

'FOURPOSTER' REVIEWED
Feature Writer Fred Hoover has, on Page 8 this week, reviewed for you "The Fourposter," a Little Theater production, which began last night for a three-day run in the Food Industries Auditorium. Ann Bond and Joe Young have the leads in this comedy.

Circulation—5,000

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

CLEMSON COLLEGE, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, DEC. 12, 1958

The South's Most Interesting
College Newspaper
South Carolina's Oldest
College Newspaper

Volume LII—No. 12

Student Legislature Election Names Creel And Powell To High Offices At Annual Meet

By CHARLES SPENCER
TIGER Special Writer

James P. Creel, Mechanical Engineering junior from Conway, and Philip Powell, first year Architecture student from Mullins, were elected to high offices in the South Carolina State Student Legislature at the third annual meeting last week at the University of South Carolina.

United States Senator J. Strom Thurmond, a graduate of Clemson College, urged the 60-odd student legislators in an opening-night address to seriously consider the opportunities of service to their native state that can be realized by remaining and working in this state after graduation.

RESULTS OF ELECTION

Creel, leader of the 17-man Clemson delegation, was elected without opposition to the position of President of the Senate of the Student Legislature. In this capacity he will automatically serve as chairman of the Interim Committee which plans the schedule, program and legislation for succeeding sessions.

Powell, a transfer student from Wofford College, was elected Speaker Pro Tempore of the House of Representatives, over Miss Carmen Cherry of Carolina. The vote, 26-21, was one of the most significant of the whole session.

Other officers elected were Marion Myers, unopposed for Speaker of the House, and David DuBose, President Pro Tempore of the Senate, both from Wofford College.

THURMOND ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Sen. Thurmond, former governor of South Carolina and 1952 presidential candidate for the States' Rights Party, recounted briefly for the students the history of the constitutional rights of the individual states, including "the continual infringement on these rights by the federal government, especially in recent years."

He urged the students to consider seriously the various ways in which they could make their influence felt on the side of conservative, strong local government.

Five members of the General Assembly of South Carolina were present at several of the sessions to assist the students by giving advice on the mechanics of legislation and providing information on bills under consideration. They were Mr. Sidney Duncan, Mr. Douglas McKay Jr., Mr. Floyd Spence, Mr. Frank Jordan, and Mr. Albert Watson.

The meetings, originally scheduled for the Senate and House

chambers in the Capitol Building in Columbia, Dec. 4-6, were held on the campus of the University because repairs were being made in the statehouse.

FOUR BILLS INTRODUCED

The four main bills prepared by the Interim Committee were referred to House and Senate standing committees, according to actual legislative procedure in the General Assembly.

A bill to provide local (county) option on liquor sales in South Carolina was considered by the Public Welfare Committees of the Senate and House, and a bill to create a state fund for the protection of insured motorists against uninsured motorists was handled by the Highways Committee.

The Ways and Means Committees discussed a bill to curtail the interest rates of small loan companies, and a bill to prohibit the formation of union shops in South Carolina (right to work) was handled by the Judiciary Committee. House and Senate committees first met jointly, then separated for further deliberation on Friday morning.

All bills were reported out of committee during the main legislative sessions Friday afternoon. The House of Representatives convened in the auditorium of the Russell House, and the Senate met in the auditorium of the Law School Building.

RESULTS OF DEBATES

The "right to work" bill was reported favorably by both House and Senate committees and was adopted overwhelmingly by both houses.

The Uninsured Motorist Fund bill was reported out with several modifications in both houses. An attempt to amend the House bill to provide compulsory liability insurance was declared out of order by the Speaker of the House, Thomas Hutchinson of Clemson.

The bill was subsequently defeated by the House. The Senate passed a similar version, but the House refused to consider it and the question was effectively killed for this reason of the Student Legislature.

The "local option" bill was probably the hottest issue of the session, requiring more than an hour and a half of debate from the time of its introduction to the final vote.

Both Senate and House committees reported favorably on the bill calling county referendums on the sale of alcoholic beverages. In addition, both committees modified the bills to create a state alcoholic beverage control commission to run all liquor stores in "wet" counties. In the end, the result was the same as with the insurance bill: the House defeated its version, and

refused to consider the version passed in the Senate.

The final bill considered was the Small Loan Bill, which was reported favorably in both houses, with slight differences. Both houses passed their versions, which were similar in intent but varied in detail. As a result, the Senate and House Ways and Means committees met jointly Friday night and compromised the differences, and the identical bill was repassed by both houses Saturday morning.

Any legislation desired by individual delegates or groups of delegates were submitted in the form of resolutions for action by the two houses, as no actions could be considered as main bills unless prepared as such by the Interim Committee.

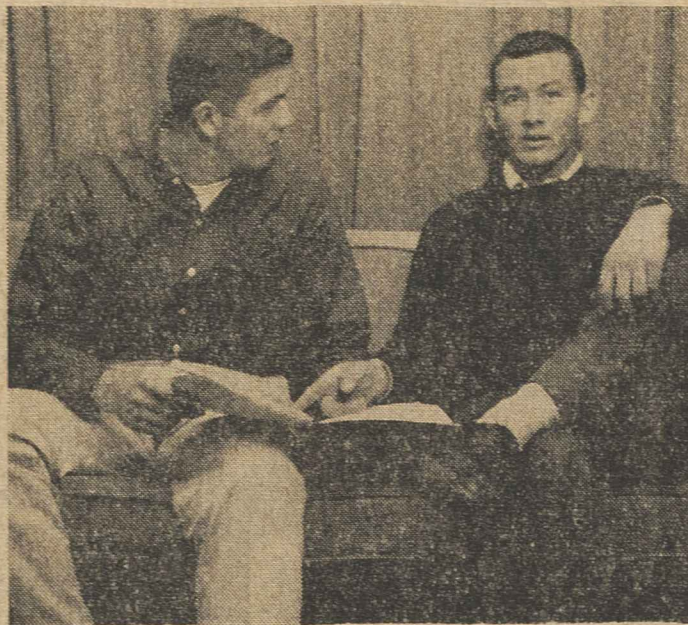
CLEMSON INTRODUCES RESOLUTION

One such resolution, introduced by the Clemson delegation and passed without opposition, recommended that the General Assembly of South Carolina enact into law a statute making it a misdemeanor (crime) for any person to steal from or damage property belonging to any incorporated college or university in this state.

Other resolutions passed thank-

(Continued on Page 6)

Named To High Positions



Jimmy Creel (left), Electrical Engineering junior from Conway, and Phil Powell (right), first year Architect from Mullins, were named last week to high positions in the State Student Legislature. Creel is the new president of the Senate, and Powell was elected speaker pro-tem of the House. (TIGER photo by Alex McCormack.)

Dr. M. C. Weershing To Speak At Annual College Christmas Service Thursday

Dr. Mark C. Weershing, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Spartanburg, will speak at the annual college Christmas service to be held at 11:05 a.m. Thursday in the College Chapel according to Bill Weeks, assistant student chaplain.

Classes will be run on a short schedule, allowing all students and faculty members to attend the service.

The Clemson College Glee Club will open the program with 20

minutes of Christmas music followed by the scripture and prayer. The speaker, Dr. Weershing from Grand Rapids, Michigan, received his undergraduate education at Concord Jr. College and Calvin College. Attending the Calvin Theological Seminary for three years, Dr. Weershing later received his Master of Theology Degree from Columbia Theological Seminary.

In 1938 he was ordained by the Athens Presbytery and has served pastorates in Georgia and Mississippi.

Bill Weeks has urged all students to take advantage of this opportunity and attend the service.

Two Dining Hall Rumors -- False

Two rumors concerning the Dining Hall are currently being spread on the Clemson campus. Neither is true, according to sources.

The first concerns a dead rat supposedly found in a bowl of meat served in the Dining Hall. A student, whose name will not be disclosed by TIGER, has admitted placing a rat-like object in the bowl, H. H. Hill, director of auxiliary enterprises said; while returning from the kitchen with a full bowl, the student placed the object in it as a prank.

The second concerns a raise in the second semester Dining Hall fee. The rumor is that the students will have to pay 25c each time they enter the Dining Hall in addition to the regular tuition fee. Mr. Hill stated that no such plan is seriously being considered.

Students' Children Invited To Party

The children of all Clemson Students are invited to the second annual "Kids Christmas Party" held at the Y.M.C.A. according to Ross Goble, president of the Veterans Club who sponsor the annual affair.

Goble said, "The planning committee is doing a great job under the leadership of Jim Koestner. He is getting some able assistance from Mrs. Sybil Albert of the Student Affairs Office in procuring many things such as the Christmas Tree, presents, etc."

Ross emphasized the fact that all children of Clemson students are invited and not only the children of veterans. He also emphasized that parents may bring small inexpensive gifts for their children if they wish, but Santa Claus will be there with gifts for all. Refreshments will be served.

The party will be held Dec. 14 from 3-5 p.m., according to Ross.

'Carol Sing' On Quadrangle For Student Body

The Clemson College Glee Club, 45 members strong, will lead the student body in a "Carol Sing" next Wednesday according to president Teddy Holt. The "Sing" will last from 5:45 to 6:15 p.m. on the quadrangle.

"The Glee Club has been very active this year," said Holt. "Last Tuesday we sang for the Toccoa Lions Club meeting at the Clemson House. In addition to the 'Carol Sing' next week we are singing at the Student Union Service on Thursday. Then next Thursday night we journey to Spartanburg to appear on WSPA."

(Continued on Page 5)

Cooper, DesChamps Reply To Criticism Of Tigers

By RICHARD SHICK
TIGER Sports Editor

The latest of replies to the criticism that floated into Tigertown from Louisiana, LSU, SMU and several prominent sportswriters following Clemson's selection to oppose the number one Bayou Bengals came from Mr. Ashley Cooper, editorialist of the Charleston News and Courier, and W. G. DesChamps, Jr., president of IPTAY.

"It is time for all Louisianians to remember—or forget, as the case may be—their breeding," were the words of Mr. Cooper, following Gov. Earl Long's recent announcement of being displeased with Clemson's selection to play in the Sugar Bowl.

Mr. Cooper goes on to say that in "twisting the Tiger's tail" the people of New Orleans may be asking for more trouble than they will be able to cope with New Year's Day.

Following up this article attacking Gov. Long—who Cooper says has not been called a well-mannered Southern Gentleman lately—and his fellow Louisianians came a letter to Gov. Long from Mr. DesChamps. The letter reads as follows:

"My Dear Governor Long:

"Please allow me first to introduce myself. I am W. G. DesChamps, Jr., President of the Clemson IPTAY Club. IPTAY stands for 'I pay ten a year,' which is a small club of approximately 10,000 members throughout South Carolina and other parts of the United States who are interested in seeing first class athletics go to an institution of higher learning.

"I read with a great deal of amazement where you were

quoted in the press as saying it was a shame that Louisiana State University could not play Texas, since the University of Texas represents an entire State; and further stating that you were saddened by the announcement that Clemson had been selected.

"Without demeaning the great State of Texas, the University of Texas or any other school or State, I would like to inform you that on New Year's Day in the Sugar Bowl Clemson will be representing all South Carolinians, who will be enthusiastically 'rooting' for the Clemson Tigers. In addition thereto, the Clemson Tigers will be representing the entire Atlantic Coast Conference, which furnished at least three teams out of the first twenty in the Nation this year.

"For your further information, Clemson is not new to Bowl competition, having played in the Orange Bowl, the Cotton Bowl, and the Gator Bowl and now in the Sugar Bowl. New Year's Day will be the sixth time Clemson has played in a Bowl game. The fans have always received a good show, and we have been beaten but twice in Bowl competition.

"The writer is informed that

LSU's Bowl record is some what less impressive, not having won any Bowl Games, although they have been presented with the opportunity on a number of occasions.

"I am, therefore, constrained to assume that the reason the Governor of the great State of Louisiana wants LSU to play Texas is that it was thought that they might beat Texas!

"We know that Bowl Games, just as other sports, should be conducted with a high degree of sportsmanship, not only for the teams but for the fans as well and a few good natured remarks concerning same is not out of place. "We are all looking forward to seeing the Sugar Bowl game on New Year's Day and feel quite confident that before the game is over you will see the enthusiasm that I have referred to demonstrated by the people from South Carolina who will attend the game, some 15,000 strong.

"If the press quoted you correctly, you were saddened by the announcement of Clemson's forthcoming visit to the Sugar Bowl. I just hope that after the Clemson Tigers depart from New Orleans you will be even sadder—but wiser!"

Members Of Parking, Social, Class Regulations, Committees Appointed By Student Assembly

By LEE CLYBURN
TIGER

Assistant News Editor

Members of Parking, Social and Class Regulations Committees were appointed at a meeting of Student Assembly Dec. 4 in the Chemistry building.

Secretary Bob Boles presided over the meeting since Speaker Ronnie Crow was attending the South Carolina Student Legislature in Columbia.

According to Ronnie, appointed committees must look into various campus problems and give a report at the next Student Assembly meeting.

Heading the Parking Committee are Bud Nalley and Ben Huggin. It is the duty of the Parking Committee to explore the problem of the campus parking situation and recommend certain changes which the committee feels will better remedy the problem.

The Parking Committee last year made a study of the same situation and offered certain revisions in the parking regulations. The committee report met with some success, but this year's committee hopes to make more progress, Ronnie said. The Social Committee is headed by L. C. Leonard and Ray Griffin. It is the duty of this committee to look into the living situation of students and suggest certain ways by which our social standards can be raised.

Appointed heads of the Class Regulations Committee were Sammy Flemming and Frank Sutherland. A committee of this sort also looked into a class regulation system last year but met with small success. According to Sammy, the committee will do its best to improve the situation this year.

L. C. Leonard of the Dining Hall Committee also reported at the meeting that all but 30 people had regular seats in the dining hall.

It was announced that a Fra-

ternity Committee would be appointed later. Ronnie Crow said Tuesday that this committee would be a special committee to be appointed by Joe Fox, president of Student Government.

Ronnie also said that Student Assembly attendance had been much better this year than in previous years. He said that he felt that the power of Student Assembly—the power of legislation in Student Government—was being recognized more this year than ever.

Play To Be Given During Religious Emphasis Week

By LEE CLYBURN
TIGER Assistant News Editor

The Clemson Little Theater will present the play "The Cup of Trembling," by Vivian Johannes, in conjunction with Religious Emphasis Week, which is scheduled for the week of Feb. 10-14 of next semester. The play will be given on Feb. 8 and 9.

The tryout date for parts, which require men, women and young boys, has been set for Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA building.

