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Under the dynamic leadership of President Robert C. Edwards, Clemson University is meeting, head-on, the demands for creating new knowledge by concentrating the full measure of its teaching, research, and public service activities into many highly delimited areas of effort.

Relying heavily on the rich legacy of 78 years of meaningful service to the State and Nation, and more especially the achievements of the past decade, the University is gearing its programs of academic endeavor and physical expansion to solve the mysteries and unconquered horizons of the future.

At the doorway of the 70's, a brief digression to review Clemson's record during the 60's will further solidify the point that achievements of the present and aspirations for the future are mutually dependent on a productive past.

Significant events of the past decade were the peaceful accomplishment of racial integration (1963); the official change of the institution's name to Clemson University (1964); enrichment and expansion of academic programs; and the construction of $32 million in new and improved buildings and facilities.

The 60's were also the years in which . . .

- A tremendous 73 per cent surge in enrollment gave the University a total student body of more than 7,000 by the end of the decade as compared with 4,048 students in 1960-61.

- The number of main campus faculty increased from 326 to 646, with 59 per cent holding terminal degrees as compared with 33 per cent when the decade began.

- The University's total number of major academic units doubled with the addition of six new colleges and schools.

- Undergraduate courses increased from 706 to 1,221; graduate courses from 480 to 1,219.

- Thirteen new undergraduate curricula were initiated, which at the beginning of the 1969-70 academic year accounted for 23 per cent of the total undergraduate enrollment.

- Graduate education, in its infancy in 1960 with 25 Master's degree programs and four Ph.D. programs, matured into a prestigious academic unit which boasted 45 Master's programs and 23 Ph.D. programs in 1969-70.
to an exciting future

- Two-year college parallel programs for freshman and sophomore years were made available in Greenville and Sumter with the launching of satellite Clemson campuses.
- Thirty-six per cent of all degrees conferred by the University, or 8,020, were awarded.
- As the State's leading institution in agricultural teaching, research, and extension services, Clemson has made important contributions to the technological revolution in modern agriculture. The Livestock-Poultry Health Department continued as an effective weapon in control and eradication of animal disease. The 1967 South Carolina Meat and Meat Food Regulations and Inspection Law was given to this department to administer. Two years later, the Poultry Inspection Law was enacted and incorporated with meat inspection to form the Meat and Poultry Inspection Service of the University.
- Concern over the quality of man's environment became one of the great national issues. Clemson, which had already been involved in pollution control work for many years, made a commitment to be at the forefront in the national thrust to solve the problems of controlling and protecting the environment.

As the University moves farther into its fourth quarter-century, the tremendous accomplishments of the past will serve as fitting prologue foreshadowing greater and even more significant events for the future.

Clemson today faces the challenge of tomorrow with relevant educational programs focusing on conditions of our time and of times to come.

Merging a broad range of specialized talents into an interdisciplinary approach, the University is channeling student interest and eagerness to solve contemporary problems into realistic, constructive academic and research programs.

No one is better informed about or more concerned with Clemson's future than President Edwards. He is extremely conscious of the University's many responsibilities in living up to the accomplishments of its past; in maintaining the progress and achievements of the present; and in realizing the challenges and obstacles which lie ahead in the years to come.

"The potentials which the future holds for us are great beyond all expectation," Dr. Edwards says. "Through education, the impossible of today will be the commonplace of tomorrow. There is one thing we know — there is no status quo in the world today. We live in the midst of a tremendous technological and information explosion. This is why it is most imperative that the spirit of progress indicative of Clemson University, past and present, must and shall continue in the Clemson University of the future."
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BILL McLELLAN
Athletic Director

Bill McLellan came up through the ranks in the athletic department. He literally became a jack of all trades, wearing six hats at a time—more if necessary. But his untiring efforts and his ability to grasp any situation paid off for him this past February.

It was then he was named athletic director, succeeding Frank Howard, which would have scared the pants off most people. But Howard himself had said before, "Bill's been doing all the work, so he ought to have the title."

McLellan came to the athletic department in May, 1958, and the personnel office listed him as assistant business manager.

But he handled the tickets, saw that the grass was cut, replaced light bulbs, purchased equipment and when normal working hours were over for most of the university, he was on the football field coaching. During the days of the intricate substitution, McLellan was the sideline bookkeeper for Howard.

Those who are close to McLellan marvel at his boundless energy. But seldom does he waste a minute. He can handle three or four people in his office at one time, all carrying on a different conversation . . . and all leaving with an answer.

Such is the legacy of Bill McLellan, the AD.

Joined athletic staff May 1, 1958, from Department of Agricultural Economics and Seed Certification at Clemson.

Responsibilities: Is in charge of the entire operation of the Clemson intercollegiate athletic program.

Background: Received graduate research assistantship while working on MS degree. Served as assistant agronomist 1 year, as assistant economist for 2 years. Was assistant business manager of athletics from 1958-66. Still found time to assist with coaching during this time. Was appointed assistant athletic director in 1966 and was named athletic director Feb. 4, 1971. 1971 will be 13th year on Clemson staff.


Bowl Game Participation: 4 — 1 as a player with Clemson (1952 Gator); 3 as an assistant coach with Clemson (1957 Orange, 1959 Sugar, 1959 Bluebonnet).
HOOTIE INGRAM  
Head Football Coach

The final won-lost record of Clemson last season was more disappointing to Hootie Ingram than anyone else. He came here with visions of giving the Clemson followers a winning brand of football.

And although it didn't happen in his first try, Ingram believes that a good foundation was laid and the dividends should begin showing up this season.

Assembling coaches from all directions and blending them with players using a new system was a complete new world for all concerned. A chorus doesn't sing a song perfect through the first time. But the second time around there's usually improvement.

And Ingram believes that will be true of his football team this fall. He stood 10 years on the sidelines as an assistant coach, carefully watching the moves of his head coach.

Some talent and leadership, along with a little luck, go into the making of a good football team. Ingram believes there'll be more talent on his second Clemson team and leadership where it counts. No one has control of luck, but Ingram hopes Clemson has its share.

If toil and sweat on the practice field are any criteria, Ingram should see better results each Saturday afternoon this fall.

Joined Clemson staff Dec. 17, 1969, from staff of University of Arkansas.

Responsibilities: Serves as head football coach. Is in charge of entire football program.

Coaching Experience: High School — Head coach at Bradenton (Fla.) High School 1 year; head coach at Tuscaloosa County (Ala.) High School 3 years. College — assistant coach 1 year (1960) at Wake Forest University; assistant coach 3 years (1961-62-63) at Virginia Tech; assistant coach 3 years (1964-65-66) at University of Georgia; assistant coach 3 years (1967-68-69) at University of Arkansas; head coach 1 year (1970) at Clemson University. 1971 will be second year on Clemson staff.

Personal Information: Born — Tuscaloosa, Ala., Sept. 2, 1933. High School — graduated from Tuscaloosa High School, lettered 3 years in football, 3 years in basketball, 3 years in baseball, 1 year in track. College — University of Alabama, graduated with BS degree in education in 1955, lettered 3 years in football, 3 years in baseball. Named All-Southeastern Conference defensive back in 1952 when he led the nation in interceptions (10) and in yards returned (163). These are still Alabama and Southeastern Conference records. Received MA degree in school administration from Alabama. Married — Toni Snider of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Jan. 27, 1955. (Mrs. Ingram earned undergraduate and masters degrees at Alabama). Children — 2 daughters, Robin, born Dec. 19, 1955 (10th grade) and Lane, born April 21, 1963 (3rd grade); and one son, Cecil, III, born Aug. 10, 1959 (7th grade).

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FRANK HOWARD
Assistant To The Vice President of Student Affairs

In the past two years, Frank Howard has dropped two titles and picked up another one. Following the 1969 season Howard relinquished his post of head coach to Hootie Ingram, keeping the athletic director’s position. This past February Howard was named assistant to the vice president of student affairs when Bill McLellan was named athletic director.

But instead of being tied down to an endless task of paper work as his present title might indicate, Howard has turned his fulltime in a public relations role, making more speeches and appearances than he ever dreamed possible. His travels now carry him out more often and to many distant places. He has just completed a year where he served as chairman of the South Carolina Heart Fund when he was constantly making personal appearances for this worthy cause.

During his active coaching days, Howard was one of the most successful in business. He carried Clemson to six post-season bowl games while he was head coach which was nothing new to the 62-year-old veteran. He played in the 1931 Rose Bowl with Alabama and was an assistant coach when Clemson went to the 1940 Cotton Bowl.

When Howard retired after the 1969 season he had the longest tenure in the nation and all of his head coaching was at one school. He posted 165 victories, which ranked 19th among all coaches, active or retired. Howard became a task master of hard nosed football. His players knew it as did his opponents. No one did more for football in South Carolina than Howard and few in the nation carried a better reputation.

Joined Clemson staff August, 1931, after graduation from college. Served as Clemson line coach nine years. Was Clemson head football coach 30 years, which at time of retirement, was longest tenure in nation. Appointed assistant to the vice president of student affairs Feb. 4, 1971.

Responsibilities: Clemson’s goodwill ambassador. Makes a number of fund raising appearances in Clemson’s behalf each year. Still in great demand as after-dinner and quarterback club speaker. 1971 will be 41st year on Clemson staff.


Bowl Game Participation: 8 — 1 as a player with Alabama (1931 Rose), 1 as an assistant coach with Clemson (1940 Cotton), 6 as head coach at Clemson (1949 Gator, 1951 Orange, 1952 Gator, 1957 Orange, 1959 Sugar, 1959 Bluebonnet).
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GORDON NORWOOD
Offensive Freshman Coach

Joined Clemson staff Feb. 1, 1970. Came to Clemson from staff of University of Arkansas.

Responsibilities: Assistant football coach working with freshman offensive backs.

