

## CLEMSON GRAD SOARS

1st Lt. Clifton McClure III, a Clemson graduate, soared to a record 99,900 feet in a nine-by-three-foot capsule hung from a balloon Oct. 8. His feat is explained and his personal history here given on Page 8.

# The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

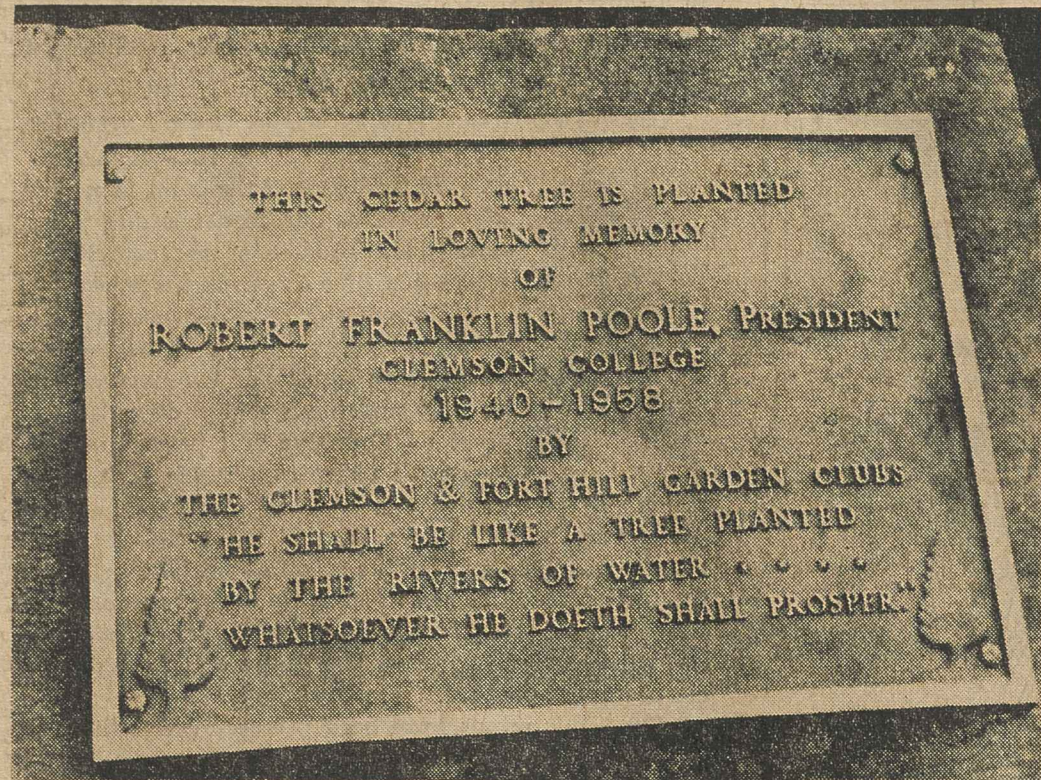
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## Honor The Late Dr. Poole



The Fort Hill and Clemson garden clubs commemorated the late Dr. R. F. Poole Monday afternoon with the placing of a plaque (above) and the planting of a tree on the Calhoun Mansion lawn. Nearly 75 persons attended the event including Dr. Poole's widow. (TIGER photo by Alex McCormick.)

## Memorial Planted In Honor Of Late Dr. R. F. Poole On Mansion Grounds

By JIM TOBIAS  
TIGER Staff Writer

Last Monday a tree planting ceremony was held on the Calhoun Mansion grounds in honor of the late Dr. R. F. Poole. The ceremony was sponsored by the Clemson and Fort Hill Garden Clubs, who purchased the beautiful cedar tree and bronze plaque.

The plaque was designed and worded by Mrs. S. J. L. Crouch. It was made by T. H. (Jake) Connor of Foundry and Steel, Inc. of Anderson, who according to Mrs. Crouch went to great trouble in order to secure the patterns for the cedar trees.

Mr. Connor received a plaque from Anderson Chamber of Commerce for his work on the project. The two cedar trees, engraved on each corner of the plaque, represent the two garden clubs sponsoring the project.

### ANOTHER PICTURE ON PAGE 8

The plaque, mounted on a concrete base, was placed in front of cedar tree. The tree was planted at a focal point on the grounds near the east approach.

Mrs. Crouch stated that the spot on which the tree and monument stand is approximately the same spot at which Dr. Poole made his last public appearance. This appearance was at the commencement reception for June graduates.

Invited guests, other than the platform guests, were Mrs. Catherine Maulsby, Miss Margaret Klugh and Miss Margaret Perrin from Abbeville; Mrs. Nim B. Sullivan of Anderson; Mrs. E. A. Hudson, Mrs. George Keller, Mrs. C. C. Aial and Miss Mary E. Aial, all of Greenville. Members of the State Garden Club of South Carolina and members of the surrounding community were present for the ceremony.

The program began with a few introductory remarks by Mrs. L. H. Tull, president of the Fort Hill Garden Club; they were followed by an introduction of the ceremony by Mrs. Crouch.

Mrs. M. A. Wilson read the First Psalm and then the tree was placed in the ground by Mr. D. J. Watson, head of Physical Plant. The planting consisted of the placing of a shovel of dirt by Mrs. J. W. Jones, president of the Clemson Garden Club and then another by Mrs. Tull.

Members of the Physical Plant finished covering the tree as Mrs. C. L. Morgan read the poem, "Plant A Tree."

"Trees" was sung by Mr. N. B. Geoble, followed by a prayer of dedication by Dr. S. J. L. Crouch, Dr. Poole's personal friend and minister.

The program was climaxed by the group singing the song, "God Save This Tree," led by Mr. R. E. Lovett and the College Band.

## Pin On General's Stars



R. C. Edwards (left), acting president of Clemson College, and Walter Cox (center), dean of student affairs, pin brigadier general stars on the shoulders of newly appointed Cadet Brevet Brig. Gen. Ben Huggin of Greenville at ceremonies last Thursday. (TIGER Photo by U. S. Army ROTC PIO.)

## Ben Huggin Presented General's Stars At Special Ceremonies Last Thursday

In a brief ceremony staged Thursday by the Army ROTC at Clemson, Cadet Benjamin A. Huggin of Greenville was promoted to the rank of cadet brevet brigadier general. He is the first cadet general in the 65-year history of Clemson's cadet program.

Redesignation of the Army ROTC Regiment was announced last week by Col. George A. Douglas, professor of Military Science and Tactics. The newly formed brigade consists of two battle groups of four companies each, and the ROTC Band Company. It will be commanded by Cadet Huggin, who was formerly regimental commander.

R. C. Edwards, acting President of Clemson, and Walter Cox, dean of student affairs, were the honored guests at the ceremony. They pinned cadet

brigadier general's insignia on the shoulders of Huggin.

The ceremony was witnessed by an assemblage that included Col. Claude B. Thompson, head of Clemson's Air Force ROTC program, and other dignitaries.

Since the recently developed pentomic theory of organization, the general trend of every affiliate of the United States Army has been for conformation to this new organizational structure.

Under the Merrill Act, Clemson was established as a land grant college and classified as a military college until the beginning of the 1955 session at which time the college elected to become a civilian institution.

The ROTC program now in effect at the college includes both Army and Air Force. Clemson has furnished some 6,000 officers to the Armed Forces, according to the ROTC Department.

# Curtain Rises At 8 P.M. Friday On Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo

## Nina Novak To Star As Group Makes Second Concert Appearance Here In Three Years

By LEE CLYBURN  
TIGER Assistant News Editor

The curtain rises tomorrow night in the college field house at 8 p.m. to begin act one of the 1958 production of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

The Ballet troupe, now in its 20th consecutive tour of the United States, is making its second appearance on the Clemson campus in the last three years.

Friday's program will consist of selections "Sombros", a ballet of Mexican background; "Don Quixote", a grand pas de deux; "Variations Classiques", featuring music written by Brahms; and finally "Le Beau Danube", music of which was written by Johann Strauss. The latter ballet is one of an 1860 Vienna street scene.

Also appearing with Miss Novak will be George Zoritch, Alan Howard, Irina Borowska, Gertrude Tyven, Eugene Slovin, Tatiana Grantzeva, Kenneth Gillespie, Eleanor D'Antuono, Edmund Novak, Irina Kovalska, Paula Tennyson, Roy Harsh and Eugene Collins.

She came to the United States after the war and attained her two fondest wishes — that of being a citizen of the United States and being prima ballerina of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

Also appearing with Miss Novak will be George Zoritch, Alan Howard, Irina Borowska, Gertrude Tyven, Eugene Slovin, Tatiana Grantzeva, Kenneth Gillespie, Eleanor D'Antuono, Edmund Novak, Irina Kovalska, Paula Tennyson, Roy Harsh and Eugene Collins.

This program is the second in a series of five concerts sponsored by the Clemson Concert Series. Students may enter tonight on presentation of ID cards. Single admission tickets are still available at the price of \$2, general admission, while reserved seat tickets are \$3.

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo visits many cities in the United States and Canada each year during its tour. The annual attendance at performances is estimated above the one million mark.

A brief review of the ballet's history shows that it began in Monte Carlo and later came to the United States in 1938. The adjective "Russe" leads many persons to believe that the company is entirely Russian, but the word only refers to the schooling of the dancers.

Members of this year's group include 35 dancers from the United States, Russia, Poland, Argentina, England, Australia, and Cuba. The majority of the troupe, 26 to be exact, were born in the United States and Puerto Rico. Nearly all of the members are now U. S. citizens.

Other selections presented in the past by the troupe have been, "Coppelia", a three act ballet for children; "Garte Parisienne", a ballet of gay Paris cafe life; "harlequinade", a pantomime of 17th century Italian comedies; "The Mute Wife"; "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife"; "The Nutcracker"; "Raymonda"; "Les Sylphides"; and many more.

## Daffinitions

Antique Furniture Collectors — Favorite song: "Oh, you take the high-boy and I'll take the low-boy."

Appendicitis — A modern pain, costing about \$200 more than the old-fashioned stomach-ache.

Alimony — 1. When two people make a mistake and one of them continues to pay for it. 2. Man's cash surrender.

## 5 Named Special Assistants For S. C. Student Legislature

Tom Hutchinson, speaker of the House of the South Carolina Student Legislature, made the announcement last Tuesday of the appointment of five Clemson students as special assistants to the speaker. Among these was Judy DeLoach, a freshman majoring in Arts and Science. She is the first coed to represent Clemson at the annual assembly.

Judy will serve as special secretary to the Speaker. Her job will consist of receiving bills from the floor and putting them in the correct order for presentation before the House.

### PICTURE ON PAGE 7

Also appointed was Ronnie Ellis. He will serve as parliamentarian for the House.

Other appointments included Ronnie Hillhouse and Bill Nettles. They will perform the job of conveying bills between the House and the Senate.

Ted Davenport was appointed as special assistant to the Speaker on

records.

The purpose of the assembly is to give the college students some insight into how the state government is operated. As a secondary purpose, the assembly gives practical experience in the use of parliamentary procedure.

The first assembly was held four years ago in answer to a request from certain state dignitaries for the opinion of students on various issues.

The procedure followed at the assembly is for different schools to present bills. These are discussed and subsequently turned over to the state legislature. This gives them some idea how students

(Continued on Page 6)

## To Appear Tomorrow



Prima ballerina Nina Novak and premier danseur Alan Howard will star tomorrow night as Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo returns to Clemson for its second appearance in three years and the season's second performance in the current concert series. (TIGER photo.)

# Saco-Lowell Locates Center Here

By BILL HILL  
TIGER News Editor

The location of the Saco-Lowell research and development annex, announced last Saturday, is the first step in the fulfillment of plans for the industrial research complex at Clemson. This complex is to be known as the Ravenel Research Center.

According to informational sources, the Ravenel system will provide an industrial research center for South Carolina. Sites for the establishment of research facilities will be made available to outstanding organizations desiring to locate here.

### LOCATED ON CAMPUS

The center is located northwest of the Clemson campus, approximately 500 yards beyond the Seneca River and to the left of Highway 123. The site is located on the greater Clemson campus, which includes some 30,000 acres.

R. M. Cooper, president of the Board of Trustees, said that the center will "strengthen the research and public service role of the college."

"Technological research will point the way for the continued industrial expansion in South Carolina and throughout the nation. The Ravenel Research Center provides opportunity for Clemson College to implement its vital position of leadership in the expansion."

The decision to establish a research center on Clemson land reflects the determination of the Board of Trustees to utilize the resources of the college to the fullest in serving the needs of South Carolina.

### EDWARDS SPEAKS

Acting president R. C. Edwards said, "Clemson College is first and foremost an educational institution. Our academic program and existing programs of research, particularly in the field of agriculture and including the program of public service activities headquartered at Clemson, will continue to receive complete support by all concerned."

"This institution has a tremendous responsibility as well as an opportunity for rendering a real service in assisting in the continuing rapid expansion of South Carolina and the Southeast by expanding research programs in other areas."

"Clemson College expects to contribute in every way possible to the economic growth of our state by cooperating to the fullest extent with the State Development Board and other agencies of the state government concerned with this vital problem."

The importance of the establishment of the Saco-Lowell Shop in connection with the industrial research center of the college has

resulted in much interest over the state. The interest has been expressed from various levels.

### HOLLINGS HAILS PROGRAM

Governor-elect E. F. Hollings hailed the initiation of the program as "one of the most significant and important events for South Carolina in recent years."

In a Tuesday editorial, The Greenville News made the following statement: "The joint announcement Saturday by Clemson College and Saco-Lowell Shops of the establishment of a vast research center at Clemson was one of the most important news stories in many years for the Greenville area and South Carolina."

"It is a daring, long-range step that will yield benefits in the form of a better life for the people of the entire region for generations yet to come."

According to the editorial, the development of a research center has long been a dream of those interested in the growth of industry in South Carolina. The setting aside of many acres of land at Clemson and the decision of Saco-Lowell to transfer its research

facilities and organization to this area are tending to make this dream a reality, it went on.

The News also emphasized that the Ravenel Research Center is a great opportunity for the college and should present a challenge to every official and faculty member.

Industrial research and education must be close partners, and with present facilities such as Olin Hall and planned additions such as Earle Hall, Clemson can play an important part in the industrial development of the state, it concluded.

### ANNOUNCED SATURDAY

Establishment of the Saco-Lowell Research and Development Center in connection with the Ravenel system was announced last Saturday by Thomas J. Ault, president of Saco-Lowell Shops, and R. M. Cooper, chairman of the Board of Trustees and director of the State Development Board.

Mr. Ault said, "There is no doubt that Saco-Lowell will benefit from the association of its people with the academic atmosphere of the college, and at the same time we expect that the practical

## Walhalla Minister Will Deliver Sermon At Thanksgiving Service Here Nov. 25

The Thanksgiving Service, first of three special religious services including Christmas and Easter, will be held Nov. 25 at 6 p.m. in the College Chapel.

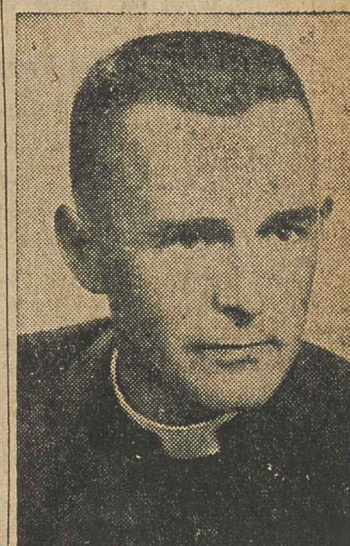
The Rev. Keith J. Beam, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Walhalla will speak at the service. A student at Lenoir Rhyne College in 1943, Rev. Beam left to enter the Merchant Marine Academy and later received sea training in the North Atlantic and Mediterranean. Returning to Lenoir Rhyne, he was drafted into the Army serving with the First Cavalry Division in Tokyo.

He graduated from Lenoir Rhyne in 1949. Mr. Beam received a B. D. Degree in 1952, from the Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary.

He has served as pastor of Friedens Lutheran Church, Gibsonsburg, North Carolina, and the Lutheran Church of The Good Shepherd, Brevard, N. C.

Rev. Beam is married to the

## To Speak



THE REV. K. J. BEAM

former Jane Hamilton of North Carolina and they have three children. He currently holds a commission as Chaplain in the Army Reserve.

# Student Assembly Adopts New Rule Concerning Rat Caps

By ODELL WEEKS  
TIGER Staff Writer

At Student Assembly meeting held Nov. 5, five freshmen representatives made the motion that Rat Caps be discarded as of last week's win against Wake Forest. Bob Newton, freshman representative, made the motion that in the event Clemson lost the Big Thursday event, Rat Caps could be discarded after the Tigers won their next game. This was to come into effect this semester.