The Rev. Robert Oliveros, director of the play, announced this week that the presentation will again be free to the general public as was the case last year. Three performances will be given—one Sunday matinee and a perform-

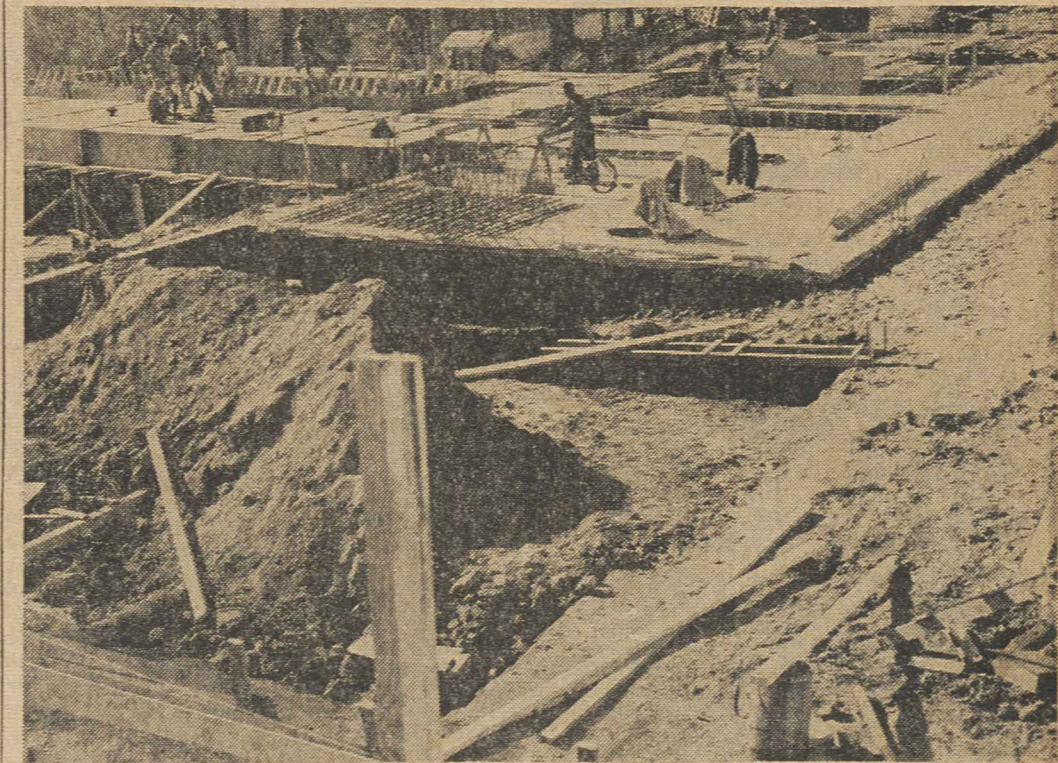
ance on Sunday and Monday evenings.

The theme of the play is the dilemma of human nature when faced with truth. It is dramatically symbolized by a study of Pontius Pilate during the 24 hours of the fateful Friday in history—now called "Good."

The religious play was inaugurated here last year on the REW program and was made possible

(Continued on Page 8)

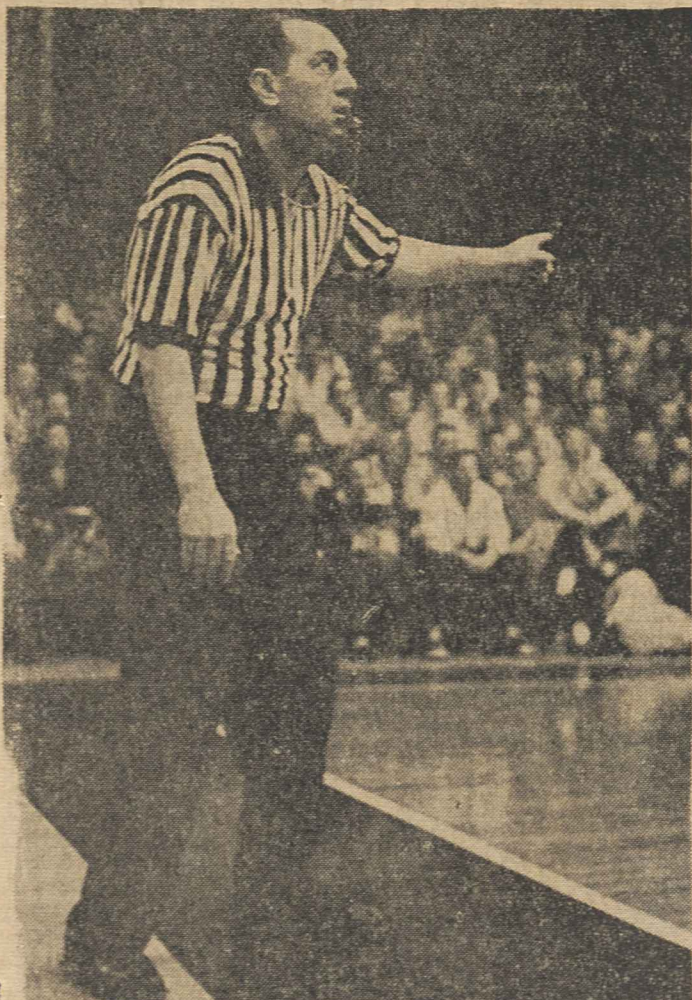
Construction On Earle Hall Goes On



Workers have begun work and progressed rapidly on the foundation for Earle Hall, the new Chemical Engineering Building, on Williams Road. Feature Writer Charlie Caban

records the progress on Page 3. The building is a gift of Olin Foundation, which also gave the college Olin Hall for ceramic engineering. (TIGER photo by Alex McCormack.)

Yeah, You're Right, Mr. Bello...



Lou Bello of Charlotte, one of the most colorful and entertaining basketball officials in the nation, took some of the edge off of Tuesday night's defeat to State, 56-54. Lou, here, seems to be wondering to himself in the lower picture if the top picture is himself in action. It is. (TIGER photos by Alex McCormack.)

WSBF To Begin 60 Hour Marathon With Stress On Highway Safety

George M. Foxworth, WSBF program chairman, announced Sunday that the radio station will begin a 60-hour highway safety marathon Dec. 17. The marathon will stress the importance of highway safety.

A change in program schedule will also accompany the marathon. WSBF will begin broadcasting at 6 a.m. Dec. 17 and will remain on the air until midnight each day until the holidays begin. Programs during the marathon, as always, will feature the finest in recorded music, according to George.

'59 Taps On Sale For Last Time

The 1959 Taps will be on sale for the last time next week in the visitor's lounge on the loggia according to Editor Ray Griffin.

Students are urged to come by the lounge any day, Monday through Friday, from 1-5 p.m. and reserve a yearbook.

Cost of the book is \$6. A \$3 deposit will reserve the book, however, the balance must be paid before the start of the second semester exams.

Taps may not be purchased after first semester.

The management of WSBF feels that something of this nature is of vital necessity in view of the fact that two Clemson students have been killed in traffic accidents over the two preceding holiday periods, Foxworth said.

The safety program will feature interviews with persons concerned directly with highway safety and messages from the South Carolina Highway Department and the National Safety Council.

The radio station has also announced that two programs of special interest to students will be presented in conjunction with the Christmas season.

The first of these will be the presentation of Handel's "The Messiah" on Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. This program will feature the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and the Westminster Choir. The entire cantata will be broadcast including the Easter section.

The second program will be the Story of Christmas in Song and will be broadcast on Dec. 18, at 8 p.m. This program will feature a narration and many Christmas selections including "Oh Holy Night," "Silent Night," "Angels We Have Heard on High" and many others.

The management of WSBF urges all students to listen as much as possible and pay heed to the messages of the marathon, Foxworth said.

EDITORIALS

COLLEGE GRADUATES SHOULD REMAIN LOYAL TO ALMA MATER BY SUPPORTING ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

In approximately eight weeks the first portion of the class of 1959 will receive their diplomas and go out into the world to establish themselves in their respective fields of endeavor. Next June, a larger segment will be graduated, and so on for this year, next year and untold years to come, just as it has been since the first graduating class left this institution some 60-odd years ago. Clemson has some 25,000 alumni to its credit, an impressive number to say the least.

With this large number of alumni it would appear that Clemson would have one of the strongest alumni associations in the South. It should, but it doesn't. At the moment there are only 4,000 active members in our Alumni Association, or about 16% of those eligible. In other terms, for every active member of the Alumni Association, there are six Clemson graduates who are not active.

We note that since 1955 membership in the Association has more than tripled. This, too, is impressive, but when we consider the fact that prior to 1955 only 1,311 alumni were actively supporting their school, we should hide our faces in embarrassment. People usually think Clemson grads are fantastically loyal supporters of their school. They are loyal supporters—to the football team and to IPTAY. But they have allowed the Alumni Association—that organization which serves the entire college—to go seriously lacking.

Our comments here are not intended to be a criticism of IPTAY, because we feel that it is a fine organization and has done a wonderful job. IPTAY has helped Clemson in many ways and it has been instrumental in educating many young men. It is, nonetheless, appalling to find so much

support going to IPTAY and so little to the Alumni Association.

The most notable reason for the low percentage of membership in the Association can be traced to the ineffectiveness of the program prior to 1955. Before that time Clemson was virtually without an alumni program, much to our regret. Four years ago, however, the program was revamped completely and the Alumni Loyalty Fund was inaugurated.

Space prohibits us to discuss the Association's many entities in their entirety. However, we feel that the present alumni program is an effective one that can do a great deal for Clemson if it receives support from our graduates. We are beginning to receive this support now as evidenced from our enrollment in the Alumni Association.

As we receive our diplomas and leave Clemson to take our place in society, let us always remember our Alma Mater, but let us do more than just remember. Each of us is a part of Clemson when we receive that sheepskin, and Clemson is a part of us. If we are to be called a loyal alumnus in the true sense of the word, we will have to live up to all requirements. The best way to support our school and be a true, loyal alumnus is to be active in our Alumni Association after graduation.

We encourage all Clemson grads to support the Alumni Association and all of its various programs. The Alumni Association is striving to help Clemson by providing funds for scholarships, fellowships, faculty research and many other worthwhile programs. It can accomplish its goals only if it has the backing of alumni. Let's give it the support it needs when we leave here.

NATIONAL STUDENT LEGISLATURE PROPOSED

It was our privilege to attend the third annual meeting of the South Carolina State Student Legislature in Columbia last week. Each year representatives from colleges and universities throughout the state assemble at the capitol and for two days introduce and pass legislation that is under consideration, or already approved, by the General Assembly. Like the General Assembly, the Student Legislature is a bicameral organization and each bill introduced is treated like any prospective law that is considered by our General Assembly.

SSL is an excellent sounding board for student opinion and the work accomplished there is given serious consideration by our state legislators. Representatives to SSL are a cross section of tomorrow's voting citizenry; the opinions expressed there could well be a deciding factor in what laws are enacted by the General Assembly.

SSL is an excellent sounding board for how our government functions in actual practice, especially for those who plan to make a career of public service. A great deal more goes into the passage of a bill than we probably realize—the endless debates, qualifying amendments, lobbying. SSL gives insight on this and more—notably the effectiveness of parliamentary procedure. Knowledge of how to conduct a meeting is an asset to anyone.

It is hoped that Clemson will benefit

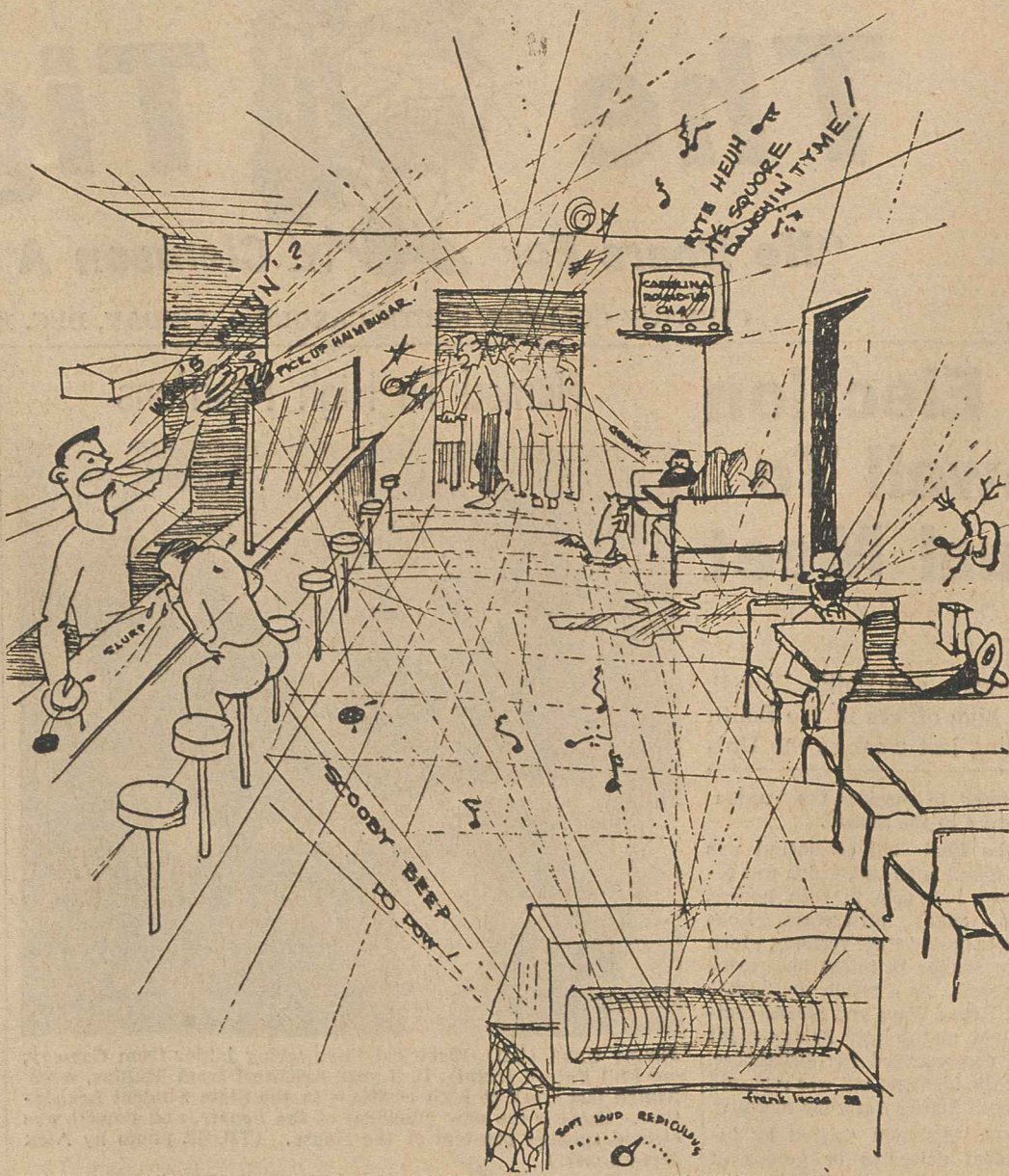
materially from SSL. Last year a resolution calling for a girls' dormitory was passed. If and when this question is again considered by the General Assembly our legislators can refer to the written report of this meeting and find that students approved of the measure. This resolution could easily influence these politicians to act favorably on the bill. Many other elements will enter into its passage, of course, but SSL's action may be a deciding factor.

Since we have an effective SSL at the state level and since the benefits from this organization are many-fold, we feel that it would be well for the officers of SSL to investigate the possibilities of having a National Student Legislature. At the national level student opinion would be felt by our senators and representatives in ington.

We feel that student opinion is needed on matters which will effect our nation as a whole and in our international relations with others. Students have a large stake in the welfare of our country and we should do all in our power to bring our sentiments to the attention of our representatives in Congress.

We feel that Clemson should propose a plan for the establishment of a National Student Congress. There are persons on our campus who are capable of spearheading such an organization, and in so doing we would benefit ourselves as well as thousands of students throughout the country.

ATMOSPHERE



WEEK'S PEEK

Child's Letter To Santa Claus Asks For Things Which Will Help Him In College

By TIM TRIVELY

Dear Santa,
What I would like for Christmas:

First of all I would like to have a little red wagon, so when I have finished this week I'll have something on which to ride or be ridden out of town clinging there upon. Also, I would like to have a Boy Scout knife, sharp enough to cut me loose from togetherness and blunt enough not to leave blood.

