . . . maybe they'll move you to the utility room . . . 3:00—time for Rachel . . . juke box party . . . Wig-City . . . 5:00 food train . . . Where's the key to the sorority room? . . . Cecy, the workmen are coming . . . Tenth Anniversary—champagne for everyone . . . punch seven, please . . . Moss, what happened to your car? . . . are you sure this bench is sturdy? . . . This is your life, Mrs. R. F. Poole . . . 273, we must be getting close . . . do we have to wear gloves . . . IF we were to petition . . . Telegram—12:23, November 13 . . . laughter . . . tears . . . joys and sorrows always shared . . . hope . . . loyalty . . . a memorable past . . . a new year, a new name, a promising future . . . Fly Delta . . .

With Tri-Delta.

ΔΔΔ

Beverly Frances Baker
Bonnie Belle Cameron
Susan Cothran
Linda Lee Dasher
Sydney Ruth Doak
Margaret Garrison
Cecile Ann Guerry
Alice Ann Haddon
Alice Ann Haddon
Linda Marlene Martin
Georgann Meertens
Cathy Lou Moss

Mary Elizabeth Pennington
Elizabeth Pitts
Susan Schumacher
Kenneth Elizabeth Simmons
Charlotte Louise Sottile
Janet Staedeli Crenshaw
Deborah Regina Tillotson
Mary Jane Trotter
Diane Elizabeth Tuttle
Carole Nan Tyson
Carole Betty Wilson
Famela Anne Wood
ACROSS, TOP: Delta's do it up right for homecoming. ACROSS, LEFT: And what's the prize for playing in this mess?? ACROSS, RIGHT: Our group had forty per cent fewer cavities!!! TOP: I think Tri Delta's are the greatest! TOP RIGHT: The cream ladies fight it out for Broadway Joe!!!
KΔΧ

Go for it... Got down... Moon-in... B & W
Cyclops... You can do it... Red neck...
Charlie's house... Cookie Commando... Hank
All-American... tense city... Prather
finally-Barnett?... Behind the doors of 222...
Wrong way Wright... How 'bout it doll... Og's
Hall... XYZ National... Mule... Howard's
Angels... Lake parties... Shoot a blue...
Cheeks and the boy... Go up there?... 4.0
boys... Caspar... Sharp's cow... Stand up
Oscar... Roundman's A.T... Zipper rolled
them... Where's Slate?... The Movie!
Outstanding... Cool, but not that cool... Scarp-
iron... Gray Ghost... Green Nurd... Zero
Yanker... Snakes... Bob and Russ...
King... Incompletes... Red paint... T...
Stud... Thread Man... You did what Peep?
Mule, the richest animal... Cope from Cope
Oral Wells... 86 Hillside... Play the role,
J. M... Keep up the frat imagine... Reserva-
tions... What doors?... Ozzie... Return to
the Rock... McCants and his hog... Cigar
anyone... Small and Little... The Troupes...
The Hunters... Health Week... Telephone for
Crosby, it's... Bald at his age... Roll the
Deacon... Lake Lure... Booty in the guards
Mmmmmowlajka... Good by Chis...
Sigma Nu all the way.

ΣΝ
ACROSS TOP: Sigma Nu gives tube lessons to the new pledge class.
ACROSS BOTTOM: Sweetheart, you do it your way, and I'll do it mine.
BELOW: Now you watch how soul man Ronnie can work it out. RIGHT: I don't believe I really want to be in a sorority. BOTTOM RIGHT: I thought we could get first place with all these gross jokes.
Who wants to buy this diamond ring? ... bop bop a loo bop . . . Ehrlich and Josie . . . wire Paladine . . . the ugliest boy in the world . . . kick out the jams, M. F . . . hot dog! ! . . . CDA who? . . . Flaming what? . . . lounge lizards . . . Hoefer president . . . Jet . . . Carolina-Clemson lives . . . Whipple . . . Parkman is cool . . . pray for Bobby's baby . . . loves life . . . real fine . . . dude . . . open your mind . . . fog . . . eternal pledge . . . Block Saturday . . . Bear 'n Jaye?? . . . Santa Claus . . . Ripple . . . TT . . . DDT . . . Great hands . . . Mahoney . . . Invalids . . . to a TAPS meeting . . . hang a lon . . . truckdrivers . . . I just don't like 'im . . . green teeth . . . always gets the rookies . . . let us pay . . . don't bet the ranch on it . . . how ya'll doin' . . . go on ahead . . . Marginal . . . Linthead . . . 9 to 5 . . . the Clock . . . Goldie & Splinter . . . Round man . . . that's close . . . a dollar 298 . . . Quasi . . . real is marginal . . . dooodoo shirt . . . the iceman leaveth . . . it's a biggie . . . nationals discussed in 305 . . . Quincy 'n the pecan branch . . . Put on your homecoming button . . . Lassie's out of hand . . . Beach music . . . I can drink an a—load . . . commode huggin' . . . high school . . . five o'clock—we were up and so was the display . . . Kappa Sigma Nu became the 169th chapter of Kappa Sigma National Fraternity on December 6, 1969.

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ACROSS, TOP: Careful, Brooks, before you swallow my head. ACROSS, RIGHT: Snappers practice for intramurals with their new advisor, Joe Parkman. ACROSS, BOTTOM: Your finger stinks. RIGHT: What do you mean it looks like Mr. Peanuts??? BOTTOM: Ring around the rosie, pocket full of poptops.

David Andrews
Thurston Bagnel
Richard Ballenger
Sam Boykin
Orren Byrd
Alan Culler
Joe Culler
Baxter Culler
James Dukes
William Durant
Marion Floyd
Greg Frampton
William Free
Lee Gardner
Danny Gregg
Simons Hans
Stephen Hixson
John Jeffers
Ernest Jeffords
John Kapp
Willie Kelley
William Kimbrell
William Kirkpatrick
McDonald Law
Bud Legate
Ronny Lowder

Robert Lyons
Robert McCormick
James McGee
Robert McKinney
Victor McKoy
Keith McLeod
Lawrence McMillan
Robert Mitchell
Richard Molton
William Moore
John Morgan
Paul Morris
Bill Myers
Michael Myers
John Ross
James Scarborough
William Self
Farley Shuler
Harry Thomas
John Thornhill
Charles Wallmo
George Wallman
Angus Warren
William Wilburn
Thomas Wright
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Donnie Dukes  President
William Self  Vice President
John Jeffers  Secretary
Lee Gardner  Treasurer

ACROSS, RIGHT: Prospective Lydia E. Pinkum Award Winner—Bill Kimbell. ACROSS, LEFT: The dynamic duo—Paul and Scar. RIGHT: The roughest road trip in years!!! LOWER RIGHT: The NS Special—on time, for once. LOWER LEFT: Vikings by 17?
In August—Rally Omicron . . . Picnic and softball at the Y-Beach . . . Busby A-go-go . . . wad, wad, wad . . . I want the biggest potato . . . Dear Secret Sis . . . those Med students in Charleston . . . first down on the 54-yard line . . . Rick wants one girl on that rock and the other in the stream . . . OZT on the rocks . . . We’ve got a Homecoming Queen! . . . the Tiger is in an Army truck . . . Put the beacon on the deacon . . . Halloween at the day care center . . . Marshal Busby . . . sober up, it’s your mother . . . too many golden crumbles . . . a great 10th anniversary blow out . . . where are your pajamas!? . . . it’s Baby Ruthie . . . Dawn, get rid of that incense . . . a triple candlelight! . . . Bissey showers Parker and she’s lavaliered to A-suite . . . A change of roomies . . . Our Christmas party: champagne, steak, and Flu . . . Millie’s lollipop . . . A-suite graduated in December . . . Vacation, telegrams, and Rush . . . Grover’s shirt . . . a yodeling goatherd with amnesia . . . A desirable you see . . . alumnæ re-visit . . . A new thing for us, National visits . . . Here they come . . . making our choice . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma’s the one . . . an Owl, a Key, a Fleur-de-lis . . . with love and pride Kappa sisters are we . . . And you know, I wouldn’t give a reppe, for anything but Kappa . . . spread the good word . . . only the best.

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ACROSS, BOTTOM: The Kappas joking it out at Dixie Day! ACROSS, TOP RIGHT: The Chrome Garden plays for the 10th Annual Party. ACROSS, TOP LEFT: KKG Dixie Day Queen, Donna Brooks. TOP: The Kappas work hard on their Homecoming Display. BOTTOM: Partying in the tenth year of the sorority.
A new year, a new name... a lot of tradition, but still the same... pay attention, boy... ear job, neck job and a super-neck... many diamonds with set dates, houseparty at Rockmont—get it straight!... you can't score if you don't go to bat... kick-off, Booster, Crash, and all that... 1970—the year of the bean... punt or grind—it's up to you... outa-damn-sight... Wednesday night swims at Hartwell, all right!... Dummy, Goofy, Zero, Flappy, and Tiger—the intellectual in-crowd... Rush and Homecoming both are unreal... a moving display that again was still... the Marlboros and the Columbians—Big George is max... Hose is married, life is lax... the old salts graduate, and new sprouts take over... med school and dental school?—a lot of hopefuls... road trips to the Rock on hump day... remodeled ghetto, but the same hall... southern tradition, the Old South Ball... somebody get Pretty a date... party at Mullen's, but he doesn't know it... dates from the Zoo, something new... Razor tongue... Lester called today—where are you, boys?... no pity for a cripple... three on a string... don't you ever die... arrogant pledge... tremendous year for the Phi Kapps... the end of ten years... Delta Omicron of Kappa Alpha... an end and a beginning.
ACROSS, TOP: Yeah, glad to meet you too, Russ. ACROSS, BOTTOM: "I told y'all we should have started this damn display before Tuesday. LEFT: Grazing in the grass at the Greek games. RIGHT: The Marlboros incapture Zero and J. C. at the Formal.
Freeze... the Zetas are back... no hair... lots of war stories... nationals arrive and Nathan finally gets one... we got the best... Zetas celebrate tenth anniversary on top... a first semester rush?... not another Hughes or is he Snowball... one Hud out, one Hud in... big "O" gets sixpack... she's our sweetheart too, Hooks... CDA and 3 out of 4... Joe Willie Smith and his team... Tigerama and the Zetas place again with Grimes way out in front... November nineteenth and we are PIKA's... "Crate" slips and gets a 3.8... Greggo and Judiette... Durthia and Karen... Moses and No-Neck... Blackcloud... Hurt and his DD's... Brenau?... Christmas party, oysters, ugh!... Gilberet gets ram air... diamonds flying everywhere... Bazmore married?... another sadness and the PIKA's return to school one less in number... January, a month to remember... rush... the PIKA's follow the Zeta tradition... TOP pledge class... and the quad knows it... inspection... installation... January thirty-first, a charter, and we're number one again... Eta Alpha... would you believe two advisors this time... Doc and Col... ieee, and it's Charleston again... Red, and Becky, and Greer, or Bay Bay?... PIKA banquet brings tux and tails... another GREAT year, the best yet... Defrost.
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Buddy Grimes
Mile Hendrix
Ben Hooks
Charles Hudson
Larry Hudson
Charles Hughes
Windy Hughes
Al Hurt
Eddie Jones
Al Jolly
Don Kelley
Jim Kinard
Rodney Langley
Robert Lee
Chuck Lindsay
Danny Mace
Pete Macomson
Jim Mackintosh
David McLellan
Larry Miller
Steve Moore
Rodger Mudd
John Mullen
Paul Myers
Greg Pearce
Gary Pringle
Bill Presson
Bill Reese
Riney Rinehart
Ken Simmons
Allen Smith
Kim Snoody
Creg Stafford
Jim Taylor
Joe Turner
Johnny Turner
Ray Wilson
Mike Wingo
ACROSS, TOP: Gilbert displays intense interest in the personal problems of his current sugar. ACROSS, BOTTOM: So what if we look like the American Legion; we win. TOP: Granny was hurt when we were zeroed into third place. ABOVE, LEFT: Zeta “Go for it” at Rush party. ABOVE, RIGHT: That’s O.K., Bob, you were a good president even if it was only one semester.
Mrs. Newman’s boarding house, seven hopeful girls. Sigma Beta Chi is born. One year of hard work and planning, a constitution is formed, ritual is created, blue and white, magnolias bright, shiny new pins. Twelve new pledges, twenty points a day. Honors come. Miss C. U. Dixie Day Queen. Sigma on the go. Sigma Beta Chi is born.