The reasons for this motion were the Rat Caps were memories of defeat; the freshmen guarded the campus well; and the freshmen game with Carolina ended in a 44-0 victory for the Clemson Cubs, according to

the representatives.

A very heated discussion followed this motion, with Bill Shachte, president of the freshmen class making arguments in favor of the motion.

Bill Nettles, a senior representative, made the statement that freshmen should think of the military days when wearing Rat Caps was the easiest part of their initiation.

Another argument of the cons was that the Rats hadn't really guarded the campus very well at all. A Ham station was set up by the upperclassmen, the ROTC had short wave sets all over the campus and no damage was done to the campus because the invaders never showed up, due to strongly enforced penalty by the schools.

Members of the Freshmen Council made the statement that some of the Rats are not wearing their Caps according to Rat Rules. This law is now being enforced with clock C's being cut in the heads of nonconforming Rats.

After the motion was fully discussed, a vote was asked for by Ronnie Crow, president of Student Assembly. The vote was 20 to 5 in favor of the negative.

Although the motion was voted down, a new motion was made in the Rat's favor by Bill Nettles. The new motion was stated: in the event Clemson lost the Big Thursday event, Rat Hats would be worn till Christmas unless a bowl bid was offered and upon acceptance, the Caps could be discarded. The vote on this

motion was carried and is effective this year.

Also at the meeting, Joe Fox, president of Student Government asked for suggestions on how I. D. C. could be brought back before the student body.

During the discussion on this matter, the point was made that I. D. C. was not created to divide the dormitories, but to strengthen them and further the possibilities for fraternities. It was suggested that a simpler system be presented to the Student Body.

It was also suggested that the faculty back I. D. C. during any free moments of their classes. Another suggestion was that Dean Cox explain the principles of the organization during a free cut authorized for this special meeting.



## EDITORIALS

### "COUNTRY GENTLEMEN" HURT BY STUDENTS' CONDUCT

We journeyed over to Atlanta this past weekend with several hundred other Clemsonites to watch our team "romp" over Tech. Unfortunately this did not prove to be the case as we all know. We did have a fine time, though. The Tech students were very good hosts and accommodated us in many ways by helping us find places to stay, showing us around town, etc., etc.

All in all it proved to be an enjoyable weekend, but something occurred Saturday afternoon in Grant Stadium that caused the prestige of our college to drop considerably in the eyes of the public. It was the deplorable conduct of a few students during the game.

While we understand and appreciate the fact that everyone went to Atlanta with the purpose of having a good time in mind, we cannot condone the limits to which some few went. There are appropriate ways of expressing one's feelings or of greeting a friend that do not require the use of four-letter words other than the "damn" variety. Without realizing it, perhaps, these persons hurt not only themselves but 3,300 other students as well.

More than once in this column we have emphasized the fact that we should at all times conduct ourselves as gentlemen. If we are to deserve the title of "Country Gentlemen" we will always have to work for it. But we must also bear in mind that the actions of one single student can com-

pletely ruin the reputation we have built, and we must then start over again.

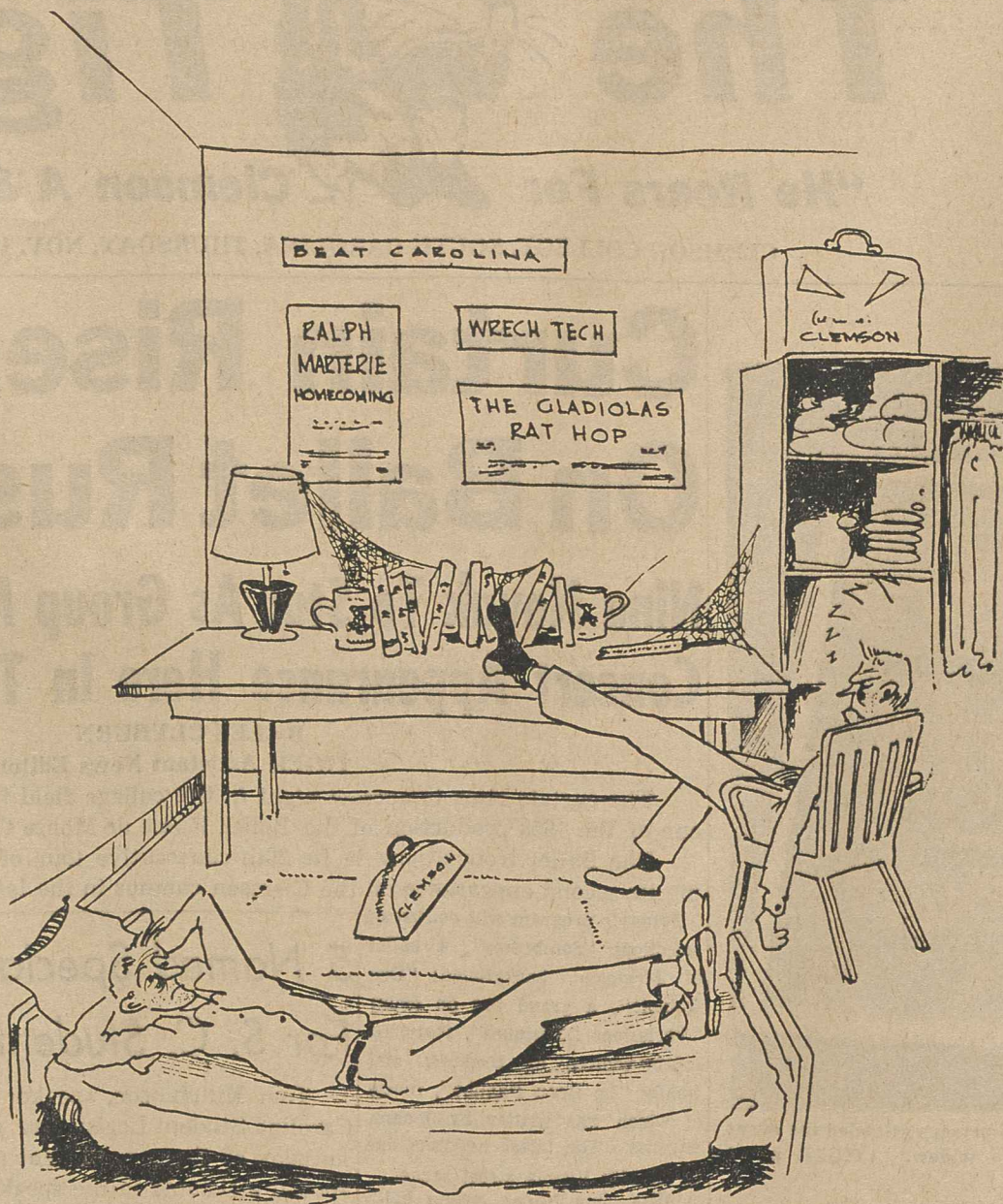
It is indeed fortunate that those students who stood out so glaringly at the game Saturday had friends who realized the seriousness of their actions and tried to do something about it. We cannot predict what would have happened if they had been alone.

The fact that ladies were present did not seem to bother these students. They appeared to be oblivious to anything except themselves and from the rate their oaths poured forth one would think a contest of sorts was being held. It is still doubtful who the champion would have been, but one thing is for sure; the participants were really putting their hearts into it.

Students of Clemson, again we urge you to conduct yourselves as gentlemen at all times. This point cannot be over-emphasized. No matter where we are—on our campus, in New York, or in the lower regions of Borneo—we should at all times be gentlemen, no matter what the circumstances may be. It is the only way we can earn the respect of society for ourselves and for our school.

The conduct of these few in Atlanta last Saturday has certainly not helped us. But we can regain whatever prestige we have lost if we begin now to make a concerted effort to do so. Let's try to regain it, and LET'S NOT LOSE IT AGAIN.

### OR AT LEAST FOR AWHILE



"I GUESS NOW, WHEN WE'RE SO RUN DOWN, THEY'LL WANT US TO STUDY"

### LET'S TALK IT OVER

## Do Our Professors Want To Teach? Do Our Students Desire To Learn?

By ED GETTYS  
TIGER Associate Editor

"Lo, I am weary of my wisdom, like the bee that hath gathered too much honey; I need hands outstretched to take it."

"I would fain bestow and distribute, until the wise have once more become joyous in their folly, and the poor happy in their riches."

"Therefore must I descend into the deep; as thou goest in the evening, when thou goest behind the sea, and givest light also to the nether-world, though exuberant star."

"Like thee I must go down, as men say, to whom I shall descend."

"Bless me, then, thou tranquil eye, that canst behold even the greatest happiness without envy."

"Bless the cup that is about to overflow, that the water may flow golden out of it, and carry everywhere the reflection of thy bliss."

—Nietzsche  
Thus after 10 years of solitude, Zarathustra felt the calling of mankind. After 10 years of preparation, he wished to give his wisdom and knowledge to help all and make their life better.

How many of our professors have that calling? How many derive pleasure and joy from imparting their experience and vision to us, the student? Far too few.

How many grudgingly meet us in classrooms and haphazardly

drill the mechanics and content of the textbook into our heads because it requires less effort? How many are assuming the name of teachers simply because they are not qualified to do anything else? In all the cases, the number is much too great.

The professors who consider it a privilege to place their minds before students and give those really interested students additional assistance are few and far between.

If Clemson is ever to become highly recognized academically, this thought and feeling of devotion to teaching must be possessed in the minds of the majority of professors rather than in the minority.

From a different point of view, let's look at it from the professor's angle. That is, are some professor's attempts to fulfill their hopes and desires blocked by the students themselves? Again from Nietzsche's "Thus Spake Zarathustra":

"Give them nothing," said the saint. "Take rather part of their load, and carry it along with them—that will be more agreeable unto them: if only it be agreeable unto thee."

"If, however, thou wilt give unto them, give them no more than alms, and let them also beg for it."

"No," replied Zarathustra, "I give no alms. I am not poor enough for that."

The saint laughed at Zarathustra, and spake thus: "Then see to it that they accept thy treasures. They are distrustful of anchorites, and do not believe that we come with gifts."

"The fall of our footsteps ring too hollow through their streets. And just at night, when they are in bed and hear a man

abroad long before sunrise, so they ask themselves concerning us: Where goeth the thief?"

"When Zarathustra had spoken these words, he again looked at the people, and was silent. "There they stand," said he to his heart; "there they laugh: they understand me not; I am not the mouth for these ears."

"Must one first better their ears, that they may learn to hear with their eyes? Must one clatter like kettledrums and penitential preachers? or do they only believe the stammerer?"

Could it be that after years of tolerating Clemson students' complacency and do-enough-to-get-by attitudes, that potentially great educators gave up in despair? Did they reach the conclusion that we must be handed bits of knowledge on the proverbial silver platter? If so, it's our fault and only we can change it.

An institution such as Clemson should exist primarily on the basis of student enthusiasm for knowledge. Rather, it exists on how many class cuts one may take and how little one may do to pass a course.

It's time for a change in the attitudes of faculty and students. It is necessary in order to keep the academic growth in phase with its physical growth. However, it can only be accomplished through the combined effort of both faculty and their charges.

An appeal to the faculty: give us more than a text book and a standard lecture.

An appeal to the students: do more than merely scratch the surface of knowledge and challenge your professors to make you think.

### TALK OF THE TOWN

## Don't "Flunk Now, Avoid January Rush"—Pass Now

By TOM ANDERSON, III

There is a facetious saying out on college campuses nowadays that goes something like this—"Flunk now—and avoid the January rush!"

This adage, if you will, is admittedly very humorous in a sense; but it also could be termed a definite truth in many cases and indeed has the serious potential of applying to the vast majority of us.

As incredible as it may seem—the current semester is approximately at the mid-way marker. We have passed the point of no return as far as our academic duties are concerned, and—to be completely frank—it's time to get on the stick.

Mid-semester progress reports were submitted today by our professors—and, though November is renowned for its gray and bleak and wintry days, a great deal of blue will prevail in the registrar's office as a result of today's action.

It may be said, however, that these mid-semester reports will have a favorable effect on us. Perhaps our complacency will be shattered as we begin to realize the importance of study. Perhaps our attitudes, heretofore lax, will change as we enter the homestretch, the do-or-die portion of the race.

True, our minds have been pre-occupied with gala weekends, colorful football spectacles, Tigerama, Marterie, etc., etc. When enjoyable occasions such as these are present, we tend to overlook, even neglect, our school-work... we furthermore seem to forget that our primary aim, as collegians, is to gain an education. Re-read the preceding sentence and ponder its meaning for a few minutes.

Consider the term—education—in a mature manner. Think of the tremendous scope it involves, of the vast number who have made it possible, of the unlimited opportunities it provides us with. Apply your reasoning to your own individual case. Remember that you have an obligation to do the best work of which you are capable.

This obligation embraces many things—mainly to yourself, to your family who is probably aiding you in your endeavor, to your fellow man who may be influenced by your action, to the people of South Carolina, who supplement financially the tuition of each and every one of us.

As stated previously, fifty percent of the semester is history. What may or may not have occurred cannot be changed. The future is left to you; and what happens grade-wise between now and January will be determined by your initiative and your desire to help prove that the word "cannot" is a fool's word.

Contrary to popular belief, these professors around here are pretty good guys. They will give you some extra help if you have difficulty in a particular phase. Call on them, for they know how it is with us. They were students once themselves.

In summary, let us emphasize that the whistle has sounded for the second half. Forget those first-half mis-cues and continue the battle with an optimistic outlook. People dumber than you have passed this course... get in there and hustle. If a comeback is in order, remember—it can be done. It's up to you.

## Word To The Wise

By BILL WEEKS  
Associate Student Chaplain

One day as Jesus was journeying towards Jerusalem, someone directed a question to Him. "Lord, are only a few men to be saved?"

And Jesus told them: "You must do your utmost to get in through the narrow door, for many, I assure you, will try to do so and will not succeed, once the master of the house has got up and shut the door. Then you may find yourselves standing outside and knocking on the door crying, 'Lord, please open the door for us.' He will reply to you, 'I don't

know who you are or where you come from.' But," you will protest, "we have had meals with you, and you taught in our streets." Yet he will say to you, "I tell you, I do not know where you come from." (Luke 13:23-28; (Phillip's Translation).

From childhood we have heard from our parents, pastors, Sunday school teachers or radio sermons that the way to be saved is to believe in Christ. "And they said, 'Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, and thy house.'" (Acts 16:31).

Jesus said, "He that believeth on Me hath everlasting life." (John 6:47.) Believe in Christ and you shall be saved. Yet, Christ said that God will turn many people away who say that they know Christ and believe in Him. Is Jesus contradicting Himself?

What Jesus was trying to tell the people then and today is that merely believing in God by intellectual assent or knowing God by studying and reading about Him is not enough. Believing that there is a God and that Jesus died on the cross for the sins of all mankind will not save a man.

The belief in Christ that saves is a trusting, a surrendering, a life-committing themselves to one another, they will never be as happy as they really could be commit themselves to the happiness of each other. Each attains happiness as they

Belief in Christ as your Savior is an everyday commitment of your time, talents and life to Him as your Master. The Christian is not committed to feeding the hungry, reading the Bible, going to church or being a good person. He does all these and more, but his supreme commitment is to Jesus Christ.

As God's Holy Spirit comes to live within the heart, the Christian experiences the joy that comes in knowing Christ as his friend and eternal Savior.

### TALK ABOUT GIRLS' DORMS AT HOME DURING HOLIDAY

Question: How many, we wonder, have written to their parents or to their county delegation regarding a girl's dorm for Clemson? We would predict that few, if any, have done so. As badly as we need a girl's dorm—and as badly as the student body seems to want more girls on campus—every state senator and representative should have been flooded with letters from his constituents by this time calling for its construction.

We might impress on you again the fact that one word—MALE—is keeping us from having a girl's dorm, and the only way to get rid of that word on the statute books is to have it removed by the State Legislature.

We can rave forever about the matter, but the funds for this building must come from Columbia, and as long as the law reads

in its present form we may as well not waste our breath. However, once enough pressure is brought to bear by the citizens of this state the law will be changed and we will have our girl's dorm.

It doesn't take much time to write a letter, so why not do it now while you are thinking about. Also, we will all be going home in a short while for the Thanksgiving Holidays and that will afford an excellent opportunity to talk with people about the matter. Getting up their interest in the matter is what we want, and the only way to get the homefolks interested in something is to give them the facts.

We have given you the facts. How about taking them home with you, spread them around a bit, and let's see what happens. We might be pleasantly surprised at the results.

## The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

Member South Carolina Collegiate Press Association  
Member Associated Collegiate Press

Founded by the Class of 1907 and published weekly during the school year by Students of Clemson College. The TIGER is South Carolina's oldest college newspaper. Its claim, "The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper," is based on circulation, comments and general attitude of those who read it. The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration or the college.