Next, I would like to have a manikin, so when I say something stupid everybody will think it was him saying it and not me. I would like to have a Zorro outfit, with the official "Z" Club membership badge which says, "I am a Hero. I can do no wrong."

And instead of tacking up my Black Spot notices of revenge, with my dagger I can just tip-toe up to the door, slam it with my trusty rubber stamp what says, "Hell man, everybody can't be perfect."

Next, I would like to have 4-000 happiness pills; not tran-

qualizers that just knock 'em out, these gotta be heavy on the "snow" side. Sorta, open "snow" season all year long.

Santa, these pills gotta be more power and permanent maybe, else, how's a good man gonna survive the crowd? And, you think you've got it close in that chimney when the fire is lit. Cape Canaveral viewing you for blast off per cent thrust? Well, sir, you go to putting your finger on your nose around here, 'n everybody will think you've been out drinking or something.

I would like a chemistry set, 'n preferably one what's got "You too can be a normal, well balanced, happy scientist" written across the top, so I won't have to bother about opening it every time somebody comes around whose gotta be impressed.

Also, I would like to have a physics set, so I can start flunking it now. And when I get to college, I can say, "I've already flunked it 20 times." Then everything will be glucose and 3 x 10 to the 8th apples per sympathy.

Especially, I would like an erector set with which I can build a scaffold, so I can get the hang of things to come.

I would like a coloring set, preferably one reading, "You too can be a modern painter; get your striped paints now, plus extra added bonus: four records containing 400,000 words on 'How to

escape the feeling you are a fall-

Bring me a rocket ship full of rockettes. And bring me a horn. Not one of those rabble Rebel rousers either, something with sweetness and light. Not too piercing, just loud enough so they'll hear the noise and not the words. Nowadays, Santa, you don't have to have intelligence to be loud.

Bring me a Lash La Rue outfit, so I can ride herd on "big brother." Bring me a piece of stick candy, so when I knock 'em down with me "big stick," instead of speaking softly into their ears, "Now that wasn't too hard was it?" I can just offer them a little lick of sweetness and light.

Give me a water pistol what shoots syrup instead of water. Times have changed! Not everybody carries around a bar of soap. So when I whip out a syrup gun, they can be ready with an apple or peach. QUICK CANDID service.

PLEASE bring me a blind fold and a record what plays "How you gonna keep 'em down on the farm," or "The Vikings are coming." I don't want one of those dolls what crys real mascara tears, blinks her eyes, walks around and comes with eight sets of clothes. Just give me one that can blow her own nose.

Gimme a toot, toot train QUICK.

TALK OF THE TOWN

It's Becoming Advantageous For Grads To Stay In State

By CHARLES SPENCER

"One of the most unfortunate facts of higher education in South Carolina is the tendency of college students to take their talents and abilities elsewhere after graduation."

Such was the essence of an address made by The Honorable J. Strom Thurmond, United States Senator from South Carolina, before a group of South Carolina students Thursday night a week ago.

The occasion was the opening night banquet of the South Carolina Student Legislature, attended by more than 20 Clemson students, among others.

This is not a new theme. It is one lamented continually by the most prominent educators, businessmen, and government leaders of our fair state, from the earliest days of public education on the college level.

Fortunately, the senator continued, this trend has recently taken a decided turn for the better, and a continually higher proportion of B.S.'s, B.A.'s, A.B.'s, M.A.'s, and M.S.'s are making the all-important decision to settle in their native state, much to the advantage of progress and development to the fullest of the latent resources of this state.

Mr. Thurmond, former governor of South Carolina and one-time presidential candidate under the States' Rights banner, expressed his strong opinion that

graduates of state-operated institutions in this state—Clemson, the University of South Carolina, Winthrop, The Citadel, and South Carolina State College—have at least a partial moral obligation to repay to the state in some way the tremendous financial and other types of aid given to students of these institutions. (Many students are now little surprised to learn of the large proportion of their educational expense that is borne the state government through taxation. The cost of four years at Clemson, for instance, might be twice as great to the individual student without this unseen assist from his fellow-citizens. This writer does not have exact figures on this matter.)

Obviously one such way any college graduate can indirectly repay this "debt" is by remaining here, rather than going north or west, for instance, and participating actively in the economic and public life of his native state; as a direct result South Carolina will steadily become a more and more attractive place for new business and industry to locate, and for the established to expand. More jobs. Higher average income. Better government. More capital. More and better ideas. Research. Advancement. Better working conditions. Better schools. Presto! The people of South Carolina have been amply rewarded for their confidence in Joe Blow when he wanted to go to Clemson College in 1955, but his family could only scrape up \$1,000 a year!

Obviously, if students in South Carolina are not willing to stay here and repay their "debt" to

their fellow-citizens, we are not going to see college grads from other states rushing in to pay those debts for them. Not in the numbers we need, at any rate. Incidentally, students at colleges and universities other than state-supported should consider these matters seriously, too; undoubtedly there is some validity in applying these same arguments to other interests in the state that help students attend college. For example, we certainly need able, dedicated people in our churches today, as never before.

Many students may tend to rationalize on this business of state support for education. After all, they did it voluntarily, didn't they? And no one even mentioned, much less required, the signing of a contract to repay this aid. So what's to keep me from going where I please, especially if the State Highway Department of California thinks I am worth more than the one in South Carolina?

Fortunately, according to the enthusiastic senator, the latter argument is rapidly dwindling in force because of the fabulous economic and industrial growth here at home in recent years, and to continue for many more years. It is actually becoming advantageous in an increasing number of instances for the grad to stay "at home." This is one of the most encouraging aspects of the whole problem, because no amount of exhortation can alter the economic law of supply and demand, as it applies to employment. Led by a group of public-spirited government and business leaders, our problem is being licked at its source. Let's help them.

LET'S TALK IT OVER

Editorial Decisions Are Based On Obligations

By ED GETTYS
TIGER Associate Editor

Any entity which has a direct bearing on a segment of society must be concerned with the effect it has upon this society—both individually and collectively. We usually interpret the axiom with respect to the consequences of one person's actions upon those around him.

It is also applicable, sometimes to a greater degree, to those abstracts which exert an influence or create an impression on proximal minds. This is the case especially with a communicative system.

More specifically, what is the philosophy of a college weekly, The TIGER, toward the representation and presentation of news and opinion to its readers? In other words what is the basis of thought which determines the editorial policy concerning campus events and situations?

The first consideration from the standpoint of the effect of the whole paper upon the consumers must be that of deciding upon the primary reason for existence. The main criterion this year for judging an issue or situation takes the form of the question, "Will it be beneficial to Clemson College as a whole?"

How Can View Point Affect Duty, Obligation?

There are and must be sidelights and subsidiary obligations to be fulfilled, however. For instance, how will the decision from the point of view of the main criterion affect the duty and obligation of the newspaper to present the unbiased facts?

If a question is detrimental to the college, shall we print it in entirety or at best overlook the worst aspects of it? In a different light, shall we print the cold hard facts which may hurt the name of the institution and thereby gain readership because of sensationalism?

If we consider a commercial newspaper, the lines may be drawn more distinctly. It must or should exhibit a certain loyalty to its locality. It must be concerned financially with loyalty to its advertisers and to a lesser degree upon the fluctuations in circulation. It has the universal duty to present facts in their proper perspective.

With these in mind, what must be the decision on a subject which would have diverse effects in each case? Obviously, there must be a balance achieved which would cause the best overall outcome. The result for different papers is varied due to the dissimilarity with which each respective policy-maker emphasizes one or all of these standards.

Applying the commercial obligations to a college newspaper, it must show loyalty to the school, consideration of advertisers to a small extent, interest in the readership and, of course, duty in presenting facts. The final result differs from college to college.

Can Newspaper Be True Voice Of Students?

What of the frequently-heard statement, "The newspaper is the voice of the students, an organ of student opinion?" On a campus so full of diversity of opinion, could this be true? It would be impossible to operate a newspaper in this manner.

It falls then to those students in charge of the newspaper to weigh each matter carefully in regard to the standards mentioned and judge accordingly. Not only must the editor base his consideration from a student outlook but also from the outlook of a college representative and from the manner in which a disinterested reader would receive an impression.

Therefore, what is an editorial or column? It is a student's view modified to a balanced, informed and representative opinion. In this manner of speaking and only in this way is a college newspaper a voice of the student body.

If then an editorial or column seems somewhat strange and, at first glance, not the opinion of a majority of students, bear in mind that is the carefully weighed expression of one student. Included in the expression is the hope that, after the same thorough consideration on the part of the students, they will agree unanimously.

Word To The Wise

By ART LINDLEY

Student Body Chaplain

As we enter this holiday season, we should all be thankful for all the blessings which we have. Think of the many people who would give anything for just the smell of one good meal.

In America, supposedly the land of plenty, we can't visualize how little others have, but then we have many people in America who want just for food and clothing. It is around this time of year that we usually stop to think of others, something we should do all the time.

A few years ago around this time, I had the opportunity to go back into the mountains of western North Carolina to take some gifts to a needy family. We left the main road and went several miles back into somewhat desolate logging country to a very small cabin.

Upon knocking, we were invited in and found several youngsters huddled around a "pot-belly" stove. The temperature was in the low 20's, and this small stove was all the heat this family of nine had.

The man of the house was out of work; he was not working because of an injury. This family was not looking for too happy a Christmas. We gave them food, clothing, and gifts.

I shall never forget the expression on the children's faces; our thanks had been expressed without words.

Tiger Brotherhood and Alpha Phi Omega try to make Christmas a happy time for local, needy families; let's try to give them all our support and make this a blessed time of year for these families.

Let us help keep the Christmas spirit going for our God, who graciously gave His beloved Son, that you and I, by believing, have everlasting life.

Yes, this is a joyous time of the year, and in closing I would like to leave this Christmas Prayer with you:

Lord, when we become too proud, knock the slats out from under us so that in falling we may see ourselves as we really are. As we enter this Christmas season, may be be humble, that in being so, we may see through the tinsel and commercialized front and visualize the true meaning of Christmas.

When we fail, help us to start over, so that in starting over, we would see all that we had missed. Make us mindful of others and help us to share our blessings with them, for in so doing we may help them to see the true spirit in us.

May we have the fine spirit of Christmas, for in having it, we would see how little and helpless we, supposedly strong, people of little faith have. Unto Thee be all glory, honor and praise, world without end. Amen.

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

Member South Carolina College Press Association
Member Associated College 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.

EDITOR

Ronnie Ellis

MANAGING EDITOR

Jerry Ausband

SPORTS EDITOR

Richard Shick

ADVERTISING MGR.

Bill McElrath

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Ed Gettys

COLUMNIST

Tim Trively

CIRCULATION MGR.

Ronnie Slice

NEWS EDITOR

Bill Hill

COLUMNIST

Charles Spencer

ART EDITOR

Sonny Lucas

BUSINESS MGR.

George Heron

COLUMNIST

Tom Anderson III

OFFICE MANAGER

Ronnie Hillhouse

Business Staff: Phil Crotwell, Asst. Business Manager; Bill Leaptrott, Carroll Dantzler; Copy Staff: Kemp Mooney, Herbert Rowland, Jack Team, Allen Wood; News Staff: Lee Clyburn, Asst. News Editor: Jim Tobias, Jim Youngblood, Bill Adeock, Odell Weeks, John Long; Advertising Staff: David R. Jeter, Asst. Advertising Manager: Jim Mathews, Steve Hind, Bob Greer, Larry Howard, Bill Hotinger, Frank Whaley; Sports Staff: Bob Burns, Tom Gleen, Joe Dempsey, Bill Cooper, Bobby Clark, Mike Costas, Ken Skews, Buddy Putman; Feature Staff: Bo Coward, Johnny Miller, Charlie Caban, Magill, Ben Estes, Russ Campbell, Steve Townsend, Fred Hoover, Bill Nettles; Photography Staff: Alex McCormack, Bill Johnson; Circulation Staff: Jim Dondero, Art Coggins; Publication Board: Walter T. Cox, John D. Lane, Joe Sherman.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Clemson, S. C.

Subscription Rate: \$2.00

Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.
Box 1867, College Station, Clemson, South Carolina; Office Phone: Extension 274

College Library Is Run Efficiently Despite Innumerable Handicaps

By BO COWARD
TIGER Feature Writer

"I have been to the library." What idea does this statement convey to you? An evaluation of the Clemson Library, which is the purpose of this article, brings to mind three distinct facets of a library. The first to be considered is the building itself.

The 54 year old building which now houses our library was not designed as a library building. It is broken up into 37 relatively small rooms; this makes a convenient arrangement of the books and finding one's way around the library extremely hard.

The shelves at the library are filled beyond working capacity and there are no areas into which the books can be moved without further dividing the collections and making them even more difficult to use.

Naturally such a building as this affords little privacy, quietness, or freedom from distraction for students trying to use the library for study or research. In essence, there is just not enough space at the library.

Consider the main reading room which, in the first place, is in the direct line of the main library traffic. There are entirely too many activities in that one area. Tables are there for 80 readers; the main circulation desk is there; and the indices, encyclopedias, and microfilm readers are located there. It is no wonder that there is so much confusion!

Many of the other faults of the building are small—but quite significant. There is no seminar or conference room; a classroom

where students can be instructed in the use of the library does not exist.

There is no microfilm room or even a room available where the microfilm reader can be used with quietness and convenience. There is no elevator. Neither is there a typing room.

The building is not air-conditioned and in summer months the temperature is frequently more than ninety degrees. Office space for those of the staff who need it does not exist.

The South Carolina collection, while small but extremely valuable, is in a little room in the basement hallway; it should be housed in a room appropriate to its value and exclusiveness.

I have brought out many faults of our library; still others exist. In fairness, for there is two sides to everything, I will now consider its good points.

The library looks and "feels" like a library; one wants to study when he goes there. It is attractive in its own peculiar way; as far as possible it is kept clean and neat.

Regardless of what the library doesn't have and what still needs to be done, some improvements have been made. The interior has recently been painted and redecorated. New furniture, complete fluorescent lighting, many new units of metal shelving, window fans, and other such features have been added. **SPACE IS THE MAIN PROBLEM.**

The second distinct facet which I aim to consider is the collection of books at the library. A conservative estimate of the monetary val-

ue of the collection at our library would range well over one-million dollars. The responsibility of selecting books for the collection has been shared over the years by the library staff and the faculty of the college.

It is of excellent quality; for an institution like Clemson, however, it is far too small in size and does not have a large percentage of the books needed for a college carrying on Clemson's activities. It is simply inadequate to handle our students, faculty, and research workers.

The library is now regularly receiving two thousand periodicals, three-hundred-and-fifty continuances (yearbooks, annual reports, etc.), and seven thousand new volumes per year. In spite of this we need to be getting many journals—American and foreign—that we do not now receive; we need many additional sets of reference books.

Some improvements along these lines are being made. The library has a new microcard reader and a new microfilm reader. More and more journals are becoming available on microfilm and micro cards; these are gradually being added.

In conclusion, **WE COULD HAVE MORE IF WE HAD A PLACE TO PUT IT.**

The library staff at Clemson, which is my last, but not least, important, consideration in this evaluation, is technically competent and personally and academically qualified to fill their positions.

Proof of this is offered when one considers how much they have made out of the bad situation that exists at our library. They have founded a good library program in

Study In Library Too Small For College



These students study in what Feature Writer Bo Coward this week calls too small for the college. Further comments and facts on the building photo by Al McCormack.

general; they have organized the collections in the best manner possible under the existing circumstances; and they are always ready to assist readers in the use of library materials.