Coaching Experience: College — Served as graduate assistant freshman coach at University of Arkansas one year (1969) working with defensive backs. Has been assistant freshman coach at Clemson one year. 1971 will be second year on Clemson staff.


Bowl Game Participation: 1 as player (1968 Sugar Bowl with Arkansas).

DUKE OWEN
Offensive Line Coach

Joined Clemson staff May 25, 1970. Came to Clemson from University of Cincinnati.

Responsibilities: Assistant football coach working with varsity offensive line.

Coaching Experience: High School — Served as head coach at Mount Sterling (Ky.) High School nine years where he compiled a 76-29-4 record. Was in state playoffs three of first five years. In state-semifinals three seasons. Champions in high school Recreation Bowl three years. Division champion in Central Kentucky Conference two years. College — Coached five years (1964-68) at University of Kentucky, three years as head freshman coach and two seasons with offensive line and backs. Served one year (1969) at University of Cincinnati as offensive line coach. 1971 will be second year on Clemson staff.


STEVE SATTERFIELD
Head Freshman Coach

Joined athletic staff Jan. 1, 1971, from Sumter High School, Sumter S. C.

Responsibilities: Head freshman football coach.

Coaching Experience: High School — Assistant coach at Edmunds (now Sumter High School, Sumter, S. C., four years 1960-63); head coach at Wade Hampton High School, Greenville, S. C., 1 year (1964); head coach at Edmunds High School 6 years (1965-70), compiling 45-19-3 record, state 4-A champions (12-0) in 1969, lost in lower state finals, 31-30, in 1970. 1971 will be first year on Clemson staff.

DOUG BARFIELD
Offensive Backfield Coach

Joined Clemson staff Jan. 15, 1970. Came to Clemson from University of Southern Mississippi.

Responsibilities: Assistant coach working with the offensive backfield.

Coaching Experience: High School — Served one year as assistant coach at Grove Hill (Ala.) High School; served two years as sports and athletic director at Fort Bliss (Texas); coached at University Military School, Mobile, Ala., five years, as assistant coach, three years as head coach, capturing three conference titles; was head coach two years at Andalusia (Ala.) High School. Coached in Alabama High School all-star game in 1964. Was coach-of-year in South Alabama Conference in 1965. College — Served three years as offensive backfield coach at University of Southern Mississippi. 1971 will be second year on Clemson staff.


TOM BASS
Defensive Line Coach

Joined Clemson staff Feb. 19, 1967, from coaching staff at University of Tennessee.

Responsibilities: Assistant football coach working with defensive line.

Coaching Experience: High School — Assistant coach at Sevier County High School, Sevierville, Tenn., one year. Head coach at Sevier County four years, building a 35-7-2 record. Was East Tennessee coach-of-the-year in 1964; also Knoxville Journal coach-of-the-year. College — Assistant freshman football coach at University of Tennessee in 1964. Served as head freshman coach at Clemson three years (1967-69). Promoted to varsity in 1970 as defensive line coach. 1971 will be fifth year on Clemson staff.


JOE BURSON
Assistant Defensive Line Coach

Joined Clemson staff Aug. 1, 1970. Came to Clemson from staff of Griffin (Ga.) High School.

Responsibilities: Assistant football coach working with freshmen defensive backs and linebackers.

Coaching Experience: High School — Served as assistant coach at Griffin (Ga.) High School two seasons (1968-69) working with defensive backs and receivers. College — Served two years (1966-67) as freshman coach at University of Georgia. Has been assistant freshman coach at Clemson one year. 1971 will be second year on Clemson staff.


Bowl Game Participation: 1 as a player (1964 Sun Bowl with Georgia).
**Whitey Jordan**  
Receiver Coach

Joined Clemson staff, July, 1959. Came to Clemson after college graduation.

Responsibilities: Assistant football coach working with receivers.

Coaching Experience: College — assisted with Clemson freshman team as a student while completing work on degree. Served four years as assistant freshman coach following graduation. Head freshman coach in 1964. Moved to varsity staff in 1965 as offensive end coach. Head offensive coach in 1968 and 1969. Coached offensive line in 1970. 1971 will be 13th year on Clemson staff.


Bowl Game Participation: 1 as a player (1957 Orange); 2 as an assistant coach (1959 Sugar, 1959 Bluebonnet)

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**George MacIntyre**  
Defensive Backfield Coach

Joined Clemson staff Jan. 20, 1970, from coaching staff at University of Tampa.

Responsibilities: Assistant football coach working with defensive backfield.

Coaching Experience: High School — Served one year as defensive coach and one year as offensive backfield coach at Terry Parker High School in Jacksonville, Fla. College — Served four years (1964-67) as head recruiter and head freshman coach at University of Miami (Fla.); was head defensive coach working with backs at University of Tampa two years (1968-69) before coming to Clemson as defensive backfield coach. 1971 will be second season on Clemson staff.


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**Tom Moore**  
Defensive Freshman Coach

Joined Clemson Staff August 1, 1971. Came to Clemson from Wichita State University.

Responsibilities: Assistant coach working with freshman defensive unit.

Coaching Experience: High School — Served 1 year at Aurora Central High School in Aurora, Colorado, as the offensive co-ordinator. College — Served as a graduate assistant one season at The Citadel, working with wide receivers. Joined the staff at Wichita State University in 1968 as head freshman coach. Moved to varsity staff in 1969 as wide receiver coach. 1971 will be first year on Clemson staff.


Responsibilities: Assistant football coach working with linebackers.

Coaching Experience: High School—Served as assistant coach one year at Port Arthur (Texas) High School. College—Served on Virginia Tech staff six years (1960-65), three with head coach Hootie Ingram (1961-63), first as freshman coach, then with varsity defensive ends and linebackers; served on University of Kentucky staff three years (1966-68) as linebacker coach one season and head defensive coach two years. Has been Clemson linebacker coach one year. 1971 will be second year on Clemson staff.


Clemson’s 1,000-Yard Club ...

(Players gaining 1,000 yards or better in total offense for a season)

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The Home of the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame
25—DB—Benjamin Waldrep (Ben) Anderson—Junior—6-6—170—8-25-51—Edgefield, S. C. . . . was sophomore starter in the secondary a year ago . . . intercepted three passes in 1970 . . . had good season last year but was injured in the last game of the season . . . expected to start again in 1971 . . . named All-ACC Scholastic as a sophomore . . . outstanding athlete at Strom Thurmond High . . . was all-state and state "Back-of-the-Year" . . . father is a lawyer . . . majoring in political science.

44—DB—Tony Dean (Tony) Anderson—Junior—6-1/2—175—7-1-51—Travelers Rest, S. C. . . . shared punting duties last season with his older brother Jack . . . saw limited action as an offensive end and a wide receiver . . . switched to the defensive unit this past spring . . . has impressed coaching staff at new position . . . won 13 letters at Travelers Rest High School in baseball, football, track and basketball . . . all-conference in all four sports . . . father is in construction business . . . industrial education major.

84—TE—Karl Robert (Karl) Andreas II—Sophomore—6-2—204—8-7-52—Slatington, Pa. . . . was number one tight end on Cub team in '70 . . . caught nine passes for 139 yards and one touchdown . . . strong runner with good hands . . . has potential to be outstanding college receiver . . . tough and aggressive . . . should see a considerable amount of action as back-up man for McMakin . . . attended Slatington High where he was all-state and all-league . . . named Slatington "Athlete-of-the-Year" . . . father is a millwright . . . education major.

95—DE—Wayne Douglas (Wayne) Baker—Senior—6-3—200—6-30-50—Oakland, N. J. . . . returning starter at defensive end . . . was linebacker as sophomore . . . aggressive player that has impressed coaching staff . . . came to Clemson from Indian Hills High School where he participated in football, fencing and track . . . has been in NCAA fencing finals for the past two seasons . . . expected to have good season in 1971 . . . father is insurance agent . . . majoring in industrial management.

55—LB—Parker Lynn (Lynn) Barter—Junior—6-0—190—1-23-51—College Park, Ga. . . . came to Clemson from Gordon Military College . . . had good spring practice . . . listed as possible starter for this fall . . . a tough and hard-nosed linebacker . . . will help fill gap vacated by graduated Jim Sursavage . . . expected to have good season . . . attended College Park High School . . . received three letters in football and one in baseball . . . father is a contractor . . . majoring in education.

83—OF—Gordon L. (Gordy) Bengel—Sophomore 6-2—204—7-18-52—Towson, Md. . . . came to Clemson from Calvert Hall High School as tight end but started as offensive tackle for freshman a year ago . . . moved to wide receiver spot during spring drills and found a home . . . good receiver with above average speed . . . will be in running for starting slot this fall . . . earned one letter in football and two in basketball at Calvert Hall . . . father is self-employed . . . majoring in financial management.
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66—OG—John Theodore (John) Bolubasz—Sophomore—6-2—200—7-19-52—Elizabeth, Pa. . . . was starting center in 1970 for Cub team . . . has size and strength to make fine interior lineman . . . could become first string guard this fall . . . outstanding prep athlete at Elizabeth-Forward High School where he was named most valuable player . . . named to all-conference and McKeesport Daily News all star teams . . . also lettered in track . . . father is a utilities foreman for U. S. Steel . . . chemical engineering major.

31—FLK—Robert Jerome (Bob) Bosler—Junior—5-9—176—10-31-51—Camp Springs, Md. . . . converted from tailback following last season . . . used mainly as kickoff return specialist a year ago . . . returned 26 kicks for 568 yards . . . has good speed and should add depth to Tiger receiving corps this fall . . . earned two letters in football and three in track at Crossland High School . . . member of Clemson track team . . . father is colonel in Air Force . . . industrial management major.