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# Ray Griffin, Editor Of '59 Taps, Is Outstanding In College Activities

By STEVE TOWNSEND  
TIGER Feature Writer

"This year, Taps will introduce major innovations in design, photography and copy-writing and will emphasize thorough planning and reductions of mistakes. The cover will, as usual, be entirely different from that of any other yearbook. A capable, energetic and cooperative staff, however, can do only so much — the full cooperation and help of the student body is needed to produce an unexcelled yearbook." Thus were the words of Ray Griffin, editor-in-chief of the 1959 Taps.

Ray graduated from Dillon High School, in 1955. He was editor of the yearbook there his senior year. Entering the Clemson School of Architecture in September '55, he became a member of the Taps Junior Staff, and, as Ray put it, "That and have fun is about all I did my Freshman year."

During his Sophomore year, Ray's interests broadened somewhat. He was again on the Taps Junior Staff. He was also sophomore representative to Student Assembly, a member of the Ways and Means Committee, one of the first pledges of the Numeral Society, a member of the Canterbury Club, winner of the Minaret Award and designer for Slipstick.

Ray was even more busy his Junior year, being on three publications staff: TIGER Senior Staff columnist, Taps Senior designer and Slipstick designer. Furthermore, he was a Junior member of C. D. A., secretary of Numeral Society and a member of the American Institute of Architects.

This year, Ray is editor-in-chief of Taps, alternus of Senior C. D. A., member of the American Institute of Architects, Blue Key, Tiger Brotherhood, Council of Club Presidents, Numeral Society, Canterbury Club and a charter member of Kappa Delta Kappa, Dillon County Club.

Ray had this to say concerning Clemson: "From my observations, I have found that there is nothing else on other colleges campuses which will compare with the Clemson spirit. Perhaps it remains as a vanished tradition from the Cadet Corps, but Clemson men enjoy a unique and lasting brotherhood."

Ray further had this to say: "Clemson has continued to make astonishing progress during the past four years. It's encouraging to note that the administration is constantly making plans for a great university which Clemson will be in the immediate future, if administration, faculty,

students and alumni pool their resources in a united effort.

The introduction of the IDC plan was a major step forward. It's a pity that the program was defeated the first time because it was misunderstood. IDC could introduce more social life, more intramurals, and more activity in general. If brought to a vote again, an interested and informed student body should pass it.

"The one thing which Clemson sorely needs is the fraternity system. Until it does arrive, and it will, IDC will fill-not supplant-the gap."

One of the most unusual things in which Ray has participated was last week when he was one of the judges in the Miss Garnet and Black Contest at the University of South Carolina. He termed it "interesting."

After graduation, Ray plans to go abroad to Europe to further his education. When he returns from Europe after about two years, he intends to get his Masters Degree in either Architectural History or City Planning. Then he plans to come back to the South to work because, as Ray said, "I feel that it is once again going to be the fastest growing and richest area of the country within 50 years."

## ARNOLD



# Arts And Sciences Majors Provided Many Opportunities

By BEN ESTES  
TIGER Feature Writer

Clemson College's curriculum in Arts and Sciences ranks high in the top-notch colleges of the South. Awarding to its graduates the degree of Bachelor of Science, the curriculum in Arts and Sciences is designed to fulfill the requisites of those students who are interested in a broad, general "educational groundwork."

The training and conditioning a Clemson Arts and Sciences major receives not only will prepare him for intellectual citizenship, but also serves as preliminary

education for such fields as vocational teaching and law.

During the first two years in the Arts and Sciences curriculum, the students take basic introductory courses in various fields. Thus they are able to develop an intellectual over-all outlook not only in their particular fields but also in the other major arts and sciences.

By the end of his sophomore year the Arts and Sciences major is required to have completed 12 hours in English, 12 hours of foreign language (choosing from French, German

or Spanish), 6 hours of American history, 10 hours of math, and 6 hours of approved electives. Also, he is required to complete 24 hours of natural sciences which includes chemistry, physics, botany, and zoology. In addition 6 hours of either military science or air science are required.

As a means of comparison, in order to receive a B.A. at Furman University, students must have completed the following prerequisites by the end of their sophomore year. These requirements include 12 hours of English,

12 hours of foreign language, 16 hours of natural science, 6 hours of history, 3 hours of math and 8 hours of M.S. In addition they must have completed either 5 hours of social sciences or 6 hours of religion.

Moreover, they are allowed to choose two of the following liberal arts: 3 hours of speech, 3 hours of art, 3 hours of health, 3 hours of philosophy, or 3 hours of music.

Upon completion of his first two years, and having acquired a wide background of general knowledge, the Clemson Arts and Sciences major now concentrates in his own

selected fields for his last two years.

Before the start of his junior year, however, the student should, in consultation with his class advisor, select a primary and secondary field of concentration. Clemson's Arts and Sciences program includes a variety of 9 professional fields of concentration. They are biological sciences, chemistry, economics, government, sociology, education, English, history, mathematics, modern languages and physics.

The student is required to complete 24 credit hours in the major of his choice, and 15 hours in the minor of his choice. Various combinations are available such as a major in biological sciences and a minor in chemistry. Combined, these fields would certainly be a fine start for an individual interested in bio-chemical research.

## Dr. Weatherford Guest Speaker At Sunday Vespers

Dr. Willis D. Weatherford, vice-president for development of Berea College, was guest speaker at YMCA vespers Sunday.

Dr. Weatherford, former traveling secretary of the YMCA in the Southern states, is now retiring from "Y" work.

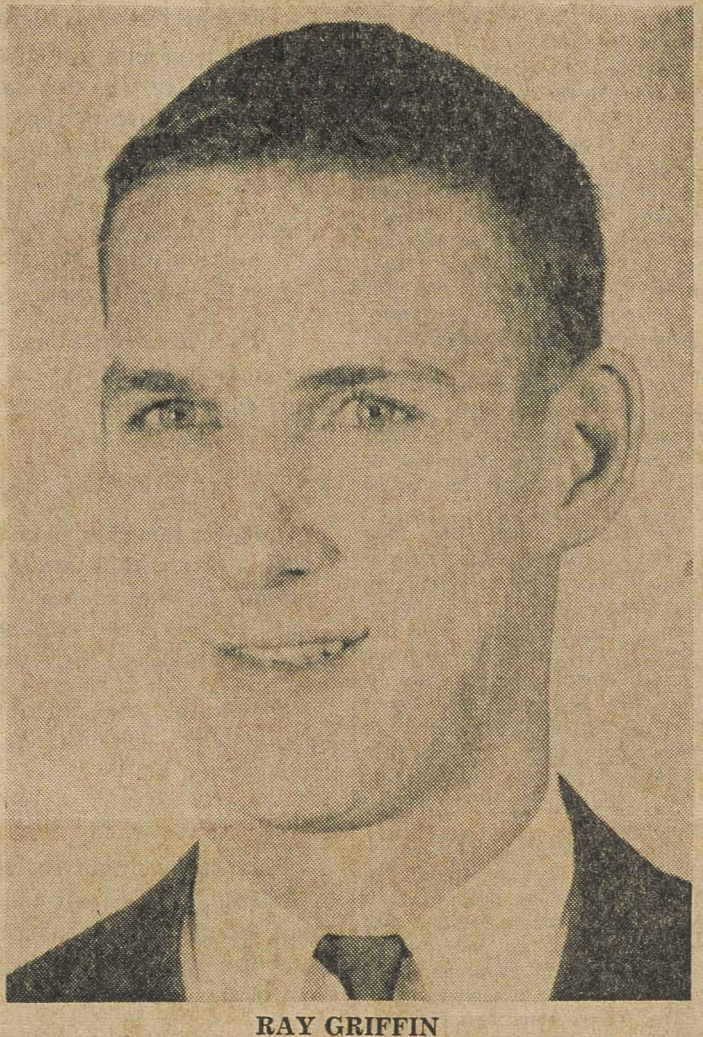
Speaking before about 100 former Advisory Board members, students, faculty and "Y" members, Mr. Weatherford told the early history of the YMCA here and in other colleges.

Celebrating its 64th anniversary, the Clemson YMCA was organized under the guidance of Dr. Fletcher Brockman in 1894.

In 1915 largely through the efforts of Dr. Weatherford a \$50,000 Rockefeller gift was secured for the erecting of the \$75,000 Clemson YMCA. Through the Board of Trustees, alumni, students, faculty and friends, an additional \$25,000 was solicited.

In 1956, \$162,000 was expended on renovation, with more than 15,000 friends contributing to the support program.

Immediately following the vespers service a Dutch supper was held in honor of Dr. Weatherford. The supper, held at the Clemson House, was attended by present and former board members.



RAY GRIFFIN

## "C" House Is Fred Zink's Pride And Joy

By BO COWARD  
TIGER Feature Writer

Mr. Fred Zink, Jr., manager of the Clemson House, has made the hotel his personal "pride and joy."

He is especially proud that the Clemson House has, and will continue to give employment to many students who without their jobs there would not be in college.

The seven story on campus hotel features service to the school, to the community and to countless conventioners from every state in the union and foreign countries.

Mr. Zink is extremely interested in increasing the number of student activities at the Clemson House. He would especially like to see more student groups meeting there.

In a recent interview he proposed that the various campus organizations make copies of their seals. He would like to have these mounted and placed in the "Purple Room." He would be happy to talk with student leaders about this idea.

The Clemson House is a "community center" in many respects. Primarily it is a residence for many college employees in that most of its apartments are occupied by people connected with the college in some way.

The 18 mills within 30 miles of Clemson have made the hotel a popular meeting place for textile agencies. Also, it houses many transient officials of the mills. It is important to the economy of the community.

It is also extremely important to the social affairs of the young and old alike of the community.

Approximately 150 conventions use the Clemson House facilities every year. Many groups are so well pleased with the service and facilities of the hotel that they come back every year.

This aspect of the hotel is one of its most important activities, for conventions have probably brought people to the campus who never knew that Clemson existed.

The Clemson House has housed its share of famous guests. Many of the concert series artists enjoy the atmosphere of the hotel. Lily Ponds stays there often. She likes to come down when ever she can for a week or 10 days.

Bob Cummings was there for a visit last June. Some high school students wanted him to autograph their yearbooks. He took two hours in the Farmers

Club, or penthouse, to write something to each of the 150 students. This is Mr. Zink's favorite memory of a celebrity-guest.

Included in the hotel are a barber shop, a beauty shop, a gift shop, a radio station from which "The Voice of Clemson" is recorded and a large lounge with television.

Many people are amazed that a hotel of The Clemson House's calibre is located in this area. The hotel is a credit to the college, the community and the state.

A major in economics combined with minors in the fields of government and sociology provides an excellent background for pre-law students. In addition the student is required to complete 34 hours of approved electives. These electives will certainly provide further coverage of his fields of concentration as well as other related fields that may be of interest to him.

Meanwhile, back at Furman, the last two years of the Arts and Sciences curriculum are also devoted to specific fields of concentration. The student is required to complete a 24 hour major in humanities or social sciences.

Likewise, he is required to finish 12 additional hours in a minor field or in his major field. However, he is expected to take 12 more credits in electives outside his major and minor fields of concentration.

Upon successful completion of 150 credit hours, the Clemson Arts and Sciences major is awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science. After this, who knows? The graduate, if he has met the requirements for general education and for the area of specialization, and if he can meet the requirements for teacher education and certification, he can become one of our desperately needed teachers.

Also, the graduate has the choice of entering graduate school in order to do further research work in his field. Actually, a Clemson graduate in Arts and Sciences has many opportunities because of his wide general background of knowledge combined with specialized training in his particular field.

## DISCOPTION

# Scope And Power Of Richard Wagner Has Never Been Equaled In Musical World

By FRED HOOVER  
TIGER Feature Writer

The scope and power which are the trademarks of the music of Richard Wagner have never been equaled in the musical world. Immensity and emotional impact interspersed and interwound with wonderfully expressive melodic line characterize his most important works.

The melodic element, while expressive in itself, is relatively simple in most of his compositions. The feeling of immensity pervading his more ambitious works — e. g., "The Funeral March of Siegfried" — is the product of his orchestral arrangements. The lower ranges are magnified until they are essentially the dominating factor.

Capitol PAO-8411, "The Sound of Wagner", is an interesting montage of Wagnerian compositions from the early "Tannhauser" to the later, more mature "Götterdämmerung". It's done by the Concert Arts Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Erich Leinsdorf.

We admit they swing, but it is definitely not the frantic, disjointed honking so prevalent in and around eastern jazz centers. Furthermore, nobody except the organized idiots of the world would want them to sound like that. Atlantic 1212.

**POETRY AND JAZZ**

The beard, beret and candle set will enjoy the poetry and jazz combination of Langston Hughes reading the poetry of Langston Hughes in front of the Horace Parlan Quintet. The poetry is often strained and the jazz is always stereotyped but it is a new idea, a trifle formless perhaps, but still a new idea.

It would be more nearly accurate to say that jazz plus poetry is not really a new idea but rather an extension of things like the "preaching blues" of the '20's which has been revived and popularized by the west coast avant-garde Beat Generations.

When Mr. Hughes is good, he is very good, but when he is bad, he stinks. Of merit are the "Dream Montage" and "Consider Me." MGM E-3697.

**WHAT, ME WORRY?**

Billboard tells us that the phonograph industry is planning a "unified crash program" to educate the American consumer so that said consumers will begin buying the much-vaunted stereophonic records. Remember, world, that the last time anyone instigated a crash program we got the atomic bomb and Hiroshima.

**BILLBOARD'S TOP TEN**

Billboard also tells us that the top ten records as of Nov. 10 are: 1. "It's Only Make Believe"—Conway Twitty; 2. "Tom Dooley"—Kingston Trio; 3. "It's All in the Game"—Tommy Edwards; 4. "Topsy II"—Cozy Cole; 5. "To Know Him is to Love Him"—Teddy Bears; 6. "Chantilly Lace"—(Continued on Page 7)

## New Booklet Published By Alumni Association

The Clemson Alumni Association has published a new booklet entitled "Let's talk about Clemson for eight minutes". In this booklet they announced plans for the Clemson Alumni Loyalty Fund which will be used to make a better Clemson.

The Clemson alumni are being asked to give to the Alumni Loyalty Fund on an unrestricted basis. The elected Alumni National Council, in cooperation with the College Administration, may in turn make unrestricted departmental grants. These grants will enable Clemson to meet those priorities of needs and establish standards of scholarship that state appropriations cannot provide.

Each year the Alumni Loyalty Fund will set aside the expenses of the total alumni program, set aside a reserve equal to one year's operating budget, and make grants to programs of scholarship, faculty fellowship, the library, research, cultural advantages, visiting lecturers.

Grants will be made only to projects that meet the approval of both the Alumni National Council and the College Administration.

Thus, the grants will each year, be applied to meeting Clemson's most pressing needs.

Clemson Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a national honor fraternity, distributed 3,500 of the booklets to the students last Thursday night.

The American Color Print Society's 19th Travelling Exhibition will be shown in the Clemson architectural gallery Nov. 16-Dec. 10.

The Society was formed in 1939 in Philadelphia. Member work is circulated yearly to museums, universities and galleries as an educational program. Among exhibitors are Paul B. Arnold, Max Kahn, Arthur Flory, Danny Pierce, Richard Hood and Dick Swift.

"Print exhibitions in 1939 were predominantly black and white," says Robert H. Hunter, exhibition chairman of the school of Architecture, "and color was rarely accepted. An annual juried national exhibition has been held each year since at the Print Club in Philadelphia, which any artist working in a color print medium may enter."

The 1940 annual was the first all-media color print juried exhibition and is still the only one of its kind.

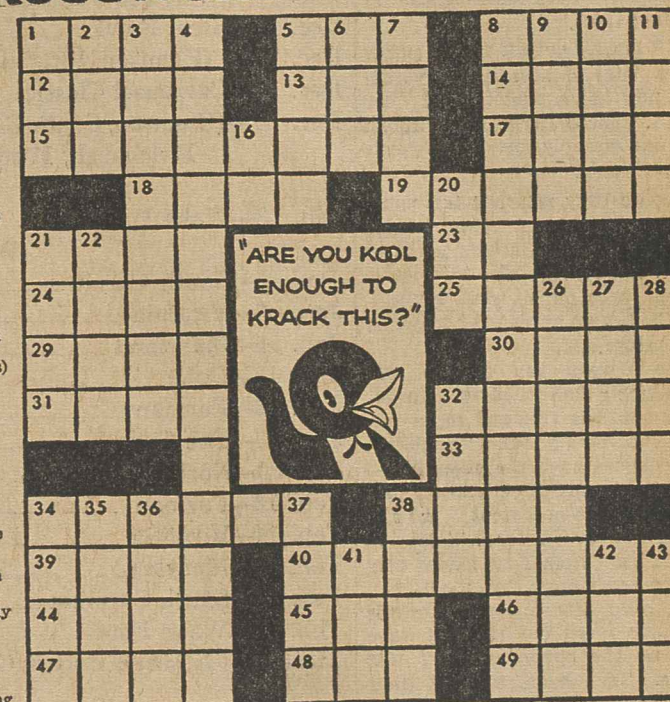
The Clemson gallery, located on the ground level of the new architecture building on Williamston Road, will open for this showing on weekdays 9 a.m. until noon and 4 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. "It will be open on weekends by special request," says Chairman Hunter.