A student can hardly leave our library without realizing how much more our librarians do than check books in and out. They are everywhere in the library—giving out general information, teaching new students how to use the library, helping faculty and research men use a large research collection, and as a last resort even locating materials in other libraries.

Mr. Gordon Gourlay, head librarian, is keenly aware of the faults that exist at the library. On his desk there are several books of specifications for new libraries. In a recent interview he briefly re-

Earle Hall, Engineering Building, Will Be Ready For Fall Classes

By CHARLIE CABAN
TIGER Feature Writer

Earle Hall, the new Chemical Engineering building, will be ready for classes next fall. This much needed addition to our campus will provide the necessary facilities for the greatly increasing number of students enrolling in this course, a field with a great future in American industry.

The actual construction was started in September of this year with the classrooms and lecture rooms to be finished for the first semester of next year. Because of the installation of the new equipment, the labs will not be completed until July of 1959.

At present the weather hasn't hindered the builder's schedule. A great deal of the foundation work on the all concrete-steel reinforced structure has been completed. The construction of the new building will be similar to that of Olin Hall, the Ceramic Engineering building, with offices, classrooms, labs, seminar rooms, lecture hall, computer room, library, shop and outdoor chemical storage.

In addition to the existing machinery in the wing of the shop building, it will house almost \$300,000 worth of the latest metallurgi-

cal, electrochemical, and general engineering equipment in its 25 labs. This assures the students and graduates of all the modern facilities available and makes Clemson the best equipped engineering school in the South.

The Olin Foundation, Dr. Charles W. Horn, president; Dr. James O. Wynn, vice-president; Mr. Ralph Clark, secretary and treasurer, granted Clemson College \$1,175,000 for the Samuel B. Earle Hall and its equipment on "Ceramics Appreciation Day" in April of last year. Through this foundation's gift of the Ceramics Building in 1953, they found Clemson a good investment thereby paying the way for the second grant in 1958.

A debt of gratitude is owed to the late Dr. Poole, president of Clemson, and to Captain Frank Jervy, eminent Clemson alumnus (class of '15), for opening the eyes of the Olin Foundation to the capabilities of Clemson.

In the opinion of Dr. C. E. Littlejohn, head of the Chemical Engineering department, "The new building and its increased facilities will move Clemson from one of the best engineering schools to the best engineering schools to the

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus Character



CHARLIE HORNE

Charlie Horne, Versatile Athlete, One Of College's Best Students

By DICK MAGILL
TIGER Feature Writer

Some days are lucky. Perhaps a fortunate one for Clemson was Aug. 13, 1935, for on this day a fellow by the name of Charles Hurst Horne was born. Charlie grew up in Oak Ridge, Tenn., where he attended Oak Ridge High School.

Early in life he showed an aptitude for athletics. While he was in prep school, he played football, basketball and baseball. Here at Clemson, he has continued to excel in this field. Not only is he an outstanding halfback with three letters but also has a letter in baseball and one in basketball.

Other than sports, this Electrical Engineering major has been active in other fields. Bob Bradley,

Athletic Department Publicity manager, has verified Charlie's fine academic record by saying, "He's smart as a whip."

Although he spent his freshman year at Georgia Tech, he has become one of Clemson's distinguished students. This year Charlie is president of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary fraternity.

Also this year he was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. In addition, he is a distinguished Military Student. Another of his organizational affiliations is with the Block "C" Club.

Charlie was married last July, and he and his wife live on Route 2, Pendleton. When asked about Clemson's Sugar Bowl bid, Charlie said, "It will be a great thrill to play a number-one team."

When Charlie graduates this June Clemson will lose a leader and an athlete; the world, however, will gain a well-rounded individual and a true Clemson Gentleman.

Tweed To Visit Atom Test Area During Holiday

Fabulous Fred V. Tweed arrived last Friday for a long weekend after his prospecting in Alaska. Coming from the frozen tundra of the Arctic to the sunny hills of South Carolina, Fred has some comments to make on his first visit to Clemson in six weeks.

Fred was impressed with the victory of the Tigers over Duke in the last seven seconds in their first home appearance on the hardwood. Tweed was glad to see the way the students supported the Tigers and the come-from-behind effort of the cagers.

The Melachino concert was entertaining to all, to say the least. Orchids to the college concert series for this popular performance. Fred regretted that all the students could not have the privilege of attending, but the large number that could attend were impressed.

Tweed left Clemson at midnight Monday for the tropics and Christmas Island. Fred will be evaluating data received in recent atomic tests in that area. It will not be a white Christmas for Tweed, but he will have the satisfaction that through the combined efforts of the scientists of the free world that others may continue to enjoy Christmas.

This Christmas, Fred said he would like all Clemson men every where to stop and give thanks that they are in a free country. Here in America each man has the right to freedom of religion, speech, thought and press. Americans can celebrate Christmas in any way they please and should be impressed by this fact.

Atomic power is indeed awesome and dangerous in the hands of the wrong people. Tweed hopes through his contribution as a Clemson scientist, the free world can keep ahead in the race for atomic supremacy. This appears to be the only solution at the present to insure the rights of freedom we now take for granted so often.

Fred urged that during this gay and festive holiday season when we are observing the birth of Christ that we be thankful that we are allowed to have this privilege.

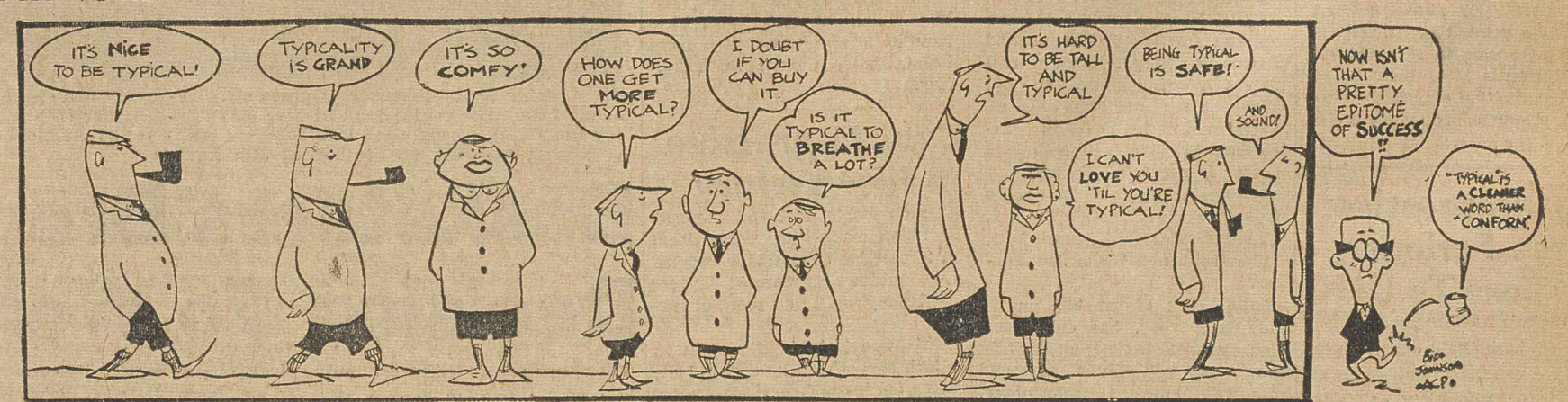
Clemson Area's Christmas Seal Sale Underway

The 1958 Christmas Seal Sale is now underway in the Clemson Area. The Local Chairman for the Clemson Area is Mrs. Frank Ballentine of Seneca.

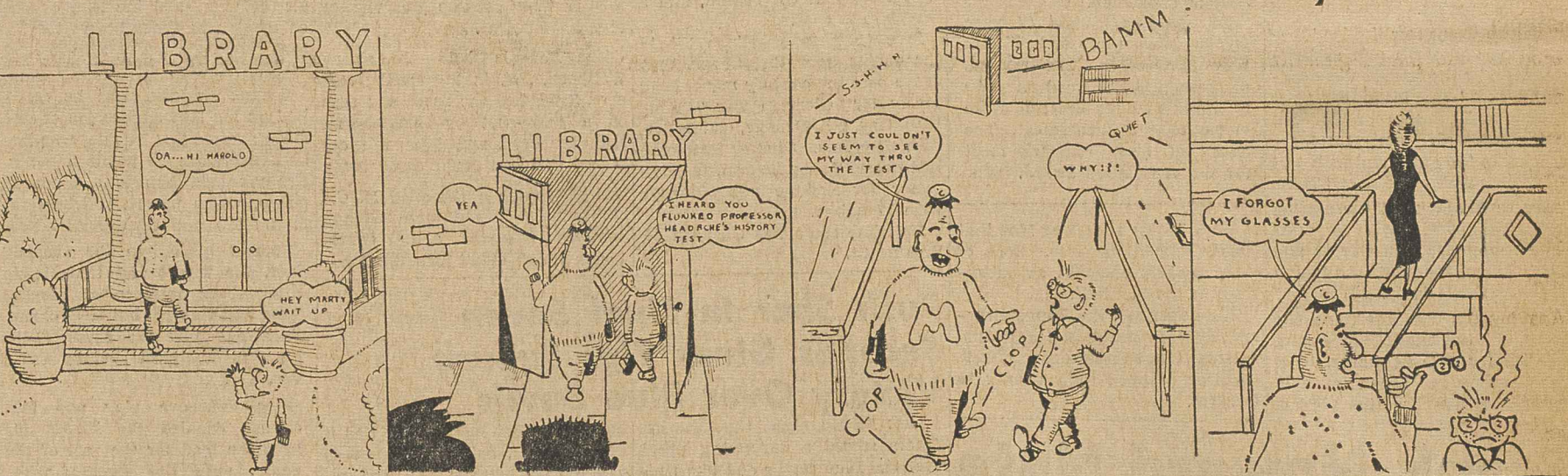
The money contributed through the purchase of Christmas Seals help in the fight against tuberculosis according to the national organization. The money is distributed to the four divisions of the TB foundation, (1) promoting chest X-rays to locate tuberculosis, (2) extension of service to patients and their families, (3) providing rehabilitation service until every patient has returned to a useful and productive life, and (4) continue research and information.

The sales of the Christmas Seals in the dormitories will be handled by the Dormitory Counselors under the direction of Mr. H. W. Rimmer, Dormitory Manager. All students are urged to contact a counselor and buy and use as many Christmas Seals as possible.

ARNOLD

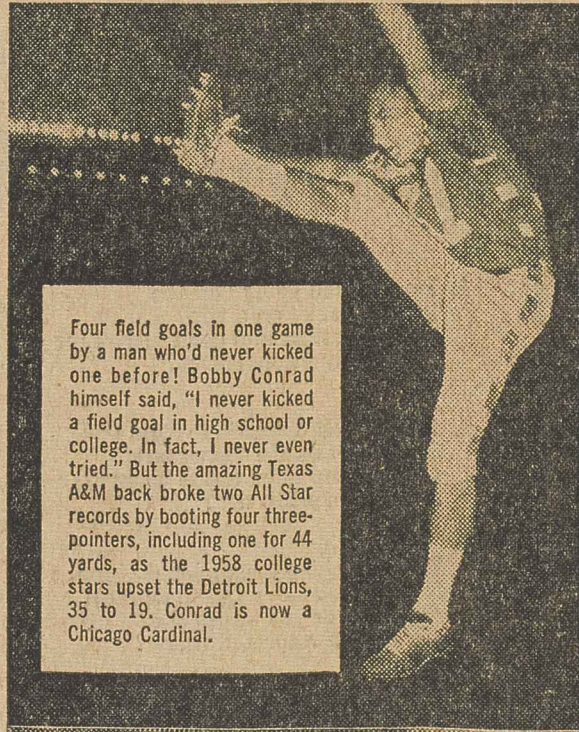


MARTY AND HAROLD



By Bill Warren

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

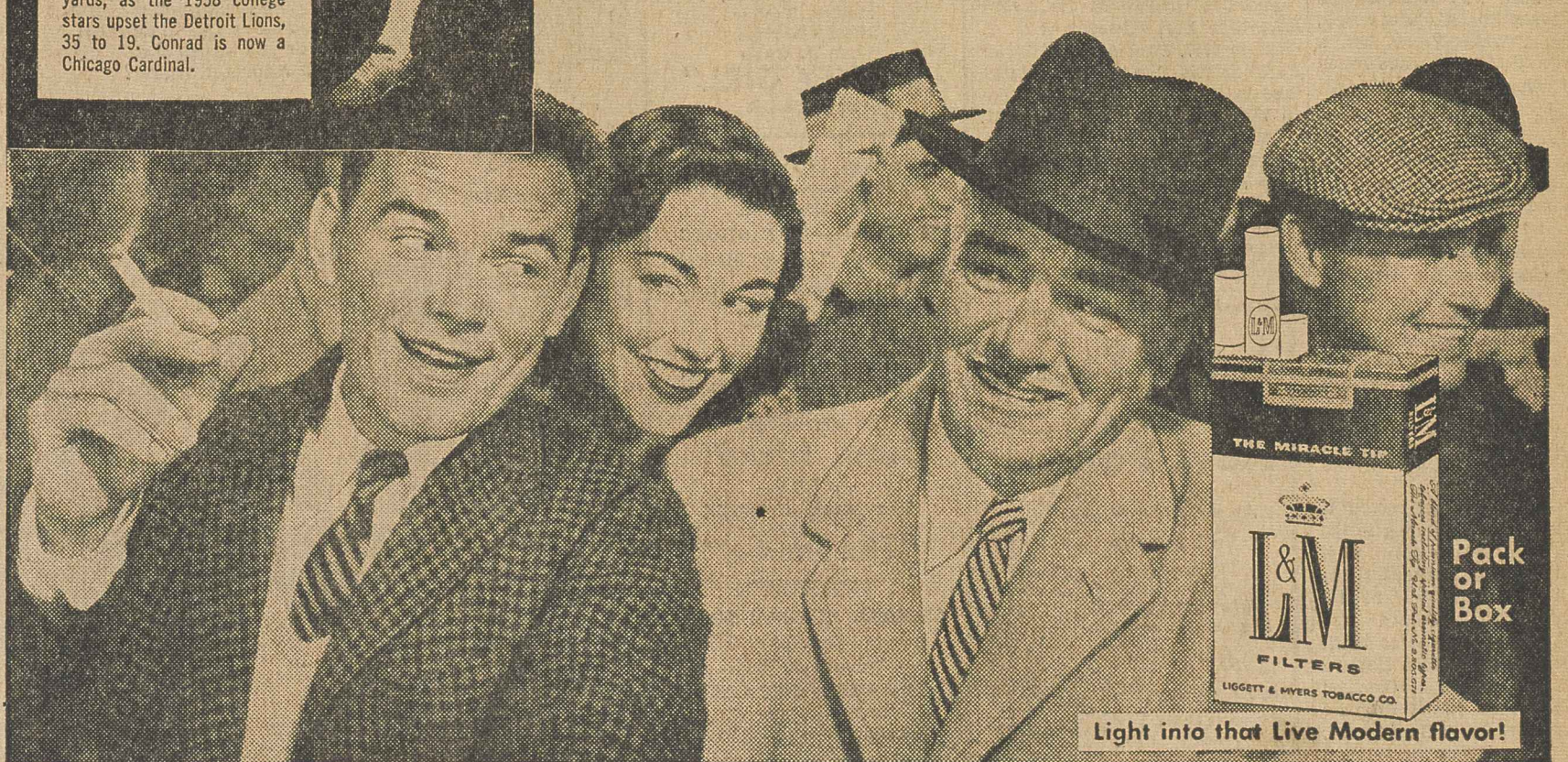


Four field goals in one game by a man who'd never kicked one before! Bobby Conrad himself said, "I never kicked a field goal in high school or college. In fact, I never even tried." But the amazing Texas A&M back broke two All Star records by booting four 44 yards, as the 1958 college stars upset the Detroit Lions, 35 to 19. Conrad is now a Chicago Cardinal.