Deana Anderson
Diane Ashley
Martha Carol Blatley
Gail Brewer
Ellen Calhoun
Marilyn Jones
Nancy Dannals
Cathy Dodds
San Finley
Angie Fowler
Robin Hadden
Dianne Harrison
Suzy Harte
Jane Hess
Bobbie Hayes
Joan Hindman
Sue Holcombe
Lyn Jackson
Kay Knoy
Judi Kossler
Karen Lewis
Pat Mansfield
Georgia Montgomery
Barbara Wells
Jere Ragsdale
Diane Rainton
Harrriet Robins
Harrriet Ross
Paula Sloan
Rowena Sobczak
Brenda Speerman
Carol Stahlkuppe
Bannie Truluck
Ginny West
Janice Wilson
Diane Wright
Darra Williamson

Identification on P. 317
ACROSS, FAR RIGHT: Little got just what she wanted at the Chi O Christmas party. ACROSS, UPPER LEFT: The Statue at Liberty of Tigerama. ACROSS, BOTTOM: Jane teaches the Chi Omegas a Christmas carol. ABOVE: Chi Omega’s pledge season ends with costume capers. BOTTOM: Dixie Day poses all kinds of problems.

**CHI OMEGA**

Pat Mansfield  
Susan Harte  
Carol Stahlipe  
Sue Holcombe  

President  
Vice-President  
Treasurer  
Secretary
You all know why I called this meeting... Hey "Dick"... Bengal Huddle... Color him father... Pidgeon, airborne?... C!... Where's my Rudy?... Hank, 5-205... Meyer's fabulous four... Roach and Stoneface... Wildman's Punch... Zippy, master Beta... Stock in the Holiday Inn... Rack Man Dan... Probably god damn will... Foster shot out from under the saddle... Score!... Quart of gobble, gobble, Porter... Large Al... Newton, Armistead, Gill—the Marx Brothers... Semi-monk... Little Albert's Fried Chicken... Lay Lady Lay... Stalk one up for Hany... Huff, double-parked on I-26... Something's rank in Columbia, Rag... Love at first sight, Tiz... Trailer Jane... Wake-up Frank... Where's Chickenman been hiding?... Super-Duh... SG-32... Why can't the rush girls stay at Bennette's, Slick?... Don't worry it will grow back. Klugh... Raindrops keep falling on my head as well as other stuff... Come on home Marianne... Ralph, Green Weenie, Blue Peril, Blue Phoof... Roll down the window first, Miller... Geoff Lombardi... Jean-Claude Dunaway... New Year's at the beach... Peterenis... Hiney... I'm in love, Bru... Let's go see the Mets, Puckett... Hey Meyer stop the car!... Did you say something? Jenkins... Pledger's bookstore... Pill Edwards... Wake up Frog, the meeting's over!... New Beta Theta Pi's got so much soul!

**ΣΚΕ**

**BΩΠ**

Doug Armistead  
Geoff Baker  
George Baker  
Don Bruce  
John Burroughs  
Lew Cato  
Bennette Cornwall  
Mike Cornwall  
Henry Cogan  
Bratton DeLoach  
Buddy Dulin  
Bobby Durant  
Buzz Dunaway  
Bill Edwards  
William Edwards  
Pete Eulis  
Rick Fillyew  
John Fulmer  
Denny Foster  
Ted Fox  
Austin Gilbert  
Bruce Gilbertson  
Mike Gill  
Mike Griggs  
Jim Hanahan  
Al Haselden  
Danny Harlang  
Jim Hines  
Pledger Hodges  
Jim Holbrook
BETA THETA PI

Austin Gilbert  President
Mark Meyer  Vice-President
James Hanaian  Treasurer
Frank Lee  Secretary

ACROSS, TOP: Beta's Brains and Brown. ACROSS, RIGHT: Hey, Dick Roach passed out in front of auchs. ACROSS, LEFT: Is the one that looks like a chicken man. But??? TOP: Ah, come on, Gloria, I ain't drunk!!! BOTTOM: Strobe it out for the SKE's.
November 12, 1967 . . Chi Lambda . . "Norris Hall" . . Get your feet off the table, you stupid lobster . . oh no, a Wop blue bar . . where's Holly Springs . . funny flicks . . the left door, downstairs to the left . . Atlanta, Ga., Dick's house . . locker room parties . . bellbottom pants . . clean cut Lambdas . . Ahh, can you dig it—Lambdas can . . . Symbos and Nicko . . .

THETA CHI
Gordon Mely
Marc Penberg
Richard Reiss
Mark Goldman
President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
ACROSS, TOP LEFT: Fish takes cool command of the situation. ACROSS, TOP RIGHT: Not everyone dances all the time. ACROSS, BOTTOM: "Tee" moves in for the big shot. TOP: Theta Chi reviews Chi Lambda days past during Rush. ABOVE: A Theta Chi sized drink.
NEW NAMES . . .
NEW PLACES . . .
SAME FACES.
HONORARY
The year 1970 marks the 40th anniversary of the South Carolina Chapter of Alpha Zeta, founded on April 19, 1930, as the 38th Chapter of Alpha Zeta. Clemson University has the only chapter in the state.

The fraternity is a national, honorary Agricultural fraternity with objectives to foster higher standards of scholarship, character, and leadership; to strive for unity of action and accomplishment of ideals; to render service to the student and agricultural divisions, and to promote the profession of Agriculture. Members are selected from students in Agriculture and Biological Sciences possessing high qualities of scholarship, leadership, and character.

Alpha Zeta undertakes several social and service functions throughout the year, highlighted by an annual banquet in the spring.

NEAL ATKINSON, President
UPPER: Are you sure this is the right way?
LOWER: You in the back, hands on the table.
ACROSS: Alpha Zeta president calls for a vote.
The Kappa Chapter of Alpha Tau Alpha is Clemson University's National Professional Agricultural Education Fraternity. Members are invited to join on a basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and outstanding achievement in the field of Agricultural Education. The purpose of the fraternity is to develop a true professional spirit among teachers and teacher trainees in Vocational Agricultural Education, and to foster a fraternal spirit among its members.

Alpha Tau Alpha's activities include a program designed to increase interest of Agricultural Educational students in teaching Vocational Agriculture and the awarding of a scholarship medal to the senior graduating in Agricultural Education with the highest scholastic average.

DONALD C. LOVETTE, President
GAMMA ALPHA MU

Gamma Alpha Mu, Clemson's honor fraternity for writers, this year celebrates its thirty-fifth birthday. Founded largely through the efforts of the late John D. Lane, a professor of English who was widely known as Clemson's "one man school of journalism," Gamma Alpha Mu claims among its members some of the university's most distinguished alumni, particularly journalists and educators. Open to all students, new members are selected yearly on the basis of works submitted and revived by a board of Clemson alumni with distinguished literary achievements. Class standing or major course has no bearing on membership. The organization presents an annual award to the best student publication on campus and attempts to recognize and encourage outstanding writers in the student body in both journalism and creative writing. Members include not only members of the Tiger and Chronicle staffs, but also many other independent writers on campus.

MARTHA SEAY, President

UPPER: Gamma Alpha Mu's muse over LIFE. LOWER Martha Seay, president, discusses an article with some other members.
BLUE KEY

The membership of Blue Key National Fraternity at Clemson University is comprised of students representing many of the numerous and varied areas of student activity. Fraternal bonds within the fraternity remain strong as its members, through mutual cooperation, organize various activities.

Blue Key has as its major project each year the planning, directing, and coordinating of Tigerama, the student variety production. This production is traditionally presented on the eve of Homecoming each year. Proceeds received from Tigerama finance Blue Key plans to sponsor a scholarship program for upperclassmen.

Throughout each school year, members of Blue Key assume new responsibilities and projects. The fraternity is presently organizing the establishment of a plaque which will indicate the results of the Clemson-Carolina game for the first date of this match to the present.

BARRY R. EDWARDS, President
OPPOSITE LEFT: Blue Key member signs Order of Athena
initiates "owl."
OPPOSITE RIGHT: Pres. B. Edwards and
Sec. J. Beach preside at meeting.
RIGHT: New members
LEFT: J. Settle and Dr. Burnett discuss Tigrana.
GAMMA BETA PHI

This year the members of Gamma Beta Phi have strived to create an active organization to provide service and leadership to Clemson University.

During the fall semester members gathered for several parties and social events. A successful drop-in and pledge season highlighted the semester. Pledge season ended with formal initiation and a banquet.

The Gamma Beta Phi Society is well represented in all phases of campus life. Members play an active part in various other campus organizations—the Arnold Air Society, Counterguerrillas, Tae Kwan Doe Club, WSBF Staff, and the Tiger Band.

To be eligible for membership in Gamma Beta Phi, a student must maintain an overall Grade Point Ratio of 2.7. Students meeting this requirement are invited to become active members of Gamma Beta Phi.

CHUCK MUNN, President
MU BETA PSI

Mu Beta Psi was established as a national music fraternity in 1928 on the campus of North Carolina State College in Raleigh, North Carolina. Shortly thereafter a chapter was founded at Clemson College, Clemson, South Carolina.

The purpose of the fraternity is two fold:

1. To promote a better fellowship among the musicians of the various musical organizations and among the musicians of various colleges.

2. To advance music to its proper place as an educational subject.

The brothers of Mu Beta Psi play an active role in Clemson's Tiger Band and University Glee Clubs.

This year Delta Chapter produced "The Clemson Tradition," a long playing album with favorite Clemson marches along with the annual show, "Spring Sounds" which gives the students a chance to express themselves.

EDWARD REED, President
ORDER OF ATHENA

Order of Athena Honorary Sorority, organized in the spring of 1968 by the brothers of Blue Key as their sister society, is designed to honor those women students who have contributed to Clemson University. Members are chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and service.

In the spring of 1969, Order of Athena sponsored the organization of a freshman honor society for women, based on ideals similar to those of Blue Key and the Order of Athena. The women of Order of Athena aide Blue Key in the sponsoring of some of their functions, as well as providing service of their own. The Greek goddess of wisdom, Athena, is symbolic of the goals strived for by this organization.

MARTENZA L. JONES, President
Phi Psi has had a busy spring and fall semester. Professor Thomas Campbell was named Man of the Year in Textiles of South Carolina, and Mr. Robert S. Small of Dan Rivers Mills along with Mr. Francis Townsend of the Graniteville Company were given honorary memberships. The fraternity went to the national convention in Princeton, New Jersey, and competed with other chapters in the presentation of educational textiles display. The brothers brought home a first place trophy. Eight new members have been taken into Phi Psi and have helped in a textile student recruiting project. The brothers also assisted in guided tours on high school student visitation days. The future holds a national convention at Calloway Gardens and the naming of a "Textile Man of the Year" and much work for textiles at Clemson.

THOMAS KLAHRE. President

UPPER: Understand all this stuff... you've got to be kidding! LOWER: One does not touch the body of Karnak!
PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma is a national honor fraternity that strives to recognize the outstanding scholastic achievement of freshmen. Unlike many other honoraries that judge eligibility on leadership and scholarship, Phi Eta Sigma membership is based solely on scholastic performance. A minimum grade-point ratio of 3.5 accumulated during either the first semester or the first two semesters serves as a base requirement for admission. This year, as in the past, Phi Eta Sigma sponsored freshman achievement tests in both English and Mathematics, and the winners were recognized with special awards on Honors and Awards Day. At the same time, the senior with the highest grade-point ratio was given a Phi Eta Sigma key. The highlight of the year came during April when Phi Eta Sigma had its annual banquet in honor of the new initiates.