## American Prints To Be Exhibited

## KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 8

- ACROSS**
- Hug essentials
  - You get a kick out of this
  - Fruit
  - Romantic satellite
  - Rage
  - A mighty long one
  - Kind of psychology
  - Fellow with inherited traits, naturally
  - Girl's nickname
  - Staunch
  - off
  - Fresco or Dent
  - At's — e
  - Coeds' extracurricular subjects
  - Beetle duth
  - Horsebacked
  - Summers in France
  - An old Latin line
  - Ask the waiter for
  - Hen-party sound effect
  - Mikado character
  - Poipourri
  - Queuing up at the aply?
  - Kind of printing
  - Be in hook for
  - Barber-shop refrain
  - Even
  - Catnip
  - Zane
- DOWN**
- Doctors' organization (abbr.)
  - Fitch
  - Cobra's adversary
  - How about lighting up a (3 words)
  - Delect
  - Period of time
  - Solidities in a wobbly way
  - Kool gives you a choice
  - Above
  - Patch
  - Victim
  - Concerning
  - Seag's hat
  - Yielded
  - Leave out
  - Piccadilly type
  - Slight lead
  - Do a fast burn
  - Descriptive of Kools, naturally
  - Bottleneck custodian
  - Plant that sounds like 26
  - Dove's greeting
  - Speedy
  - Black
  - Kool
  - Lamb who's the same backwards
  - English river that's the same backwards
  - Porker's purlie



## SWINGING SHORTY ROGERS

Shorty Rogers has a swinging album called, prophetically enough, "The Swinging Mr. Rogers". The point appears to be that the west coast jazz musicians are not really esoteric monsters so deeply involved in the intellectual gymnastics required of modern composition that they have forgotten the prime mover of jazz, which is, of course, the beat.

**KOOL ANSWER**

ARMS	LEG	ROMP
MOON	IRE	EVER
ABNORMAL	GENE	
GWEN	STURDY	
GOOF	AL	
AMOR	MALES	
VISE	RODE	
ETES	CONGA	
H	ORDER	
CKLE	KOKO	
OLIO	BEELINES	
ROTO	OWE	NEXT
KEEL	NEP	GREY

Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh KOOL

## INTRODUCES CLEMSON

# Tweed Attends Boston Convention

This week's column on fabulous Fred V. Tweed, the perfect Clemson man, was mailed to us from Boston, Mass. where Fred is attending an assembly of college professors.

The learned men attending this convention in the historical New England city are from all sections of the United States and some foreign countries. These are Fred's views after several impromptu discussions with them.

The night before the seminar began, Fred had a friendly informal talk with five of the visiting professors. The professors were all doctors in their fields of study and were from these Universities: UCLA, Notre Dame, Rutgers and Harvard. These distinguished men of letters were refreshing themselves at their hotel lounge when Tweed first encountered them.

Tweed, whose job being that of Promoting Clemson to the world, began to enter the professor's conversation. Tweed was not particularly amazed that when

he mentioned Clemson College not one of the professors knew where Clemson was. Three of them had never heard of Clemson. The remaining two only had a vague idea where the college was located.

Tweed in his many and wide travels has found this to be the rule rather than the exception. Outside of the South, Clemson College is not as well known as we like to believe. True the gridiron exploits are very well publicized, but this only conveys the name of the college to the sports world. Then the location and size and type of college remains unknown to many of the sports fans.

It's time we realized this, Tweed believes. To secure a job outside of the South the student must maintain a high scholastic record. If the student is not an engineering textiles or agriculture major, his chances of employment other than the South, are still lessened.

Contrary to general belief you

cannot find a Clemson man in any part of the world. Clemson is a good college but a Clemson engineer does not have a chance in job competition with a man from M. I. T. or Cal Tech. Even in the South, a textile major from Clemson finds stiff competition from Georgia Tech and N. C. State.

What is the answer? By 1975 college enrollment is expected to be doubled its present enrollment. Will Clemson also expand this fast along with the other colleges and universities? Tweed doubts it because Clemson does not have the endowment requirement for this rapid growth.

Therefore, the Clemson student must study harder and compile better records to compete with the graduates from other colleges. We will have to produce quality instead of quantity at Clemson. The time to begin is now if the Clemson student of today has dreams of those fabulous job opportunities we all hear about. Will you receive one of them?

## Bruce Cloaninger Elected To Post

Bruce D. Cloaninger, director of the department of fertilizer inspection and analysis at Clemson College, has been re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Association of American Fertilizer Control Officials in Washington.

Other officers elected are F. W. Quackenbush, state chemist, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., president; and S. B. Randle, state chemist, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., vice president.

What a wonderful difference when you switch to Snow Fresh KOOL! At once your mouth feels clean and cool... your throat feels smoothed, refreshed!

Enjoy the most refreshing experience in smoking. Smoke KOOL... with mild, mild menthol... for a cleaner, fresher taste all through the day!

(Answer in Col. 1)

KOOL GIVES YOU A CHOICE—REGULAR... OR... KING-SIZE WITH FILTER!

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SLATED FOR TV

# ACC Title Rests On Clemson - N. C. State Outcome Saturday

By BOB BURNS

Clemson's bruised Bengal Brigade will take on an ailing North Carolina State Wolfpack at Raleigh this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in a regional televised headliner. Going into the game with a fine 5-2 record, the Tigers are mindful of a three-fold purpose.

First and most important, the Tigers will be out for their second conference championship since the formation of the Atlantic Coast Conference in 1953. Clemson won its first ACC title in 1956 and went on to play Colorado in one of the most exciting Orange Bowl classics ever. This Saturday, either a victory or a tie will see the proud Bengal Brigade standing high and mighty above seven other ACC contenders.

Secondly, the Tigers will be looking forward to avenging a 13-7 loss suffered from the hands of the Wolfpack in their 1957 season. Incidentally, although currently encountering a hapless season, it may be reminded that State is the ACC's defending champion though barred from bowl participation last year.

And last but not least, despite

## Injury Riddled Tigers Drop In Offensive Power

The Tigers were not up to the top form in last week's game against Georgia Tech, and it shows in the statistics in the total of seven games for the Tigers. Even though some of the Tiger's top players were hurt, those that played did not let the fans down, and the game had its thrilling moments.

Doug Cline maintained his rushing lead with a total rush now of 314 yards—thirty-eight of which were gained at Tech. Harvey White dropped from second to fourth place by losing nine yards, and "Pogo" Ustry now is in second place with 273 yards for his rushing—he also has the best average with 5.3 yards per carry. Rudy Hayes added nineteen yards to make a total of 260 yards to take over the third spot.

Harvey White had one of the worst days on the field with his passing and completed six out of twenty-two attempts to gain sixty-two yards through the air ways.

White is still the team leader in total offense with 594 yards after the Tech game. Fullback Mike Dukies is the only new man to make a showing in the total offense, and he was 104 yards in seven games.

George Ustry snagged two passes for twenty-eight yards, and has now made 124 yards by receiving passes—his average is 8.3 yards for each catch. Left end Ray Massner caught one pass for twelve yards and now has a total of eighty-two yards. Anderson at right end received one for twenty-six yards—he now has the leading receiving average with 20 yards per snag.

The Tigers were unable to score against the Yellow Jackets, and now the opponents have gotten eight points over the Bengals in seven games.

Bill Mathis got off 2 good punts for a total of seventy-one yards, and now has a punt total of 412 yards. Charlie Horne had a rough day and got only forty-eight yards in five punts.

George Ustry returned two punts for sixteen yards, while Mathis returned one for thirteen yards at Tech. Horne was able to make seven yards on his punt return—now he has an average of 6.5 yards per return.

Bob Morgan ran a kick off back for a fine twenty-one yards and now has returned for a total of 103 yards. "Rabbit" Chatlin returned the other kick-off for twenty-three yards to finish in seven games with ninety-five yards for a total.

The team from Tech gained only fifteen yards more than the Tigers, who have now made 2184 yards in their seven outings and have allowed the opponents only 1836 yards. Tech made most of their gain on the ground with only eighty-two yards.

The Tigers had three more-first downs than Tech who made only ten firsts.

The Tigers have gained a total average of 10.1 yards by interceptions, and their adversaries have been able to get only 6.8 yards for an average in seven games.

The Tiger have lost only two games this year, and they have one of their big games this Saturday when they meet N. C. State in the Wolf Pack's own back yard. The Bengals have never played a bad game against our northern friends, and this game should not prove to be any different when the Wolf and Tiger meet.

the loss to Georgia Tech, the Tigers still have a dim light shining in the ever confused bowl picture. Clemson's last appearance in a bowl came in the 1957 classic. With the contract no longer existing between the Atlantic Coast Conference and the Orange Bowl a much brighter picture has been opened to ACC teams. Anything can happen in a football game, as has been seen by Clemson fans twice this season, and with a bit of luck with the pigskin falling the right direction the Tigers could very easily be back into the limelight.

Thus far this season N. C. State has come up with a 2-5-1 record, a far cry from last years outstanding performance. State opened with their traditional rival, North Carolina, and got off to a good start by upsetting the Tar Heels 21-14. However, the next weekend did not find them quite so fortunate as they fell to an inspired Maryland eleven 21-6.

The Wolfpack captured their only other victory thus far in the season as they topped Virginia 26-14. Their other games include losses to: Wake Forest, 13-7; William and Mary 14-13, Duke 20-13, a tie with Virginia Tech 14-14, and last week's loss to Mississippi Southern 26-14.

Presently, due to injuries the tentative Wolfpack lineup is more or less undecided. However the probable lineup will include alternation of quarterbacks, Frank Cackovic and Gerald Mancini. Ed Driscoll, slated for the number one position was injured at the beginning of the season. Cackovic, a senior, has seen more action of the two, playing in both his sophomore and junior years.

Mancini, only a sophomore, is seeing quite a share of action also. Another key back in the Wolfpack squad, Ron Podwika, will also be missing from the lineup. Podwika suffered a broken ankle while playing against Duke some three weeks ago.

However the Pack backfield will have some fine talent in halfbacks Ken Trowbridge and Randy Harrell and fullback Don Hafer. Trowbridge, a senior and returning letterman, played left hand behind Dick Hunter last season. He will also be called upon to do most of the booting for the Wolfpack squad. Hafer, the largest back on the State eleven at an even 201 pounds, is once again in the starting lineup. An excellent linebacker and a fine runner, Hafer averaged 4.3

yards per carry in his 1957 season.

The forward wall of the Wolfpack will average 204 pounds, some seven pounds lighter than the Howards' country gentlemen. Standouts in the Pack line will include guards Bill Rearick and Joe Rodri and end Bob Pepe. Rearick, although standing at only 197, is adept, along with 210 pound Rodri. Repe, a 208 pound flash, has been instrumental in all of the Wolfpack games thus far this year. All three are returning lettermen and seniors.

Meanwhile, here in Tiger town Coach Frank Howard has been trying to recuperate several key players who suffered injuries before and during the Georgia Tech game. Both top quarterbacks, Harvey White and a Lowndes Shingler are expected to be back in top shape for the State tussle. White and Shingler, handicapped by ankle injuries, were limited in performance in the Tech battle, the latter not even playing.

Surprisingly, several changes were made in Tig lineup at the beginning of the week. The first unit saw Dave Lynn move up to guard, Doug Cline to fullback, and Doug Dagneault to right half. Dagneault was an outstanding performer against Georgia Tech last week. Mike Dukies took over the number two fullback slot while Rudy Hayes and halfback Charlie Horne are presently running with the third unit.

Howard handed out plaudits where they were deserved along with giving a needle to others where it was needed. "Some of you boys have shown me that you are willing to sacrifice and give a lot of effort out there on the field and you are the ones who are going to play, he said. Howard backed this statement with the shift made Monday.

Thus, things begin to shape up for Saturday's television spectacular. Incidentally, it will be the first time the Tigers have been on television since the regional telecast of ACC games was introduced. One thing is sure, the Bengals will be putting forth every last effort in hopes of once again bringing the ACC title back to Tiger town.

STOMP STATE !!!

Clemson and North Carolina will share the same plane this week end on football trips. The Tigers will leave Greenville at 11 a.m. Friday and will land at Raleigh-Durham Airport where the Tar Heels will be waiting for a flight to South Bend, Ind., and a date with Notre Dame. The plane is scheduled to bring Coach Jim Tatum's squad back to Chapel Hill from South Bend and pick up the Tigers and deposit them at Greenville Airport at 10:15 p.m. Saturday.

## Comeback Tackle



Many people thought that Jim McCanless would never play football after his tragic swimming accident two summers ago when he broke his neck. But to the surprise of everyone, except him, he is now out on the field this season playing with the best. (TIGER Photo by Gene Cantrell.)

## Jim McCanless Fights Off Injury To Become Tiger Star

By BILL COOPER  
TIGER Sports Writer

At the beginning of the 1958 football season one of the big question marks in Coach Frank Howard's mind was the condition of Jim McCanless. Jim was a second unit tackle on the Tigers' 1956 squad that played Colorado in the Orange Bowl.

Then the following spring, Jim was the victim of an unfortunate accident, and doctors informed him that his playing days on the gridiron were over.

Jim came to Clemson in 1954 after starring for Lee Edwards High School of Asheville, N. C. During his high school career he was named an all-state tackle and participated in two post season events.

He was a starting tackle on the Tar Heels' 1953 Shrine Bowl eleven which defeated their neighbors from South Carolina. He also played in North Carolina's intrastate all-star contest, being one of the stalwarts of the East line.

In high school Jim stayed active in the spring and turned his talents to the track team. He was a weight man, performing in the shot put and the discus.

When he came to Clemson he was a standout on Coach Banks McFadden's freshman team and moved up to the varsity the following year. When he reported for spring practice, Jim was a strapping 215 lbs. and quickly caught the coaches eye with his desire and ability.

Although he saw only limited action during his sophomore year, he gained valuable experience and in 1956 he was elevated to the left tackle position on the second team. Jim moved up to the starting unit for several games when Jacobs Blocking Trophy winner Dick Marazza was injured and continued his sparkling play.

After playing a fine game

## Tigs Improve Statistically Despite Loss

Even though the Tigers were unable to win at Grant Field last Saturday, they made a fine showing and some of the Tiger men are ranked higher this week in the A. C. C. than they were last week.

Last week the Bengals had only one man in the top rushing ten, but this week they have two men in the top of the rushing. Doug Cline was ranked seventh last week, but he has dropped to ninth place with 314 yards in seventy-five attempts. George Ustry finishes out the list of rushers with 273 yards and has the top average for the A. C. C. of 5.8 yards per carry.

Harvey White moved from his previous eighth place to the seventh spot with thirty-three completed passes for a total of 357 yards. Lowndes Shingler was unable to play, but he remained in the top ten passers in the conference.

Quarterback White is the only Tiger who placed in the top total offensive leaders last week and again this week. He has one of the better total averages (5.4 yards), but he has only been in seven games while the leader has seen action in eight games.

The top man in the A. C. C. this week is Cummings of North Carolina. He has passed for nine touchdowns, made 825 yards total offense, and has an average per play of 7.3 yards.

The Tigers have improved their standing in the defense statistics this week. The Bengals remained in the third position for rushing defense allowing a total of 1119 yards to be made against them in their outings, and this gives them an average of 159.9 yards per game. The biggest improvement of the Tiger men was their pass defense where they jumped from fifth to second place.

They have allowed only 102.3 yards per game to made against them via the air ways; while Duke, the top pass defense team, has allowed 98.8 yards to be tallied against them.

The Tigers moved from their previous third place for total defense to second place. The leading defense team in the conference is North Carolina who has allowed 1745 yards to be made against them—their average is 218.1 yards per game. The Tigers have permitted 1835 yards to be made against them, and they have an overall average for stopping their opponents with 262.1 yards per game.

The gridiron men of Clemson slipped some in the offense this week. The Tigers dropped their pass offense from a previous fifth spot to a now slot lower where they have made an average of 84.3 yards by the air in each game.

The Tigers remained the top rushers in the conference with 1594 yards for their total—their average is 227.7 yards. The second place team U.N.C. has played eight games and allowed 198.7 yards per game.