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.



Light into that Live Modern flavor!

©1958 LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

LEE'S Amoco Service Station

SUGAR BOWL ROOMS AT THE COLUMNS GUEST HOUSE

A famous old New Orleans Mansion, closest to Stadium, also near downtown. Large, comfortable rooms, ideal for college groups. Reasonable rates. Breakfast.

WRITE:

MRS. MARY LOGAN, Manager
3811 St. Charles Ave.
New Orleans, La.

Steel Bowl Attracts Bengals This Weekend

By BOB CLARK
TIGER Sports Writer

The Tigers of Clemson trek up to Yankeeland Decem-ber 11 and 12 to participate in the Steel Bowl to be played at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Upon invitation from the Steel Bowl, the Tigers accepted the bid to play Duquesne, Miami of Florida and Pittsburgh in the two-day competition. This is the first of two tournaments in which Clemson will compete before second semester.

Following the Steel Bowl, the Carrousel Classic will be held in Charlotte, North Carolina, Decem-

ber 29-31. Clemson's opponents in the Carrousel will be composed of squads from South Carolina, Davidson, St. Francis, Pittsburgh, Fordham George Washington, and Bucknell.

The Tigers will be entering the Steel Bowl with a 1-3 record after losing a heartbreaker to North Carolina State this week by a score of 56-54.

The Tigers chalked up an im-pressive victory over Duke in the last few seconds, only to be beaten by State in the same fashion this week. Other losses have been to Georgia and North Carolina.

The Tigers' opponents, all Eastern independents, had very successful records last season, with Miami winning 14 and losing 8; Pittsburgh 18 and 7; and Duquesne 10 and 12.

In the initial poll of the As-sociated Press none of these teams was rated nationally, but all promise to be formid-able opponents.

Pittsburgh builds its attack around All-American Squard Don Hennon, as smooth a ball handler and sure a shot as can be seen anywhere. Supporting Hennon will be veterans Dave Sawyer and John Mills and sophomores John Fridley and Dick Falenski. Hen-non alone is enough to guarantee a successful season for the Pan-thers.

Duquesne has a new coach, Jack Manning and only two veteran starters Red Ryan and Bernie Matthews. Much em-phasis is being placed on tall sophomore center Bob Slobod-nick, who, if he develops ac-cording to plan, will help to boost Duquesne's chances.

Other starters will be chosen from among George Brown, Frank Grabowski, James Lott, Mike Wolfe and Willie Joe Hun-ter.

Miami, one of the tops in the South last year, has only 7-foot Dick Berghoff back from his first string, and will likely surround him with untested sophomores. Although Miami is not consid-ered as tough an opponent as the other two, they will still offer quite a bit of resistance.

On opening night Clemson meets Duquesne, and Miami plays Pittsburgh. The winners of these matches meet on the following night to determine the victor of the tournament. The losers of these matches meet for the consolation award.

George Krajaek led the scoring for the valiant Tigs with 19 points while teammates Don Carver and Walt Gibbons followed with 12 and 11 points respectively.

Leading the Tar Heels and top scorer of the night was center Dick Kexley with 24 points, 16 of these coming in the first half. However, it was the fine playing

Frosh Defeat Young Harris For Second Win

The Clemson Cubs routed Young Harris Junior college by a score of 84-55 to remain in the winning column.

The Baby Bengals played a good game from start to finish and held a comfortable lead through-out the entire game. Sparked by the stand-out playing, both on offense and defense of Choppy Patterson and Bob Ben-son who collected 27 and 16 points respectively, followed by Gary Barnes with 13.

Young Harris Junior College seemed to be small and inex-perienced and not much of a match for Cubs who have been practicing and working on their fast break. This fast break, which proved very effective against the Young Harris Junior College team was one, if not the most important factor in obtaining the victory.

In the last half the Cubs sub-stituted freely and all of the team got to play a good bit of the game. The control and ball-handling of the team stood out.

The victory was the Cubs sec-ond of the season against one defeat. Georgia was the only team to down the Baby Bengals, hand-ing them a lose in the first game of the season.

This Saturday the Cubs will be gunning for their third vic-tory in a row when they meet Enka Junior College in Enka, North Carolina.

Cubs Impressive In First Victory

Coch Bobby Roberts' Clemson freshmen met their home debut an impressive one as they romped over Erskine's outmanned Jayvees last Friday night by a score of 109-60.

This was Roberts' first win in college basketball; he dropped his season opener to Georgia last week. The game was completely one-sided as Tommy Mahaffey and Chop-py Patterson led the Cubs to their first victory of the season, and a massacre at that.

Five Clemson yearlings hit in the double figure bracket as they drove past the century mark. High scorer for Clemson was Tommy Mahaffey, a LaGrange, Ga. native, with 27 points. Choppy Patterson had 20 and Bobby Benson, 19. High scorer for Erskine was Hungaye with 17 points.

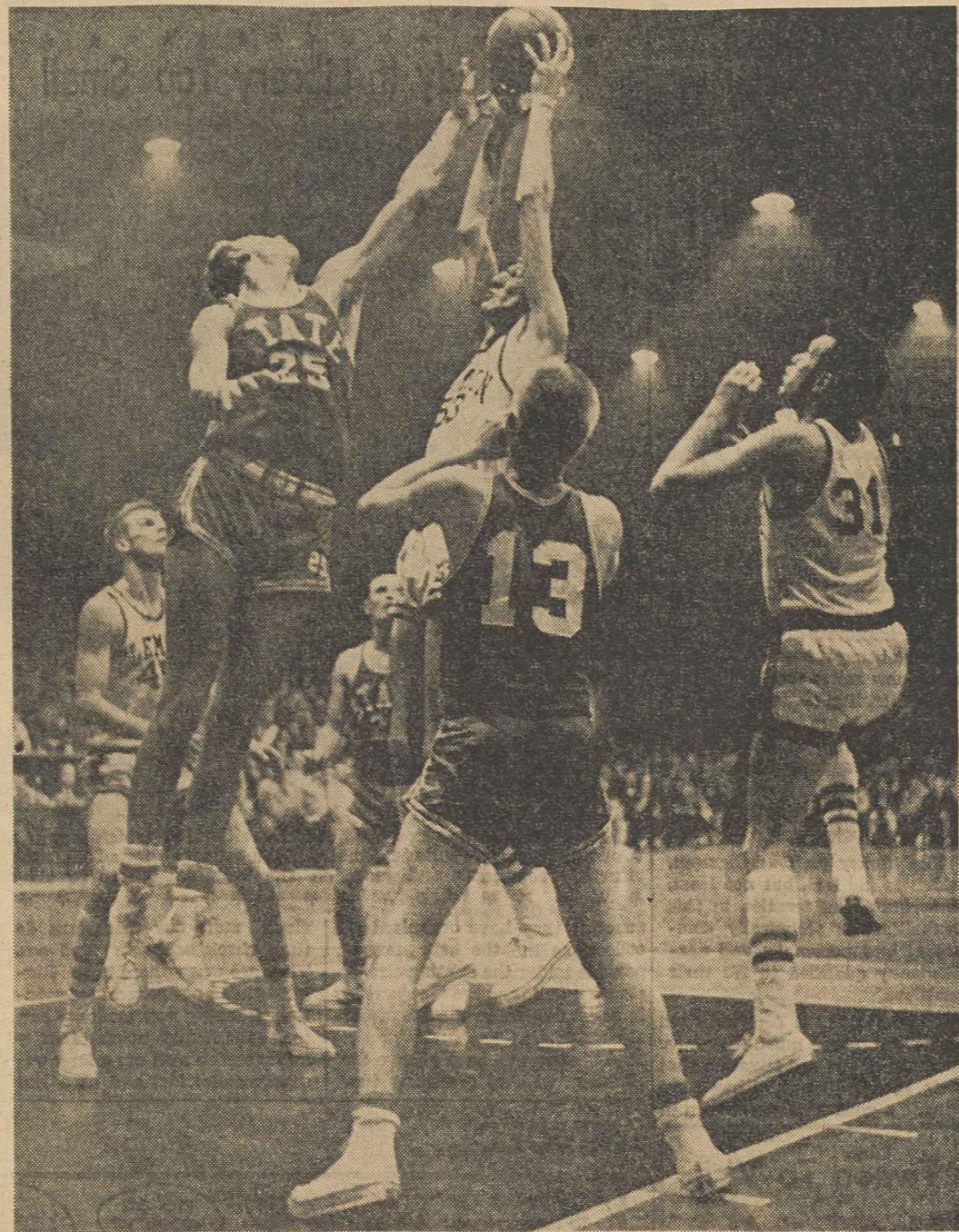
Halftime score was Clemson 60, Erskine 33.

Push Shot In Final Seven Seconds Gives Tigs Superb Victory Over Blue Devils

Last Friday night the Clemson Tigers scored a surprising upset over the Blue Devils of Duke Uni-versity by beating them in the last seven seconds as Walt Gibbons pumped in a ten-foot push shot making the score 56-55.

Until that time, the Tigers had trailed the Blue Devils all the second half except with 10 min-utes remaining when the score was tied 47-47. However, the Tigers were never more than 6 points behind during the second half and usually the difference was less than that.

The Tigers opened the game with a bang. They hit nine of their first 14 shots to lead 18-9; Duke then found the basket and caught up with 10 minutes remain-



Tiger center Walt Gibbons (53) grabs off a rebound from State center John Richter (25) during the Tig-Wolpack clash last Tuesday. Other players watching on are Tigers' Jim Lewis (31) and George Krajaek (45) and State's Mark Reiner (13) and Lou Pucillo (21). (TIGER photo by Al McCormack.)

Basketeers Drop Close Decision To Wolpack

Clemson eagers demonstrated their ability to play remarkable basketball against the fast, ag-gressive, and highly ranked Wolf-pack Quintet from N. C. State, al-though they became the victims of a 56-54 defeat.

The Bengals held the strong Wolpack, but in the closing sec-onds State tied the score and then on a jump-shot by Englehardt, took the lead and time ran out before Clemson could come back.

Early in the first period N. C. State went into a man-to-man defense, implying a full court press which didn't stop the Ben-

gal offense, as center, Don Car-ver and forward, Doug Hoffman hit consistently on jump-shots and drive-ins.

The first half was nip and tuck all the way and the lead chang-ed hands five times before the Tig-ers left, undenied of a 29-25 lead at intermission.

George Krajaek must be cred-ited on his tremendous job of de-fense against Lou Pucillo, who has been averaging 20 points a game. Krajaek held him to a mere 12 points, which proved instrumental in the low and close final score.

Coming back into the second half, the Tigers lost their lead after three minutes of playing time had elapsed, but they came back and tied the score 43-43 on a 15 foot push shot by Car-ver.

Fine defensive play and fast offense enabled the Tigers to keep the lead for the rest of the game, until Lou Pucillo, with two minutes and 20 seconds left to play shot a 15 foot jump-shot which tied the score at 54-54. Then with only 8 seconds left to play Dan Englehardt made a jump-shot to put State in the lead 56-54, and the clock ran out be-fore the Bengals could score.

High scorers for N. C. State were John Richter with 14 and Lou Pucillo with 12. For Clemson Don Carver led with 20 points and was followed by George Krajaek and Doug Hoffman with 13 and 12 re-spectively.

Unfortunately, Bill Warren sprained his ankle and had to leave the game. His injury did-n't seem to be too serious and it's hoped he will be able to see action in the next game.

As usual the troops were en-gaged in pre-game activities. This time they were having a substi-tute center of the Wolpack five, Bob DeSdefano while he was going through his pre-game warm-up.

NOW!
FOUR BARBERS
ON DUTY
JAKE'S
Barber Shop
8 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

Sugar Classic Started During Depression Years

By JOE DEMPSEY
TIGER Sports Writer

The Sugar Bowl football classic, born during the depths of the great depression has surmounted many difficulties, and today it ranks as one of the most unique amateur ath-letic achievements in the history of American sports. This great classic has been the product of community spirit and self sacrifice and has helped spread the name and fame of New Orleans.

Late October of 1934 when the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association announced that it had raised the sum of \$30,000 for the promotion of the first Sugar Bowl, the dream of a newspaper publish-er James M. Thomson, of the New Orleans item and sports editor Fred Digby was on its way to reality. The idea of a Sugar Bowl was first pre-sented by Colonel Thomson in 1927, but the reception of the idea was cool.

Sports Editor Digby liked Col-onel Thomson's idea and urged the citizens to give their support to help start the program. Digby re-fused to give up the idea and he presented it every fall. Without Digby's persistence the Sugar Bowl would probably have never exist-ed, and it was Digby who named the classic "Sugar Bowl," still its name to this day.

In January of 1934, the late Warren V. Miller, represen-ting the Cooperative Club, came fourth with proposals to put The Item plan into action. Committees were elected, a constitution was written, and the first officers were elected Warren V. Miller was the first president, Joseph M. Cousins was vice-president, and Har-ry W. Fletcher was treasur-er.

After obtaining the \$30,000, the University of Tulane gave the Sugar Bowl permission to use their stadium without any cost for rent. Immediately the Southern Confer-ence and the Southwest Conference gave its teams the go ahead to play in the classic.

As a trophy for the winning team, a genuine antique silver bowl was donated to the as-sociation by Waldhorn Company, Inc. This bowl was made in London in 1830 during the reign of King George IV and is an exquisite example of the sil-versmith's art. The winning team has possession of this bowl for one year, then re-ceives a replica to retain.

On January 1, 1935 the first Sugar Bowl game was played with the Tulane Green Wave playing the Temple University Owls. The first game proved to be an ex-citing one as Tulane fought from behind to whip Temple 20-14 before an attendance of 22,036 fans.

Since the first game, the stadium has undergone three major building projects, with cost a total of \$1,289,346.00—one in 1936, one in 1938, and the last one in 1947.

The present seating capacity of the Sugar Bowl is 80,985.

An annual award to the most outstanding player in the Sugar Bowl was inaugurated on January 1, 1948. This award was named the Warren V. Miller Memorial Trophy in honor of the first president of the classic. Past winners of this award have been Bobby Layne of the University of Texas in 1948, Jack Mitchell of Oklahoma in 1949, Leon Heath of Oklahoma in 1951, Ed Modzelewski of Mary-land in 1952, Leon Hardeman of Georgia Tech in 1953, Frank Rod-gers of Georgia Tech in 1954, Joe Gattuso of Navy in 1955, Frank Brooks of Georgia Tech in 1956, and Delbert Shoefner of Baylor in 1957.

The Sugar Bowl has been a great leader in promoting in-tercollegiate athletics, Amer-ican sportsmanship, and their invitation to Clemson to play in the game has been accept-ed with honor. Long live the Sugar Bowl!

EARLE HALL

(Continued from Page 3)
best. The increase in classroom and lab space will provide for many times the number of gradu-ates in this course.

"Business is moving to South Carolina because of agreeable climate, moderate taxes to indus-tries, and educational advantages for children and future techni-cians and researchers.