JEROME C. WELLS, President
PHI KAPPA PHI

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 undergraduates, 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 thirty-first anniversary on the Clemson campus and continuing the fulfillment of its motto—"The love of learning rules the world"—Phi Kappa Phi also 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.

EUGENE PARK, President
OPPOSITE LEFT: Phi Kappa Phi members terminate semester with annual banquet.
LEFT: Then they drummed him out of West Point and took away his . . .
UPPER: A blank piece of paper at formal initiation, really!
TAU BETA PI

Tau Beta Pi, founded at LeHigh University in 1885, is the nation's oldest engineering honor society. South Carolina Alpha, the local chapter, was installed in 1928 with the purpose of recognizing in a fitting manner those undergraduates in engineering who have demonstrated their superior scholarship and exemplary character.

Membership in Tau Beta Pi represents the highest mark of achievement for an engineering student, and is an honor which is universally respected in the engineering profession.

Members are selected from those men and women who rank in at least the upper fifth of the senior engineering enrollment and the upper eighth of the junior engineering enrollment.

Tau Beta Pi also strives to encourage a spirit of liberal culture through sponsorship of essay contests, a slide rule course, academic awards, and talks to the engineering freshmen each year.

DENNIS L. MAUNEY, President

TAU SIGMA DELTA

Tau Sigma Delta, the national honor fraternity in architecture and the allied arts, was first represented at Clemson University in the spring of 1965. Membership is based on high academic standing and professional promise. The requirements for membership into the Phi Chapter of Tau Sigma Delta at Clemson are somewhat higher than the national requirements, making this a more selective group.

Although it is basically an honor fraternity, Tau Sigma Delta has endeavored to take on a limited number of projects that stimulate understanding and appreciation of both architectural education and practice.

A slide show, concerning itself with all phases of the architectural student’s life, was offered to all prospective state high school students.

JOHN D. JACQUES. President

TIGER BROTHERHOOD

Tiger Brotherhood, born during the cadet walk-outs in the twenties, celebrated its 40th anniversary this year. During its early years, Tiger Brotherhood assumed the role of cadet government, making suggestions, holding discussions, and representing the student viewpoint in matters affecting cadet life.

Today Tiger Brotherhood, still embracing the same basic tenents as established by its founders, promotes high standards of social and ethical conduct, while recognizing in its members an earnest devotion to Clemson. Tiger Brotherhood, a cross-sectional representation of the Clemson community, provides a viable, flexible, and continuing forum for ideas and unending service to Clemson. Students, faculty, and staff all work within the bonds of brotherhood to champion a closer relationship.

PAUL A. MORRIS, President


OPPOSITE: Tiger Brotherhood members enjoy annual banquet. UPPER, LEFT TO RIGHT: P. Morris, President; J. Barker, Vice-President; R. Bazemore, Secretary. ABSENT: J. Sursavage, Treasurer. MIDDLE: This is Clemson's best? LOWER: You ought to see my old soft shoe.
Bellten, E.
Bullock, R.

XI SIGMA PI

Xi Sigma Pi is the honorary organization for students majoring in forestry. The main objective of Xi Sigma Pi is the promotion of close unity between future foresters sharing a common interest in personal achievement.

Membership is based on the individual's grade-point ratio, leadership ability, interest and participation in curricula, and extra-curricular activities. The initiation for new members lasts for a week, closing with a formal ceremony.

Each year the fraternity presents a scholarship recognition award to the deserving sophomore, junior, and senior in forestry. The members also contribute to the "Clemson Forester," the annual publication of Clemson forestry students. Each year Xi Sigma Pi increases its membership as the forestry curriculum at Clemson University expands.

DWIGHT L. STEWART, President

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The Student Chapter of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists is a professional organization for those persons interested in the chemistry of fibers, dyestuffs and adjuncts of textile applications. Since the AATCC was founded in 1921, its basic goal has been to provide a forum for the dissemination of knowledge concerning textile chemistry for the professional development of its members.

The main activities of the AATCC include speakers from industry, plant trips, and a steak supper each semester. It is thought that the various speakers and plant trips bring the students closer to the realities of the Textile industry. The members also come in contact with the leaders of the textile industry fostering relationships that may result in better jobs on graduation.

ROBERT W. MILLAR, President

Murray, K. Pitts, B. Sheppard, D. Smith, J. Taylor, T. Watson, J. Weaver, N.
The student chapter of the American Association for Textile Technology provides textile students with a means of becoming associated with the organization of the National AATT and advancing its goals. The student chapter of AATT was organized at Clemson in 1962. The purpose of AATT is to keep students informed on current developments in the textile industry. The purpose is accomplished through having speakers and taking field trips. Membership is open to all undergraduates with majors in textiles or textile science or a major concentration in textiles. AATT helps with the construction of a homecoming display each year and is active during high school day in Sirrine Hall. The highlight of the year is the now famous student-faculty softball game.

BILL McGUIGAN, President
AMERICAN CERAMIC SOCIETY

The American Ceramic Society is an organization composed of students majoring in Ceramic Engineering. The society holds at least one regularly scheduled meeting each month.

The purpose of ACS is to provide the students with insight into industrial application of Ceramic technology. This is accomplished by bringing in speakers from various fields of Ceramic Engineering. These speakers include plant managers, process engineers, and quality control engineers. Furthermore, the society takes several plant trips each year. This gives the student a chance to see a ceramic operation in progress.

The society has several social events during the year. At the end of each year, a banquet is held to honor outstanding students.

BILL GRUBER, President
AGRICULTURAL AND BIO-SCIENCE COUNCIL

The Ag-Bio Science Council is composed of representatives from the various departments in the College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences. They meet together to plan and participate in activities that serve their departments. In serving in an advisory capacity to the Dean of Agriculture and Biological Sciences, the Council this year sought to maintain communication between the Administration and the many organizations that the Ag-Bio Council represents.

The Council sponsored social events as well as meaningful activities. A square dance in the fall was held as the big entertainment for the first semester. Guest speakers and High School Visitation Day were activities for second semester. By these functions the Council seeks to promote interest in agriculture and the biological sciences.

KIRK McKEOWN, President

Boozer, T.
Bullock, R.
Dobkins, T.
Floyd, L.

Glenn, A.
Hammond, T.
Hand, W.
Hermon, J.

Hendrix, C.
Hudgens, A.
Kinard, H.
Lovette, D.

McKeown, S.
Mabry, J.
Mishoe, S.
Murry, J.

Smith, M.
Steer, J.
Stewart, D.
Weil, W.

UPPER: Johnny Cash-a-way demonstrates the Ag-Bio shuffle.
LOWER: I bet you thought I was the go-go dancer at the Red Carpet.
AG-ECON CLUB

The Agricultural Economics Club of Clemson University promotes fellowship between students and staff members of Agricultural Economics. This organization familiarizes its members with current agricultural and economic problems and makes available all information and advice within this field.

The club sponsors field trips of interest to the students; in the past trips have been made to Atlanta, Charleston, and Greenville. The club also presents various speakers to its members throughout the year. Perhaps one of the most important projects this organization sponsors is the preparation of a news bulletin devoted to encouraging high school seniors to attend Clemson and major in Agricultural Economics and to promote the department’s graduate program.

Social activities of this organization include a homecoming display and a banquet for the members, their dates, and staff members.

WILLIAM HAND, President

The student chapter of the American Chemical Society is open to all students majoring in chemistry or chemical engineering. Numbered among the yearly activities of the organization are picnics, field trips, and service projects. The American Chemical Society sponsors a tutorial program for students enrolled in freshman chemistry. All projects are financed through the yearly sale of laboratory aprons and safety goggles, thereby eliminating the need for collection of local dues while promoting the use of safety equipment.

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.

MARSHALL DEANHARDT, President

UPPER: Did you see his heart beat jump when you poured that in with the latex.
AMERICAN DAIRY SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

The Clemson Chapter of American Dairy Science Association kicked off this year's activities with a hamburger cook-out for members and faculty. Later during first semester, the club-sponsored dairy cattle judging team placed well in the Southern region contest and later participated in the National Dairy Cattle Contest in Ohio. The club was represented in Miss Homecoming pageant by Angie Fowler, and Barbara San Miguel sponsored them in the Miss Clemson University Contest. Angie Fowler was also selected Clemson Dairy Princess by the club. At Christmas the club brought a bit of cheer to some aged citizens in a Clemson area rest home.

Highlighting second semester were: a joint meeting with the University of Georgia's Dairy Club, a student-faculty softball game, and presentation of a Dairy Achievement Award.

KIRK McKEOWN, President
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers promotes the interest of the students in agricultural engineering, emphasizing professional development. The South Carolina Branch has set an enviable record for itself, placing third in the nation in its class in the annual Food and Industrial Equipment Award, and having an immediate past president of the Southeastern Regional Council of Student Branches of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

The branch supports itself with a field project each year. This includes planting, cultivating, spraying, and harvesting a sixteen acre plot of soybeans. This year all work was done by branch members. A field trip, sponsored each year by the branch, involves visits to different businesses which are particularly concerned with Agricultural Engineering as a profession.

THOMAS DOBBINS, President

UPPER: The right gear connected to the left gear, the top gear connected to the . . .
the concern and purpose of the profession of architecture are the creation of a physical environment of use, order, and beauty through the resources of design, economics, technology, and management. The physical environment includes a spectrum of elements serving man, from the artifact and the building to the community and the region. That they serve man well requires of the architect a sensitivity to human needs and aspirations, and an imaginative response to special and political evolution, to economic and organizational change, and to technical development of materials and construction methods.

The American Institute of Architects Preamble, Ethical Standards
The student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers was founded on the Clemson campus in 1947. Membership in the student chapter is restricted to chemical engineering students who have attained at least a sophomore rating. The purpose of the AICHE is to further the interests of the students in the realm of Chemical Engineering and to promote professionalism. This is accomplished by having guest speakers from industry lecture at bimonthly meetings of the chapter. The senior members of the AICHE participate in numerous plant trips to gain firsthand information about the chemical industry.

The AICHE also engages in social activities. The chapter constructs a display in front of Earle Hall on Homecoming weekend, and a party is given for members twice during the year.

JERRY MARTIN, President
IOTA LAMBDA SIGMA

Iota Lambda Sigma is a national organization dedicated to the promotion of Industrial Education by special recognition of high scholarship, professional training and the creation and maintaining of a close fraternal bond within the profession. It is an honorary-professional organization, selecting its membership from Clemson majors in Industrial Education as well as from professional workers in the field.

Iota Lambda Sigma was chartered on the Clemson campus in 1930, making it the second oldest professional fraternity on campus.

Each semester new members undergo an initiation period of three weeks, followed by a banquet in their honor. Other yearly activities include the making of plaques for other campus organizations, projects for surrounding communities, Homecoming displays, picnics, and seminars for persons interested in Industrial Education.

CALVIN BOWIE, President

Bowie, C.  Broome, W.  Herbstler, P.  Hill, D.  Jones, M.  Lake, K.
McCloskey, K.  Rice, J.  Smith, J.  Sparks, R.  Taylor, J.  Tucker, J.
Yaeger, R.
SIGMA PSI NU

Sigma Psi Nu, the first organization of its kind at Clemson, has as its purpose furthering the brotherhood of the Clemson University swimming team and providing a recruiting and scholarship means for incoming freshmen who show potential as assets to the team.

Probably the most important function of the club is the annual Freshman Drop-In, which is held in September to help freshman swimmers adjust to their new environment. Also, each year the club contacts potential college swimmers still in high school. These high school athletes are invited to visit the Clemson campus and to consider it as the college of their choice.