The top offensive team in the

sciences. He enjoys all sports but is particularly fond of hunting. He is married and the father of a darling daughter. Jim and his wife reside at 122 North Clemson Avenue while he is completing his education at Clemson.



By RICHARD SHICK  
WHY QUIT NOW???

While the Tigers were defeating such teams as UNC, Vanderbilt and Maryland, Clemson fans claimed that the team belonged to them, but now, after losing to USC and Georgia Tech and defeating only Wake Forest in the last three games, the team has changed hands—it now belongs to Coach Howard and his staff.

Why should a team change hands simply because it lost a tough game due to the loss of its two top signal callers? No team in the nation minus two of its top players could defeat a highly underrated Yellow Jacket team. Why should the Tigers be expected to perform such a feat?

There were standouts on the field, but they needed an experienced leader to call the right play at the right time. Clemson's unexperienced quarterbacks Johnnie Mac Goff and Don Heilig both rose up to meet the situations at hand—but they lacked that all-important game experience as they both had previously played only ten minutes of varsity competition.

Except for two plays—54 yard touchdown run and the long pass play that set up the second score—the Tiger line was the standout on the field. Led by center Bill Thomas they put up a tremendous goal line stand that will long be remembered as they held Georgia Tech on the two yard line for four plays.

Many think that Clemson played only a mediocre game, but we think that they played a good game—considering they were missing their two top offensive leaders.

The Tigers still have three more regularly scheduled games to play. Let's prove to them that Clemson does have the finest spirit in the nation—win, lose or draw!

## SWIMMING LACKS SUPPORT!!!

Again this year as in the past our swimming team finds it ranks thin due to the lack of student participation. Last year they would take many first places, only to lose the match because they did not have enough entries to score second and third place points.

Swimming rates on the same level as the rest of the college sports—receiving the same Block "C." Let's put the Tigers on top!

## AT THE GAME!!!!

Last Friday night the football team went to a show in Atlanta, that is, all except Coach Howard. Worried about the upcoming game, he was too restless to relax and enjoy the show; consequently he paced the sidewalks most of the time.

Surprised that a coach worries??

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YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you like to "show your stuff" when you know you are really good at something?

YES ☐ NO ☐

Can you honestly say you like to be entirely independent of others in most things you do?

YES ☐ NO ☐

In the morning, do you carefully choose a tie, matching jacket, etc., instead of grabbing the first thing you see in the closet?

YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you ignore extravagant claims and think for yourself when making your choice of filter cigarette?

YES ☐ NO ☐

When you are criticized do you stop to analyze the criticism before retorting?

YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you sometimes go to a public event, such as a football game, even if you have to go alone?

YES ☐ NO ☐

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YES ☐ NO ☐

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\*If you have answered Yes to 6 of the above questions... well, you do think for yourself!

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## 1958-59 Varsity Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Dec. 1—	Georgia	Athens, Ga.
Dec. 3—	North Carolina	Chapel Hill, N. C.
Dec. 5—	Duke	Clemson, S. C.
Dec. 9—	N. C. State	Clemson, S. C.
Dec. 11—	Steel Bowl	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dec. 12—	(Clemson, Pittsburgh, Duquesne, Miami, Fla.)	
Dec. 29—	Carrousel Classic	Charlotte, N. C.
Dec. 30—	(Clemson, South Carolina, Davidson, St. Francis, Pittsburgh, Fordham, George Washington, Bucknell)	
Jan. 3—	Wake Forest	Winston-Salem, N. C. (Regional TV)
Jan. 5—	South Carolina	Clemson, S. C.
Jan. 9—	Virginia	Clemson, S. C.
Jan. 10—	Maryland	Clemson, S. C.
Jan. 13—	Duke	Durham, N. C.
Jan. 16—	Furman	Clemson, S. C.
Jan. 19—	The Citadel	Charleston, S. C.
Jan. 30—	North Carolina	Charlotte, N. C.
Feb. 12—	Furman	Greenville, S. C.
Feb. 14—	Virginia	Charlottesville, Va.
Feb. 16—	Maryland	College Park, Md.
Feb. 21—	South Carolina	Columbia, S. C.
Feb. 23—	Wake Forest	Clemson, S. C.
March 5—	Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament,	
	Raleigh, N. C.	
March 6—	(Clemson, Duke, Maryland, North Carolina, N. C. State)	
March 7—	South Carolina, Virginia, Wake Forest)	

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## The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—



# Cagers Prepare For Opener

With less than three weeks before the Clemson College cagers meet their first foe of the tough season ahead of them they are nearing their top form.

The cagers are working hard on their new offensive plays; they are beginning to get them timed and perfected. Coach Maravich is expressing the conditioning drills and the fundamentals that go into making a better team. All of this work is gradually getting the basketballers into top-notch physical condition.

Since last week's TIGER there has been a very important change in the starting line up. This latest change places Don Carver at the center position with Doug Hoffman and George

Krajack in the forwards. The first team is rounded out by Bill Warren and Dutch Shamble at guards.

This is a small team in size by standards with the rest of the A. C. C. cage team powers, but Coach Maravich says that he feels that this "cowboy and Indian" type outfit will have the speed, deception, cage "savvy", good defense, and team play necessary to make a top flight team.

The Tigers are sacrificing some of their rebounding power to a certain extent, but it is hoped that the speed of this team will overcome the height that the opponents may have. These other teams

will have the power for rebounding, but the Tigers are planning to stick in the game with their prowess and new abilities.

Coach Maravich says "this club could be one of the biggest surprises in the Atlantic Coast Conference. They have the right attitude, a good team spirit, and respect for each other that is needed to make a top division team."

The center position that was discussed some in last weeks paper has not blossomed as expected. With the experience gained in each practice and scrimmages it is hoped that a pivot man will develop to add to the depth and stature of the club.

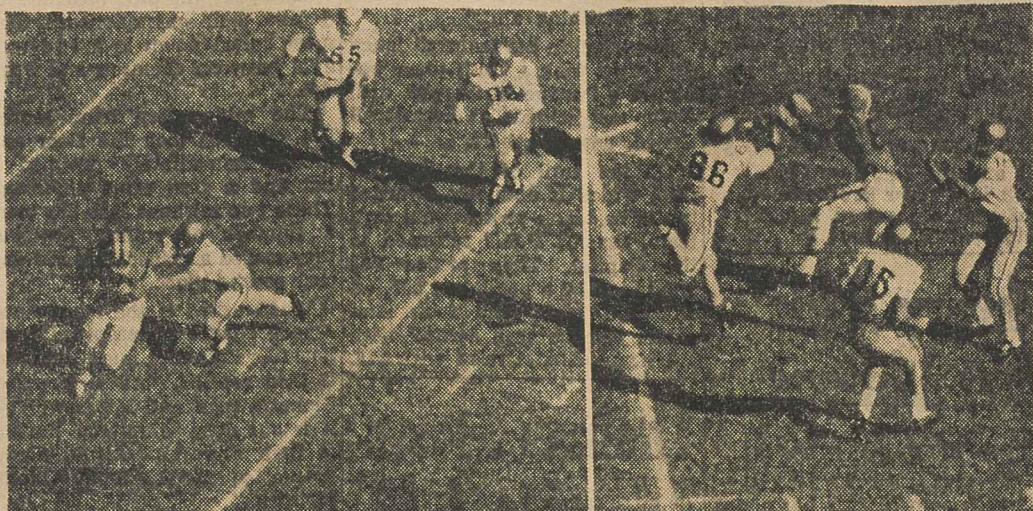
The Bengals have some of the

badly needed experience that they lacked last year and should be able to make a good showing against any of their opponents for the coming season.

The Tiger's cagers will meet a formidable foe when they open against the University of Georgia, Bulldogs at Athens. Last year the Hounds won a close game here at Clemson, and this year the team feels that the tables can be turned with a much better score for the Tigers.

This is only the first game, but it will give you, the fans of Clemson, a look into what is going to happen when the hoopers of Tiger Town hit the hard wood.

## Happy And Unhappy Moments



Not everything about the Tigers' loss last Saturday was unhappy. In the left hand picture Halfback George Ursy circles a Tech tackler after catching a pass in the fourth quarter. Other Tech players are Maxie Baughan (55) and John Reed (68). In the other picture End

Ray Masner had a moment of bliss spoiled a few moments after catching the pass as tacklers Marvin Tibbetts (15), Foster Watkins (66) and an unidentified player shook the ball loose from his grasp and it was recovered by Tech. (TIGER photo by Gene Cantrell.)

# Mistakes And Poor Punting Turned Into Victory For Tech

By BUDDY PUTMAN  
TIGER Sports Writer

Make mistakes against Georgia Tech and you lose. The Tigers will remember this and so will all Clemson fans, as they saw two miscues by the Tigers turned into a victory for the Yellow Jackets. Tech took advantage of a short kick to turn loose a flashing back for a quick touchdown and then passed for another minutes later.

Clemson won the toss and elected to kick, with the kick-off came the hope of another victory for the Tigers and many other honors. The kick went into the end zone, and from the 20. Tech could not move the ball. Burch then got off a booming kick of 55 yards that put the Tigers on the offensive.

Clemson moved the ball some, but had to kick. The first quarter saw only Clemson threaten as they moved the ball down to the Tech 23, before they ran out of steam. Here White tried to find that one play which would lead to six points for Clemson, but he could never get his passes to the intended receiver.

Tech began the second quarter with a kick off 77 yards that had all Tiger fans on their toes as it seemed to get away from Ursy. Clemson could not move the ball so they had to kick, and here was Tech's first break as the ball went a grand total of 6 yards. Faucette, on the first play found daylight and twisted and turned his way 55 yards for the first touchdown of the game.

Clemson received the kick and immediately moved for a first down, and then lost the ball on a pass interception that set up Tech's second touchdown and the final one of the game.

There were a few mild incidents preceding the game. Clemson, for the first time this year was not brought out with the usual blast of the cannon. Tech officials threatened to boot all of the cheerleaders from the game if the cannon was fired once. Then they proceeded to remove from the field, Clemson's own "Country Gentle-

man" and Tiger." In view of every thing Clemson was by no means welcomed to Tech's hallowed Grant Field.

With the end of the first half, there was much debate about the game. Many people were wondering why out of the football players that Clemson had, there was none to do some good punting when the chance arose. As the statistics showed, Clemson may have been a lot better off if they had had a good punt ever once in awhile.

Clemson came back, trying hard in the second half, but could never really catch fire. The Tigs played one of the best defensive games of the season, even with the two held Tech on numerous occasions, and once with their backs against the goal line they held Tech on the two yard line.

The Big Orange must be given credit for the way they fought for a victory without the services of their two top quarterbacks. One played as much as possible, but he was just not himself with his injuries holding him back.

Everything is not lost, as we can still win the ACC championship. Plus we can still end up with the best record in quite a few years. There will be very few teams that can boast of the re-

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Wisconsin over Illinois	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Illinois
Air Force over Wyoming	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Cowboys
U.S.C. over Virginia	U.S.C.	U.S.C.	U.S.C.	U.S.C.	U.S.C.	Cavalliers
T.C.U. over Texas	Texas	T.C.U.	T.C.U.	Texas	T.C.U.	Longhorns
Pitt over Nebraska	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Huskies
Vanderbilt over Tulane	Vandy	Vandy	Vandy	Vandy	Vandy	Green Wave
Oregon over U.C.L.A.	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Bruins
S.M.U. over Arkansas	S.M.U.	S.M.U.	S.M.U.	S.M.U.	S.M.U.	Razorbacks
Mississippi over Tennessee	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Terriers
Boston Col. over Boston U.	Boston Col.	Boston Col.	Boston Col.	Boston Col.	Boston Col.	Yale
Rice over Texas A&M	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	Aggies
Army over Villanova	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Wildcats
Duke over W. Forest	W. Forest	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Deacons
Auburn over Georgia	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Bulldogs
U.N.C. over Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	U.N.C.	U.N.C.	U.N.C.	Tarheels
Georgia Tech over Alabama	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	'Bama
Purdue over Northwestern	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	N'western	N'western	Bollermakers
Oklahoma over Missouri	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Missouri	Missouri	Tigers
Wabash over DePaul	Wabash	Wabash	Wabash	Wabash	Wabash	Wabash

## TIGER Poll Rate LSU Nation's Top

LSU, not considered a contender for the number one team in the nation in pre-season ratings, has been selected No. 1 by the TIGER sports staff in a recent poll to determine the nation's top 20 teams. The Big Ten and Southeastern Conferences virtually dominated the first poll of this sort conducted in the offices of the TIGER.

LSU received 100 points out of a possible 100 for a perfect score. Iowa and Army, LSU's nearest contenders, received 94 and 91 votes, respectively.

The top 10 teams, with the 10 won-lost records in parentheses (points on 20, 19, 18, etc., basis):

1. LSU (8-0) — 100
2. Iowa (6-0-1) — 94
3. Army (6-0-1) — 91
4. Wisconsin (6-1) — 79
5. Mississippi (7-1) — 77
6. Oklahoma (8-1) — 73
7. Auburn (6-0-1) — 71
8. Purdue (5-1-1) — 60
9. The North Carolina (6-2) — 59
10. Northwestern (4-2-1) — 59

Second ten: Air Force 54, Pittsburgh 53, TCU 39, Syracuse 35, (Tie) Rice 22, Ohio State 22, SMU 19, Clemson 12, Notre Dame 10, Navy 6. Others receiving votes: Rutgers 5, Texas 5, Georgia Tech 4, Illinois 3, Florida 2.

## Tally For We Pick 'Em

THIS WEEK ... Even Better	
Shick	13-18
Dempsey	13-18
Costas	13-18
Burns	12-18
Glenn	12-18
Cooper	12-18
Tweed	10-18
FOR YEAR ... So-so	
Dempsey	84-130
Cooper	81-130
Shick	79-130
Glenn	79-130
Burns	78-130
Costas	71-111
Tweed	54-130

George (Pogo) Ursy, Clemson halfback, has come through with 273 yards this season (all rushing) which gives him 19 more than he gained all during his sophomore year in 1957. The Waycross (Ga.) junior owns the best average of any Clemson back, 5.8, on 47 attempts.

Again the fullbacks Doug Cline, Mike Dukes and Rudy Hayes were the main ball carriers, and they seemed to come through when they were called on. The Tigers just never could get their passing attack to clicking, if they had, most Tiger supporters believe that the Tigs could have broken the game wide open. On the defense center Bill Thomas was again the Tig line mainstay.

This week end is over and now the Tigers face their last in the fight for the ACC crown. It will be their second in three years if they get by N. C. State this coming weekend.

### ACC STANDING

	Conference	W	L	T	Pct.	All Games	W	L	T	Pct.
Clemson	5	1	4	0	.114					
N. Carolina	4	2	2	0	.667		6	3	0	.667
S. Carolina	2	2	2	0	.500		4	3	0	.571
W. Forest	2	2	2	0	.500		2	4	0	.333
Maryland	2	2	2	0	.500		2	6	0	.250
N. C. State	2	3	4	0	.333		2	4	1	.357
Duke	1	2	3	0	.250		3	5	0	.375
Virginia	1	3	2	0	.250		1	7	0	.125

Lay Away Christmas Gifts  
Clemson Jewelers

# Managers Forgotten In Excitement Of Game

By JOE DEMPSEY  
TIGER Sports Writer

When people think of football, they think of the players, the coaches, the stadium, and everything else except the managers. The boys who manage the Clemson Tiger football team are the unsung heroes of the team, and few people know of the great part which these boys play.

The managers have the responsibility of taking care of all the equipment of the football team, which includes cleaning, packing, and repairing the equipment. There are five managers on the Tiger team; John Bracknell, Dave Jeter, Bobby Fant, Bob "Smokey" Humbrecht, and Tom Sandifer.

John Bracknell, who hails from Plum Branch, South Carolina, is the head manager. John is a senior majoring in I. M., and is in his fourth year of service to the Tiger team. Bracknell was tailback on his high school football team for four years, and when he came to Clemson he had such a love for the game that he decided to become a manager. John said that the three victories over the Gamecocks of USC were his big-

## Unsung Heroes



Few realize just how important the men behind the scenes really are to the success of a football team. They are the ones who pack the equipment, wrap ankles, etc. Clemson has five varsity and freshmen managers this year—(L. to R.) Dave Jeter, Bob Humbrecht, John Bracknell, Bobby Fant, and Tom Sandifer. (TIGER Photo by Gene Cantrell.)

most thrills since he has been manager.

Dave Jeter is from Columbia, South Carolina, and is a junior majoring in Electrical Engineering. Dave has been a manager at Clemson for the past three years, and he says he would not take anything for the

experiences he has had while managing. He too was a player in high school, and the call of the gridiron was so strong to him when he came to Clemson that he felt as if he had to be a part of the team.