The climate and taxes will change little and Clemson's Pro-gress in Engineering is a good ex-ample of what advances are being made in education. These mea-sures insure a good future for South Carolina and Clemson graduates," said Frank Jervey.

REGULAR MEALS
SHORT ORDERS
STEAK SPECIALS
SANDWICHES
SHAKES
SUNDAES
7 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
PHIL'S
COLLEGE AVE.
CLEMSON, S. C.

FOR THE BEST.....
★ CHARCOAL STEAKS
★ CLEMSON SPECIAL STEAKS
★ SEAFOOD
★ COUNTRY HAM
KLUTTZ STEAK HOUSE
805 S. MAIN ST. ANDERSON, S. C.

Frank Howard Nets ACC Coach's Award

Colorful Frank Howard, dean of the ACC coaches and head whipcracker at Clemson, was chosen ACC Coach of the Year with a top vote of 198 votes. Coach Howard was followed in the voting by South Carolina's Warren Giese with 114 votes, and Coach Earl Edwards of North Carolina State with 106.

Howard was given 32 first place votes by the 68 sports-writers, sportscasters, and a publicity director who made up the annual poll. Points were given on a 5-1 basis in the balloting which saw each coach in the ACC receive votes.

When told of his selection, Coach Howard said, "Well, it's about time." In 1956 when Howard's team won seven games and lost only three and represented the ACC in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Coach Howard was overlooked in favor of Wake Forest's head coach, Paul Amen. Wake Forest had a season record of 2-5-3 when Amen won the award.

Howard's Tigers, who were tabbed as the ACC favorites at the start of the season, made the experts look good as they had an 8-2 record in all games and a 5-1 conference record, good enough to make them conference champions for the second time in the past three years. The Bengals took wins from Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland, Vanderbilt, Wake Forest, North Carolina State, Boston College, and Furman. Losses were taken at the hands of Georgia Tech and South Carolina.

Frank Howard's bowl record is one of the most outstanding in the country. When the Tigers meet LSU in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans it will mark the fifth time that Coach Howard has taken his team to a major bowl. During the 19 years that Howard has been head coach at Clemson he has produced two Orange Bowl teams two Gator Bowl teams, and this year's Sugar Bowl team. He was line coach when the Tigers played in the Cotton Bowl. Coach Howard ranks ninth in all time

wins with a total of 106 wins as a head coach. He has twice had un-defeated teams, in 1948 and in 1950.

The Barron of Barlow Bend played his college football at Alabama and was an outstand-ing performer for his team in the Rose Bowl game of 1931. Howard came to Clemson as line coach under Jess Neely and was moved up to head coach in 1939, and is at present both the head coach and athletic di-rector at the College.

Previous winners of the award have been Earl Edwards of N. C. State in 1957, Paul Amen of Wake Forest in 1956, Jim Tatum of Mary-land in 1955, Bill Marray of Duke in 1954, and Tatum again in 1953.

Tatum is the only coach to re-ceive the honor more than once and is at present head coach at the University of North Carolina; both times he won the award he was coach at the Uni-versity of Maryland.

Junior Year in New York
An unusual one-year college program
Write for brochure to:
Dean F. H. McCloskey
Washington Square
College
New York University
New York 3, N. Y.

CLEMSON THEATRE
COLLEGE AVENUE
Phone 2011
Thurs. & Fri. • Dec. 11-12
Robert Taylor
Cyd Charisse
Lee J. Cobb
"PARTY GIRL"
In COLOR
SPECIAL LATE SHOW
Fri. Night—Dec. 12
At 10:30 P.M.
HOT RODS—HOT SHOTS..
and their Tailgate Babes!
"The Hot Angel"
SAT. ONLY—DEC. 13
Big Double Feature
"The Camp On Blood Island"
—PLUS—
The Mask of Death!
"The Snorkel"
SPECIAL SUNDAY SHOW
Dec. 14
—Sponsored By—
THE BLUE KEY CLUB
John Mills
IN
"DUNKIRK"
The Immortal Story!

Do You Think for Yourself? THESE QUESTIONS WILL TELL YOU! *

1. Do you find going "off the beaten track" on a trip (A) interesting and constructive, or (B) merely inconvenient? A ☐ B ☐

2. In a heated discussion would you rather (A) be the "moderator," or (B) jump in on a side using any argument to win? A ☐ B ☐

3. Before making a complex decision, is your first move (A) to marshal the facts, or (B) to ask the advice of a respected friend? A ☐ B ☐

4. Do you (A) try to figure out ahead what each day will bring, or (B) face problems as they come along? A ☐ B ☐

5. When writing a letter applying for a job, would you try to make it (A) original and off-beat, or (B) factual and concise? A ☐ B ☐

6. If you were getting furniture for a room, would you look first for (A) something comfortable, or (B) something colorful and unusual? A ☐ B ☐

7. Would you prefer a job (A) in an old established firm offering security, or (B) a small company which could expand rapidly? A ☐ B ☐

8. Would you rather be known as a person who (A) works well with others, or (B) accepts responsibility on his own? A ☐ B ☐

9. When you step up to a cigarette counter, are you (A) confused by all the conflicting filter claims you've seen, or (B) sure of what you want because you've thought things through? A ☐ B ☐

You will notice that men and women who think for themselves usually choose VICEROY. Why? Because they've thought it through—they know what they want in a filter cigarette. And VICEROY gives it to them: a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

***If you have checked (A) on 3 out of the first 4 questions, and (B) on 4 out of the last 5...you think for yourself!**

© 1958, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!



By RICHARD SHICK

Different

Since the Tigers received an invitation to play in the Sugar Bowl, letter after letter has been written—most of them with an opinion adverse to the Tigers. A favorable one we received the other day reads as follows:

Up North—"Behind the Enemy Lines"
Dec. 1, 1958

Dear Tiger,

This article appeared in the Philadelphia Bulletin, Dec. 1, 1958. Please use it to light a big ole fire under that drowsy "Tiger." Looks like that J. P.'s spreading propaganda all over the place. They can't say that about us. After all, they don't call the other team Lousy-i-anna fer nuttin!

Besides, if we don't win this one I'll have to quit my job and git, cause ah is surrounded and outnumbered.

"Lonesome Ole Tiger"

The particular article that this "Lonesome ole Tiger" was referring to was included with his letter datelined New Orleans, Dec. 1—(AP). The first part of the article stated that the Sugar Bowl committee promised a tough battle between Clemson and LSU on New Year's Day, but the selection left many football fans with a sour taste. Although the Sugar Bowl will have no trouble filling its vast stadium the fan-in-the-street did not warmly receive the selection as the one to stage as attractive an offering as possible.

They further stated that Clemson cannot "contain" the talented Bayou Bengals from Baton Rouge, considered one of football's most explosive teams in recent years. (We were just wondering at this point what they meant by "most explosive teams"—T.N.T., A-Bombs or H-Bombs which they will need come Jan. 1. They also said talented—ballet, rock and roll or square dancing? And lastly they said contain—we thought this was a football game instead of a pail of water, muddy that is.)

Reading on we find that these so called critics cited Clemson's defeats by USC and Georgia Tech as comparatively soft touches this season. (Apparently they were staggering down Bourbon Street on these particular days.) There were also reports that Clemson had been selected weeks ago because the Sugar Bowl was hampered by Louisiana's 1956 segregation law which kept teams with Negroes from competing in the Bowl. (Clemson is in South Carolina instead of La., and besides why shouldn't they make their selection whenever they please.)

Another theory by the critics for their early selection was that Clemson might take a Gator Bowl bid if not assured of a Sugar invite. (You know they might be right here for the first time, but we doubt it.)

At the end of the article they reiterated the already world famous complaints raised by SMU's athletic director Matty Bell. They added a few more disturbing comments, however. One of them was that Don Meredith could have made things interesting for LSU's Billy Cannon and company. (This is one of the most interesting and inane assumptions that we have ever heard—one man that could defeat a whole team. Quite a feat, if it could be done!) They finished their — with the old argument that Clemson had lost 13-0 to Ga. Tech—a team that SMU defeated 20-0. (Say, but what about those other four defeats to Clemson's two. As we said earlier, they were probably being picked up on Bourbon Street at this time by the paddy wagon.) Any further arguments?

Win Depends On

Although the Red Hill Tigers have been rated as two touchdown underdogs this New Year's Day when they encounter the Swamp Tigers, we don't believe that these predictions will come true. Why? Today's football game is the most wide open that it has been in the history of the game. Therefore we refuse to go on any prediction that looks at records to decide who will win the next game. Consequently, we go on record as saying that the team with the most spirit—will to win—shall emerge as the final victor of the Sugar Bowl this year. Who will create this will to win? It will not depend upon the team and the coaches alone, but will depend upon their student body, followers and backers. How about it Clemson Men?

BE SOCIABLE --- DRINK



Terry Bottling Company
Anderson -:- Greenwood

Winter-Spring Sports Profit By Hoffman's Choosing Tigertown

By BILL COOPER
TIGER Sports Writer

Clemson's athletic fortunes took a turn for the better when Doug Hoffman accepted a scholarship and enrolled as a freshman in 1955. Doug is a 6-2, 175 lb. senior, and hails from Gastonia, N. C.

He has been a steady performer on the Tiger Basketball team for the past two years and is currently serving as captain. In the spring he turns his talent to the baseball team, and was one of the stalwarts of the successful Tiger nine last year.

While still in high school Doug's athletic prowess began to catch the eyes of the college scouts. His fine play with the basketball and baseball teams helped Gastonia win a state championship in baseball and a runners-up trophy in basketball. Doug was named all-state in both sports and participated in an all-star basketball game. One of his teammates in high school was the Tiger's ace pitcher, Harold Stowe.

His exploits on the hardwood and the diamond did not go unnoticed, but much to the regret of several other schools, Doug decided on Clemson. He played freshman basketball under Coach "Rock" Norman, and was one of the mainstays of the team. He moved up to the varsity in 1956 as the Tiger basketballers greeted a new coach, Press Maravich.

As the season progressed, he broke into the starting lineup several times, and acquitted himself well in what some people call the best basketball conference in the land. Doug was impressive with his spirit and hustle and his ability to keep his head in a game where confusion and chaos so often prevail.

Last season during his junior year, Hoffman was a regular

face in the Bengal's starting quintet. After the Maryland game for the first time in five years, Coach Maravich said, "That boy must have ice water in his veins." Doug sank 6 field goals and 10 out of 10 free throws to wind up high scorer for the evening.

Doug is not noted as a flashy performer, but he is dependable in all phases of the game. Although comparatively short at 6-2, Doug has tremendous jumping ability and is used "under the boards" for rebounding strength. He was the second high scorer last year with an 11.6 average and also finished second in the rebounding department.

In the three games played so far this year, Doug has continued his stellar play, and Tiger fans will count on him to lead the court men through their tough 23-game schedule.

When the weather gets warmer, Doug moves outside to the baseball field where he has held down the center field spot for the past two years.

He was one of the main cogs of the Tiger attack last season when they won the conference championship, and also won one game at the College World Series in Omaha before being eliminated. Doug will return for a final fling with Coach Wilhelm's nine this spring.

At the close of the 1957-1958 school year, Doug received the Blue Key award for being selected the best all-around athlete of the year. He is majoring in Industrial Management.

All Around Tiger Athlete



Doug Hoffman came to Clemson after being one of the most sought after high school athletes for his all-round ability. Doug will wind up his college career this year. (TIGER photo by Langhead.)

SUGAR BOWL SPECIAL

SPECIAL CREDIT TO STUDENTS
BUY NOW AND PAY WHEN
YOU RETURN FROM THE
SUGAR BOWL!

We Specialize In
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
For The Clemson Student

Select And Lay-Away Your Gift Now!

Diamonds	Bulova Transistor
Watches	Radios
Princess Rings	Cultured Pearls
Crosses	Pearl Rings
Floating Opals	Cameras
Fountain Pens	Billfolds
College Seal Jewelry	Jewelry Cases

Something From The Jeweler Is Always
Something Special

"The Country Gentlemen's Jeweler"

CLEMSON JEWELERS

College Ave. Clemson, S. C.

ED-4 Crowned Intramural Football Champions

Final Game Win Gives Bandits Football Title

The Bandits of ED-4 roared back in the second half to clinch their tenth straight victory, and the intramural football championship 13-7. This was the hardest game for the Bandits, as their passing attack could not materialize the first two quarters.

C-7 took advantage of this slack to score in the second quarter on the passing to Malcolm Alewine. They also added the extra point when the pass from Alewine was deflected into his receiver's hand. This is the way the first half ended, with C-7 ahead 7-0.

With the beginning of the second half, the Bandits opened up with an entirely new type of passing attack led by Ty Cline's throws to David Sprouse and Bobby Foster. This baffled C-7 long enough for Cline to hit Jim Wells, who threw to Lee Gaskins in the end zone for the touchdown.

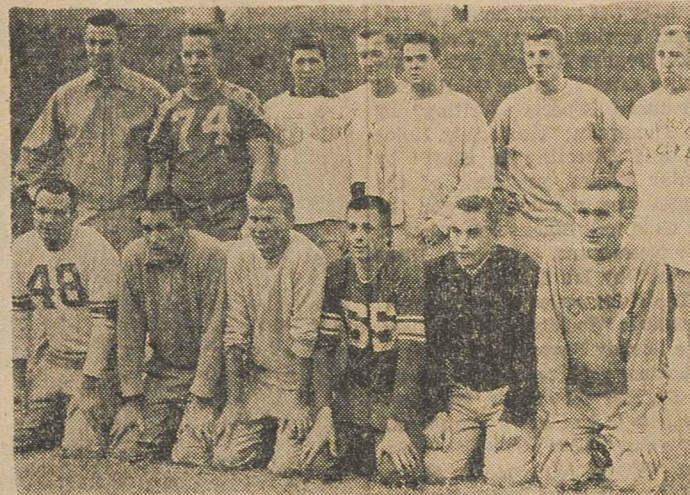
C-7 tightened up their defense to kill the try for the extra point, and they led 7-6 as the third quarter came to a close.

ED-4's defense led by Donald Godwin, Lou Nerlinger and Larry Rogers now began to tighten up and C-7 was having to pass in a hurry, which kept them from penetrating the Bandits' territory.

The turning point of the game came in the midst of the fourth quarter, when the bandits were forced to kick. They called on Jim Wells to do the honor, and his talented toe sent the ball on a flight that ended up 56 yards away on the ten yard line of C-7.

Finding no gain after three downs, C-7 was forced to punt. Ty Cline returned the ball to the 30 yard line of C-7, and from here Cline hit David Sprouse, who passed to Bobby Foster for the winning touchdown. Foster then added the extra point and

Intramural Football Champs



ED-4 captured the intramural football championship with the above 13 players. First row (l. to r.) Harry Mathews, Jim Wells, David Sprouse, Buddy Putman, Marty Sanders and Don Godwin. Second row Bill McAulay, Lou Nerlinger, Julius Thippen, Ty Cline, Larry Rogers, Lee Gaskins and Bobby Foster. Absent was Max Fain. (TIGER photo by Bill Johnson.)

PUSH SHOT

(Continued from Page 4)
of the Field House the presence of a young Tiger fan stole the show. He showed his enthusiasm and support for the Tigers by clapping and dancing along with music, much to the delight of all watching.

In the second half the Tigers fought an uphill battle all the way. After seeing the margin widened to six points, the Bengal Brigade fought furiously and with about ten seconds left in the game called time-out after receiving the ball in a grab from Duke. The score was then 55-54 in favor of the Devils.