DOUG BRAUN, President
ASCE

The Clemson University student chapter of the American Association of Civil Engineers was established in order to provide opportunities for the students in civil engineering to make professional acquaintances and associations.

A number of speakers in the various fields of civil engineering highlighted the engineering phase of ASCE this year. Working many hours on a Homecoming display, editing an annual student publication, and participating in the Carolina Conference with other ASCE societies rounded out the civil engineers’ calendar year.

The functions and field trips this year, as always, were planned to best acquaint and interest civil engineering students with the various phases of their field.

MIKE SWEENEY, President

ACROSS: Are you sure that I assigned this problem?
LEFT: Not bad for the janitor. BELOW: Does this bus go to downtown Clemson?
The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is a national engineering society dedicated to the advancement of the engineering profession. Membership is open to any mechanical engineering student in good standing.

ASME students participate in such contests as design contests, the Bendix Award, and technical paper presentations. The Clemson chapter holds the coveted Bendix Award which is presented for the best organization, programs and student participation. Members also take an active part in such activities as the Homecoming display, field trips, and the annual regional student conference.

The ASME is a very useful outlet for students. The club brings together all mechanical engineering students from freshmen to graduates. Many friendships and working relations are developed that will be of value after graduation.

BILLY STEWART, President

Burns, S.
Carter, J.
Cooper, H.
Cromer, M.
Dawkins, B.
Derrick, D.
Dehiller, K.
McCleaves, W.
Harrower, S.
Herndon, S.
Holcombe, J.
Joy, J.
Jones, R.
Lever, J.
Glenn, J.
McCullough, W.
OPPOSITE LEFT: Club members challenge the future. LEFT: All aboard for the magical mystery tour. BELOW: President Billy Stewart—hard at work.
BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB

The activities of the Block and Bridle Club are oriented toward the field of animal science and pursuing its many phases through club participation. The annual barbecue was held at the Clemson-Georgia football game. The funds from the annual barbecues were used this summer for the erection of a livestock arena. This arena will be used for livestock shows, classroom work, and club activities. The club also sponsored the Livestock Judging Team's trips to Memphis, Atlanta, and Chicago. In the spring, the club activities include a barbecue and the annual Little International Show and Judging Contest. All club members have an opportunity to participate in the Little International and 4-H and FFA members are invited to compete in the junior contest.

J. M. ADAMS, President
SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MILITARY ENGINEERS

The national organization of the Society for the Advancement of Military Engineers at Clemson University provides a unifying agent for the many diverse fields of engineering and engineering construction. The emphasis of SAME is on engineering operations which will be of specific value within the military. The Clemson student chapter helps engineering students broaden their overall knowledge and education in the wide fields of engineering. The student is exposed to everyday situations of engineers through a number of slide presentations, films and field trips. The field trips provide the best means of familiarization with most members showing a high interest in these operations. Recent field trips have seen Fort Belvoir, Virginia and Cape Kennedy, Florida. SAME is open to all male students.

EDGAR BENJAMIN, President
With two major constitutional amendments this year, Delta Sigma Nu increased its outreach to include freshmen and those students interested in medicine who had previously not retained the 2.5 gpr. requirement. After pledge initiation, the enrollment included some 99 members. This year, members enjoyed increased activity through both educational and social events. Medical films and study groups, guest speakers, trips to medical facilities, and several parties all helped to instill a new spirit of brotherhood and pre-medical education. Dr. W. L. Hunter of the Medical College of South Carolina was one of the several guests to address the club. The fraternity trip to Emory Medical school in Atlanta gave members a firsthand look at the life of a medical student and hospital facilities.

MIKE FAER, President
DELTA SIGMA NU
Established in 1952, the purpose of the 4-H Club is to establish closer relationships among the students and faculty members, and to train its members for leadership. The original members were students who had been 4-H members in high school. These students recognized the need to maintain their social and service contacts with students and alumni having similar interest.

Miss Patsy Hill, an elementary education major, sponsored the club in the Homecoming Queen contest. Miss Willa Stevenson, an RPA major, sponsored the club in the Miss Clemson University contest.

The 4-H club helped the Ag-Bio Council with an open square dance for students each semester. They also helped the Inter-Fraternity Council with their Christmas party for underprivileged children in the Clemson community.

ANNE GLENN President
Through active participation in club events, the members of Clemson's Food Science Club have the opportunity to meet outstanding leaders in the nation's food industry. These undergraduate students express their interest within their major field by attending regional Institute of Food Technologists meetings where they can share common interests with other students from the University of Georgia and Tennessee.

As in the past, the club members cook, package, and sell smoked turkeys around the holiday season to earn money for the club's funds. Other projects include a joint faculty-student barbecue held at the beginning of the year to welcome new members to the club and student displays presented in the P and A building to represent their club's work.

TOM GIBSON, President
The Clemson Forestry Club prides itself in forming a closer relationship among the forestry students and promoting interest in forestry within the University. Membership is open to all students in the department of Forestry at Clemson University.

The club athletes participate avidly in all intramural sports and have a good time in competing with other clubs. The club also enjoyed working together on the annual homecoming display which made a good showing in keeping with tradition. Members of the Forestry Club help finance their activities by cutting and selling firewood. As well as participating annually in the conclave of the Association of Southern Forestry Clubs, the club publishes The Clemson Forester to inform all interested persons of department activities.

DWIGHT STEWART, President
ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS

The Clemson Student Chapter of the Associated General Contractors received their charter in November, 1968 from regional AGC officials from Charlotte. In its second year of existence, AGC has united its Building Construction majors with close support from the local contractors of the Piedmont Association.

Their programs have included a variety of speakers and field trips relevant to building construction. As a special service to seniors, the members of AGC have set up a system of scheduling interviews with various firms.

The AGC hopes through its program to better prepare and inform members to make them successful in the field of Building Construction.

MORRIS RICH, President
ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS

LEFT: AGC members discuss their next field trip. RIGHT: Society members explore a construction site.
As Clemson's newest club, the Geology Club has completed a very successful year. Our membership is open to all Clemson students who are majoring in Geology or other interested students.

Our meetings are highlighted by guest speakers from all over South Carolina. Along with informative talks our speakers show slides or movies from various field trips. On one occasion we were privileged to have Dr. G. M. Haselton show his slides from the Arctic Circle, where he has been doing field study. Dr. Hinson, a biologist from Bob Jones University, spoke on the controversial topic of evolution.

Our members make practical use of classroom studies by taking field trips to such states as Texas and Colorado during the summer. The slides from these trips prove rewarding.

ERIC GARLAND, President

HORTICULTURE CLUB

The Clemson University Horticulture Club enjoys the seniority and prestige that accompany the honor of being one of first clubs of its type in this region and also in the nation. The club, founded in 1946, was the brainchild of Dr. T. L. Senn.

Since its beginning, one of the main functions of the club has been to acquaint horticulture students, and other interested individuals, with the importance of the role of horticulture and its vital relationship to the world’s ever increasing problem of providing the food and natural beauty needed to sustain this planet’s growing millions.

Functioning also as a social organization, the club’s agenda includes two or more social functions plus a student-faculty banquet, along with various club financing projects.

TONEY BOOZER, President
KAPPA ALPHA SIGMA

This year, Kappa Alpha Sigma, better known as the Agronomy Club, has had one of its most active years. Besides the bi-monthly meetings, the club puts out a newsletter called "The Cornshucker". This newsletter is sent to every member, various agronomy clubs around the state, and especially to all old Kappa Alpha Sigma members to keep them in touch with the club's activities and old classmates.

Every year members attend the National Convention of the Student Activities Subdivision of the American Society of Agronomy and participate in the National Soils Judging contest.

Kappa Alpha Sigma also enjoys trips to other schools set up on the reciprocal field trip program. One of the last things the club participates in is the banquet held in March at which graduating seniors are the guests of honor.

JOHN STEER, President

Allen, E. Bass, S. Didley, B. Holstein, T. Houck, B. Jeffords, A.
Kelley, J. King, R. Murdock, E. Polatty, J. Richardson, A.
Sease, D. Sparks, R. Steen, J. Tyler, J. Sawyer, T.
Steer, J. Wheeler, J. Wright, T.
INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS

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OPPOSITE: IEEE cooks up spirit for a winning game. BELOW: Who knows what all those knobs are for? LOWER RIGHT: Clemson's youngest engineer learns a new trick.
POULTRY SCIENCE

The Poultry Science Club of Clemson University is a non-profit organization dedicated to the purpose of exploring new areas of learning for the Poultry Science majors and any students who are interested in the poultry industry.

The activities of the club include sponsoring a barbecue at one of the home football games each year. The proceeds from this go toward sending members to the Southeastern Poultry and Egg Convention held in Atlanta. Another activity this year was the killing of turkeys for Thanksgiving and Christmas. These turkeys were sold and the proceeds are going toward sending graduate students to scientific meetings. Also, during the year the club invited in several outside speakers who talked on different aspects of the poultry science industry.

HUBERT KINARD, President

Harmon, J. Langley, R. Smith, R. Turner, R.

KINARD, H. MOORHEAD, H. THOMPSON, D. WICLER, D.

UPPER: Live experiments hold the attention of a group of members. LOWER: What would Dietzel say if he saw his Gamecocks in this rig.
RECREATION AND PARKS ADMINISTRATION CLUB

The Recreation and Parks Administration Club was formed by interested students that were majoring in Recreation and Park Administration in an effort to establish a closer fellowship. The program has consisted of many interesting speakers and the presentation of many worthwhile projects for the community and surrounding areas. These projects have provided the members with a bird’s eye view of what to expect from their profession.

Within this school year the club has provided many new opportunities that offered campus-wide participation. Some activities were Intramurals and participation in the homecoming displays, plus various community projects.

TED CARTER, President
Members of the Clemson University Pre-Veterinary Club can well boast of a fine year. This year the Pre-Vet Club was highlighted by various activities which gave to its members both insight and interest into the Veterinary profession. The year was launched with its annual hamburger cookout for new members.

Subsequent meetings included the club's traditional trips to the Livestock Poultry Health Center at Pontiac, S. C. and to the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Georgia. Also, programs during the year featured several speakers and films.

Second semester activities included the visit of former Clemson students who are now attending the Vet School at Georgia. The activities of the club were brought to a close at end of year banquet at which new officers were installed.

CHARLES HENDRIX, President
You really can't expect me to believe that.

OPPOSITE: The Pre-Vet club anxiously watches the spaying of a dog.
SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION

The organization of the Society for the Advancement of Agriculture Education at Clemson University is a valuable instrument for all future agriculture teachers. The objectives of SAAE are to develop leadership, motivate scholarship, and facilitate social development. Educational activities include conducting student exchange programs; providing high school students with occupational information; and administering a senior scholarship fund. The major social functions sponsored by the society consist of a fall cookout, spring banquet, and both a formal and informal initiation. An annual project is a chicken barbecue at a home football game.

Educational films and agriculturally oriented speakers are on the programs for the regular monthly meetings in efforts to promote vocational agriculture.

LARRY FLOYD, President
OPPOSITE LEFT: First goes the musket ball, then the powder. UPPER: My group had 37% fewer cavities. LOWER: Take the string connected to the tooth and . . .
SIGMA TAU EPSILON

Sigma Tau Epsilon is Clemson's honorary society for the college of Liberal Arts and Physical and Mathematical Sciences. Membership is open to all juniors and seniors with a 3.0 G.P.R.

Sigma Tau Epsilon was founded in 1938 to recognize honor students, promote fellowship, and to promote the pursuit of knowledge through integrity, creation, and by force of example. Although these remain to be important purposes of the fraternity, many more have formed.

According to changing times, the importance of fellowship has been brought out in Sigma Tau Epsilon, 1969. Many of its meetings are social gatherings, with the hope of stimulation through contact in social situations. However, Sigma Tau Epsilon does indeed serve Clemson University. Plans for a free tutoring service have been undertaken. It is hoped that this service will become a tradition.