61—OG—Arthur H. (Art) Brisacher—Sophomore—6-3½—210—3-30-52—Fairfield, N. J. . . . outstanding lineman up from last year's freshman team . . . has chance to nail down starting slot this fall . . . aggressive lineman and good blocker . . . attended West Essex High School and earned three letters in football and two each in basketball and track . . . named school's most outstanding athlete . . . captained three sports . . . father is an electrical engineer . . . majoring in secondary education.

19—DB—Richard Nelson (Ricky) Brown—Sophomore—6-1—187—3-29-52—Avondale, Ga. . . . regular secondary starter for Cub team in 1970 . . . also handled punting chores for Cubs . . . intercepted four passes last season . . . has potential to be outstanding defensive back . . . could handle punting this fall . . . earned three letters in football and one in baseball at Avondale High School . . . father is an insurance manager . . . majoring in engineering.

58—LB—Michael Phillip (Miko) Buckner—Sophomore—6-0—190—7-29-52—Morristown, Tenn. . . . starting linebacker on freshman team last season . . . blocked punt against Georgia . . . hard-nosed player that is good varsity prospect . . . possible starter this fall . . . attended Morristown-Hamblen East High School . . . all conference selection two consecutive seasons . . . also named on All-Upper East Tennessee squad . . . father is plant engineer . . . majoring in administrative management.

36—FB—Richard John (Dick) Bukowsky—Senior—6-2½—210—8-22-50—Baltimore, Md. . . . returning starter at fullback . . . averaged 3.7 yards per carry last season . . . expected to have good year this fall . . . extremely strong running back . . . a good blocker . . . earned three letters in baseball and two each in football and wrestling at McDonogh High School . . . captain of team and all-conference back . . . father in vending machine business . . . majoring in industrial management.
50—OT—Terry Alan (Terry) Calhoon—Sophomore—6-3—234—1-5-51—Hyattsville, Md. ... was red-shirted last season ... came to Clemson as a guard and center ... could break into starting lineup this fall ... attended DeMatha Catholic High School and earned three letters each in football and baseball ... was All-Prep, All-Metro and All-Catholic ... had good spring practice ... father is an electrician ... majoring in recreation and park administration.

74—OT—George Force (Force) Chamberlain, Jr.—Junior—6-0—233—3-19-51—Pompton Plains, N. J. ... Aggressive ball player who broke into starting unit around mid-season ... started last fall as defensive tackle ... attended Pepannock Township High School and earned three letters each in football, basketball and baseball ... made all-conference and all-state teams in high school ... father is a teacher ... majoring in forestry.

77—DT—Ralph Wray (Ralph) Daniel—Senior—6-1—240—9-26-49—Lavonia, Ga. ... saw spot starting action last fall ... was regular on 1969 team as defensive tackle ... did not play as a freshman ... expected to draw starting nod when season opens ... earned four letters in football and one in track at Tallulah Falls High School ... named to All-Georgia team for two consecutive seasons ... father is a merchant ... majoring in recreation and park administration.

29—FB—Aaron Heide (Heide) Davis—Junior—5-10—206—5-13-51—Greenville, S. C. ... switched to the backfield after playing linebacker as a sophomore ... had an impressive spring practice at fullback ... listed as number two after spring drills ... expected to see a considerable amount of action this fall ... was a tailback at Wade Hampton High School ... lettered three years each in football and track ... played in North-South All-Star game ... father is a doctor ... majoring in pre-medicine.

96—FLX—Jerome W. (Jerry) Davis, Jr.—Sophomore—6-1—175—3-30-52—Walterboro, S. C. ... led freshman team in receiving last season ... caught 11 passes for 176 yards and two touchdowns ... will add depth to receiving corps this fall ... attended Walterboro High School where he earned three letters in track and two each in football, basketball and baseball ... named all-area and all-conference ... played in North-South All-Star game ... father manages lumber company ... recreation and park administration major.

88—LB—Luke Clifton (Luke) Deanhardt—Sophomore—6-2½—215—7-14-52—Johnson City, Tenn. ... outstanding performer on 1970 Cub team ... was starting linebacker and intercepted three passes, returning them for 98 yards and two touchdowns ... listed as a probable starter for this fall ... has potential to be a tremendous college linebacker ... two-time all-conference, All-East Tennessee, all-state and honorable mention all-southern at Science Hill High School ... father is an engineer ... majoring in pre-pharmacy.
Now with 2 fine stores to serve the Clemson area!
The ACC Game I Remember The Most
By The Men At The Radio Mike

ADD PENFIELD, Wake Forest Network: My memory is not as precise as it once was. And after all, I’ve been around ACC football from the start. I’ve had more than my share of thrills, and the list of memorable games is long. But I need only to go back to the 1970 season to recall the one that stands out right now. It was the Virginia-Wake Forest game, which was a three-beaten Wake Forest team, led by Larry Russell, suddenly found itself. Russell was superb and the Deacs beat Virginia Wake Forest to score perhaps more exciting wins over North Carolina, Duke, Clemson and N. C. State on its way to its first conference championship, but the Scott Stadium triumph planted the way. It’s the one I remember the most.

CHRIS CRAMER, Virginia Network: Perhaps the most exciting ACC game we can recall broadcasting was one which had a spectacular finish. It was the Virginia-North Carolina battle of 1964 at Scott Stadium. We can still recall sensational Cavalier quarterback Bob Davis, on orders from the bench, taking the ball from center with little more than a minute to play and Virginia on top, 21-17. Davis took the ball and proceeded to run around in his own backfield with the Tar Heels in hot pursuit. By the time Davis was finally tackled, only seconds remained to play, not enough time for Carolina to win. Carolina, sparked by Ken Willard matched Virginia touchdown for touchdown. Willard rushed for 121 yards and Gary Black fired three TD passes. But Davis was equally brilliant scoring twice and throwing a TD pass to Ed Carrington.

HILL JACKSON, N. C. State Network: It was a long time in coming... 23 games in fact, but on Sept. 24, 1960, North Carolina State's football team set a pattern for the future. The field goal and defense. The place was Kenan Stadium in Chapel Hill and the old rivals were at it on the turf below. Scoring opportunities came more frequently for the Tar Heels, but they were unable to capitalize. State just wasn't given the opportunities in the first half... and then the break that led to the State victory. A Tar Heel fumble on the UNC 32, and from there the Wolfpack marched to the 11-yard line. A tackle-eligible play, used frequently in the future but for the first time in the '60 season, sent the Pack to the six. It was fourth down and guard Jake Shafer stepped back and booted the ball square between the uprights. State took a 3-0 victory back to Raleigh in the first shootout for the Wolfpack in 23 games.

JIM PHILLIPS, Clemson Network: The 1968 season was my first in the ACC, and it was the year that provided the conference game I remember the most. On November 2, N. C. State was well on its way to a conference championship, and Clemson was to prove the spoiler. The Wolfpack jumped on top quickly, when Bobby Hall raced 80 yards to paydirt on the opening play from scrimmage. But with three minutes remaining in the game, Clemson had assumed a 17-12 lead. Then the Pack scored again and took a 19-17 lead into the final seconds. However, Clemson quarterback Billy Hingham found Charlie Waters with a pass to the State 12-yard line, and two plays later Ray Yauger bunted over the left side from seven yards away and moved the Tigers to a 24-19 victory with 53 seconds showing on the clock. It still stands as the most memorable ACC game I have worked.

WOODY DURHAM, North Carolina Network: Talk about excitement! The North Carolina-Duke game at Durham in 1963 has to rank with the great football games ever played. Carolina needed a victory to gain a share of the ACC championship and a berth in the Gator Bowl. The Tar Heels built up a 13-0 lead and appeared to be easy winners. But Duke scored twice in the last quarter and took a 14-13 lead. Jay Wilkinson's 24-yard run lifted the Blue Devils from behind. Then the Tar Heels struck back. With Junior Edge passing to Bob Lacey, Carolina drove 50 yards. Then with just 32 seconds remaining, Max Chapman booted a 42-yard field goal to give Carolina a 16-14 win. Believe it or not, it was the first collegiate field goal ever attempted by Chapman.

MAL CAMPBELL, Maryland Network: October 19, 1957, was an exciting day at College Park. Her Royal Highness, Elizabeth, Queen of Great Britain, had accepted an invitation to attend an American college football game while on a visit to the United States, and the Maryland-North Carolina game was the one selected for her to attend. But more than being just a game played before a queen, it marked the return of Jim Tatum to the College Park campus for the first time since guiding Maryland to football prominence. On this day North Carolina was favored to win. The Tar Heels got the only first half score to lead, 7-0. Maryland tied it in the third quarter. In the fourth period, Teddy Kerchner went 81 yards on a sideline sprint to put the Terps ahead, 14-7. Then with time running out, Jimmy Joyce capped a furious drive by gaining 13 yards for the third Maryland touchdown of the day and providing the Terps with a 21-7 victory.

JIM THACKER, Duke Network: The 1970 Duke Blue Devils were not expected to cause much stir in the ACC. South Carolina was the pre-season choice to win the title. Yet, nine weeks into the season, Duke was tied for first place and South Carolina was all but out of the picture. That was the setting when those two met in jam-packed Carolina Stadium. Duke's Art Bosetti put the Blue Devils ahead 7-0 in the second period. But the Gamecocks then exploded for 17 points in just over 10 minutes. With South Carolina on top 17-7 at intermission, the throng of over 47,000 watched almost in disbelief at an incredible third quarter. In 15 minutes of football, the two teams scored an amazing total of 35 points. With time running out, it was 38-35, Carolina. Duke drove 53 yards with Leo Hart hitting Wes Chesser for 18 yards and Bosetti cracked over at the two-minute mark for the sixth lead exchange. It was 42-38, and that's how it ended with Duke winning a thriller to stay in the ACC lead.

Bill Jackson

Jim Thacker

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THE WAKE FOREST SERIES...

Clemson will get its last look at one of the nation's finest veer quarterbacks today when Larry Russell and the Wake Forest Deacons visit Memorial Stadium.