Bobby Fant, from nearby Anderson, (Continued on Page 7)

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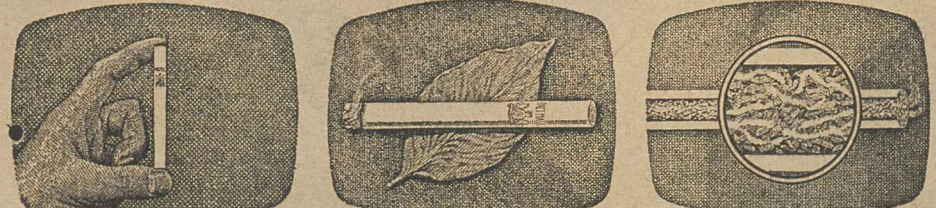
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## McDonald Wins Mural Tennis Championship

John McDonald, a transfer student from The Citadel, won the intramural tennis match last week defeating Gregg Alexander by a score of 6-2 and 6-2. McDonald is a Forestry major from Hartsville.

In the doubles matches McDonald teamed with Dick Harvin, a sophomore M.E. major also from Hartsville, for the championship.

Coach Bill Wilhelm was quite pleased with the turn-out for tennis since this is the first year that the sport has been on the intramural agenda. "Tennis is a very popular game and I believe that more students will participate next year," Coach Wilhelm said.

In the intramural football league, thirty teams have been registered and to date there has been only one forfeit. Wilhelm also stated that the interest in touch football has been very good and with the cooperation of the Block "C" Club members, who have served as referees, touch football should reach an all time high in intramural sports.

Some of the scores of games played this week include: Vets 7, Lowstaters 0; Greenwood 13, F-1 12; Barnwell County 0, Downhomers 6; C-7 20, C.S.R.A. 0; E-5 North 0, Owls 19; Lea Rols 7, E-2 0; 8th Barracks 12, Kings 13 (Montana Playoff) and F-5 8, Pershing Rifles 0.

## Clemson Opponents Find Going Rough

Clemson's opponents broke even in last week's action; however the ACC teams found the going rough outside their conference. The Virginia Cavaliers were completely outclassed by the surging North Carolina Tar Heels by the score of 42 to 0.

The impressive play of the Tars left them with a 6-2 record for the season and placed them right in the middle of the bowl picture; both the Orange Bowl and the Sugar Bowl are said to be interested in the strong North Carolina eleven that the Tigers previously defeated by a score of 26 to 21. The Cavaliers played again without the services of ace quarterback, Reece Whitley.

Maryland's Terps were on the defense most of the afternoon as powerful Navy defeated them 40 to 14 in a wild offensive affair. Coach Mont's boys were down after their big victory over the South Carolina Gamecocks, and were unable to stop Navy's ground or aerial attack.

The Vanderbilt Commodores were held to a scoreless tie by a fired up Kentucky team in a great defensive battle which saw several goal line stands. The Commodores are not entirely out of the bowl picture because their only loss was the 12 to 7 game to Clemson.

South Carolina was the only ACC team that won a game out of the conference last week as they defeated Furman by a score of 32 to 7. The Gamecocks did not look very impressive, but they had enough punch to win over a rebuilding Hurricane eleven. The Wake Forest Demon Deacons were idle last week; they return to action next Saturday against the Duke Blue Devils.

Clemson's foe of next Saturday, North Carolina State, lost in an upset to Mississippi Southern by a score of 26 to 14. Perhaps the Pack was looking ahead to their game with the Bengals next Saturday. State has a good team; they defeated North Carolina early in the season, but several injuries have hurt their effectiveness.

The Boston College Eagles displayed an awesome offense as they overwhelmed Detroit by a 40 to 0 count. The Eagles will be the Tigers opposition in their next home game on November 22. The football continues to take crazy bounces.

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FRANK SINATRA



### 509 Presbyterian Students Enrolled

Five hundred and nine Presbyterian students are enrolled at Clemson this semester.

The Rev. S. Wylie Hogue, Jr., university pastor, has announced that 66 of these are married students and that 39 wives of students are Presbyterian. Also, married students list 29 children.

In addition to Presbyterian, U. S., students, there are 28 A.R.P.'s, six of whom are married.

The total Presbyterian student constituency at Clemson is 611. Over 3,700 students matriculated at Clemson for the first semester.

Mr. Hogue assumed his duties as University Pastor Sept. 1 succeeding the Rev. S. J. L. Crouch who retired from the ministry July, 1957.

Professor Ben E. Goodale, head of the Dairy Department, is chairman of the local Campus Christian Life Committee. Other Members are J. Roy Cooper, Dr. Hugh Macaulay, Jr., Dr. Harvey Hobson, and Mrs. Thomas D. Eiland, newly elected.

Larry McKay of First Church in Hendersonville, N. C., is president of the Presbyterian Students Association at Clemson this year.

### Portray Characters For Tiger Brotherhood



(First row, left to right) Rufus Sherrard, Nat Gantt, Bill Hill, Paul Wright, Ronnie Crow, Ted Davenport, Robin Berry; (second row) Bill Bruner, Ronnie Ellis, Jimmy Creel, Harvey White, Garland Gravelly, Bill Mathis, Jimmy Smith, Doug Cline, Jim Townsend, Ray Griffin, J. C. Edwards and Joe Fox pose Friday during the last stages of their initiation into Tiger Brotherhood. The group represented imaginary and real characters, ranging from Tarzan to Caesar. (TIGER photo by Bill Johnson.)

### Dr. Herbert Insley Is Guest Speaker At American Ceramic Society Meeting

The Clemson College Student Chapter of the American Ceramic Society had as guest speaker Dr. Herbert Insley at its lecture Monday afternoon.

Dr. Insley, the editorial counselor and a vice-president of the American Ceramic Society, presented Seniors and graduate students with a lecture on solid solutions and their applications in Ceramic Engineering. This lecture was followed Monday night with a talk on new products and developments in the ceramic field.

The Clemson Chapter has been

conducting an initiation of new members. Initiated Tuesday night were J. C. Belue, J. L. Bolton, I. L. Brandon, T. H. Britt, W. R. B. Brown, Ray Delp, J. B. Edwards, J. R. Floyd, K. S. Folk, J. B. Harrop, R. B. Lynn, J. G. McFadden, W. E. Miller, R. G. Shealy, Charles Wilson, G. E. Anderson.

Also D. C. Davis, G. L. Johnson, Norman Moorhead, Wesley Murph, S. D. Paris, R. H. Polk, R. H. Plant, R. D. Reese, Lowndes Shingler, R. J. Shore, Louis Stephens, J. M. Thomas, Brian Edwards, J. Riddle, Bruce McLees, and H. J. Bickelstaff.

### Phi Kappa Phi Elects 15 To Membership

Phi Kappa Phi, national honor fraternity, admitted 15 new members Nov. 5. Membership is limited to second semester juniors with a grade point ratio of 3.5 or better and seniors with a G.P.R. of 3.2 or better. An upstanding character is also an essential requirement.

The new members of the fraternity are: Ernest Stokes Armstrong, a Physics major from Fort Mill; Eugene Rogers Baker, Chemistry major from Brevard, N. C.; Joe Bradley Cox, Mechanical Engineering major from Greenville; Ralph Lee Cunningham, Mechanical Engineering major from Taylors; William

Franklin Edwards, Industrial Management major from Villa Rica, Georgia.

Also, Ronald Smith Ellis, Industrial Management major from Aiken; Clifton Lee Harkey, Industrial Education major from Clemson; Frank Karl Koon, Chemical Engineering major from Columbia; Jack Arthur Lynch, Textile Chemistry major from Inman; Elton Martin Ohlman, Civil Engineering major from Clemson.

Also, Rufus Reese Parker, Physics major from Anderson; Frank Dorgan Sams, Mechanical Engineering major from Clemson; Charles S. Spencer, Arts and Sciences major from Glen Alpine, N. C.; John Dean Turner, Textile Chemistry major from Inman; and William Jacobs Weeks, Agronomy major from Florence.

### 5 NAMED

(Continued from Page 1)

dents stand on issues and how the students feel certain conditions can be improved.

Hutchinson said that the following bills are presently slated to be brought up for action: the right to work law, local option, small loans and compulsory insurance.

At the closing session of the assembly officers for next year will be elected. Last year, Hutchinson was nominated by the Clemson delegation and defeated the Carolina nominee.

## Letters To Tom Clemson

Dear Tom;

The I.D.C. is dead. May it rest in peace. True, it never had a chance to prove itself, but let's hope it never will. After all, it was properly voted down. Now, may it be left alone.

There have been many claims that the I.D.C. should have been installed on the basis of the student referendum which showed a 1485 to 408 vote in favor of the idea. However, this plea neglects to account for the apathetic 677 who were not even interested enough to vote either way. Combined with those who voted negatively, this is more than 40 per cent of the dormitory students who are not interested in such an idea as the I.D.C.

These numbers, also, do not take into account the students who were proselytized into voting affirmatively after the voting was supposedly over. Around 8:30 p. m. of the day when voting was to end at 12 noon, a group of overzealous students went around collecting additional, favorable votes which they said would be turned in along with the others. It seems, therefore, that no matter how hard the

proponents of the I.D.C. persevered, even to blaming the hall counselors, the students held their ground. The I.D.C. wasn't wanted.

Perhaps we are lucky that I.D.C. was defeated. It seemed largely the efforts of overly concerned, eager individuals who wanted it at all cost. Of the few tid-bits of information which were released about it there was no mention of any negative qualities. Here was to be the perfect organism which could miraculously solve all student problems. Does it seem credible or even possible that such a thing could exist—perfect, flawless, impeccable in every way? With the general student feeling of apathy, how could any such organization exist, not to mention its state of existence?

Excepting apathy and personal whims, the chief argument against the I.D.C. is in the manner in which it was presented. From every corner came pleas and cries to accept and sanction it long before the average student had any concept of what it was or would have been. From the start it was antagonistic and repugnant. The criers for the I.D.C. were

harbingers for the end of the senior prerogative (sic.) of choosing rooms. They also raised the question in many minds of students being placed in some of the more undesirable sections of the dormitory group and never having an opportunity to change. I.D.C. further seemed a group to which students would be compelled to join, regardless of personal desires. Lastly, does it seem feasible to expect cooperation from a group of 160 people? The I.D.C. is dead; may it rest in peace.

Rudy Jones, '60  
Ray Sweeny, '60  
Dave G. Jeter, '60  
Benny R. Phillips, '60

Harvey White continues ahead of his record-setting offensive pace of last season although the gap has been closed somewhat in the last three weeks. Through seven games this year the Clemson quarterback has logged 594 yards while at the same time last season he had 540. However, in finishing with 1,038 yards passing and running last season White ran up 498 yards against Duke, Wake Forest and Furman.

### Library Adds New Editions During Month

The Clemson Library has added two new editions of Bartram's Travels. These editions were placed in the library in memory of Dr. William H. Mills, late professor of rural economics at Clemson.

One of these editions is Francis Harper's Naturalists' Edition of the Travels of William Bartram. It was this scholarly, readable and famous work which influenced great English writers.

The other of these editions includes John and William Bartram's America; selections from the writing of the Philadelphia Naturalists. Both works refer to Bartram's visits to Clemson, then a Cherokee town known as Seneca.

Other library gifts this month include two copies of W. J. Latimer's '06 Three-Score Years of Football at Clemson; a copy of Major S. M. Martin's Genealogical Record of Benjamin Martin, and Memoirs of his Son, Samuel Maner Martin; a collection of Clemson photographs donated by C. N. Gignilliat of Seneca, the photographs belonging to his father ('02); Dan C. Snow's paper A Brief Survey of the South Carolina Wood Preserving Industry which won the Thomas Newcomen Award in Material History for 1958; Richard Masan's The Gentleman's Pocket Farrier, published in 1848, donated by B. E. Nicholson ('41); and A. S. Thomas' Historical Account of the Protestant Episcopal Church of South Carolina, contributed by Commander Charles E. Thomas.

Layer Christmas Gifts  
Clemson Jewelers

## Pershing Rifles On Trail Of New Championship

By BILL HILL  
TIGER News Editor

The Pershing Rifles are on the trail of another National Championship, according to leader J. T. "Buck" Deaton.

In an interview last Tuesday Deaton said, "We are again shooting for the top at the National Championships and will be very disappointed with anything less than first place."

Scene of the drill meet will again be Washington, D. C., during first week in April. The meet will be held in conjunction with the annual Cherry Blossom Festival.

The history of the Clemson P. R.'s and the National Championships began in 1956 when the drill team of that year won first place in the Precision Drill Contest and later took first place in the Cherry Blossom Parade as "best marching unit."

However, in the featured fancy drill they took a sixth place behind the Purdue University drill team and Citadel's Summerall Guard, among others.

On the trail of the Schaffer Cup, which is annually awarded to the best non-professional drill team, the '57 P.R.'s returned to the Capital. They scored 982 points out of a possible 1,000, an all time high, and took first place. Purdue was second with 977½ and Citadel third with 972.

Purdue, the perennial champs, saved face by taking first place in the parade. Clemson took second with the Citadel team again third.

Last year the unit returned to defend their championship. The meet boiled down to a two-way duel between Clemson and Purdue.

The midwestern team scored 974. Clemson took the floor and almost immediately dropped a hat and a sash came unpinned. These two mishaps lost the team a number of points, however they scored a respectable 966 and took second place.

When asked if the team stood a good chance of recapturing the Schaffer Cup once more this year Deaton replied, "As a group of Clemson men and P.R.'s we feel it is our duty to relieve Purdue of their almost perennial domination of the National Championships."

The unit is at present drilling some two hours every weeknight and according to their leader, have as much potential as any

unit he has seen. He emphasized the fact that drilling is now "mediocre" as compared to what it will be by next April. Practice will become more intensive, with emphasis placed on more intricate movements and precision.

Deaton also emphasized the points that Pershing Rifles are more than just a drill team, that they are in reality a national honorary military fraternity.

Deaton stated that activities of the unit have been numerous this semester. They have included drop-ins during dances, fielding an intramural football team and actively participating in campus events, such as TIGERAMA where they won first place in the skit competition.

Plans were also announced for the informal initiation which is to be held next week. The "Bullets" or pledges will meet after lunch on the quadrangle for "pep" meeting old members Monday through Friday.

In addition they must observe strict military bearing during the morning hours. This includes such things as bracing when spoken to by former members, squaring all corners, and asking permission of "General Water Fountain" and "Colonel Desk" before drinking or sitting. They must also march to each class with their wooden rifles at right shoulder.

Drills of the units this year have included Homecoming and the Armistice Day Parade at Asheville, N. C. They also plan to drill in the Chester Christmas Parade which will feature Miss America.

### Interview Schedule

For The Week November 17-November 21

#### MONDAY

Westinghouse Electric Corp.—Cr.En., EE, ME, Phys.  
Crane Company—Mechanical Engineers.

#### TUESDAY

Westinghouse Electric Corp.—Cr.En., EE, ME, Phys.  
Tennessee Valley Authority—CE, EE, IE, ME.  
Dan River Mills, Incorporated—Textiles.

#### WEDNESDAY

J. P. Stevens and Co., Inc.—All Degrees.  
Potomac Electric Power Co.—EE and ME.  
Westinghouse Electric Corp.—Cr.En., EE, ME, Phys.

#### THURSDAY

Brookley Air Force Base, Ala.—Engineers.  
J. P. Stevens and Co., Inc.—Chem., IE, IM, Textiles.

#### FRIDAY

USN—Air Missile Test Center, Cal.—EE, ME, Phys.  
J. P. Stevens and Co., Inc.—Chem., IE, IM, Textiles.

### THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE!  
They said that bullfighting was strictly for men, and a woman couldn't do it. But pretty Pat McCormick, while a student at Texas Western College, ignored the scoffers, and became the first American girl to win international acclaim as a torea-Dora.

Puff by puff **Less tars & More taste**

DON'T SETTLE FOR ONE WITHOUT THE OTHER!

Change to L&M and get 'em both. Such an improved filter and more taste! Better taste than in any other cigarette. Yes, today's L&M combines these two essentials of modern smoking enjoyment—less tars and more taste—in one great cigarette.