JANE HASS, President

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

The Society for the Advancement of Management, the recognized national professional organization of managers in industry, commerce, government and education, and the pioneer in management philosophy, has been dedicated to the advancement of management. SAM offers many diversified activities such as panel discussions, plant tours and career conferences. These activities in association with business executives provide students with an insight into the actual practice of the management profession and further the growth of all students. Regardless of their academic major SAM benefits the students by stimulating their thinking, widening their knowledge, broadening their outlook and developing an understanding of the problems of business and an appreciation of the free, private, competitive enterprise system. SAM has been a valuable supplement to all classrooms.

MARION SLATON, President
STUDENT ASSOCIATIONS
ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega was continually on the go this year. Brothers helped the infirmary during the "Great Food Poisoning '69". For your entertainment... the "Friday Flick", dining hall "Commons", annual Christmas tree lighting, and a Homecoming display. Service to the community was exemplified in the United Fund Drive, and work with Boys' Home of The South and area Boy Scout troops. On campus, APO distributed blotters and "Chronicles". Gamma Lambda chapter established chapters at Furman and Newberry and formed a girls' affiliate. A year full of service, brotherhood, and fun.

RICHARD L. OBORN, President
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

A Christian Ministry Directed Toward The Total Academic Community Of Clemson University
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Campus Crusade for Christ was founded by Dr. William R. Bright in 1951 when nine of the starting first string football players of the University of California at Los Angeles became excited about the person of Christ. From that group, Crusade has expanded to over forty countries around the world and is found today on about half of the three thousand campuses in America.

Crusade’s goals are to know Christ and to make him known. Their members share a personal relationship with the person of Christ, and this relationship is presented here at Clemson through their biweekly meetings entitled “College Life.” Group activities are many and varied. Members enjoy weekend trips and parties and have been active in Tigerama, placing third place last Fall and second place two years ago. Another major Crusade project which provides campus entertainment is bringing The New Folk singers, who have sung on campus the past three years.

GLENN MERCER, President

WANTED:

GLENN MERCER, President
CANTERBURY CLUB

The Clemson University Canterbury Association, while it exists primarily for the Episcopal students at Clemson, is open to members of all religions. The group’s purpose is to promote friendly communication among its members and to participate in services to the community—local and worldwide.

Under the leadership of Rev. Roland Whitmire the club furnishes acolytes; several students sing in the choir, and one is the organist for the main Sunday service. Joint worship services are held each Sunday with the Clemson Wesley Foundation.

The major activities involve the students of the Tamassee D.A.R. School. Twice a year the club takes Clemson ice cream to the students, and it hosts them to a football game, with dinner and supper. To support club activities, members work the concession stand at the Clemson Theater.
CHESTER COUNTY CLUB

From its beginning, the Chester County Club has existed with one purpose—to serve our school through actions in Chester County.

The club won the league championship in the YMCA intramurals in the fall of 1969. Our excellent scrapbook is placed in the libraries of the county schools and in the county library to allow people to become familiar with some of the activities of the club members.

Each year the Chester County Clemson Club awards a scholarship to a deserving county graduate who plans to attend Clemson. Through the years the Danny Brice Memorial Scholarship has indicated to the people of Chester County that the club members are good representatives of the county.

BILL ABERNATHY, President
The Calhoun Forensics Society is the oldest student organization at Clemson. It has proudly represented Clemson in debate and other forensic competition. The debaters and their advisors have compiled an impressive record over the years. The debate team participates in many Southeast tournaments and the annual ACC tournament. The society was enhanced by the establishment of the annual Calhoun Forensics Tournament in 1967 and debate scholarships in 1969. Hard work and enthusiasm characterize the Calhoun Forensics Society.

BILL EVANS, President
FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a national organization of professional, as well as amateur athletes who realize their great influence on the youth of the country and their responsibility to use this influence to guide others to Christ. The organization was started by a young coach who felt that since athletes did a great job of selling practically any product, they would do a good job of selling Christianity.

The Clemson chapter meets monthly, and current topics are discussed with respect to Christian principles in an effort to bring Christianity and everyday living together. A major activity of the members is speaking to different church, school, and social organizations.

JIM SURSAVAGE, President

UPPER LEFT: President Jim Sursavage discusses the aspects of being an athlete and a Christian with Jackie Jackson.
UPPER RIGHT: Coach Art Baker overwhelms his audience.
GAMMA OMEGA PHI

Gamma Omega Phi is an honorary social fraternity. The membership is made up of outstanding leaders in the Clemson University Republican Club. The purpose of the organization is to promote brotherhood among the members and to provide a strong feeling of the unity in the University Republicans. The fraternity also provides social functions in order to have fun after work has been done.

The fraternity is basically an organization formed to assist in campaigns. The members take an active part in campaigns for Republican candidates.

The fraternity is at this time expanding onto other campuses. Through the state organization it is believed that this project will be successful and prove to be a unifying factor in the South Carolina College Republican movement.

SKIP UR, President

NEWMAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Newman Student Association is the official organization of Catholic students at Clemson. Membership is open to all interested Catholics and non-Catholics.

Regular meetings are held at Newman Hall next to St. Andrew's Church on Wednesday nights at seven o'clock. Newman Hall is open twenty-four hours a day. The programs, suggested by the students, are composed of intellectual and religious topics that are pertinent to today's problems. Dances and socials are also held at Newman Hall while the Newman Saints participate in the various school intramural programs.

Mass is offered on Thursday and Sunday at the student chapel.

The Newman Student Association was organized in 1940 through the endeavors of T. F. Feirney. Today, Father Arthur Mouser, C.S.P., is the Chaplain to Catholic students at Clemson.

CHARLES McGEE, President
THE OXFORDS


JIM DAVIS, Leader
Pi Kappa Rho, the Pickens County Clemson Club, was founded in the fall of 1968 as an organization to promote the brotherhood of graduates from Pickens County high schools and serves both Clemson University and Pickens County.

The club conducted its first pledge season during the fall semester of 1969. Also during that semester, members participated in the “Clean up Pickens County” drive, gaining recognition for the club as well as serving the community. Pi Kappa Rho hopes to be a help and a uniting factor to Clemson students from Pickens County in coming years.

JEFF ROWELL, President
SOUTHERN STUDENT ORGANIZING COMMITTEE

The Clemson Southern Organizing Committee is a group of concerned students who have dedicated themselves to the proposition that there are serious problems here in Clemson, the South, and the nation and the world, and that these problems must be discussed and solved through the collective actions of students and others who are willing to give of themselves for the betterment of society.

The committee has sponsored educational projects, forums, the SUN (Student Union, Now) project, supported the Vietnam moratorium, and continuously worked with the Student Senate and the administration to bring about reforms in the university's educational and social atmosphere.

Radical changes in the status quo including the elimination of war, racism, poverty, and intolerance have been the major concerns of the members.

ROBERT WHITNEY, President

UPPER: Lynn Wells, regional co-ordinator, and SSOC member make plans for campus activities. MIDDLE: SSOC members listen as plans are formed for upcoming moratorium. LOWER: Members return from Vietnam moratorium rally.
SENTIMENTAL JAZZMEN

Promoting good, modern music, The Sentimental Jazzmen have steadily built their reputation throughout the Southeast by successfully playing engagements such as college dances, conventions, beauty pageants, and high school junior-seniors. Our music is a blending of the "Big Band" concept with the "Sound" of the current era and has resulted in music that appeals to all age groups.

The 1969-1970 campaign was the best ever for the SJ's, the climax coming when Bob Hope stood in front of Clemson's Sentimental Jazzmen, and told a capacity crowd at Littlejohn Coliseum, "Just wait till I tell Les Brown that I took a Sentimental Journey with The Sentimental Jazzmen!" This was quite a tribute to a group of men who have given the Sentimental Jazzmen the smoothest sound at Clemson.

COLONEL GADDY, KEN MEANS, Co-Leaders

The Young Democrats have been active on the Clemson Campus this year even though it has not been an election year. During the fall semester, the Young Democrats invited speakers to visit the Clemson Campus, their purpose being to inform the students and to answer any questions concerning policy and issues which were of interest to the students.

Regular weekly meetings provided valuable information to all members of the Young Democrats Club. Among the speakers presented at these meetings were Clemson University professors.

By organizing a lobby promoting immediate plans for a Student Union Building, the Young Democrats played a vital part in campus politics.

With new projects and activities in mind, the Young Democrats plan an even greater contribution to campus life in the future.

ROBERT PARKER, President
YMCA CABINET

The YMCA is a place filled with people concerned about their own individuality, their reactions to and interactions with others, their roles in the lives of others, and their function in the world. The core group which plans and organizes the "Y" activities is the "Y" Cabinet, which consists of interested students from all classes and curriculums of the University.

The YMCA Cabinet has experienced during the 1969-70 school year many memorable activities—the National YMCA Convention in St. Louis . . . Freshman Camp . . . Freshman Day Picnic . . . numerous college services . . . sports services . . . varied social services . . . and several community services.

The "Y" purpose, as determined by the Cabinet, is to "work toward an atmosphere favorable to freedom of self-determination and self-realization for ourselves and others at Clemson University."

MARTY JONES, President
OPPOSITE ABOVE: Think fast. OPPOSITE BELOW: Do you know what we did at birthday parties? ABOVE: If I don't tell the truth may I fold my tent and steal away into the night. BELOW: Y cabinet members knit one, pearl two.
YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Moving into community service projects, the Young Republicans worked with Student Government and the S. C. Jaycees to help fight illiteracy in the Clemson area; activities included canvassing and tutoring. The Club also sponsored a two-day Parliamentary Procedure Workshop, the first of its kind here; a Viet Nam Mail Call, which enlisted students to mail Christmas cards to U. S. servicemen, and several Republican-oriented speakers.

A club newsletter was brought out each month, and plans were initiated for a Club "library" to include pertinent books and pamphlets.

Looking toward this fall's state elections in South Carolina, the club leadership has encouraged members to form opinions on prominent issues and on potential candidates. Last fall the club joined in the move toward initiating a statewide Republican primary to replace the convention method of naming candidates.

DENNIS MOORE, President
LOWER LEFT: Young Republicans react to moratorium with petition supporting the president. MIDDLE: Dr. Skelton and students discuss politics with speaker, Mr. Arthur Ravenel. UPPER RIGHT: Spiro is his FIRST name! LOWER RIGHT: Young Republicans sponsor Vietnam mail call.
The Wesley Foundation at Clemson is a service of the United Methodist Church to the university community, but it is not parochial or sectarian in its emphasis. It is committed to serving persons in their search for values and meaning, their concerns in ethics and morality, their exploration of the significance of faith, particularly in relationship to education, vocation, and a life philosophy; in their quest for identity and wholeness, their relationships to the world in which they live, and their attempts to be joyous, self-fulfilled human beings. The program of the foundation is based on a combination of these concerns with a forthright affirmation of the Christian view of life and the meaning of Christian discipleship. The building housing the foundation is a center intended for study, worship, interpersonal and group relationships, and the care of persons. The foundation, however, is more than an organization, program or building; it is the "presence" of Christ within contemporary education.

REV. DAVIS BILBERRY, Coordinator
The Air Force ROTC Program here at Clemson is rated as one of the best existing. The Air Force ROTC Program strives to make officers out of men and men out of officers. The Air Force is selective of the people who enter its General Military Corps, and to enter its Professional Officer corps, the Air Force requires excellence in academics, physical qualifications and activities. The sophomore Command Leadership School is a preparatory program to train GMC cadets to be officers, whereas the junior Command Leadership School prepares the cadets and gives them experience with which to face summer camp. Bowman field welcomes Clemson's 770th Air Force Detachment to an hour of enrichment while increasing the cadets' mental and physical capacities. The Air Force ROTC four-year program provides young men with the opportunity to have the privilege and honor of becoming an officer in the United States Air Force.