Last year, when the Deacs were on their way to the Atlantic Coast Conference championship, it was Russell leading the way and "reading" the play of opposing tackles and ends.

The Tigers well remember the day Russell had at Winston-Salem in leading Wake Forest to a convincing 36 to 20 triumph over Clemson.

The Deacons rushed for 444 yards against Clemson, the second highest in Tiger history. He added another 54 on four out of five pass completions, giving the Deacons 498 yards of total offense. Only six other teams have had more against Clemson.

A year ago, Russell himself carried 18 times and gained 94 yards, scoring twice. But the big man that day was Larry Hopkins who slashed his way for 230 yards on 20 attempts, and also scored a pair of touchdowns on runs of 10 and 44 yards.

Ken Garrett raced 68 yards on 15 calls, once on a 28-yard scoring jaunt while Gary Johnson added another 34 yards in five attempts.

Russell played in Death Valley his sophomore year in 1969, and his performance that day was a good indication of things to come.

His 18 rushes were good for 63 yards and a TD while he completed 12 of 22 passes for 153 yards with one interception. The Tigers pulled that one out by a 28-14 score, which was not settled until the final quarter.

In two years against the Tigers Russell has gained 364 yards (157 rush, 207 pass), not to mention the number of times he has made the correct "read" on a tackle or end commitment and pitch to his trailing back for a much larger gain.

Wake Forest will probably enter today's game a slight favorite, but Clemson will be trying to keep a 24-year streak going against the Deacons.

Not since the days of the late Peahead Walker have the Deacons beaten the Tigers two straight games. Wake Forest won six straight from 1942-47.

Since 1950, Walker's last year, Clemson has won 17, lost 2 and tied 1.

The Tigers lead the series 25-10-1, with five of the losses coming before a home crowd. Clemson has won its last four home appearances against the Deacs, the last loss coming in 1961 when Billy Hildebrand was coaching Wake Forest.

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Clemson Athletic Department
WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY

Location: Winston-Salem, N. C.  Founded: 1834
Conference: Atlantic Coast  Enrollment: 3,225
Athletic Director: Dr. Gene Hooks
Head Coach: Calvin C. (Cal) Stoll, Minnesota '50
SID: Bobby Batson
(Office Phone: 919-725-9711)
(Home Phone: 919-924-8523)
Trainer: Lewis (Doc) Martin
Stadium and Capacity: Groves Stadium—31,000
Team Colors: Old Gold and Black
Nickname: Demon Deacons
1970 Conference Record: 5-1-0 (Conference champions)
1970 Overall Record: 6-5-0
Offensive Lettermen Returning (14): E—Dave Doda, Dave Lindsay; T—Terry Bennett, Tony Mangiaracina, Tom Martin, Joe Theriault; G—Bill Bobbora, Ted Waite; C—Nick Vrhovac, Gary German; QB—Larry Russell; RB—Ken Garrett, Gary Johnson; FB—Larry Hopkins.
Captains: Game Captains
SPIRIT OF THE TIGER
"What is Homecoming at Clemson University?" asked the stranger.

"It's many things," said the Clemson fan. "It's the hearty handshake of acquaintances renewed, a proud look at how the campus has grown. It's the streaking sunburst of aerial fireworks at Tigerama. It's the admiration of Homecoming displays and the quiver of pride that runs through you when the football team takes the field. But most of all it's the time when the Spirit of the Clemson Tiger is most real."

The Spirit of the Tiger first stirs during Homecoming at Tigerama, the famous all-student production which kicks off the big weekend's festivities Friday night in Death Valley.

Tigerama defies easy classification; parts of it seem tailor-made for an Ed Sullivan, Bob Hope, Bert Parks, or Gen. George S. Patton. It's a gigantic pep rally, comedy-variety show, beauty pageant, and the biggest, best bangiest fireworks display in South Carolina.

The central feature of the annual show is a series of six comedy skits, selected from many submitted by student organizations in preliminary competitions. Nobody is safe from some good natured ribbing here, not deans or Demon Deacons, coaches or coeds, freshmen—e’en fans.

Organizations from all segments of the University participate in Tigerama. The Tiger Band is always there blasting out show tunes, pep songs, and of course "Tiger Rag," that colorful bit of musical cloth the Tiger can mop up his opponents with. The crack Pershing Rifles drill team hoists rifles into an arch for the Miss Homecoming finalists. Fraternities, sororities, and other organizations furnish the manpower and mindpower for the skits.

Nothing, however, overshadows the grand finale: the spectacle of fireworks when it's "hold-your-ears-and-suck-in-your-breath" time. Small missiles carry thundering payloads of noise and bursting fire high into the air. Aerial bombs, reminiscent of many thrown by Clemson quarterbacks in Death Valley, can be heard for miles around the campus, and beautiful glitter bombs stop traffic passing by.

Some of the most spectacular fireworks explode inside the stadium. Colorful pinwheels sputter around and around in the North Stands as a fiery Spirit of the Tiger conquers his opponent in a battle of flames, smoke and sparks.

All that's not bad for 49c, the same price a ticket cost at the first Tigerama (the production is not a fund-raising event) 15 years ago. About 6,000 spectat'ors attended that first production, which featured a juggling act, a fire-eater, and a performance by Stan Kenton and his orchestra.

Tigerama, patterned after a similar University of Florida student production, "Gator Growl," was suggested at Clemson by Alumni Relations Director Joe Sherman, once head of sports publicity at Florida.

On behalf of the Clemson Alumni Association, Sherman in April 1956 proposed Tigerama in name and format to Clemson's chapter of national honor fraternity Blue Key, which became the coordinating agency of Tigerama with vital technical assistance provided by student radio station WSBF.

The Spirit of the Tiger, however, doesn't sleep after the last big bang of Tigerama. While the smoke is still clearing, he leaves Death Valley to sniff and wonder at the works of Clemson's "monument builders."

On the grassy expanse of Bowman Field, amidst the trees near Tillman Hall, all along Calhoun Drive the monuments arise—those massive Homecoming displays. A sort of fragile Stonehenge, a collegiate Disneyland to be dismantled after one day of glory.

With spines of telephone poles and bones of wood planks, muscles of chicken wire and sinews of rope and cable, with skin of multi-colored crepe paper and brains of humming electrical motors, giant Clemson Tigers spring up to act out in both still and animated displays the anticipated ill fate in store for the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest.

The displays are built with toil, sweat, tears, and an occasional knicked finger by various student groups. The builders have that aura of the marvelous semi-insanity of the Homecoming mood, a mood that makes hundreds of students want to labor through the mists of daybreak to erect their own tributes to the Tiger (many of you still remember those all-night feats of endurance and engineering virtuosity).

Yes, on Homecoming weekends the Spirit of the Clemson Tiger is indeed unleashed a bit earlier than usual, to prowl among the colorful displays, to sit silently in the background watching Tigerama, to hide in the tall grass of anticipation through the night before leaping with the roar of Clemson fans into Death Valley Saturday afternoon. At Homecoming the Spirit of the Tiger grows restless. Look around. His tracks are all over the campus.
MR. CLEMSON

The marriage is now 61 years old and there's never been a happier span of wedded bliss.

What he has meant to Clemson can only be measured by what Clemson has meant to him.

He has been called Clemson's Ambassador of Good Will. And one needs only to look at his contribution to the everyday life and physical structure of the university and realize that this man not only deserves this honor, but should have bestowed upon him the title of "Mr. Clemson" and then retire the title. But you won't retire him. People have tried and failed.

He was christened Frank Johnstone Jervey, but to most people, he is just plain Captain Jervey.

Despite the fact that he'll soon be 78 (Nov. 27th), he keeps regular hours at Fike Field House from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, and four hours Saturday morning and then he puts in some overtime on the practice field as "unofficial coach."

The Captain has retired five or six times already from various capacities, but there's one he has a lifetime appointment to — his fierce loyalty and devotion to Clemson.

Capt. Jervey works out of a 7x10 cubicle in the field house, complete with desk and telephone, and umpteen crossword puzzles. The puzzles continue to sharpen his still-keen mind.

On the wall are pictures of some of his favorite subjects — fishing, Clemson athletics and campus buildings. Over in the corner are a couple of rods and reels, indicating his willingness to wet a hook at the next invitation.

Although a good percentage of his office hours is spent working his puzzles, he has numerous callers during the day. Then he takes a brief respite from his word game.

A student whose grandfather might have been a classmate of the Captain comes by. Coach Hootie Ingram drops in to give an up-to-date report on the Tiger gridders, two or three other retired people walk in and the topic of conversation is up for grabs. Usually, the first liar doesn't have a chance. But everybody is loose and there's never a hard word said about anyone.

Maybe after another hour or so filling in the squares Coach Frank Howard drifts across the hall. His and the Captain's doors face each other.

It's not known who started chewing Penn's Thin first because both of them do a pretty good job going through a plug. But the Captain had two decades of knowledge about Clemson before Howard made the scene.

Possibly Howard did take the first chew, but he's admitted that in his active coaching days, he has called on the Captain to answer an occasional letter from an irate, big-giving IPTAY member with a little more polish than Howard could give it.

Not only does Howard feel free to come in and ask "Mr. Clemson" for his advice, but so does any member of the athletic staff or university administration or U. S. Government or private business.

The reason is simple. The Captain has rubbed shoulders with the great and near-great and his vast storehouse of knowledge is available for the asking.

Frank Jervey enrolled at Clemson in the fall of 1910 from his native Summerville, studying toward degrees in mechanical and electrical engineering which he received in 1914.

He worked a short while at both the Charleston Naval Shipyard and the Winchester Repeating Arms Company in New Haven, Conn.