The Tigers then fooled the experts by beating Duke on a beautifully executed shot by Walt Gibbons, spiraling around and around the rim of the basket, finally dropping in as sighs from the sidelines were heard throughout the Field House.

High scorer for the match was Bill Warren with 20 points; Don Carver had 16. Ed Krajack, Dutch Shamble, Doug Hoffman, and George Krajack all made impressive showings in a beautifully-played game. High scorer for Duke was Carroll Youngkin with 18 points. Youngkin, a lanky sophomore, showed up well in his first varsity meet.

The Bandits had made it ten in a row.

Tommy McTeer, Gene Redding, Jerry Gray and Bubba Corley were outstanding for C-7 along with Malcolm Alewine. This was the second straight victory for the Bandits of ED-4 over C-7, and it was the happiest because C-7 was favored to win the intramural football championship.

ED-4 Crushes C-7 With 20-13 Win To Gain Finals

ED-4 rolled to its ninth straight victory as they crushed the champions of the winners bracket C-7 20-13. This was a very important victory for ED-4 as it put them in contention for the championship of the intramural football program.

This was a game between the winner of the winner's bracket and the loser's bracket; all C-7 had to do was win and they would have had the championship in their pocket. But the group from ED-4 had come a long way after their first game which saw them lose by a Montana play-off, and they were out to win this game.

The first quarter saw neither team really threaten to score as they both seemed to be on their toes as far as defense went. Then came the second quarter and ED-4 went to work as they scored two touchdowns and one extra point, turning errors into paydirt. There were several fancy pass plays pulled by ED-4 that led to their lead of 13-0 at halftime.

ED-4 captained and coached by Buddy Putman, was led by Ty Cline's sling shot-passing. He kept ED-4 moving down the field toward paydirt. On the other end of the passes were Lee Gaskins, a scat-back named David Sprouse and Bobby Foster. In the middle of the line for ED-4 were two room-mates, Larry Rogers and Lou Nerlinger who were great on defense, as well as offense.

C-7 is captained by Gene Redding, who was one of their many outstanding players, as he played defensive end and offensive guard. Tommy McTeer along with Bubba Corley, Ted Davenport, and Jerry Gray were always playing at their best as

(Continued on Page 7)

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.

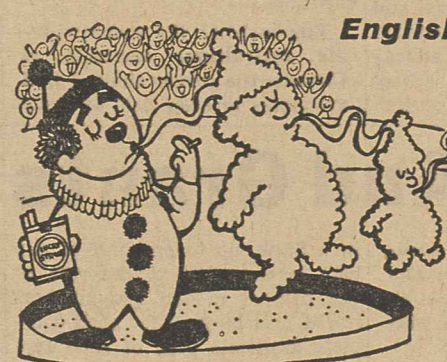
● Fountain Service

● Sandwiches ● Newsstand

THINKLISH

English: CLOWN WHO BLOWS FUNNY SMOKE RINGS

Thinklish translation: In three-ring circles, this fellow's known as "Mr. Funnyman" (largely because his name is Horace P. Funnyman). When he does his smoke-ring act, the tent's in stitches. Naturally, this world-famous puffoon chooses Lucky Strike. "I like the honest taste," he says. A canvass (or tent poll) of the Big Top shows that this is no freak sentiment.



English: COLLEGE FOR SINGERS

Thinklish: CROONIVERSITY
ERNEST EBISCH, AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL

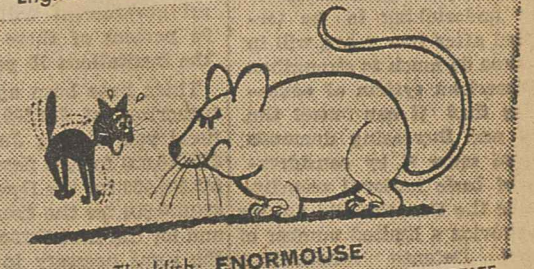
English: WITLESS FOOTBALL PLAYER

Thinklish: GRIDIOT
LEON ROTH, U.S.C.

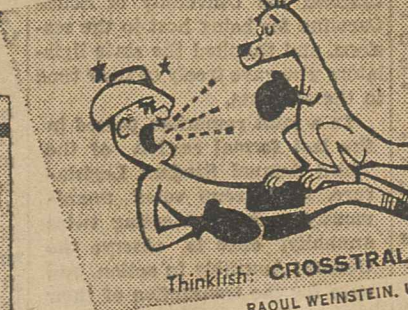
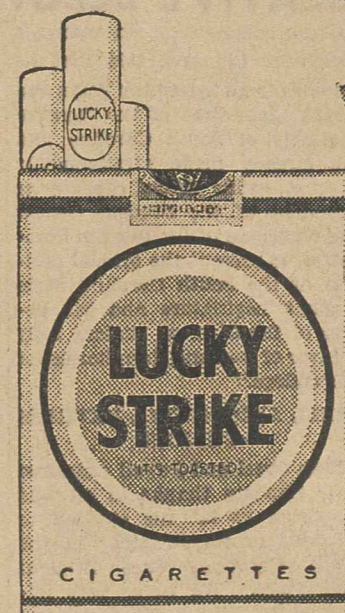
English: NOISY INSECT

Thinklish: CLATTERPILLAR
WILLIAM ERNST, VALPARAISO

English: GIANT RODENT

Thinklish: ENORMOUSE
JIM STROTHER, MICHIGAN STATE

English: ANGRY MAN DOWN UNDER

Thinklish: CROSSTRALIAN
RAOUL WEINSTEIN, U. OF RICHMOND

Get the genuine article
Get the honest taste
of a LUCKY STRIKE

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

SPEAK THINKLISH! MAKE \$25

Just put two words together to form a new one. Thinklish is so easy you'll think of dozens of new words in seconds! We'll pay \$25 each for the hundreds of Thinklish words judged best—and we'll feature many in our college ads. Send your Thinklish words (with English translations) to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, college or university and class.

State Press Group Holds Annual Seminar

By JIMMY YOUNGBLOOD
TIGER Staff Writer

The South Carolina Collegiate Press Association held its second annual news seminar Dec. 6 on the new Furman University campus. Approximately 75 collegiate journalists representing seven newspapers met to discuss the varied phases of producing a newspaper.

Represented at the seminar were The Furman Hornet, The Johnsonian of Winthrop College, The Lantern of Limestone College, Old Gold and Black of Wofford College, The TIGER, The Rednal of Lander College, and The Yowler of Anderson College.

Representing TIGER at the seminar were Jerry Ausband, Bob Burns, Russ Campbell, Robert Clark, Lee Clyburn, Ed Gettys, Bill Hill, Fred Hoover, John Long, Herbert Rowland, Richard Shick, Jim Tobias and Jim Youngblood.

Several professional journalists and instructors led discussion groups. They were Gil Rowland, columnist and reporter from The Greenville News; Ira L. Baker, head of Furman's Department of Journalism; Dr. Alfred Reid, professor of English at Furman and advisor to the Echo, Furman's literary magazine; and Fletcher Allen, head of Furman's News Service.

Registration was held in the lobby of Classroom Building from 9 until 10 a.m. Following registration, representatives attended the first hour of discussions.

Included in this hour were: "Basic News Writing and Copy-reading" held by Rose Sims, news editor of the Furman Hornet; "Basic Sports Writing" by Doane James, sports editor of the Wofford Old Gold and Black; "Basic Column and Editorial Writing" led by Ann Blackmon, editor of the Winthrop Johnsonian; and "Basic Makeup and Proof-reading" by

Presented National Awards



Franklin David Dye, (left), Electrical Engineering junior from Atlanta, and Marshall D. Weaver, (right), Chemistry senior from Greenwood, have been awarded Third Army Certificates of Proficiency in recognition of their outstanding marksmanship in the 1958 National Rifle Matches. The matches were held at Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 24 to Sept. 6, and participants came from every section of the country. Weaver and Dye were chosen as members of the Third Army team. The Certificates of Proficiency, presented at ceremonies Dec. 4, were given to the contestants showing outstanding marksmanship qualities. This was the second time for Dye to receive the award and the first for Weaver. (AROTC PIO photo by Brodgon Nichols.)

New Act Provides Loans And Grants

By BILL ADCOCK
TIGER Staff Writer

President Eisenhower on Sept. 2, 1958 signed into law The National Defense Education Act of 1958.

This act provides for loans and grants to graduate and undergraduate students who are primarily in the fields of mathematics, science, modern foreign languages and those in education who plan to teach.

President Eisenhower upon signing the bill issued the following statement:

"I have today signed into law H. R. 13247, the National Defense Education Act.

"This Act, which is an emergency undertaking to be terminated after four years, will in that time do much to strengthen our American system of education so that it can meet the broad and increasing demands imposed upon it by considerations of basic national security.

"While the Congress did not see fit to provide a limited number of National Defense scholarships which I recommended as an incentive to our most promising youth, I consider this Act to be a sound and constructive piece of legislation.

"Much remains to be done to bring American education to levels consistent with the needs of our society. The Federal government having done its share, the people of the country, working through their local and State governments and through private agencies, must redouble their efforts toward this end."

Title II of the Defense Education Act provides for loans to students in institutions of higher education, the purpose of which is to provide assistance in the establishment of student loan funds for making low interest loans to students to pursue their education. The Federal government will contribute 90 percent of these funds and the institutions 10 percent.

There have been appropriations authorized of \$47,599,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1959; \$75,000,000 for the fiscal year 1960; \$82,500,000 for the fiscal year 1961; and for the next three fiscal years, the sums necessary to enable students who have received a loan for any school year ending before July 1, 1962, to continue their education.

Sums appropriated for the first four fiscal years would be allotted among the States on the basis of the relative number of persons enrolled full-time in institutions of higher education in each State. Sums appropriated for the next three years would be allotted as the Commissioner of Education finds necessary to carry out the purposes for which these appropriations are made.

For a student to be eligible for a loan he must be in need of the amount of the loan to pursue a course of study at the institution; be capable of maintaining good standing in such course; and have been accepted for enrollment as a full-time student;

KOOL ANSWER

ARE YOU KOOL ENOUGH TO KRACK THIS?

ACTS MICE
GORE OMAN
OVERBOARD
EVER GAL
PRO OLIVE
WEARS ONAS
ONES ERASE
UTTER OPERATE
ROW AIME SLAM
SNOW FRESH ISM
EIRE MOUE ATE
SODS ASPS SET

Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh KOOL

Sing At Functions Throughout South



Sammy Seastrunk, Johnny Ivester, Harold Truluck and Bill Hayes—the Tiger Tones—have spread their fame around the South to the extent that they have been approached by several recording companies. Their appearances range from the University of Georgia to Winthrop College. (TIGER photo by Gene Cantrell.)

AIM TO BE ONE OF BEST COLLEGE QUARTETS

Harold Truluck, Leader Of Clemson's Tiger Tones - 'Man, We Love To Sing'

By BEN ESTES
TIGER Feature Writer

'Man! We love to sin', Said Harold Truluck, leader of Clemson's popular quartet, the Tiger Tones. This talented group originated in 1956 as a glee club quartet and was then called The Four Flats.

The following year, since all of the original members of the Four Flats did not return, a new quartet was formed—The Tiger Tones.

The present member of The Tiger Tones quartet are Harold Truluck, Sammy Seastrunk, Johnny Ivester and Bill Hayes.

Harold Truluck is a senior Agricultural Engineering major from Olania. He is a talented baritone and is the leader of the songsters. Among his many interests are progressive jazz and Hi-Fi recordings; also, he likes to travel and enjoy the finer things in life.

Sammy Seastrunk, a junior Pre-Med major from Columbia sings tenor and is business manager for The Tiger Tones. Sammy's main interests lie in water sports and semi-classical music. He is fond of meeting new people and making new friends.

Johnny Ivester is a sophomore Industrial Management major from Rome, Ga. He is also a tenor. In addition to singing, Johnny is active in all sports. He said that singing with a college quartet is something that he has always dreamed of.

The mellow bass notes blended in The Tiger Tones are sung by

Bill Hayes, a sophomore Mechanical Engineering major from Kershaw. Bill has one main interest—she is at Winthrop.

These four gentlemen have found that personal satisfaction as well as many other rewarding factors could be obtained by blending their voices and personalities into one of the closest knit groups on the campus.

Many social gatherings have enjoyed the harmonious strains of The Tiger Tones. They have appeared at dances and fraternity and sorority socials at many colleges: Clemson, Erskine, Limestone, Winthrop, Wesleyan, Mercer and the University of Georgia.

They have sung for many high school dances. In addition The Tiger Tones have provided entertainment for banquets, conventions, deputations, and dinner dances at the Clemson House. Furthermore, they have also appeared in the last two Junior

Survey Shows Large Number Of Agriculture Graduates Employed In Business, Industry

A survey at Clemson College has accentuated a trend toward increased employment by agricultural graduates in business and industry.

Beginning with the 1922 enrollment, former students in the School of Agriculture were polled with the following results:

Thirty-two percent of the graduates were employed in business and industry, both agricultural and non-agricultural. Twenty-three percent were employed in educational work including high school and college teaching and extension.

Twelve percent in public and private agricultural services; 10 percent in farming as a major occupation; six percent in agricultural research, mostly with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and state agricultural experiment stations. The remaining 17 percent were employed in a variety of other occupations.

Emphasizing the undergraduate agricultural curricula at Clemson the survey showed that graduates in each field of study were successfully employed in a number of occupations.

The average annual income of all agricultural graduates, according to the report, was \$6,800. Approximately 80 per cent received an annual income over \$5,000; 19 per cent an annual income over \$10,000. Annual income in this study consisted of salary plus net income from other sources.

Private industry and self employment accounted for the greater percentage of graduates in the higher income groups, whereas in the lower income brackets employment by government agencies accounted for the greater percentage.

Of graduates responding to the survey, 65 percent were residents of South Carolina and 91 percent residents of 13 Southern states. Clemson's agricultural graduates are located in all of the 46 South Carolina counties.

The survey also showed that 80 percent of the graduates served in the armed forces, with 67 percent as commissioned officers. Thirty-two percent owned a farm, with 29 percent operating one. Twelve percent had received the master's degree and four percent, the Ph. D. degree.

Initiated in the summer of 1957, the occupational survey was conducted by a faculty committee under the supervision of Dr. J. W. Jones, director of agricultural teaching at Clemson. The committee consisted of W. C. Godley, B. E. Goodale, C. M. Jones, E. B. Rogers, B. H. Strubling, B. J. Todd and W. H. Washington.

STUDENT'S LEGISLATIVE ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1)

ed Sen. Thurmond for his address, thanked the University of South Carolina for being host to the sessions, and thanked the state legislators who gave freely of their time to the students.

In a joint resolution passed in the last formal session of the Third Annual Student Legislature, the group voted unanimously to begin meeting twice annually, once to observe the General Assembly in action, and once for the transaction of their own business.

No bills or resolutions were introduced on the subject of women's dormitories for Clemson College. The reason for this, as explained by Joe Fox, president of the Clemson student body, was that "a resolution to that effect was passed last year, and under the rules of the Student Legislature it remains as the official opinion of the Student Legislature until changed by a later session."

Creel, commenting on women's dorms for Clemson, said that he "intends to go before the Ways and Means Committee of the General Assembly of South Carolina and has already made arrangements to do so, in his official capacity as President of the Student Senate and chairman of the Interim Committee, to present the official position of the South Carolina State Student Legislature and the desires of the Clemson student body in favor of women's dormitories for this college."