JAMES TODD, SCOTT BERGREN, Commanders
OPPOSITE TOP: Commander James Todd gives S.O.R. OPPOSITE LEFT: Commander Berger briefs his wing staff prior to drill. MIDDLE: The drum major drills AFROTC Band. UPPER LEFT: CLS wins another event at Field Day. ABOVE: AFROTC students make a close inspection.
FLIGHT INSTRUCTION PROGRAM

The FLIGHT INSTRUCTION PROGRAM at Clemson provides extended training to advanced AFROTC cadets who wish to obtain a broadened flying background before entering Flight School upon graduation as commissioned officers in the United States Air Force.

In order to qualify for the Flight Instruction Program, a student must be an advanced Air Force ROTC cadet with at least two years remaining at Clemson before graduation. The cadet must show outstanding capabilities through the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, which includes a pilot's aptitude test and a navigator's test. The cadet must also pass a thorough Air Force physical examination.

This program is attractive because FIP cadets may obtain a private pilot's license for less cost than most students can.

GEORGE HAND, Commander
ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight is the coed auxiliary of The Arnold Air Society at Clemson. The angels assist the society with their projects as well as participating in joint social activities.

This year the group began their projects by collecting a "mile of pennies" to help the victims of hurricane Camille. Angel Flight also hosts several projects for servicemen and underprivileged children.

Angel Flight has participated actively at the annual area conclaves held jointly with Arnold Air Society. The angels often engage in Thursday drills as a unit or separately with the R.O.T.C. flight commanders. Always subject to the inspecting eye of the military critic, Angel Flight strives to uphold the ideals of the Air Force and Clemson University.

SUSAN COTHRAI, Commander
ARMY ROTC

The United States Army ROTC Program offers the opportunity to become the leaders of tomorrow. Past graduates of Clemson University who received their commissions in the United States Army are the leaders of today. They are serving their country throughout the world and are proud to represent their country in foreign places. These were the men who completed the four-year program of the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps. This program includes class instruction and corps training through drill procedures. The purpose of the Army ROTC Program is to develop young men into officers. After meeting all of the necessary requirements, only a young man's determination and will power will determine the heights to which he can reach.

CHARLES H. GOODING, Commander
OPOSITE LEFT: Cadets have to return weapons to the CM after drill. UPPER MIDDLE: The M-16 is very effective when handled correctly. OPOSITE. LOWER RIGHT: Cadre Training Unit Inspection is an important part of drill. TOP: Join the army and carry a flag. ABOVE: The band plays on. LEFT: Commander Gooding at work.
ARMY FLIGHT

The Army ROTC Flight Program at Clemson University is designed to encourage, motivate, and instruct cadets who have the attitude required for U. S. Army pilot training after their graduation.

To be eligible for the Army ROTC Flight Program, a cadet must successfully pass a physical during his summer camp training in addition to a flight aptitude test administered during the Junior year.

All flight program cadets receive an entire semester of ground school instruction from accredited civilian instructors. They are instructed in preflight and basic flight procedures, navigation, cross-country, instrument flight, and meteorology. Each participant in this program receives thirty-five hours of actual flight training designed to give him confidence in his ability.

WILLIAM S. ARMSTRONG, Commander

TOP RIGHT: The Army Flight Cadets. LOWER LEFT: Cadets complete another safe flight. LOWER RIGHT: A little elbow grease and a new rubber band.
The scarlet-clad members of the Light Brigade always appear as a welcome sight to the boys in the Army ROTC cadet corps. Besides marching with their companies and battalions, one of their main activities, the Light Brigade also serves as secretary and hostess for the military staff and visiting Army dignitaries.

The Light Brigade girls have participated in several service projects during the year, including filling ditty bags for the men in Viet Nam, assisting with the Red Cross blood drive and their birthday cake sale. Trips are taken each year to nearby Army posts, such as Fort Gordon or Fort Jackson, as well as their usual outings for cookouts, hayrides, and picnics.

The Light Brigade has become an important part of the Army ROTC Cadet Corps of Clemson University.

PEGGY MACAULEY, Commander
SCABBARD AND BLADE

Representing the most highly regarded college military organization on the Clemson campus, Company K-7 of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade brings together many outstanding leaders from all phases of our campus military structure—the Arnold Air Society, the Counter-guerrillas, and the Pershing Rifles, as well as the battalion and wing staff officers. The major objective of the society is to promote a better understanding of the military organization and ROTC in general.

Clemson’s Company K-7 has enjoyed a very active and successful year. Activities included selling rat hats, providing ushers for the president’s box at home football games, sponsoring the annual military ball and banquet, and conducting the initiation of new members.

WILLIAM ETHEREIDGE, Commander
OPPOSITE TOP: Blade members try on uniforms. OPPOSITE LEFT: Sunny side up. TOP: Scabbard and Blade Ball shows social side of military. MIDDLE: Commander Etheredge and past Commander Kirby discuss plans. BOTTOM: Scabbard and Blade sells rat hats.
The Arnold Air Society joins together the active interested Air Force advanced cadets into a group that greatly benefits through friendship and participation. The big event of the Society’s year is the annual Dining-Out, a banquet training function complete with Angel Flight members, mess dress, cigars, and one of the Air Force’s most dynamic speakers.

Of the society’s many projects, the major activity is the washing each semester of the Major Rudolph Anderson, Jr. Memorial in Greenville. The nearby stream is often the target for the “Top Brass.”

Arnold Air’s major activities this year included the building of a homecoming display, corsage sales, a hayride, and conclaves, as well as the plane washings and Dining-Out. All activities are done in conjunction with Angel Flight. Through activities and projects, 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.

SCOTT C. BERGREN, Commander

ABOVE: Formal initiation is very impressive. ABOVE RIGHT: The Angels enjoy a hayride with the Arnold Air Society.
Inck, W.
Moyer, R.
Oborn, R.
Ozbolt, R.
Player, V.
Raffield, W.
Reynolds, J.
Settle, J.
Stanley, T.
Thompson, W.
Todd, J.
Weston, J.
Williams, D.
Wilt, L.

LEFT: Cochot seems to thrive on pizza and coke.
ABOVE: Arnold Air worked hard on their homecoming display.
PR FOURTH
REGIMENTAL
HEADQUARTERS

Serving as coordinator for some sixteen Pershing Rifle units located in the five-state area of the Carolinas, Georgia, Tennessee, and Alabama, the Fourth Regimental Headquarters has been nationally acclaimed as the best among its eleven brother regiments across the nation. The Best Regiment Trophy stands in their display case for the third consecutive year—an accomplishment without precedent in seventy-five years of Pershing Rifle History.

The primary responsibilities of the Fourth Regiment encompass the supervision, administration, mediation, coordination, and inspection of activities and personnel within the regiment, including the grading and rating of unit competition toward the coveted Douglas Trophy, presented to the outstanding regimental unit.

Commanded by National Headquarters at the University of Nebraska, the purpose of the National Society of Pershing Rifles is to promote standards of excellence among ROTC cadets in all service arms.

ROBERT N. SHELTON, Commander


TOP: The area convention at Clemson is participated in by all. ABOVE: Commander Shelton completes work at "office."
CAPERS

CAPERS, Coed Affiliates of Pershing Rifles, was established at Clemson University in 1968 by the authority of the PR National Headquarters at the University of Oklahoma. The main objection of CAPERS is precision, for they are a competitive, precision drill team. The CAPER aims are to establish life-long friendships, learn about the Armed Services, and gain a competitive drive.

CAPERS, also acting as a service organization, filled ditty bags and wrote letters to our soldiers in Viet Nam at Christmas time. They also help the Piedmont Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association with Christmas Seal distribution. This year they hold exhibition drill meets at other schools and at the Fourth Regimental Drill Meet at Fort Gordon, Ga. Being sponsors for Company C-4 Pershing Rifles, CAPERS are present at numerous Pershing Rifles performances. The CAPERS also have many social functions in conjunction with the Pershing Rifles.

PEGGY RATSON, Commander
COMPANY C-4

"... to foster a spirit of friendship and cooperation among the men of the military department and to maintain a highly efficient drill team."

It is by this principle, set forth by the founder of the Pershing Rifles, General John J. Pershing, that the Pershing Rifleman lives, whether on the drill field in the heat of competition or at an impromptu party brought about by the quest for genuine fun. A PR learns to think and act like the men around him. This "one from many" begins on the drill field where, during a fancy drill routine, the individual PR must always be cognizant of what other members around him are doing in order to insure a precision unit, to perform separate feats as a single entity. The "oneness" instilled on the drill field carries over into private life where the members develop a spirit of fellowship and brotherhood uncommon to military organization on most university campuses.

Dyer, L.
Georgiades, G.
Goebel, P.
Kappel, P.
McCready, E.
Rominsky, J.
Rusher, R.
Scott, P.
Snyder, M.
Whitener, J.
Winston, P.

Harper, L.
Commanding Officer
Robinsott, J.
Pledge Commander

Wright, C.
Assistant Pledge Commander
Adamo, J.
Executive Officer

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TOP LEFT: President Edwards congratulates the Commander of Company C-4. BOTTOM: Physical training is important to the Company. OPPOSITE: Twenty national flags carried by twenty of the best PR's.
PR PLEDGES

The PR Pledge Program for Company C-4 has undergone a complete overhaul this year. The pledges started the first semester with a period of training in basic rifle manual. They were inspected, and on the basis of attitude and progress, nine were chosen to march in the drill platoon.

Those that were not chosen to enter the company were not, however, forgotten. They were given the task of representing Clemson University in competition for basic 22-5 manual. They have become as much a part of drill competition as the advanced platoon, experiencing the same tension and the same desire to win.

No longer will the pledges drill toward an unforeseeable goal. No more thoughts of the Company enjoying itself on trips while the pledge stays on campus. The pledge will be as much a part of that trip as a company member, sharing entertainment as well as sharing the pride of victory.

Company C-4 could not have chosen a better year to initiate this change in procedure, because this year's Pledge Platoon has got what it takes.

JON H. ROBINETT, Commander
UPPER LEFT: "Smoky the Bear puts another one out.
LOWER LEFT: Pledges kept on their Ps and Rs by Com-
mander Larry Harper. BELOW: Let's see now—was that
movement to begin on the left or right foot?

Shuler, J.    Silence, R.
Sickinger, W.  Sloan, J.

Smith, L.    Stone, G.
Stephens, M.   Swayne, R.

White, R.    Bridges, R.

Adams, W.
Aldetro, C.
Barker, J.
Crider, J.
Fowarth, J.

Hames, J.
Huntley, W.
Jackson, C.
Johnson, J.
Levender, T.

LeVario, T.
Libby, J.
McAdams, L.
Massey, H.
Player, D.

Rowe, J.
Roberts, S.
Robinson, G.
Root, D.
Sease, J.
COUNTER-GUERILLAS

An elite volunteer organization, the Clemson Counter-guerrilla Platoon, is composed of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors interested in advanced military studies. The platoon places emphasis on total development of the individual.

Before earning their coveted black berets, candidates must complete a rigorous two-week physical training program culminated in a four-mile run and the Army Physical Combat Proficiency Test.

Advised and instructed by Captain Russell Stoewe and Staff Sergeant Bill Pray, the unit prepares the individual for service in a combat situation. Members are trained in hand-to-hand combat, mountaineering, small arms familiarization, and small unit patrolling with particular emphasis on counter-insurgency operations.

Practical application of this training includes regular field exercises, trips to Fort Jackson and Dahlonega Mountain Ranger Camp.

Although oriented toward the military, every facet of the program strives to develop personal traits of initiative, self-confidence, and discipline which will serve him well in both military and civilian life.