Serving with the American Expeditionary Forces in Europe during World War I, he was severely wounded near Chateau-Thierry. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism and the Italian Marito de Guerro.
After taking a year of graduate work at George Washington University in 1924, Capt. Jervey joined the Ordnance Corps in a civilian capacity as assistant ordnance engineer and rose through the ranks to chief engineer, becoming one of the world's foremost authorities of incendiary and small arms ammunition.

When he retired in 1953 he was presented the Exceptional Civilian Award, the highest such award given to civilian government employees.

Since “retiring” to Clemson in 1953 he first served his alma mater as vice president for development and currently is a life member of the Board of Trustees, Clemson recognized him in 1953 with an honorary Doctor of Science degree.

As the citation read when the Clemson Lions Club presented him with its 1968 Distinguished Citizen Award: It's not hard to believe that into the mortar that holds this community and university together is mixed the Christian influence and wisdom of life that exemplifies Frank J. Jervey. That's Mr. Clemson. A true gentleman respected by his peers.
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| 51 | Buttermore, OG   | 97 | Wood, LB         |
| 52 | Payne, OT        | 98 | Childers, C      |
| 53 | Farnham, C       | 99 | G. Brown, OT     |

### Defense

| 5  | Russell, QB     | 60 | Holthouse, OG   |
| 7  | McMahon, FL     | 61 | Arthur, OG      |
| 8  | Capone, QB      | 63 | Holsall, DE     |
| 10 | Ryan, QB        | 64 | Waite, OG       |
| 11 | Moore, DB       | 65 | Martin, OT      |
| 14 | Fussell, DB     | 66 | Lennon, LB      |
| 15 | Ramsey, OB      | 67 | Hughes, DE      |
| 17 | Sievers, DB     | 68 | Williams, DT    |
| 20 | Holli, RB       | 69 | Bobbora, OG     |
| 22 | Byrnes, DB      | 70 | Pettit, OT      |
| 23 | Arcaro, LB      | 71 | Benett, OT      |
| 25 | Lowe, LB        | 72 | Komondorea, DT  |
| 26 | Miller, FB      | 74 | Mangiaracina, LB|
| 32 | Johnson, RB     | 75 | Carroll, OT     |
| 34 | McHenry, DB     | 76 | Chulada, DT     |
| 35 | Bowden, DB      | 77 | Murphy, OT      |
| 36 | Jakubovic, FL   | 78 | Fulton, OT      |
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| 41 | Causey, LB      | 80 | Geibel, DT      |
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| 94 | Charlie Mayer   | RE  |
| 42 | Jeff Siepe      | LC  |
| 87 | Bobby Johnson   | RC  |
| 15 | Dale Henry      | TIGER |
| 25 | Ben Anderson    | SAFETY |

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| 87 | Dave Doda      | LE  |
| 70 | Bruce Reinert  | LT  |
| 64 | Ted Waite      | LG  |
| 53 | Nick Vrhovac   | C   |
| 69 | Bill Bobbora   | RG  |
| 71 | Terry Bennett  | RT  |
| 22 | Kevin Byrnes   | RE  |
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- **Referee:** Vincent Price (College of Charleston)
- **Umpire:** Milton Hines (Guilford)
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Color Guard Captain  Richard Turner
Supply Officer    Bill Parker
Sgt. Major       James Clarkson

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Drum Major

Tony Hilton
Commander

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1:15 p.m.  CLEMSON UNIVERSITY TIGER BAND

Tiger Rouser:  SOCK IT TO 'EM (Fillmore)
TIGER RAG (arr. Yoder)

Presentation of Colors:  PATRIOTIC FINALE (Arr. Foster)

Prayer:  Representative of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes

NATIONAL ANTHEM (arr. Damrosch-Sousa)

Retirement of Colors:  U. S. FIELD ARTILLERY MARCH (Sousa)

Tiger Rouser Reprise

Game

1:30 p.m.  CLEMSON UNIVERSITY vs. WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY

Game Announcer:  Al Joseph
For The Clemson Band:  Nick Peck

Halftime

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY TIGER BAND

Entrance:  MUSIC FOR A CEREMONY (Morrissey)

PRESENTATION OF HOME COMING QUEEN

CHERISH (Kirkman-Leckrone)

Float by SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON, John Sparks, President
Designed by Ashby Gressett

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY ALMA MATER (McGarity-Butler)

Kaleidoscope Drill:  WAITING FOR THE ROBERT E. LEE
(arr. Foster)

Segue:  LOT OF LIVIN' TO DO (arr. Warrington)

Formation Feature:  PUT ON A HAPPY FACE (arr. Warrington)

Exit:  DRUM BUGALOO
TIGER RAG (arr. Edmunds)
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## ACC Standings

### CLEMSON

Overall: 7-2-0  ACC: 2-0-0  Cl. Opp.  
Sept. 11 a Kentucky  10 13  
Sept. 25 a Georgia Tech  14 24  
Oct. 9 1 Duke  3 0  
Oct. 16 2 Virginia  32 15  
Oct. 23 a Auburn  13 35  
Nov. 6 a North Carolina  9 11  
Nov. 20 a N. C. State  10 10  
Nov. 27 a South Carolina  1—Norfolk, Va.  
2—Richmond, Va.

### DUKE

Overall: 5-2-0  ACC: 2-1-0  Duke Opp.  
Sept. 11 a Florida  12 6  
Sept. 18 a South Carolina  28 12  
Sept. 25 a Virginia  28 0  
Oct. 2 a Stanford  9 3  
Oct. 9 2 Clemson  0 3  
Oct. 16 a N. C. State  41 13  
Oct. 23 a Navy  14 15  
Nov. 6 a Georgia Tech  35 24  
Nov. 13 a Wake Forest  25 14  
Nov. 20 a N. C. State  20 7  
1—Tampa, Fla.  
2—Norfolk, Va.

### MARYLAND

Overall: 4-6-0  ACC: 1-2-0  Md. Opp.  
Sept. 11 a Villanova  13 28  
Sept. 18 a N. C. State  35 7  
Sept. 25 a Carolina  14 35  
Oct. 2 a Wake Forest  14 18  
Oct. 9 a Syracuse  13 21  
Oct. 16 a South Carolina  6 35  
Oct. 23 a Florida  23 27  
Nov. 6 a Virginia Military  5 10  
Nov. 13 a Clemson  10 20  
Nov. 20 a Virginia  9 11  

### NORTH CAROLINA

Overall: 5-2-0  ACC: 3-0-0  Cl. Opp.  
Sept. 11 a Richmond  28 0  
Sept. 18 a Illinois  27 0  
Sept. 25 a Maryland  35 14  
Oct. 2 a N. C. State  27 7  
Oct. 9 a Tulane  29 37  
Oct. 16 a Notre Dame  0 16  
Oct. 23 a Wake Forest  7 3  
Nov. 6 a Clemson  25 14  
Nov. 13 a Virginia  10 10  
Nov. 20 a Duke  11 11  

### N. C. STATE

Overall: 1-6-0  ACC: 1-3-0  NCS Opp.  
Sept. 11 a Kent State  21 23  
Sept. 18 a Maryland  7 35  
Sept. 25 a South Carolina  6 24  
Oct. 2 a North Carolina  7 27  
Oct. 9 a Wake Forest  21 14  
Oct. 16 a Duke  13 41  
Oct. 23 a East Carolina  15 31  
Oct. 30 a Virginia  11 21  
Nov. 5 a Miami (Fla.)  11 21  
Nov. 13 a Penn State  10 10  
Nov. 20 a Clemson  10 10  

### VIRGINIA

Overall: 1-6-0  ACC: 0-2-0  Va. Opp.  
Sept. 11 a Navy  6 10  
Sept. 18 a Michigan  0 56  
Sept. 24 a Duke  0 28  
Oct. 2 a Vanderbilt  27 23  
Oct. 9 a South Carolina  14 34  
Oct. 16 a Clemson  15 32  
Oct. 23 a Army  9 14  
Nov. 6 a Virginia Tech  3 7  
Nov. 13 a North Carolina  11 11  
Nov. 20 a Maryland  1—Richmond, Va.

### WAKE FOREST

Overall: 4-3-0  ACC: 1-2-0  WF Opp.  
Sept. 11 a Davidson  27 7  
Sept. 18 a Virginia Tech  20 9  
Sept. 25 a Miami (Fla.)  10 29  
Oct. 2 a Maryland  18 14  
Oct. 9 a N. C. State  14 21  
Oct. 16 a Tulsa  51 21  
Oct. 23 a North Carolina  3 7  
Oct. 30 a Clemson  3 7  
Nov. 6 a William & Mary  3 7  
Nov. 13 a N. C. State  3 7  
Nov. 20 a South Carolina  3 7  

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The Clemson student trainers are a most important group of individuals who assist head trainer Fred Hoover and his staff throughout the football season. Working with the Fighting Tigers during the 1971 season are, kneeling, left to right, Mitch Merritt, Ronnie Starnes and Steve Moss. Standing, left to right, Mike Padgett, Freddie Gore, Charlie Oliver and Spider Webb.
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71—DT—Bruce Arnold (Bruce) Decock—Sophomore—5-11—215—9-16-52—Kittanning, Pa. . . . outstanding defensive lineman on freshman squad last season . . . possible starter . . . has potential to be tremendous college performer . . . quickness is his big asset . . . earned three letters in football and one each in baseball and track at Kittanning Sr. High School . . . all-conference and all-state selection . . . father is a school supervisor . . . pre-dental major.

73—OT—James Walton (Jim) Dorn—Senior—6-3 232—5-24-49—Charleston, S. C. . . . returning starter from 1970 squad . . . will be pushed by Gennerich for starting role this fall . . . a good blocker . . . received two letters in football and one in baseball at Rivers High School . . . was on all-state and all-conference teams in high school . . . received award for best lineman at Rivers . . . father is in finance business . . . majoring in history.