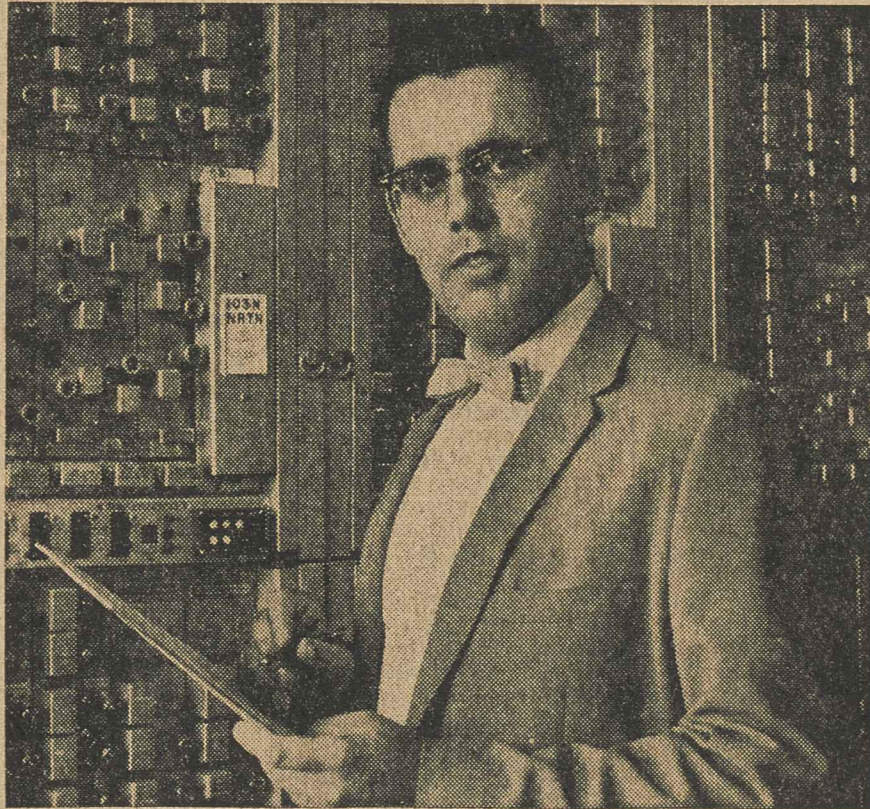


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### A Campus-to-Career Case History



"I wanted a job I could grow with —and I've got it"

H. James Cornelius graduated from Swarthmore College in 1954 with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. He's been "growing" ever since with the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

After an initial 44-week inter-departmental training course, Jim was made Facility Engineer in charge of the fast-growing Norristown-Pottstown area. In that capacity, he engineered over half a million dollars' worth of carrier systems and cable facilities between major switching centers.

Today, he is one of 50 young engineers from the Bell Telephone Companies chosen to attend a special Operating Engineers Training Program at Bell Laboratories.

This 19-month course of study —with full pay—deals with advanced techniques and new concepts in electronics which signal a new era in telephony. It involves both classroom theory and practical laboratory applications.

When Jim and his colleagues return to their companies, they'll review major engineering projects. This will assure the best use of equipment for current engineering, as well as for expected new developments in communications.

"I wanted a job I could grow with," says Jim, "and I've got it. I can't think of a better place than the telephone company for an engineering graduate to find a promising future."

Many young men like Jim Cornelius are finding rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Look into opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.





## Widespread Alarm Seen On College Campuses Over Automobile Wrecks

By JERRY AUSBAND  
TIGER Managing Editor

A five-column streamer headline in the Nov. 4 edition of The Reflector, student newspaper at Mississippi State University, proclaimed "Students Injured in Wreck." Likewise, The TIGER on Nov. 6 gave prominence to accidents which have injured several and killed one student during this semester.

Thus, there seems to be a pretty widespread and growing alarm over the number of accidents on the nation's highways and campuses—especially over the number of students involved in these debauches of life which have so far been far from an idle topic of conversation.

The accidents have hit too close to home for us to mention, then

forget. How close each student comes to being a victim of an accident can only be measured in how many times that student has been in the highway.

How many times have you pulled your car out and around another car to pass and found there was still another car you hadn't seen coming directly towards you?

What did you do when you were cruising along, meeting another car, and a car on a side road pulled out when you were within 50 feet of it?

Were your reactions fast enough when that student or child walked in front of your auto?

Did you drive while drinking or sit calmly while someone else was doing the driving and the drinking?

Would you hit your brakes hard

on an icy or wet road, or would you try to avoid an accident by speed?

Were you the victim of an accident which killed or seriously injured or even did not hurt someone? You know what traffic safety is—on and off campus.

The accompanying open letter, donated by a student who is also alarmed at the rising neglect of traffic and common-sense laws, is not intended to chastise students, though its significance can very easily be applied to some members of the student body.

Rather, this letter is intended to remind students of their duty to themselves and to other pedestrians and drivers. The National Safety Council has always been an advocate of the slogan, "The life you save may be your own."

TIGER is concerned with safe driving, for most of us drive, too. In the weeks to come, we will attempt to present our reasons for your driving safely. These suggestions will be authenticated by fact from Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Co. in Chicago.

The little things we overlook while driving are the big things which cause accidents, and the big things we purposely overlook are the things which cause the big accidents.

What we will attempt here during the year will be facts and suggestions, but we can do little more than take our own advice. It will be up to you and you and you to heed these words.

Highway safety is our main purpose and intent, but campus traffic will also come under this general topic, and we will propose a drastic change in policy regarding automobile parking and traveling while on campus. A thorough study has been made of campus traffic problems by the Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Co., and this we also plan to present along with the present Clemson inadequate rules.

### English Professors Attend Convention

The 28th annual meeting of South Atlantic Modern Language Association held last week in Augusta, Ga., was attended by 17 members of the Clemson College English department.

Dr. Claude B. Green, acting head of the department, presided over the American Literature session as secretary. Dr. M. A. Owings, a second Clemson participant on the program, gave a paper on "Epicurus' Own Son," presented in the English Literature section.

The other Clemson representatives were Drs. T. J. Garbaty, F. H. MacIntosh, A. H. Holt, P. L. Elliott, Vernon Cook, H. M. Felder Jr., Mrs. Patricia Hill, L. C. Longshore, C. M. McGee, M. S. Steadman, R. E. Sullivan, J. W. Tuttleton, J. P. Winter, R. H. Peake and C. O. Caskey.

### MANAGERS

(Continued from Page 5)

son, South Carolina is a junior majoring in Forestry. He came to Clemson with three years of managerial training on the high school gridiron, and he said that he had always dreamed of being a manager of a good college team. Bobby's biggest thrill came in the game with North Carolina which the Tigs won 26 to 21.

Smokey Humbrecht is a junior majoring in Architecture, and he is from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Humbrecht has the distinction of being the only Yankee on the managerial staff. Smokey has the difficult job of being Co-head freshman manager. Tom Sandifer, who is called the workhorse of the staff, is a senior majoring in Animal Husbandry, and he comes from York, South Carolina. Tom has been a manager for three years, and he is also considered co-head manager of the freshman team.

The next time you go to a football game, just watch how busy a manager is, and you will appreciate all the work these boys do to help produce a winning team. Three cheers for the managers, a fine group of hard working boys!

### Sigma Rho Beta Plans Projects

Dan Richards, president of Sigma Rho Beta, announced Sunday that the fraternity has made definite plans for two new service projects.

The first of the projects is to be a poll of the students living in the dormitories. The purpose of this poll is to make certain what changes, if any, students would like to have made in the programming on Radio Station WSBF.

This poll will be made by an "at random" choice of students, so as to get a cross-sectional statement from the student body, according to Dan.

The second project will be the presentation of a program on WSBF entitled "The Story of American Popular Music." This program will describe—musically—the development of American popular from the early 1800's to the present.

The program will feature campus talent in a live broadcast and will be presented after the Thanksgiving Holidays.

## Ceramics Professor Is Co-Author Of 2 Papers

Dr. H. H. Wilson, associate professor of Ceramic Engineering, is co-author of two new research papers—"Densification of Domestic Kyanite" and "Effect of the Exchangeable Ion on Dehydration Properties of Vermiculite."

Dr. Wilson collaborated with Dr. G. A. Bole on densification of domestic kyanite at high temperatures. Dr. Bole was director of Ohio State University at the time of research.

The paper, sponsored by Commercialores, Inc., of Clover, recently appeared in the "Bulletin of the American Ceramic Society."

A second report, on effects of the exchangeable ion on dehydration properties of vermiculite, was prepared by Dr. Wilson and his colleagues, W. S. Ernst of the Norton Co. and I. F. Havens of the Bay State Abrasive Co.

At the time of research, conducted under sponsorship of the Zonolite Co. of Travelers Rest, Ernst and Havens were graduate fellows at Clemson. The report was

published in the national "Journal of the American Ceramic Society."

Both kyanite and vermiculite are newly exploited mineral resources in the state and are under study in Clemson's Ceramic Engineering Department.

Lay Away Christmas Gifts  
Clemson Jewelers

## Talk About Legislature



Tommy Hutchinson (left), speaker of the House, Judy DeLoach (center), first coed assistant from Clemson, and Joe Fox (right), president of Clemson College Student Government and a senator, talk over plans for the State Student Legislature to be held in Columbia Dec. 4, 5 and 6. Approximately 23 students, including two senators and 15 representatives, will represent Clemson. (TIGER photo by Alex McCormick.)

### CLEMSONITES—HERE AND THERE

## Atlanta Hostess To Parties; Try Weekend Mountain Climbs

By BILL NETTLES

The Tigers lost, but the Tigers had a blast after the game. As predicted, Hank and Jerry's was the place to be in Atlanta after the game. The Clemson delegation was out in full force.

The Tiger and Taps staffs were well represented along with C.D.A. and Numeral Society. For the second time this season the Country Gentlemen have had to resort to the sheer willingness to party for stimulation. In Atlanta this weekend, the stimulus was met with an overwhelming response.

While in Atlanta and on the Tech campus, the troops got an excellent chance to observe working social fraternities. Those who came in contact with any of these organizations were impressed. Perhaps some day Clemson will be able to impress Tech with the same such organizations on campus.

The reports from the Limestone Mixer, Saturday night, were very favorable. Those who attended from Tigertown had a fine time.

A few miles farther down the road, a similar occasion is arising this Saturday night. There is to be a dance over at Winthrop. Clemson has been invited to this one, too. This is a good opportunity for the Tigers to visit The Rock.

For the dramatic enthusiast, The Palmetto Players of Converse College will be opening their season with a comedy, Thieves Carnival, Friday and Saturday night. For those of you who happen to be in Spartanburg, it will be well worth your time to attend this play.

This weekend should produce many T.V. parties to watch the Clemson-State ball game. For those staying "home" this weekend, these parties will probably occupy the extra time on Saturday afternoon.

Clemson students have an excellent opportunity for entertainment right at their finger tips. With about \$3.00 worth of gasoline and a fair nerve, the rock faces of the nearby Blue Ridge Mountains offer quite a challenge.

Weekend afternoon entertainment is here if you will only look. These mountains are useful for purposes other than singing about and house parties. You can climb them, too.

Congratulations to Sigma Rho Beta. Clemson needs more service organizations such as this latest edition to the campus. The more such organizations we have, the more competition that will exist, and Clemson most definitely needs more inter-student body competition.

Most of the students on the road this past weekend headed to Atlanta. However, W. C. Jones, Jerry Adams and Pat Killin went the Converse route. Buddy Holley, Bo Coward and O'Dell Weeks traveled on over to Agnes Scott from Atlanta. Jimmy Smith was at Furman. There were Clemson men at Columbia College and Winthrop, also.

There will be Clemson students on the highways here and there again this weekend . . . be careful, Clemson needs you worse than some hospital or otherwise.

### A Delightful Coffee Shop With Fountain Service

## - TIGER TAVERN -

Located in Lower Lobby of Clemson House

Open 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

● Fountain Service

● Sandwiches

● Newsstand

## Campus Events

### MU BETA PSI PLEDGES

The Delta Chapter of Mu Beta Psi, national music fraternity, initiated 14 members Oct. 29.

James Burke, noted concert soloist who performed at Tigerama and during the halftime of the Clemson-Wake Forest game, was elected as an honorary member.

Outstanding members of the Tiger Band, Glee Club, and the Jungaleers are elected for membership in the fraternity.

New members who were initiated are Thomas C. Lavender of Gaffney, Benjamin T. Bolin of Greenville, Tommy T. Holt of Loris, George P. Cobb Jr. of Rock Hill, Thomas C. Stewart Jr. of Clemson, Daniel S. Hollis of Rock Hill.

Also, Niel A. McLeod of Dillon, George B. Nalley Jr. of Easley, Robert L. Harley of St. George, William R. Austen, of Simpsonville, George A. Krueger III of Atlanta, Ga. James S. Seatrunk of Columbia, Lester C. Litesez Jr. of Cedartown, Ga. and Francis W. Mack of Clemson.

### BARBECUE ON IPTAY DAY

A barbecue, sponsored by the Block and Bridge Club, has been added to the IPTAY Day program Nov. 22.

The barbecue will be held in the tennis court area, near the field house, at noon. It will precede the Clemson-Boston College game in Memorial Stadium at 2 p.m.

Todd Arant, president of the Block and Bridge Club, announced that the proceeds will support the college's livestock and meats judging teams.

The barbecue, priced at \$1.50, will be similar to the annual spring game event, said Tom Sandifer of York, chairman of the barbecue committee.

### CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION

At last night's meeting of the Canterbury Association, Professor E. E. Waite Jr. spoke on the relationship of the family to the question, "Who is my neighbor?" The speaker began with an appendix of the problem and then let the audience continue the discussion.

All members were reminded of the forthcoming state convention

which will be held on Dec. 5, 6 and 7 at Limestone College.

### B. S. U.

A program was presented to the Clemson B. S. U. by a deputation of students from Spartanburg last night. A Bible discussion will be held next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. At its Nov. 6 meeting, the B. S. U. heard a talk by R. C. Edwards on "The Christian in Business."

Next Sunday evening, the services at the First Baptist Church in Anderson will be led by a deputation of Clemson Baptist students.

Each Monday night a worship service is held in Six Mile with the Old Folks at their home by a group of Clemson Baptist students. Volunteers are needed to help in these programs.

### IM WORKSHOP

Robert C. O'Conner conducted an Industrial Management workshop here yesterday.

Mr. O'Conner, of the publishing firm of Prentice-Hall Incorporated of Englewood Cliffs, N. J., is a graduate of Stanford University in accounting, law and public finance.

Mr. O'Conner consulted with IM Juniors and Seniors for three hours in the Old Chemistry Building. Special emphasis was placed on the tax service material offered by Prentice-Hall. All sources of information, such as rules, regulations and court decisions, were discussed. The use of these tools was illustrated with tax problems. He has conducted lectures and similar workshops for more than 40 colleges and universities in the last year.

### INSURANCE ID CARDS

Students may pick up insurance ID cards in the Dean's office on top of cabinet which holds the hospital excuses. Students are asked to get cards as soon as possible.

### Y VESPERS

This Sunday evening the YMCA vespers program will be presented by a deputation from Winthrop. The program will begin promptly at 6 p.m.

### "Y" CABINET COUNCILS

The YMCA Cabinet and Councils

are planning a supper at the YMCA cabin after the Boston College football game Nov. 22. All YMCA members are urged to remember this when making plans for that weekend.

### TIGER NOTICE

Due to the increase in circulation of the TIGER it has become necessary to enlarge this particular department. Anyone interested in working on the staff, please come up to the TIGER office tonight at 6 p.m. The TIGER office is located on the fourth floor of Student Center.

### SAM DINNER

The campus chapter of The Society for the Advancement of Management will be given a dinner Monday by the Greenville Senior Chapter of SAM.

The major significance of the meeting is that it will afford an opportunity for the students and Greenville business executives to become acquainted with each other on an exchange of views basis which is one of SAM's basic objectives.

Preceding the dinner, SAM members will be escorted on a tour through Judson Mills of Greenville. The highlight of the dinner meeting will be a speech given by William H. Baumer, special assistant to the President of the Johnson and Johnson Co. of New Brunswick, N. J. His topic will be "Managements Reputation and Responsibility in the Community."

A turnout of about 60 members is expected for this occasion. They plan to leave Clemson by bus at 4:30 p.m. Monday. Any member who has not been notified of this meeting please contact Junius Smith, ph. 2360.

### SCOPE

(Continued from Page 3)

Big Bopper; 7. "Tea for Two Cha Cha" —Tommy Dorsey, Warren Covington; 8. "The End" — Earl Grant; 9. "Rock-In Robin" —Bob Day; 10. "I got a Feeling" —Ricky Nelson.

Let us not comment lest we come to un-American conclusions about the taste and intelligence of American youth.



**A watch is to tell time**

but without hands...