JIM CULP, Commander
THE PROGRAM

For the past eighty years, military has been an important part of Clemson. Finally in 1959, ROTC became a two-year mandatory and two-year voluntary program. After much discussion and argument, ROTC is no longer mandatory at Clemson University. This giant step was taken only after many polls and a great deal of planning on the part of the University. There is a big question mark in the future of the military program at the University. Now that ROTC is no longer required, will ROTC survive? Only time will tell whether or not the military tradition will continue at Clemson.
ADMINISTRATION
DR. ROBERT C. EDWARDS

Dr. Robert Cook Edwards has served Clemson University in capacities ranging from student leader to president. He entered on an academic scholarship in September 1929. Before receiving his Bachelor of Science degree in Textile Engineering in 1933, he held membership in Phi Psi, the Arnold Air Society, Blue Key, Phi Kappa Phi, Tiger Brotherhood, and Scabbard and Blade.

In 1956, Dr. Edwards became Vice-President for Development at Clemson University, and in 1959 became its president. Since then, he has received an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree at both Wofford and The Citadel.

Besides being intensely interested in all phases of his university, Dr. Edwards serves his community and state as a member of Lions International, the Clemson Rotary Club, the American Legion and the Shriners. He is a Master Mason and a steward in the Methodist Church. His affiliation with the United Student Fund, Inc., and the South Carolina Heart Association further demonstrates his interest in all phases of active, constructive participation.

In addition to his community interests, Dr. Edwards is an avid supporter of Clemson athletics. In all these things, he has shown that he is a man concerned with all phases of community and university life and with the world outside Clemson. He is a man of dynamic interests and in every way, a perfect example of the Clemson Gentleman.
THE CHALLENGE

Never before has Clemson University faced so many problems. Never before has Clemson University faced so many opportunities. Never before has Clemson University been more strongly manned, equipped and organized to serve the people of South Carolina—especially the young people.

With unwavering support and wise counsel from the Board of Trustees, Clemson University's Administration and Faculty are facing the future in a spirit of optimism and hope. They are perfecting the administrative machinery necessary to anticipate needs, to cope with situations as they arise, and to prepare for the future.

That future involves a probable enrollment of 10,000 by 1975. More importantly it involves a continued enhancement of quality in all of Clemson's many programs of teaching, research, and public service. Clemson's goal will never be less than the best.

This is important to the Class of 1970 and to all future graduating classes. Never before did leadership in business, industry, and the professions demand such high educational qualifications. The men and women who are to lead—and Clemson graduates always have been leaders—must have such qualifications. Clemson's continuing mission is to equip its graduates in the fullest sense for the demands of the future.

ROBERT C. EDWARDS, President.
THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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

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.

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

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.

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.

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.

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.
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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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 is the tie that binds the closest brotherhood in the world—the Clemson Alumni family—and Clemson University.

Located in the heart of the Clemson campus, the Clemson Alumni Office is "service central" for more than 25,000 former students—19,000 of which have received the Clemson diploma—and for the more than 6,500 young men and women who share an educational experience in an environment of friendliness and diversity.

THE CLEMSON WORLD, published seven times a year and distributed to all active alumni and Clemson seniors, is the chief publication of the Association. The Clemson Placement Office is another facet that serves alumni and students alike bringing together those who are interested in new positions and firms that are seeking personnel.

Under the sponsorship of the Alumni Association, the Clemson Foundation maintains several student aid funds and also a permanent endowment fund to help insure the continued excellence of the University.

COUNTER-CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Alumni officers at a working luncheon. George H. Aull, Jr. '44, President Alumni Association. Reunioning Alumni "Telling it like it was", Joe Sherman, Director of Alumni Relations. Alumni of the President’s Reception.
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JUDSON E. HAIR . . . . . . Director of Student Health Service

COUNTER-CLOCKWISE FROM TOP RIGHT: G. E. Coakley, K. N. Vickery, B. E. Trent, S. G. Delony, F. J. Hoffman, F. J. Howard, Dr. V. Hardie, Dr. J. E. Hair.
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Under the expert leadership and guidance of Dean William H. Wiley, this college has achieved national prominence in the fields of Resident Instruction, Research, and Extended Education. As one of Clemson's oldest and most established Colleges, it offers quality education designed to meet the ever demanding needs of the competitive era of tomorrow.

The biological sciences serve as the foundation of the complex and ever expanding agricultural sciences, while also serving the University's needs in the fundamental aspects of Biology. The students are given thorough training and experience in both the technical theory and practical reality of the basic principles of agriculture and biology.

By combining modern technology with tradition, the college endeavors to prepare its graduates for career opportunities in education, industry, business, services, communication, conservation, and recreation.

COUNTER-CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: It takes a good eye and memory for lab identification. A group of Agriculture majors. Dean Wiley checks over a very demanding schedule. The school is probably best known for its ice cream. Students really enjoy Biology labs.
COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE

DEAN HARLAN E. McCLURE

By stressing the principles of function, structure, design, beauty, and the enrichment of society as a whole, the College of Architecture prepares young men and women for a professional life.

The curricula offered are not found elsewhere in our state. Pre-professional and professional programs in Architecture, City Planning, and Building Construction are provided at the undergraduate and graduate levels.

The curriculum in Architecture tries to balance a background of social sciences and math with professional training for the four-year Bachelor of Arts degree in Pre-Architecture. Then a masters degree is offered after two years of graduate work.

Students may elect City Planning as their graduate area of study. It is the objective of the city planner to make the city's form imaginative and balanced.

The curriculum in Building Construction is a four-year undergraduate program designed to train young people for top positions through a program of balanced study.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Professors Pinkney and Means are hard to tell from their students. Dean McClure works with a City Planning class. Visual Arts plays an important role in the curriculum. Everyone has a chance to become a famous artist. Freshmen are anxious to receive a good "crit".
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
DEAN HAROLD F. LANDRITH

The School of Education provides professional programs designed to prepare undergraduate and graduate students for careers in the field of education. The Clemson University Teacher Education Committee which includes four public school administrators, a committee from each department offering a teaching major, and the School of Education have designed curricula for those preparing to teach. The curriculum for each program gives the student opportunity to acquire a broad general education through liberal arts and science courses. Besides learning the historical, philosophical, and psychological background of American Education, each student is given the chance to learn and to put into practice effective teaching methods.

There are programs leading to a Bachelor of Arts degree in Elementary Education or Secondary Education, and to a Bachelor of Science degree in Secondary Education or Recreation and Parks Administration.

Through directed teaching and Teacher's Aide programs, Clemson University will be able to produce better qualified teachers.

COUNTER-CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Ray prepares his lesson in graphic arts. It's not all classroom work for R.P.A. majors. Dean Landrith is one of the busiest men on campus. Practical experience is the best teacher. Arts and Crafts are parts of elementary education.
The era of space exploration is responsible for extensive revisions in Clemson's College of Engineering. Besides offering the traditional curricula in civil, electrical, mechanical, chemical, ceramic, and agricultural engineering; the college is planning to establish programs in the new fields of extraterrestrial engineering and ocean engineering.

Additionally, the college has made ample time available for students to take more courses in the humanities, thus preparing the engineering student to deal with social problems.

An important part of engineering is research. The new Rhodes Engineering Research Center completed this fall houses special laboratories for implant surgery, water and air pollution control processes, and hybrid computers.

Another important activity of the college of engineering is the continuing education for engineers employed by industry. Through its Office of Industrial and Municipal Relations, the college has sponsored many short courses and seminars in new technological developments. These courses designed for engineers in practice, provide a useful function in translating the research discoveries into industrial practice.
COLLEGE OF INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT
AND TEXTILE SCIENCE

DEAN W. D. TREVILLIAN

Existing for fourteen years, the College of Industrial Management and Textile Science has educated young people for the professional and textile fields, training them for key positions in the expanding economy of our country and state.

The curriculum includes undergraduate programs leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Management, Textile Science, and Textile Chemistry and a Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics. Programs of graduate study are offered in Management, Economics, Textiles, and Textile Chemistry.

The College of Industrial Management and Textile Science strives for a diversified and versatile education in all its programs, following the belief that a lifelong capability for education increases the effectiveness of a potential leader.

COUNTER-CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Who was it that told me to wear a necktie to lab? W. D. Trevillian, Dean of the College of Industrial Management and Textile Science. Firsthand knowledge of the weaving process is gained through the use of looms in textile labs. Because of the large size of looms, people are amazed that weaving is such a slow process.
The strengthening and enrichment of Clemson University's educational programs are underscored with the creation of the college of liberal arts.

The college of liberal arts initially consists of four academic departments: English, modern languages, music, social sciences. D. W. Daniel Hall, an almost two million dollar facility, provides classrooms and offices for the departments of English, modern languages, and music.

Undergraduate degree programs are now available in English, history, modern languages, political science, psychology and sociology, with graduate programs offered in most of these areas. An interdisciplinary program leading to a minor in fine arts is offered, and plans are to expand the program into a major concentration. Plans are already under way to initiate additional programs at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

More than a year of careful planning and coordination have laid the groundwork for the creation of the College of Liberal Arts and course offerings on the graduate level are anticipated with a sizable number of graduate students by 1975.
The School of Nursing, created in 1965, provides two programs designed to prepare the student for a career in nursing.

The shorter program, which lasts two academic years and one summer session, leads to an Associate in Arts degree. The purpose of this program is to prepare technically and competent nurses who will practice in hospitals, clinics and similar agencies. The clinical nursing experiences take place in the Anderson Memorial Hospital.

The program leading to a Bachelor of Science in Nursing lasts four academic years and is designed to prepare nurses for the practice of professional nursing in various settings such as hospitals, industries, and clinics. The program offers the foundation for graduate study in nursing and an unlimited opportunity for sound career development in professional nursing. Clinical nursing experiences, also under the guidance of the faculty, take place with patients in the Greenville Hospital system.

COUNTER-CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Student nurses keep up with the progress of a patient. Dean Labecki heads up a fine staff. All he really has is a hangover. Wow! Look at this magazine I found under the sheets of the last patient.
Always attuned to the times and its needs, Clemson University's traditional strengths in the physical and mathematical sciences are advancing on a broad front with the establishment of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

Created with the division of the College of Arts and Sciences on July 1, 1969, the new college initially has three departments: chemistry and geology, mathematics, and physics.

In cooperation with Anderson Memorial Hospital and Greenville General Hospital, the college offers a four-year curriculum in medical technology. The first three years are spent in class work at Clemson and the final year in residence at one of the hospitals where the student takes courses under instruction of the hospital staff.

The College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences also has quality programs in pre-dentistry, pre-medicine, and pre-pharmacy.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Maybe this time I'll get the right results! I thought I followed the directions correctly. Dean Aucoin still has to work out a few problems. Next, connect wire 7 to terminal J. As precise as precise can be.
Here at Clemson, research is the quest for knowledge to help man and to improve his environment. Research courses are offered in such various fields as medicine and biology, mathematics, economics, architecture, education, and industrial management. This research has been the development and proving ground for such innovations as bone and tissue replacements for the human body, the planning of cities of the future, and the application of engineering science to the solution of practical problems encountered in medical research.

Research growth has been phenomenal at Clemson for the past several years. Additional facilities are being built and planned to accommodate these rapidly expanding research programs. Research at Clemson has an extremely promising future, and it is obvious that Clemson is making significant contributions to the well-being of the Twenty-First Century Man.
GEOLOGY RESEARCH

In addition to the other fields in which research is now being done at Clemson, there are several studies being made in specific areas of the field of Geology. Participating in these research projects are Dr. R. D. Hatcher, Dr. V. S. Griffin, Dr. P. K. Birkhead, Dr. D. S. Snipes, and Dr. G. M. Haselton.

The project of Drs. Hatcher and Griffin, for example, involves a study into the interpretation of the geological history of the northwestern section of South Carolina. Dr. P. K. Birkhead is presently trying to classify a species of marine coral which has been known to bear petroleum deposits.

The research is being financed by outside foundations in an effort to uncover information which will bring us to a better understanding of the earth's history and possibly bring out new mineral reserves that can be used to better our environment.
ENGINEERING

Research at Clemson expands into many areas of engineering. Civil Engineering, for example, is conducting current research in the areas of construction control testing, pavement design, and highway safety.