64—DT—Don Lawerence (Don) Ethredge—Senior
6-1—215—4-14-50—Charleston, S. C. . . . lettered as defensive end in 1969 and as linebacker a year ago . . . will add depth to this position in the fall . . . earned three letters each in football, basketball and track and one in wrestling at St. Andrews High School . . . was captain and most valuable on football squad . . . made all-conference and all-state teams . . . father is a machinist . . . majoring in industrial management.

53—C—David Ray (Dave) Farnham—Senior—
6-1½—224—10-24-50—Travelers Rest, S. C. . . . was starting center in 1970 . . . slated to draw starting nod again this fall . . . good blocker . . . was all-around athlete at Travelers Rest High School . . . earned three letters in football and two each in basketball and track . . . named most valuable lineman . . . twice was selected on all-conference and all-state teams . . . father is owner of hardware store . . . majoring in history.

16—QB—Mark Gregory (Mark) Fellers—Sophomore—6-2—192—1-21-52—Charlotte, N. C. . . . was number one quarterback on freshman team last season . . . led Cubs in total offense and in passing . . . throws ball exceptionally well . . . a strong running signal-caller . . . completed over 60 percent of his passes as a freshman . . . outstanding athlete at Myers Park High School . . . earned letters in football, basketball and baseball . . . father is a salesman . . . financial management major.

43—FB—Randolph Ridge (Randy) Flanders—Sophomore—6-0—185—7-15-52—Winnsboro,
S. C. . . . carried the ball 17 times as a freshman last season for the Cubs . . . a strong running back . . . should add depth to position this fall . . . attended Winnsboro High School where he earned three letters each in football, basketball and track . . . scored 90 touchdowns as a senior tailback . . . state AA Back-of-the-Year . . . father is in textiles . . . financial management major.
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86—CE—Peter John (Pete) Galuska—Senior—6-1—193—6-29-49—Rochester, Minn. . . . will be in running for starting role this fall . . . listed as number one following spring drills . . . was on receiving end of seven passes in 1970 . . . has good hands . . . received three letters each in football and basketball and two in track at Lourdes High School . . . was all-conference and all-state selection in football . . . also named to all-state basketball team at Lourdes . . . father is a truck driver . . . recreation and park administration major.

97—DE—William Guy (Guy) Gehret—Sophomore—6-2—195—2-17-52—Altoona, Pa. . . . had an outstanding season as a starting defensive end on the freshman squad . . . a real tough and aggressive player . . . should see considerable amount of action this fall and will add depth to this position . . . attended Altoona Area High School where he lettered in football . . . named to the All-West Conference team . . . father is a draftsman . . . majoring in financial management.

72—OT—Gary Boyd (Gary) Gennerich—Junior—6-2—212—8-28-51—Wayne, N. J. . . . will be prime candidate for starting role this fall . . . strong and quick lineman . . . saw some starting action a year ago . . . lettered in football and basketball at Wayne Valley High School . . . was all-league and all-county in high school . . . also named honorable mention all-state . . . New York Daily Times All-Star Team selection . . . father is an executive . . . majoring in pre-dentistry.

59—LB—Lewis Earl (Earl) Gilstrap, Jr.—Senior—5-10—193—1-34-49—Easley, S. C. . . . saw limited action last fall . . . has a tremendous amount of desire and has looked impressive to coaching staff . . . a tough and hard nosed linebacker . . . brother, Rick, is Clemson’s starting tailback . . . came to Clemson as a transfer from Newberry College . . . could possibly see a considerable amount of action this fall . . . father is in laundry and dry cleaning business . . . majoring in political science.

10—TB—Richard Hunter (Rick) Gilstrap—Senior—6-3—215—9-29-50—Easley, S. C. . . . saw action as quarterback and tailback in 1970 . . . moved to tailback in spring and nailed down starting nod . . . a very strong and hard runner . . . had tremendous spring and should have outstanding year as running back . . . a good pass receiver . . . All-American quarterback at Easley High School . . . co-captain of Shrine Bowl squad . . . possible all-conference selection this fall . . . father in laundry and dry cleaning business . . . pre-med major.

45—TB—Dennis Lamar (Dennis) Goss—Junior—5-10—165—6-2-50—Hapeville, Ga. . . transfer from Gordon Junior College . . . has excellent speed . . . should see a considerable amount of action as a running back this fall . . . also a good pass receiver . . . earned three letters each in football and track, two in basketball and one in baseball at Hapeville High School . . . named to Greater Atlanta All-Star and all-state teams in high school . . . father is owner of service station . . . education major.
32—DB—Arthur Lee (Lee) Haddock—Senior—5-9—160—3-3-47—Atlanta, Ga. . . . a returning letterman who was used mainly on the kick-off squad last fall . . . a very determined player . . . a hard-nosed football player that is a good tackler . . . team holler-guy . . . made several key tackles as kickoff team member last season . . . attended Walter F. George High School where he lettered in football and baseball . . . was a high school running back . . . father is superintendent . . . recreation and park administration major.

57—C—Richard Lee (Ricky) Horrell—Junior—6-3—202—8-8-51—Morristown, Tenn. . . . played behind Farnham last season . . . listed as number two again this fall . . . a good blocker . . . earned three letters in football and two in wrestling at Morristown-Hamblen East High School . . . was all-conference selection in high school . . . played in Tennessee All-Star game . . . played with Mike Buckner (Tiger LB) in high school . . . father is a millwright . . . majoring in electrical engineering.

46—LB—James Abner (Jimmy) Heckle—Sophomore—6-0—202—10-16-49—Rock Hill, S. C. . . . was injured prior to opening game last season and red-started . . . has potential to be line linebacker . . . will be in running for starting role . . . a converted defensive back . . . was leading rusher at Rock Hill High School . . . earned two letters each in football and track in high school . . . played in North-South All-Star game . . . father is insurance adjuster . . . elementary education major.

62—LB—Larry Douglas (Larry) Hofner—Senior—6-3—225—8-8-49—Charlotte, N. C. . . . returning starter as middle linebacker this fall . . . has good strength . . . anticipates well . . . expected to have outstanding season as a senior this fall . . . prime candidate for All-Conference and All-American honors . . . real aggressive ball player . . . good pro prospect . . . lettered in football and wrestling at North Mecklenburg High School . . . made all-state team . . . father is Ford salesman . . . recreation and park administration major.

15—DB—Dale Ronald (Dale) Henry—Senior—6-1—188—4-25-49—Margie Valley, N. C. . . . expected to start in the secondary this fall . . . was number one as sophomore but rotated as starter in 1970 . . . intercepted one pass a year ago . . . could handle Tiger punting chores . . . lettered in football, baseball, basketball and track at Tuscola High School . . . all-state and all-conference quarterback in high school . . . father is a housing contractor . . . majoring in history.

60—DE—Kenneth Mark (Ken) Hicks—Sophomore—6-2—205—3-30-51—Oakland, N. J. . . . was a red-shirt last year . . . has good potential and will be a candidate for starting role this fall . . . strong and aggressive lineman . . . won three letters each in football and baseball at Indian Hills High School . . . has played defensive tackle and guard . . . twice named all-league in high school . . . also all-county and all-suburban . . . father is a furniture refinisher . . . majoring in recreation and park administration.
34—DB—Brian Edwin (Brian) Hoffman—Sophomore—6-0—184—9-14-52—Fairfax, Va. . . . had good season as defensive back for Cubs a year ago . . . intercepted one opponent pass . . . a very consistent player and extremely hard worker . . . should see a considerable amount of action for the varsity this fall . . . attended W. T. Woodson High School and earned two letters each in football, baseball and basketball . . . was named to the All-District football squad . . . father is executive with telephone company . . . chemical engineering major.

76—DT—Stanley Phillip (Stan) Hopkins—Sophomore—6-2—220—11-26-49—Travelers Rest, S. C. . . . a red shirt from last seasons' scout team . . . will add depth to this position and could see a considerable amount of action in the fall . . . played end at Travelers Rest High School . . . earned four letters in baseball, three each in football and basketball and one in track . . . all-conference and all-state selection . . . played in Shrine Bowl . . . father is retired . . . majoring in political science.

22—TB—Roland Wade (Wade) Hughes—Junior—5-11—195—2-4-51—2-4-51—Mechanicsville, Va. . . . highly sought after junior college running back from Ferrum JC . . . did not participate in spring practice . . . expected to be in running for starting role . . . averaged 6.2 yards per carry and over 100 yards per game at Ferrum . . . also saw action as a linebacker . . . outstanding athlete at Lee-Davis High School where he was awarded the "Back-of-the-Year" Award by the Richmond Times . . . father is union financial secretary . . . majoring in education.

87—DB—Robert Alan (Bobby) Johnson—Junior—6-0—180—2-8-51—Columbia, S. C. . . . was number one flanker a year ago . . . switched to defensive this spring . . . extremely fine athlete who assumed new role and did outstanding job . . . expected to have good year in 1971 . . . was number three receiver on team last season . . . good tackler with above average speed . . . could also be used as receiver this year . . . attended Eau Claire High School . . . father is a service manager . . . Industrial management major.

21—FLK—Jeffrey John (Don) Kelley—Senior—6-1—179—8-17-50—Greenville, S. C. . . . was all-state, All-ACC and All-ACC Scholastic as defensive back last season . . . also honorable mention All-American . . . amassed 545 yards and scored three touchdowns on 24 punt and three interception return in 1970 . . . dangerous running ability prompted move to flanker . . . sure bet for All-Conference and All-American honors again this year . . . excellent speed . . . outstanding athlete . . . good pro prospect . . . father is deceased . . . pre-dentistry major.