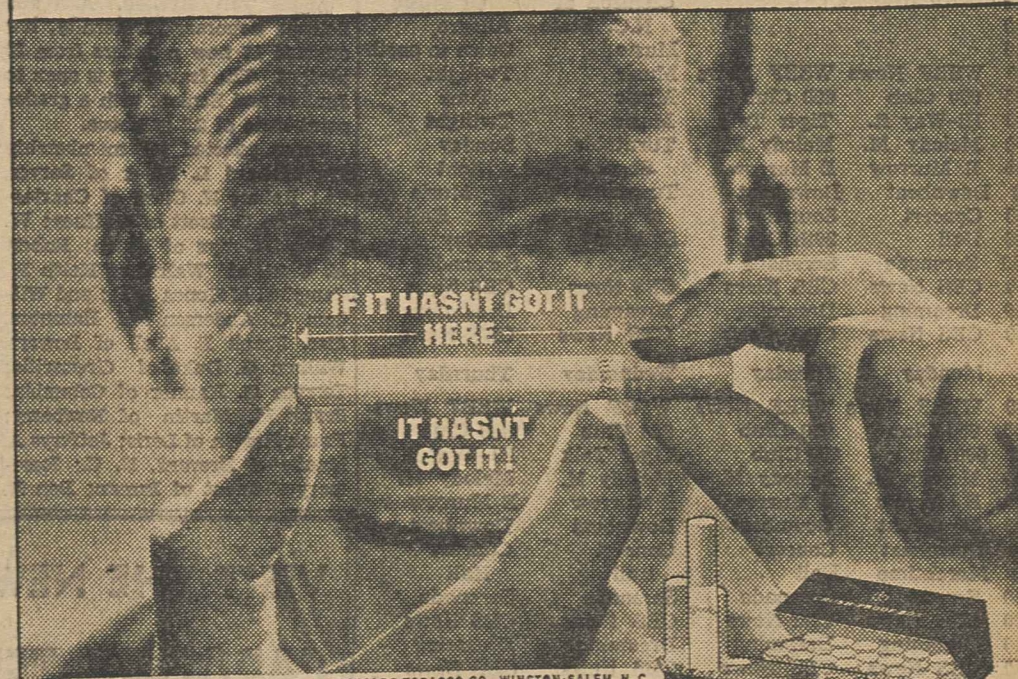
you miss the whole idea of a watch

**A cigarette is to smoke**

but without flavor—you miss the whole idea of smoking

When it comes to flavor

**It's what's up front that counts**



IF IT HASN'T GOT IT HERE

IT HASN'T GOT IT!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

Up front in Winston is

**FILTER-BLEND**

That's why WINSTON TASTES GOOD, like a cigarette should!



Terry Bottling Co.



Present At Ceremonies



Mrs. R. F. Poole, widow of Dr. Poole—the late president of Clemson College—stands beside a cedar tree planted Monday afternoon in Dr. Poole's memory. A bronze tablet commemorating the late president was also placed on the Calhoun Mansion lawn. (TIGER photo by Alex McCormick.)

# Rockefeller Fellowships Give Aid To Ministerial Students

The Rockefeller Brothers award approximately 60 fellowships to graduates of accredited colleges and universities in the United States and Canada each year.

These fellowships are awarded to both men and women, married or single, who would be willing to consider the ordained parish ministry.

The Theological Fellowship Program has made this a one-year award, based on a "trial year" during which time the individual decides whether or not the ministry should be his lifetime vocation.

There is no obligation to continue after the trial year, but those who wish to continue in the ministry will be able to work out necessary financing with the seminary on a self-help or scholarship basis, if necessary.

Those accepting the fellowships may attend any seminary which is a fully accredited member of the American Association of Theological Schools.

Those eligible for the fellowships are college seniors, graduate students, teachers, businessmen and women, those in the military and other professions. Candidates must be citizens of the United States or Canada to be eligible for the awards.

The awards cover the following expenses: room and board, tuition, fees, books and spending allowance. Married fellows with children are allowed additional compensation.

Securing nominations by a clergyman or college faculty member before Dec. 1 will enter an eligible fellow for the next school year. The awards are announced early in March.

For further information con-

tact the following faculty and staff members: the Rev. C. A. Arrington, B. E. Goodale, Dr. C. B. Green, P. B. Holtzendorff or K. N. Vickery.

## Boners' Bag

The following gems were culled from examination papers at other colleges. Of course you never pulled such a boner yourself! But you have friends and classmates who've committed such sillies, and we want to spread the good word. Give us the boner, tell us where it occurred, who did it and when. If it's both good and printable, we'll print it. Ask your professor for their best, think back to high school days, or give us the one you just might have done yourself. Write it down, sign it (we'll withhold your name if you prefer) and watch for it here.

Students please note: send us your best. Professors, retaliate! The first of these we'll send to another publication, but a couple are indigenious. Can you top 'em?

A focus is a thing like a mushroom, but if you eat it you will feel differently from a mushroom, for focusses is poison.

The difference between air and water is that air can be made wetter, but water cannot.

Harold mustarded his men before the Battle of Hastings.

From a book report submitted to Prof. H. Morris Cox, English Department: "All that could be heard above the roaring of the wind was the swearing of the sailors and the screeching of the wenches."

From a test paper of Prof. Gilbert Miller, Math Department, a comment to a problem in analytic geometry: "Answer obtained by graft."

"The Scarlet Letter" griped me intensely.

# National Officer Reviews Clemson Pershing Rifles

The Fourth Regimental Headquarters of the National Society of Pershing Rifles will be inspected by the National Commander, P-R Brig. Gen. Pat Y. Kuncel, of the University of Nebraska Friday.

This is the first time in several years that this headquarters has been inspected by a national officer.

The ceremonies will consist in part of a drill exhibition by P. R.

Company C-4. When General Kuncel arrives in Greenville, his plane will be met by an honor guard formed by Company S of Furman University.

General Kuncel will stay at Clemson House during his stay in Clemson.

The society of Pershing Rifles was established in 1894 at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, by Gen. John J. Pershing who was at that time a lieutenant and

the professor of military science and tactics at the university.

The headquarters of the Fourth Regiment of the Pershing Rifles was established at Clemson College in 1939. It coordinates the activities of the various Pershing Rifle units throughout the Regimental area. The Regiment includes companies at schools in the states of South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee and Georgia.

# Record Ascent Only 1 Outstanding Accomplishment Of Clemson Grad

By LEE CLYBURN  
TIGER Assistant News Editor

On Oct. 8, Lieutenant Clifton McClure III, Clemson graduate, ascended into the earth's atmosphere to a height of 99,900 feet in an air research balloon flight. The Air Force lieutenant made the trip in a 9-foot-by-3-foot aluminum capsule attached to the balloon.

McClure was born in Anderson and learned to fly at the age of 13. Because his father owned a light airplane, Cliff developed an interest in airplanes which led him to his first solo flight. This flight was made in his father's aircraft without his father's permission.

Due to Cliff's unshattered self-confidence, he became a veteran pilot while still a teen-ager.

Lieutenant McClure received his B. S. in Ceramic Engineering in 1954. While at Clemson, he attained the ranks of cadet colonel and cadet regimental commander and was a member of the following clubs or organizations: Blue Key, Alpha Phi Omega, Senior council, American Ceramic Society, Scabbard and Blade, Executive Sergeants' Club, Arnold Air Society, Freshman Platoon, Pershing Rifles, Senior Platoon.

Cliff also received the nearest Cadet Award in his junior year and later the Air Force Association Award, not to mention, being listed

ed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

After taking his master's degree, Cliff joined the Air Force in 1955 and learned to fly jets. He then took a job as an instructor at Bryan Air Force Base in Texas.

At Bryan, Cliff spent his spare time experimenting with parachute jumps, earning a license as a balloon pilot, and learning to fly gliders. Off duty, he studied celestial mechanics at Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Last May, Lieutenant McClure was transferred from an Air Force solar furnace research project to Project Man High—a project involving the study of stratosphere and space flight.

The lieutenant recently submitted

ted to twenty-four hours in a box on the ground in a study of the effects of such things as confinement and weightlessness in space flight. Dr. Harold J. von Beckh, scientist in charge of the project, found Lieutenant McClure the best subject, physically and mentally, he had ever tested.

The 25-year-old volunteer boarded the balloon on Oct. 8 and the balloon soared into the air. Manhigh III project of the upper air research balloon flight thus began! Astronomical and Meteorological observations were made, telescopic photographs were taken, and other scientific data was taken before extreme capsule heat forced the balloon to come down.

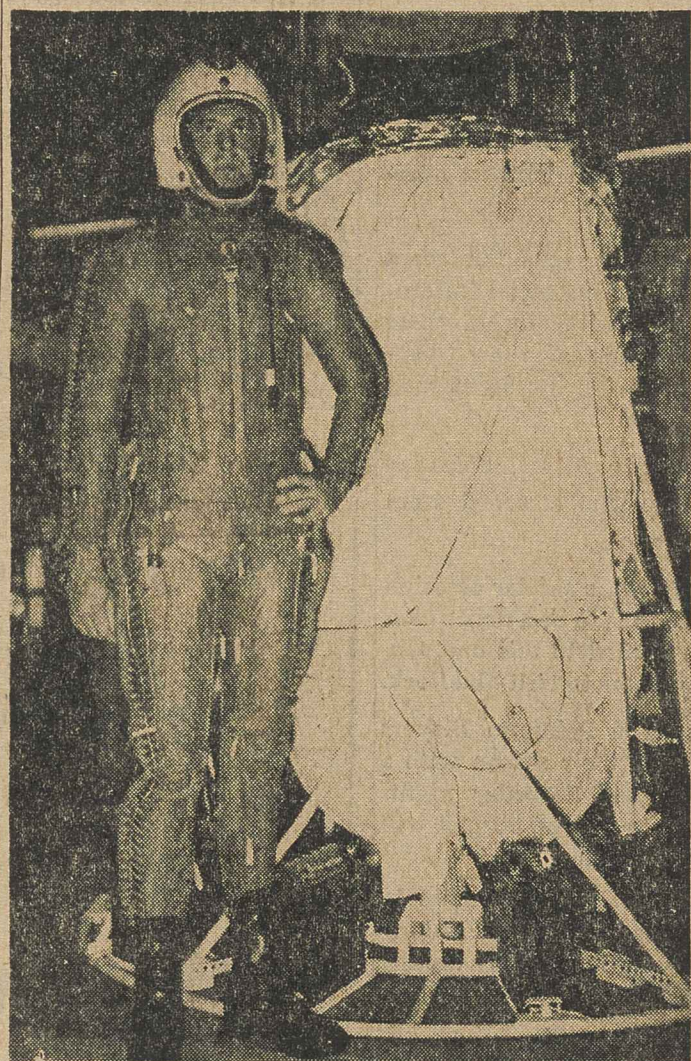
McClure, fitted in a special pressure suit and helmet, with his capsule load of scientific equipment, stayed aloft no less than 12 hours in the cramped compartment.

If McClure has any nerves, they are not noticeable. He was asked how he felt last Sept. 27 when a hunter fired seven rifle shots at him as he was descending to earth near St. Paul, Minn., in a balloon.

"I felt that as a combat weapon, the balloon leaves something to be desired," he replied.

Cliff's ambitions include a trip into outer space and a trip across the Atlantic in his glider. Incredible as it sounds, McClure insists he can find air currents necessary to bear him safely over the Atlantic Ocean.

Lieutenant McClure is married to the former Miss Laurie Roberta Ligon and the couple have a 1-year-old son, Clifton Daniel McClure.



AIR FORCE MISSILE DEVELOPMENT CENTER, N. M.—1st Lt. Clifton M. McClure, III, a Clemson graduate, stands beside his nine-by-three-foot capsule in which he soared to 99,900 feet Oct. 8 on Manhigh III, upper air research balloon flight. (TIGER photo by U. S. Air Force.)

# Honor Fraternity Elects 17 New Members From Arts And Science Eligible Majors

Sigma Tau Epsilon, Arts and Science honorary fraternity, has selected 17 new members from 29 pledges. The fraternity is open to Juniors and Seniors with a grade-point-ratio of 2.7 or above.

Those selected for membership are Richard L. Shick of Sarver, Pa.; Robert N. Clark of Charleston; Jim C. Scott of Gaffney; W. Edward Gettys of Union; Robert M. Clark of Walhalla; Keith W. Campbell of Honea Path; and William C. Anderson of Hampton. Also, Frank E. Abell of Lowrys, William G. Duke of Greenville; Terrace G. Hanner of Columbia; Frank M. Martin of Newberry; Frank Horton of Loris; Jefferys A. Macfie of Brevard, N. C.; Rosemary Clement of Inman; Ben N.

Estes of Clemson; and Donald E. Fowler of Greenville.

A special membership was awarded to Rudy Jones of Dillon for having the highest grade-point-ratio of last year's Junior Class.

The fraternity has proposed projects for this year, though none are definite. Two of these projects are a continuation of the lecture series and the annual short story contest.

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Star In Little Theater Production



Joe Young (left), professor in the School of Architecture, and Ann Bond (right) will star Dec. 10, 11 and 12 in the Little Theater's first production of the season, "The Fourposter." Rehearsals are now underway. (TIGER photo.)

# Joe Young And Ann Bond Star In First Little Theater Production

By RONNIE SLICE  
TIGER Staff Writer

Joe Young and Mrs. Ann Bond are co-starring in The Fourposter which is to be presented in the Food Industries Auditorium Dec. 10, 11 and 12 at 8:15 p. m.

In The Fourposter by Jan De Hartog, a sincere young husband and father portrayed by Mr. Young, one grows older and wiser with him as the happiness and complications of 35 years of marriage unfold as the play progresses.

Mr. Young is a graduate of the University of Texas and studied dramatics at Bailey University, Waco, Texas, where he appeared in several college productions while working under Paul Baker.

While in high school, Joe was chosen for the all-state cast in the Interscholastic League. He came to Clemson in 1950 and since then, he has appeared in the Little Theatre productions of Barkley Square, Squaring the Circle, The Glass Menagerie, The Little Foxes, Don Juan in Hell and The Cocktail Party. He was in the last three plays mentioned with Mrs. Bond.

There is no end to Joe's accomplishments in the Clemson Little Theatre—he is not only interested in acting, but in all phases of little theatre activities. He directed

The Family Album and produced The Moon is Blue and Born Yesterday. He has also served as president, and is at present faculty adviser for Alpha Psi Omega, a national dramatics fraternity on the campus which has assisted the Clemson Little Theatre on several occasions.

Mrs. Bond is a graduate of Louisiana State University, where she majored in speech and dramatics. She plans to complete her M.A. degree at the earliest opportunity. Before coming to Clemson, she was Director of Dramatics on the public schools of Louisiana, and traveled over several states in summer stock. As a result she was offered a scholarship to study in New York.

Ann contributed immeasurably

to the success of six plays of The Clemson Little Theatre, namely Suppressed Desire, The Student Prince, and Summer and Smoke. However, the forthcoming production, The Fourposter is especially challenging to her because of the necessity of sustaining her role through three acts covering of 35 years of marriage.

The author, Jan De Hartog, treats this subject with understanding and Ann conveys the same to the audience.

Ann has been so busy in plays with large casts that there has been little time for another talent she particularly enjoys—monologues for banquets, organizations and parties. Her husband is Professor Howard Bond, and they have three children.

## TIGS

(Continued from Page 4) conference is the University of North Carolina which has made 2657 yards in their eight tussels; while the Tigers have made 2184 yards in their seven outings. The Tar Heels have averaged twenty yards better than the Bengals in each game.

The Bengal Ballers have played some tough competition and still make a fine showing, and they have some formidable opponents left. They should be able to raise their standings and give some more fine exhibitions before the seasons comes to a halt, so they can become top flight team.

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# WSBF Program Schedule

November 13 To November 20

600 On Your Dial

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
1:00		Sign On	A Calvacade
1:15		Clemson at	Of Music
3:00		N.C. State	Allegro
5:00		Music	Down to earth
6:00	WSBF News	Music	Twilight
6:05	600 Club	Music	Time
6:45	Hi-Way R.	Music	Twilight
7:00	Melody M.	Turntable	Sunday
7:45	E Murrow	Show	Night
8:00	Downbeat	Turntable	Music
8:30	Concert	Show	Hall
9:00	Hall	Swinging	Sunday
9:30	Serenade	Easy	Serenade
11:00	CBS News	CBS News	CBS News
11:10	Dreaming	Dreaming	Dreaming
12:00	CBS News	CBS News	CBS News
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
6:00	WSBF News	WSBF News	WSBF News
6:05	600 Club	600 Club	600 Club
6:50	600 Club	600 Club	Hi-Way R.
7:00	Melody M.	Melody M.	Melody M.
7:45	E Murrow	E Murrow	E Murrow
8:00	Downbeat	Downbeat	Downbeat
8:30	Downbeat	Concert	Concert
9:00	Marchtime	Hall	Hall
9:30	Serenade	Serenade	Serenade
11:00	CBS News	CBS News	CBS News
11:10	Dreaming	Dreaming	Dreaming
12:00	CBS News	CBS News	CBS News

## BILL'S BARBER SHOP

— NEW HOURS —

8 A. M. — 10 P. M.