Clemson’s Chemical Engineering students are studying the unpredictable path of the molecule. The chemical research is performed by professors with advanced undergraduate and graduate students on worthwhile problems that provide an educational experience for the students.

Other areas of engineering research are those in Engineering Mechanics (working with ground water—surface water relationships and effects of friction-reducing additives) and in Electrical Engineering (working with the study of different electrical geophysical methods).

At Clemson many projects of Biomedical Engineering research are active, all of them applying the principles of engineering science to the solution of practical problems encountered in medical research.

Research in the various fields of engineering at Clemson are helping man advance into civilization today, and into space tomorrow.

ABOVE: Optical system utilizing a laser to produce Holograms. TOP RIGHT: Graduate assistants spend quite a bit of time in the laboratory. MIDDLE RIGHT: It is seldom that the Electrical Engineering Department’s Page Analog Computer is not in use. BOTTOM RIGHT: Most experiments depend on exact measurements.
CERAMIC ENGINEERING

Research projects in the Ceramic Engineering department are presently being conducted by Dr. Samuel F. Hulbert and Dr. Clifford C. Fain. One experiment is with water soluble glass; another is with replaceable ceramic bones.

The idea of the glass project is to develop a container material which after use or if broken will revert back to its original elements. Once the glass is shattered the bonds between the molecules will be disarranged causing the glass to decompose. This glass will eliminate a major portion of our waste problems.

Drs. Hulbert and Fain hope that the ceramic bones they are working with will someday replace old, brittle human bones. Successful bone transplants have been made on dogs, bringing closer the goal of successful human transplants.
AGRICULTURE

Although the search for food goes on as before; it has taken on special significance since millions today are on the verge of starvation. To help the United States assume the burden of feeding the world’s masses, Clemson University has vigorous programs of research on food production, processing, and improvement.

Today agricultural research is conducted at the campus, and at four branch stations located throughout the state. The branch stations are well-located so as to carry on research applicable to all of the geographical regions of the state.

Work is being done on all phases of agriculture from producing a better quality product to devising better farming equipment. Through research at Clemson, valuable and economic substitute food products are being obtained from the simple soybean.

Clemson University looks forward to a future in research that will make significant contributions to the twenty-first century.
CLOCKWISE FROM TOP CENTER: Stronger shells are being developed to allow easier shipping of eggs. A giant pea picker undergoes a vigorous examination. It takes more than water to grow a healthy plant. Soil samples from all over the state are tested. Peach picking goes automatic with help from Clemson. Laboratory cultures are studied. Supper chicken has his battery recharged.
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THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Was 1969-70 different from all the other years that have rolled over us in their intimidating banality?

You're damned tooting.

Before Christmas, no one really believed any longer that Clemson was the Flower of the South, or the proverbial buckle on the Bible Belt, or the cornerstone of anti-communism. Most of them shrank with fear that Strom Thurmond's alma mater had been taken over by a handful of professional agitators. The "damned Yankee, hippy, peace-queer communist troublemakers" had turned that pastoral trade school into a hotbed of Godless dissent and moral depravation. Alas and Goddamn.

Well, maybe it was mostly the same old Clemson with the same old give-a-damn students. But was it really? Something was different. People were angrier, and many of them were much more active, and the news coverage of the school was by far more frequent than ever before.

It was this: The minority of students who aren't willing to take the same old administration line, listen to the same old b.s. day-after-day-after-day-after-day, and let the world's problems go unmentioned grew larger, stronger, more militant, and at the same time more rational, more calculating and more effective.

Rat Season again was the first stormy issue of the year, but not that many people get excited over The Tiger's effort to destroy Rat Season anymore.

Then the Student Union Dig-In, for what it was worth, cropped up to embarrass Dr. [sic] R. C. Edwards, who prefers to lobby for the school without the help of so-called student demonstrations and the like. The chances for getting the union are good now, and the effort to convince the S. C. General Assembly and the Governor that we must have it was the product of work from several circles, but no one can deny that students constantly shouting their demand for the union was quintessential in changing people's minds.

Edwards and his staff set themselves for the next battle, and Terry Clyne's proposal for a student-run canteen on East Campus was summarily vetoed by the Executive Council. Students are students you know and shouldn't busy themselves with financial operations. Or was it that such an enterprise would drain away Athletic Department revenue? Or was it . . .

And then like 3,000 atom bombs—the October 15 Vietnam Moratorium. What a humiliation for the administration. Clemson students just don't do things like that. They're nice, clean-cut, pro-war, McDonald's hamburger American boys and girls who wouldn't dare stand in that amphitheatre reading the names of war dead, and holding those goddamned candles, marching with them hippies from Georgia, listening to that communist David Schoenbrun undermine American patriotism and the overall war effort, staying up all night to say that THEY are for an immediate withdrawal of all
U. S. troops from Viet Nam. Who the hell do they think they are, anyway?

Clemson, Clemson, what has happened to you? All those students wanting to get rid of the Confederate flag, the Stars and Bars. Oh God. And "Dixie" offends them, and they sued the University to hold a regional, a regional moratorium to bring in all them outside agitators, and the long-haired Mary Janees forced Frank Howard to resign as football coach, and the venereal disease rate went up according to The Tiger, and coeds are staying out all night half the time, and Clemson students, our Clemson students from Spartanburg and Anderson and Walhalla and Columbia and Camden and Rock Hill, not just them damned New Jersey hippies, are smoking marijuana and shooting gook into their veins, and the football team was lousy and the basketball team was worse and where will it end? I ask you, where will it end?

Whatever happened to coming home on the weekends and sitting here with us and telling us about good grades and the pretty new girlfriend whose father is independently wealthy and wanting to be an engineer or a doctor or a sales representative and watching the Saturday ballgame with Daddy and going to church with us on Sunday like in the good old days. I ask you—what has happened to the good old days?

Oh Clemson, what have they done to you? I mean it's not as if John C. Calhoun hadn't lived right over there on that hill. The pep is gone from the pep rallies, that good old-time patriotic devotion to The School has died and The Hair is so long and the skirts so short and the clothes so dirty and I saw a pretty little girl from Pickens (Pickens, mind you) dating one of them long-haired, greasy-looking, wire rim glasses, tennis shoes and blue jeans and army jacket hippies and she kissed him and I wanted to retch and where will it stop?

And President Edwards is trying so hard and working so late and losing so much weight to try and run that university the way he knows it should be run and actually sitting for hours talking to those freaks and all in his office and all he gets is ingratitude. And every time he tries to do something that fishwrapper The Tiger is on his back to cut him down and ridicule him and complain and gripe and bellyache about something they don't even know anything about and try to tell the president of the university how to run the place and I know that the whole staff is probably from New Jersey or somewhere else in the North and they all dress shabbily and have long hair and gave so much unwarranted coverage to that moratorium and I think it's about time the administration closed it down and disciplined the editors.

Where? Where? Where has gone the old way when things were so calm and pleasant and students were students and didn't stick their noses into everything? What has happened to the Good Old Days? DEAD, DEAD and GONE.
RECESSIONAL

So it goes. In the beginning was the Waste, and the Waste was with us, and we were the Waste. And we found ourselves up to our ears in Clemson's idyllic pastures. It covered up; it filled our eyes, our noses, smothered our youthful breasts, choked us and we knew it not. There, at the very beginning, we divided ourselves into two camps—those who were content to move upwind, and those who were determined to find the source and stop the flow. As always, both sides failed.

This, then, was the Clemson tradition—a series of driftings and flounderings; an attempt by some to keep their heads above it all, while others refused to tread. As always, a few sank beneath the mire—they are the heroes of this prayer.

For those who were content to move upwind, things more or less worked out. While they were never successful in escaping the wastes of academia, they got used to the odor. They became a part of the odor.

"...Clemson as an institution and the vast majority of individuals who comprise the institution never forget that Clemson exists to train young people for useful careers of their own and for useful service to society."

We can dismiss the Joiners-of-the-Odor with a few words. They did what was expected of them. They do what is expected of them. They became "productive members of society"—that is, they learned to wallow. They were the majority; a silent and overpowering stench. It is enough to say that they never really enjoyed the offal; just lived and breathed in it. As expected.

But the story of Clemson, if it be a changing story, is not the story of the Eaters-of-the-Offal, but the story of the Seekers-of-the-Source, for though they were no more successful in escaping the horrible muck, they never forgot it stank. We trace the course of their failure here now.

"The Board of Trustees... adopted in 1965 a directive proclaiming freedom of expression within the University community...".

There have always been Seekers. In recent years, their number has grown. They have not asked for the right to speak; they never thought it necessary to ask for a right. Among the graduates of '70 were the Seekers of '66.

"... but forbidding any overt or violent acts which interfere with the functioning of the institution. The President is ordered and directed to enforce this policy by such disciplinary measures as he deems necessary."

Not that the Seekers hadn't always lived among the Waste; they had. But they expected something different from college. A new awareness, available for the asking. Perhaps they expected too much. What awareness they did get was handed to them on a shovel. It was enough in '66. Now they knew the Waste from what it as. The question became, "Where does it all come from?"

"This policy has been repeatedly communicated to all concerned and has been of inestimable value in promoting an atmosphere of responsibility and mutual understanding."

The Seekers understood that someone was threatening them. Someone as content with the Waste, even pleased with it, and wished to preserve its tactical, defensive nature. In '67, they were still naive—too ill-founded in the scientific method to suspect that the Protectors-of-the-Offal might be the Producers as well. They would learn.

"Here at Clemson the administration has always and will always ask the faculty for recommendations... the qualification of academic administrators is one of the areas where the faculty should be of assistance..."

For a while, the Seekers suspected the faculty. Although the Seekers did not know what to suspect from a faculty, the faculty still was not what they expected. So they suspected.

"This role however is not best fulfilled through an established procedure... we should keep the appointment system fluid."

But not for long. No, it wasn't the faculty. Most of them were assuredly Eaters-of-the-Offal but not the Producers. (A few were Seekers in their own way.)

In '68, the Seekers knew their enemy. They found the Source, the fecund orifice, and set out to cap it. Journalists, politicians, Christians, Jews—the Seekers filled various roles in the war. They passed bills, and more bills, and wrote editorials, and more editorials, and said a few prayers and nothing fundamental was accomplished. They managed to dam, to channel, to divert—they reached a few goals, won a few compromised victories—but they
never stopped the flow. They maintained their inferior under-it-all position for, try as they did, the sheer velocity and volume of the Waste was more than they could combat. Or outrun.

"A small group of students sought to convene on the Clemson campus a regional Vietnam Moratorium demonstration. . . Administration, recognizing its responsibility for proper use . . . after a full hearing and the filing of detailed briefs and affidavits, Judge Donald Russell . . . his opinion fully upheld the University's position. In '69 and into '70, the Seekers became resigned. The fought blindly now, full of resentment and pity, sick of the adjectives, the rhetoric, the stultifying Waste.

"Thus sustained, Clemson's Administration is addressing itself anew to the future of the University. In a spirit of mutual understanding, we are determined to carry Clemson forward to higher degrees of excellence in every aspect of the University."

The Waste rose higher and higher. The Seekers had failed—the Seekers had always failed. They found the source—they faced the Producers—and were overwhelmed. Now, like the Seekers before them, they could leave—they had failed. They leave with the only education Clemson offers—the realization of failure. It is the best sort of education. The Seekers learned that as long as there are men of no talent in high places, there will be Waste. And there will be Seekers, to lose the fight against Waste. That's a lot of knowledge. The stench remains. The Producers grow fatter. The complacent, the Eaters-of-the-Offal, consume the Waste and know it not. And they are the Producers to tomorrow. They will consume, and grow large, and defecate, and others will feed. So it goes.
Frank Howard Resigns As Clemson Head Coach

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