14—QB—Thomas Byron (Tommy) Kendrick—Senior—6-1—183—9-11-50—Stone Mountain, Ga. . . . one of finest quarterbacks in Clemson history . . . leading passer past two seasons . . . already put his mark in Clemson record book . . . accurate passer who is expected to have tremendous year . . . has passed for better than 1,400 yards both his sophomore and junior years . . . outstanding athlete at Clarkston High School . . . lettered in football basketball and baseball . . . father is a salesman . . . majoring in industrial management.
75—OG—James Howard (Buddy) King, Jr.—Junior—6-0—223—S.29-51—Concord, Calif. . . . starter as a sophomore last fall . . . tough and aggressive lineman that should have an outstanding junior year . . . lettered in football baseball and wrestling at Mt. Diablo High School . . . all league and All-Northern California in high school . . . played in North-South California Shrine game . . . father is a production supervisor . . . majoring in industrial management.

78—OG—Steven Jay (Steve) Lewter—Senior—6-4—238—2-14-49—Clarkston, Ga. . . . started as offensive tackle while a sophomore . . . saw some starting action last fall . . . listed as starter this season . . . quick and strong interior lineman . . . played both ways at Clarkston High School . . . earned three letters each in football and track and one in wrestling in high school . . . father is employed by Southern Bell . . . majoring in arts and sciences.

82—DE—Steven Lamar (Steve) Long—Sophomore—6-2—210—5-4-51—Monroe, Ga. . . . a red-shirt sophomore up from last year's scout team . . . has potential to be fine defensive end . . . a strong athlete . . . attended Monroe Area High School where he earned three letters each in football, basketball and track and one in golf . . . most valuable blocking back in high school . . . also MVP in track . . . father is a merchandiser . . . majoring in agronomy.

89—DE—Daniel William (Danny) Lundeen—Junior—6-3—202—6-26-51—Temple Terrace, Fla. . . . a defensive tackle for freshman team in 1969 . . . began 1970 as starting defensive end until injury sidelined him . . . will be back in contention for starting job this fall . . . attended King High School and earned two letters each in football and basketball . . . all county, all-regional, all-conference and all-state selection in high school . . . father is manufacturing manager . . . education major.

85—TE—John Garvin (John) McMakin—Senior—6-3—214—9-24-50—Tucker, Ga. . . . leading pass receiver on team last season . . . has good hands . . . strong runner and good blocker . . . should have outstanding season this fall . . . considered as one of the best tight ends in the Southeast . . . a prime candidate for all-conference and All-American honors . . . an excellent pro prospect . . . outstanding athlete at Tucker High School . . . named on Metro-Atlanta All-Star team . . . father is an engineer . . . majoring in sociology.

12—QB—Mike H. (Mike) Mathews—Sophomore—5-5—194—4-17-51—Canton, N. C. . . . was red-shirted last season . . . led Cubs to undefeated season in 1969 . . . has potential to be outstanding signal-caller for Tigers . . . could be back-up man for Kendrick this fall . . . played at Pisgah High School where he earned four letters each in football and baseball and three in basketball and one in golf . . . played in Shrine Bowl game . . . father is a maintenance supervisor . . . majoring in industrial management.
94—DE—Charles Albert (Charlie) Mayer—Senior—6-0—216—1-17-50—Little Mountain, S. C. ... brake into starting line-up last season and was impressive to coaching staff ... strong and agile ... will be one of leading candidates for starting job again in 1971 ... attended Mid-Carolina High School where he was coached by former Clemson player Lon Armstrong ... earned 12 letters in football, basketball, baseball and track ... father is a control room operator ... majoring in recreation and park administration.

79—OT—Albert (Al) Murray—Sophomore—6-2 
244—1-15-52—Tampa, Fla. ... was impressive last season on the Cub squad ... should see a good bit of action for the Tigers this fall ... will add depth to offensive line in 1971 ... a good college performer ... strong and agile lineman ... attended King High School and earned two letters in football and one each in track and wrestling ... received outstanding lineman award ... father is glass glazier ... recreation and park administration major.

11—QB—Ken Robert (Ken) Pengitore—Sophomore—5-11-193—3-27-52—Haledon, N. J. ... was number two signal-caller on Cub squad last fall ... a dangerous and exciting runner ... a good passer ... could possibly be number two quarterback in 1971 ... had outstanding spring practice ... attended Manchester Regional High School where he earned four letters in baseball, three in football and two in basketball ... captained all three sports ... father is shipping and receiving clerk ... pre-dentistry major.

70—DT—John Aubrey (John) Price—Junior—
6-3—234—10-24-51—Martin, S. C. ... was injured in fifth game of season last fall and was out for rest of year ... will add depth at this position in 1971 ... a very strong athlete ... attended Allendale-airfax High School and lettered two years each in football and track ... all-conference and all-state selection ... outstanding lineman in Shrine Bowl ... father is a miller ... recreation and park administration major.

38—DB—Marion Francis (Marion) Reeves—Sophomore—6-1—185—2-23-52—Irmo, S. C. ... was starting defensive back on 1970 Cub team ... fastest man on freshman squad ... has great strength ... has potential to start in the fall ... earned two letters in football and one in baseball at Irmo High School ... was an all-area selection in high school ... coached by Ernest Nivens ... father is a minister ... majoring in administrative management.

30—LB—John Alan (John) Rhodes—Sophomore—6-1/2—203—9-20-51—Franklin Lakes, N. J. ... had outstanding spring practice ... a possible starter for this fall ... was red-shirted a year ago ... has much determination ... came to Clemson from Ramapo High School where he earned two letters in football and one each in baseball and track ... was outstanding high school fullback ... also played linebacker ... father is a regional sales manager ... majoring in industrial management.
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26—TB—Michael Henry (Smiley) Sanders—Sophomore—6-1—192—6-12-52—Central, S. C... leading rusher on freshman team a year ago... real strong running back... looked most impressive during spring drills... should develop into outstanding college tailback... a good blocker and pass receiver... played on Clemson baseball team this past spring... lettered in football, baseball, basketball and track at D. W. Daniel High School... father is in textiles... majoring in administrative management.

20—OE—David Timothy (David) Sasser—Sophomore—6-2—191—1-11-51—Savannah, Ga... a red-shirt last fall... will add depth to the receiver corps this season... was a quarterback at Groves High School... lettered three years in football and two in baseball and basketball... all-state honorable mention for two consecutive years... most valuable on squad... father is supervisor for Union Camp Bag Co... recreation and park administration major.

3—PK—Eddie Watson (Eddie) Sedgier—Junior—6-0—165—4-7-51—Greenwood, S. C... lead team in scoring as a sophomore last season... soccer-style kicker... longest boot last fall was a 48-yard field goal against The Citadel... had 52-yard boot against Georgia as a freshman... will give Tigers added scoring punch... earned two letters each in football and soccer at Greenwood High School... father is textile engineer... premed major.

81—FLX—Robert Charles (Bob) Shell—Junior—6-2—182—1-23-51—Atlanta, Ga... will see considerable amount of action as back up for Kelley... good receiver... excellent speed... played at St. Pius X High School and lettered two years in football and three years in track... was high point man on track team for two consecutive seasons... coached by George Maloof in high school... father is a sales supervisor... majoring in industrial management.

42—DB—Jeffrey Michale (Jeff) Stepe—Junior—6-1—176—12-4-51—Wayne, N. J... was a starting defensive back as a sophomore... a good defender with excellent speed... a tough and aggressive ball player... picked off one opponent pass a year ago... slated to start again this fall... member of Clemson baseball team... was all-area, all-county and all-league at Wayne Valley High School... earned seven varsity letters... father is plant manager... arts and sciences major.
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23—FLK—William Keith (Keith) Siemp—Sophomore—6-2—186—7-17-52—Johnson City, Tenn. ... caught seven passes for Cubs last year ... also used as extra point man ... a good receiver that will add depth to squad this fall ... played at Science Hill High School where he earned three letters each in football, basketball and track ... played with Deanhardt in high school ... father is owner of auto parts store ... majoring in administrative management.

28—DB—James Patrick (Pat) Shealy, III—Junior—6-0—183—12-13-49—Graniteville, S. C. ... a possible starter for this fall ... red-shirt who had good spring practice ... good tackler ... outstanding athlete at Graniteville High School ... received three letters in football and two each in basketball and track in high school ... set four high school track records ... was all-conference end two consecutive seasons ... father is a chemist ... majoring in pre-med.

80—DE—Jeffrey Lynn (Jeff) Stocks—Sophomore—6-2—196—12-6-51—New Bern, N. C. ... outstanding performer for 1970 freshman squad ... has knack for coming up with big play ... knows nothing but 100 percent ... should be a great asset to varsity ... has chance to start this fall ... participated in football, baseball and wrestling at New Bern High School ... all-conference selection ... division wrestling champ ... MVP in football ... father is a banker ... majoring in biology.

51—LB—Paul Morgan (Skip) Stombaugh—Sophomore—5-10—200—2-15-52—College Park, Md. ... regular fullback on freshman team a year ago ... a good blocker ... switched to linebacker due to strength ... a good tackler ... most aggressive ... could handle some of the punting chores this fall ... earned three letters each in football and baseball at High Point High School ... was all-conference and received award for MVP in conference ... father works for FBI ... civil engineering major.

41—FB—Henry Madison (Henry) Walters—Junior—5-9—183—11-10-49—Anderson, S. C. ... saw limited action last fall as fullback and kickoff return man ... gained experience and should be much improved runner this fall ... attended T. L. Hanna High School and earned three letters in football and two in track ... played in Shrine Bowl and in North-South All-Star game ... set new school rushing record at Hanna ... father is a millwright ... civil engineering major.

67—DT—Frank William (Frank) Wirth—Junior—6-2—216—2-15-51—Schnecksville, Pa. ... a returning starter at defensive tackle ... had an impressive sophomore season in 1970 ... will be in contention for starting role again this fall ... an all-league tackle at Parkland High School ... earned three letters each in football and wrestling and two in track in high school ... father is in the trucking business ... majoring in business education.
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Tates Locke enters his second season as head coach of the Clemson basketball team and his optimistic vein is running warmer than a year ago.

Not only does Locke have five returnees from last year’s 9-17 team, but he has brought in three junior college transfers, has four players advancing from the freshman team, two of whom averaged 46.7 points between them, plus a red shirt sophomore.

Dave Angel, who stands 6-11, led the team in scoring and rebounding as a sophomore in the last campaign, and he is joined by another starter, Bud Martin. Other juniors back are Joe Cooley, Craig Mobley and John Williams. Bo Hawkins is the lone senior.

Locke plans to blend his four rising sophomores — Gale Housley, Dennis Odle, Terrell Suit and Mitch Uzzle — with these upperclassmen and JUCO’s Anthony Brown, Mel Francisco and Danny Miller and holdout Mike Browning.

Brown led nearby Anderson Junior College in scoring with a 20.6 mark, Francisco averaged 15.4 points and 16 rebounds for Brevard JC in Cocoa, Fla., and Miller was the leading scorer for Ranger (Tex.) JC.

Locke has signed what some call “the best group of basketball recruits in Clemson history” and he also has Marty Paterson, a 6-9 transfer from The Citadel, sitting out this season with three years of eligibility remaining.

1971-72 Clemson Basketball Schedule

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All Home Games Begin at 8:00 p.m., Except Maryland at 2:00 p.m.
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Best Photo Facilities . . .

Photographers covering Clemson's home games have some of the finest facilities to be found anywhere, in addition to a home crew of photographers who are ready to assist in any way possible.

Cameramen look for ideal working conditions, ample working room and an atmosphere conducive to their needs. All of these can be found in the Clemson press box.

Movie crews filming the game for Clemson and the visiting team have a 27-foot open section right in the middle of the second deck of the press box which will easily accommodate six movie tripods.

One flight up is a 35-yard long "front row" for still cameras and those filming for TV. No one is too far off the 50-yard line with a good angle afforded everyone who shoots from the top deck.

Photographers, as well as sportswriters covering Clemson's home games, have become accustomed to the third floor of the press box. Behind the row of cameras is the famous buffet served for those covering the game where the finest of food is enjoyed picnic style from the "Top of the Valley."

This year facilities for the latest thing in filing press copy are being installed. Many sportswriters now use a teletypewriter where copy is fed into a machine from the press box and it comes out at the specified newspaper, ready for the composing room.

Chief photographer Charles Haraison and his assistants, Tom Shockley, Hal Smith and Dave Garrison, are on hand for two reasons: to shoot game films for the athletic staff; and to assist visiting photographers covering the game should an emergency arise.

Harry Durham and Jim Burns head up the Clemson Communications Center and devote their time seeing that all runs well, and at the same time, always willing to lend a helping hand.

Game action is shot during the first half of each home game by a staff photographer and a set of pictures (five or six prints) is furnished to any news media requesting this service before the end of the game.

This rapid service is done through a Fotorite machine, a rapid print processing, and is the only one in use in the Atlantic Coast Conference and one of the few in the nation used as such.

During the past nine seasons approximately 3,700 photos have been given free to the press by this process, thanks to the closely-knit and cooperative crew of the Communications Center.

Radio Adds Frosh Games . . .

Clemson football games can be heard in every corner of South Carolina, and in many fringe areas of Georgia and North Carolina. And this is the way it should be. The Tigers have more fans than anyone in the state and the Clemson Football Network tries to reach all of those unable to come to the game.

The network enters its 18th year in 1971, with Jim Phillips, sports director of WFBC-TV in Greenville, again handling the play-by-play for the third straight year.

Jeff Odenwald, general manager of the Greenwood Braves of the Western Carolinas League, who has had seven years of broadcast experience, will handle the color for the first time.

To assure the best possible professional broadcast, Jim Lynn of the WFBC engineering staff, will serve as producer-director of the broadcast.

The network is being expanded this season to include the three freshman home games. All of these games are to be played Monday afternoon instead of Friday and will not interfere with any high school games.

For the second straight year there will be a pre-game as well as a post-game show by Clemson head coach, Hootie Ingram.

The network will sign on 20 minutes before kickoff and stay on the air 10 minutes following the wrap-up period when Phillips and Ingram will comment on what to expect in the game, then just a few minutes away; as well as presenting quick observations on the game just completed.

Phillips has had 18 years of broadcasting experience. He came from his native Ohio where he was affiliated at various times with stations in Alliance, Ashland and Lima. Before coming with the Clemson network, Phillips did the play-by-play for the Kent State University Network.

Odenwald, also a native of Ohio, graduated from Ohio State in 1969. While in college he worked four and a half years with WBNS-TV in Columbus, going from the floor crew to the production staff and covered all facets of television production. He also worked with the Ohio State closed circuit TV network as producer-director.

Since going to Greenwood in Sept., 1969, Odenwald has done a daily 15-minute sports show on Station WGSW and last winter did commentary for all 30 Lander College basketball games over Greenwood's channel 2.

Because of one night game last fall the Clemson Network averaged 55 stations a game, but should return to about a 58-59 average this fall, making it one of the nation's largest university-operated networks.
Stadium Facts . . .

Most Clemson stadium points:
Southern Conference: 57 points (57-12 over Virginia Military, 1944; 57-2 over Furman, 1950)
Atlantic Coast Conference: 40 points (40-35 over Virginia, 1966; 40 points (40-0 over Maryland, 1969)
Non-Conference: 76 points (76-0 over Presbyterian, 1945)

Most opponent stadium points:
Southern Conference: 41 points (41-12 by Wake Forest, 1943)
Atlantic Coast Conference: 35 points (40-35 over Virginia, 1966)
Non-Conference: 45 points (45-19 by Auburn, 1953)

Last tie game in stadium:
Clemson 7, Georgia 7, 1963

Widest Clemson margin of victory in stadium:
Southern Conference: 55 points (57-2 over Furman, 1950)
Atlantic Coast Conference: 40 points (40-0 over Maryland, 1969)
Non-Conference: 76 points (76-0 over Presbyterian, 1945)

Widest margin of defeat for Clemson in stadium:
Southern Conference: 29 points (41-12 by Wake Forest, 1943)
Atlantic Coast Conference: 35 points (42-7 by North Carolina, 1970)
Non-Conference: 44 points (44-0 by Auburn, 1970)

Most combined stadium points (both teams)
Southern Conference: 69 points (57-12 over Virginia Military, 1944)
Atlantic Coast Conference: 75 points (40-35 over Virginia, 1966)
Non-Conference: 76 points (76-0 over Presbyterian, 1945; 69-7 over Presbyterian, 1949)

Tie Game: 14 points (7-7 vs. Mississippi State, 1949; 7-7 vs. Georgia, 1963)

Most stadium games won by Clemson in single season:
5 games (1958, 1960)

Most stadium games lost by Clemson in single season:
4 games (1970)
3 games (1962)

Longest stadium winning streak:
10 games (During 1949-50-51 seasons)
9 games (During 1957-58-59 seasons)

Longest stadium losing streak:
4 games (1970)
3 games (1962)

Since stadium was dedicated 29 seasons ago (1942):
Clemson has had only one season (1943) where the Tigers failed to win a game. They lost their only two home appearances then.

Field: Runs East and West
Press Box: Located atop South stands

Record stadium crowd: 53,247, South Carolina, 1968
Record stadium crowd (non-conference): 49,596, Alabama, 1967
Record stadium conference crowd: 53,247, South Carolina, 1968


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We also express our tribute to those IPTAY members, in the above membership categories, who prefer to have their names omitted.
The Association of Tiger Lettermen of Clemson University was organized this past summer by former students and athletes who are interested in promoting the continuing athletic excellence of Clemson, as well as affording the opportunity for fellowship among active members, honorary members, student athletes and members of the university's athletic department.

Charlie Bussey, a quarterback on the 1954-55-56 teams, the latter of which played in the 1957 Orange Bowl, was elected the association's first president.

Doc Morgan was chosen vice president and Gene Willimon was elected secretary-treasurer.

The constitution of the organization stipulates that there shall be 12 directors, with at least six sports represented and no more than three directors from any one sport.

Named to serve on the first board were: Phil Prince, Gil Rushton and Bill Hudson representing football; Ames Wells and Banks McFadden representing basketball; Harold Stowe, Doug Kingsmore and Jim Coleman, representing baseball; Jimmy Wells and Marshall Walker representing track; Bill Yarborough representing golf; and George Bennett representing cheerleaders.

There are two classes of membership in the association. Active membership is open to any former student of Clemson who received a letter from the athletic department in any sport; and a person shall be eligible for an honorary membership upon the recommendation of three fourths of the board of directors and upon subsequent approval by a majority in attendance at any association meeting.

Coach Frank Howard, former athletic director and head football coach at Clemson, is the first and only honorary member of the association thus far.

After several preliminary meetings an organizational meeting was held at Clemson June 25th at which time officers were elected and a constitution adopted. All former students awarded a letter by the Athletic Department are invited to become a member by completing the blank below and mailing as shown.

There will be a drop-in for members on the third floor of Fike Field House, at 11 a.m. on the day of each home football game.

There are three tables of membership information, please fill out the appropriate one for your membership status.

The college will serve the following confectionary items:
- Cigarettes: 45¢
- Cigars: 15¢
- Matches: 1¢
- Candy: 10¢
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- Peanutbutter Crackers: 10¢
- Hot Dog: 35¢
- Drinks: 25¢
- Potato Chips: 10¢
- Aspirin: 35¢
- Cup of ice: 10¢

The college will also sell the following souvenirs:
- Buttons: $1.00
- Pennants: 1.25
- Bobbie Dolls: 1.50
- Party Poppers: 20¢
- Tiger Hats and Tams: 1.50
- Tiger Top Hats: 2.00
- Sun Visors: 35¢
- Bandanas: 1.00
- Porky Hats: 1.25
- 6" Buttons: 1.00
- Men's Raincoats: 1.50
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