CREEL AND POWELL EXPRESS THANKS

Both Creel and Powell expressed their "sincere thanks to all who supported us in the election to positions of responsibility in the South Carolina State Student Legislature. We were very impressed by the enthusiasm and hard work exhibited by the Clemson delegation and all connected with the session," they continued.

EVENTS CONCERNING CLEMSON CAMPUS

Central Savannah River Club To Hold Dance; Christmas Service Planned For December 18

NU EPSILON
TO ELECT OFFICERS

Nu Epsilon club officers for the coming year will be elected at the next regularly scheduled meeting on Monday, Jan. 5 at 6 p.m.

New members who have successfully completed initiations and been elected to Nu Epsilon are Art Brown, Dennis Dougherty, William Foster, John Johnson and Charles Kalemjian.

B.S.U.

Last Wednesday night the B.S.U. held its annual caroling party. Over a hundred girls from Anderson Hospital, Anderson College, Greenville General Hospital, and Lander College were there to go around the Clemson community and carol with B.S.U. members.

Next Wednesday the B.S.U. will have a Christmas Communion service in the Sanctuary of the Clemson Baptist Church. It will be led by Rev. C. A. Arrington.

The B.S.U. invites each one to attend the Christmas Service at 11 a.m. Thursday, December 18 in the college auditorium with Rev. Tom Roberts of Greenville as speaker.

Anyone interested in going on deputations to local churches to present programs on Sunday night or to Six Mile on Monday are encouraged to sign the list on the bulletin board in the Student Center.

YMCA PROGRAM

Wayne Mack, former International Farm Exchange Delegate to England, and a Clemson student, will speak at YMCA Vespers and show slides of his European tour. Vespers are held at the YMCA at 6 p.m. each Sunday evening.

The Rev. Enoch Stockman of the Lutheran Church will be the speaker at the YMCA Cabinet-Council's Christmas Program at the YMCA Monday night Dec. 15 at 6 p.m. All cabinet and YMCA Council members are urged to attend this service and party.

IM AUXILIARY

The Industrial Management Auxiliary met Thursday night, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. O. DeFore at 220 Riggs Drive. Mrs. DeFore spoke to the Auxiliary about Christmas decorations and arrangements.

The club has adopted a family in Clemson for the holidays. Donations were collected for this project.

TO HOLD DANCE

The Reverend Grant Folmsbee, Rector of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer of Greenville, S. C., will address the Canterbury members on "The Church and Juvenile Delinquency," next Wednesday. The minister has been a chaplain in a southern penitentiary and has had first-hand experience with the subject of his talk.

The motion "That Public Schools should be integrated" was debated at the last meeting of the Canterbury Association. Taking part in the debate, which was formal, were Alan Inglesby and George Foxworth on the "con" side and Sammy Seastrunk and Manuk Diarbekirian on the "pro" side.

The State Canterbury Convention held, on Dec. 5, 6, and 7 at Limestone College was attended by eleven Clemson Canterburians.

The highlights of the meeting were a talk on "Christian Vocations" which was followed by a

supper at the Carroll Hotel in Gaffney followed by a dance in the Limestone Gymnasium.

Plans for the annual Christmas dance are being made. The dance, an annual Clemson Canterbury affair, will be held this year on Thursday night, Dec. 18.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

"Race Relations — the Part of the Negro," was the topic of a speech given by Allen Code, Negro, Dec. 3 at the meeting of the Wesley Foundation. This was the fifth time that Code has spoken to this group.

Code, Administrative Principal of the Blue Ridge High School in Seneca, has degrees from Benedict College and Michigan University; he has done graduate work at Temple University.

He has held his present job for 10 years and has been on the Blue Ridge Staff for 23 years. He takes pride in his religious activities; he is an ardent Methodist and is lay activities leader in his church. Code is married and has two children.

There was a short period of discussion after the end of the program.

TO HOLD DANCE

The Clemson-Central Savannah River Area Club will feature the Jungeleers at their annual Christmas Ball on Friday evening, December 26. The dance will be held in the main ballroom of the Bon Air Hotel of Augusta, Georgia.

The Jungeleers, who have played at the Bon Air several times, (Continued on Page 7)

IN THE COLLEGIATE FASHION

Jewelry, Clothing Suggested Gifts For That Special Girl

By RUSS CAMPBELL
TIGER Feature Writer

The season of colorful parades, green boughs laden with bright lights, tinsel and a Santa Claus in every department store is upon us once more. The holiday season means a time of suspended classes, gay parties, bowl games and happy days with girl friends for Clemson men.

Probably the toughest problem faced by all collegians is what to give that special girl for Christmas. This column is designed to offer some help along these lines of thought. For additional help we suggest you consult local newspapers and national magazines for specific gifts and prices.

"And they shall love gold, silver, and semi-precious gems." Remember this line if you are fumbling for an idea for a gift for her. This holds true in almost every case and should solve the most difficult gift problem for the fairer sex. This also can apply to every collegian's shopping budget since gifts of this type can be found in every price range.

However if you really think a great deal of your girl and want this gift to be special, consider her personality in your gift choice. Also consider whether it is a useful gift or has some special significance to her. Consider whether she is a frilly 'indoor' type or is a healthy 'outdoor' type, forsaking frills for comfort and color.

With personality foremost in mind perhaps you will find some help in the following concrete suggestions. Sweaters, scarfs and gloves lead the list for suggestions along the clothing line. (Crew-necks being a favorite with co-eds.) Records, book sets and typewriters are welcomed by the home-bug. (Johnny Mathis soothes the feminine mind.)

The traveler will appreciate a lighter, luggage, or big leather shoulder bag. (Ronson lighters are of fine workmanship.) Perfume, jewelbox, or clock radio are real eye-openers. (3 ounces of 'Arpege' available for \$56.)

It would be wise to shop now if you have not done so already. Your chances of finding the gift you desire are shortened as each day passes. Remember to let personalities be your guide when you begin your yule-time gift selections and you will always be correct in the gift you choose.

● SUGAR BOWL JERSEYS
● TIE AND HANDKERCHIEF SETS
● TIE AND HOSE SETS

HOKE SLOAN

KOOL CROSSWORD No. 11

ACROSS

1. Perform
2. Trappable
3. The bull's intent
4. O brother, what a place!
5. Man — I
6. Janani, inner
7. 4 quarts or young woman
8. Football after college
9. Popeye's steady
10. Is rigged
11. Little brother
12. South American Indians
13. Playing basketball
14. New, Fair
15. Winter
16. Singles
17. Make disappear
18. Say, completely
19. Play the high shot
20. A little spot on the crew
21. Cherie
22. The bang you get out of bridge
23. Switch to — Kool!
24. Rhyme
25. Where the Liffey flows
26. What the blind date did last night
27. Redoes the lawn
28. Upset pass is snaky
29. Down at bridge, up in the alley

DOWN

1. Have — (two words)
2. A bikini is skimpy
3. One of the Howard boys
4. Dry
5. Sweet nothing from a cow
6. Think up
7. What the English call a trailer
8. Team without pass receiver?
9. Little brother
10. You don't do crosswords with this
11. Smoochy
12. Litter
13. Marilyn awake (2 words)
14. Math, Lit, History, etc.
15. From the Merchant of Venice
16. Hear (2 words)
17. She's dying in Peer Gyt
18. All college men are potential
19. Winged Englishmen (initials)
20. Don't give your right name
21. Kools give you a cleaner, fresher — all through the day
22. Ann
23. Your friend
24. Little Wesley
25. A jolly fellow!

Switch from HOTS to Snow Fresh KOOL

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. 8)

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

©1958, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

DISC-O-PATION

By FRED HOOVER
TIGER Feature Writer

L. C. MARTIN DRUG COMPANY

The initiation banquet was held in the Gold Room at 6:30 p.m. Dr. J. K. Williams, dean of the Graduate School was the banquet speaker.

Shoe Repair
CLEMSON
SHOE
SERVICE

DRUG COMPANY

PENNANTS
NOVELTIES
DECALS

WEDNESDAY
General Electric Company—EE, IE and ME
International Paper Company—Chem, ChEn, EE & ME

No dry smoked-out taste!

PALL MALL
FAMOUS CIGARETTES

WHEREVER PARTICULAR
PEOPLE CONGREGATE

You can
light
either
end!

© A. F.

Product of *The American Tobacco Company* - "Tobacco is our middle name"

To Speak Here



DR. WALTER GORDY

Walter Gordy, Duke Physics Professor, Is Visiting Lecturer

Dr. Walter Gordy, the James B. Duke professor of Physics at Duke University is a visiting lecturer at Clemson. He arrived yesterday and will remain until Saturday.

He is the guest of Dr. L. D. Huff, head of the Clemson Physics Department, and is visiting under the sponsorship of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its second year.

Dr. Gordy's visit is being featured by lectures, informal discussion, assistance to faculty members concerning curriculum and research problems in physics and talks with students.

Dr. Gordy, a distinguished investigator, editor and lecturer, received his B. A. degree with special distinction from Mississippi College and M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of North Carolina.

Before joining the faculty of Duke University, Dr. Gordy was an associate professor and head of the Mathematics and Physics Departments at Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Belton, Texas, 1935-45; and was associated with Gates and Crellin Laboratories of Chemistry, California Institute of Technology. During World War II he served as a staff member of the Radiation Laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Gordy, author of 150 research papers and articles, has been associate editor of the "Journal of Chemical Physics" since 1955, and is a member of the editorial board of "Spectrochimica Acta," international journal published in England. He is also North Carolina Academy of Science.

In 1949, Dr. Gordy received the \$500 award from Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies for "outstanding work in nuclear research." He has been a member of the National Research Council Committee Advisory to the Office of Ordnance Research, the Committee for Selection of Fulbright Lecturers and Scholars in Physics and the Council of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

In addition to his work with the national AAPT-AIP visiting scientist program this year, he has been an invited lecturer at the Gordon Research Conference on Nuclear and Electron Resonance and International Congress of Radiation Research at Burlington, Vt., and presiding chairman, Faraday Society Discussion on Free Radicals at Sheffield, England.

Boners' Bag

If you ever introduced your best girl by the name of last summer's steady, that's a boner. Or if you got to a dance and discovered you were wearing engineering boots with your tux, you're one of us. Keep your ears and eyes open. Keep us posted. A card to the Tiger will do it.

Thomas Paine was a rare individual obsessed by common sense.

It may be a simple statement of fact. Anyway, near Trenton, N. J., there's this combination beanyery and gas station with a big sign inviting the traveler to "EAT HERE AND GET GAS."

But this one is home-grown. In announcing that our Billy O'Dell, now of the Baltimore Orioles, had presented his All-Star award to Clemson for display, The Tiger headline proclaimed: "O'Dell gives Clemson All-Star Plaque."

Dr. Claud Green's favorite misquotation is still this wind-up from a high-flown freshman theme: "As the Golden Rule says, 'Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.'"

Most of the beautiful buildings in Boston are of the reminiscent style of architecture.

'Fourposter' Rates As 'Production Such As Not Seen Here For Some Time'

By FRED HOOVER
TIGER Feature Writer

The Clemson Little Theater is presenting a comedy called, prophetically enough, "The Fourposter." It is nearly always funny, and nearly always exceeds the amateurish efforts often associated with local theater performances.

The auditorium of the food industries Building, while excellent as a lecture hall, leaves something to be desired as a stage. Nevertheless, the actors and all concerned have transcended this to provide their audience with a production such as not been seen here for some time.

Jan De Hartog, the author of "The Fourposter", has created a comedy that derives its humor from attitudes and words rather than situations, and therefore is not burdened with any elements of slapstick throwing-ple-in-the-face comedy. Subtlety and a certain degree of sophistication are necessary ingredients for the full extent of enjoyment.

Joe Young, who plays the husband, and Ann Bond as the wife have brought all the elements it needs for a successful performance. Miss Bond is directing, and she handles the technical difficulties very well indeed.

Miss Bond is by far the more effective of the two actors, but Mr. Young, when he finally gets control of his character, is more than capable of holding up his end of the proceedings.

The plot revolves around the room and the old fourposter bed which are the dominating factors

in the lives of the two characters. We are introduced to it, and the performers at the very outset of the play and never lose sight of it or its significance.

The first scene takes place on their wedding night, a situation which is always capable of providing a great deal of fun.

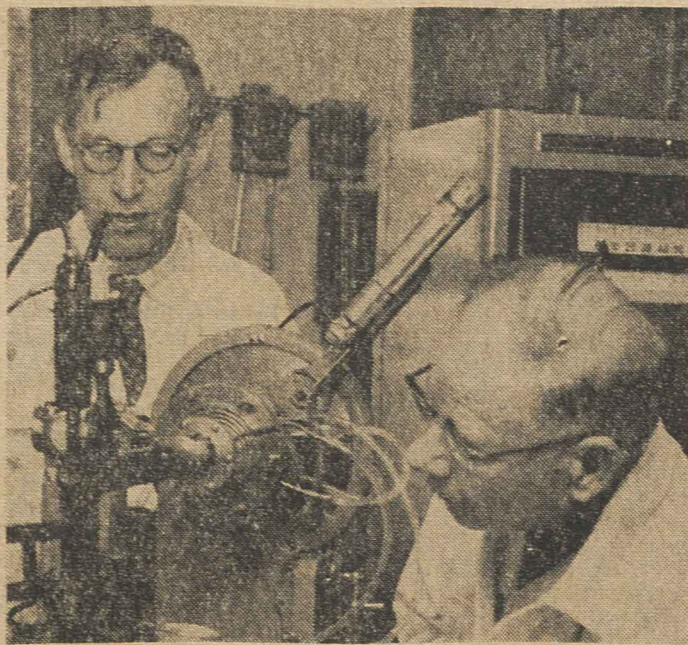
Scene two takes place on the night of the birth of their first child. Perhaps there have been too many examples of harried young husbands worrying over pregnant wives, but it seemed as if the humor was a little strained.

True enough, one seldom is confronted with the problem of the husband suffering labor pains at a crucial moment, but Mr. Young gives the impression of a petulant little boy rather than a young man about to become a father.

The third act is more involved in drama than comedy, at least for the first act. Miss Bond and Mr. Young handle it very well, showing their mastery of the psychology of their respective characters. It is the night of their daughter's wedding and the wife who is, incidentally, called Agnes — is beginning to feel unnecessary to her home and her husband.

The husband, Michael, bumbles about finally convincing her that the one thing that would make his life most unbearable is the loss of his wife after to these many years of married bliss. Miss Bond delivers a long monologue that is one of the most convincing scenes in the entire play.

Fulfill Pure Research Role



Dr. J. E. Miller (left) and Dr. C. A. Reed (right) of the Physics Department watch over an x-ray geiger-counter diffractometer used in determining physical properties of materials by position of atoms in crystals as a part of their role in the National Science Foundation program. (Clemson News Bureau photo by Gene Cantrell.)

Clemson Has Important Role In A National Research Program

By CLEMSON NEWS BUREAU

A national foundation-backed X-ray research program is now being used to further graduate study in physics.

The research, now in its fourth year, is conducted by Dr. C. A. Reed and Dr. J. E. Miller. "Our work," says Dr. Miller, "is pure research. We are looking for fundamental properties—and are not directly concerned with any specific application."

The National Science Foundation, pacesetter in missile and satellite development, and the Kress Foundation are sponsoring the research program.

Thomas E. Hutchinson of Rock Hill, a graduate assistant, has made an important contribution to this program. His contribution has been the design and construction of an x-ray camera which permits the study of materials at low temperatures (-325 degrees F.).

Clemson's precise role in the national program is the investigation of the physical properties of materials by the use of x-ray diffraction. Material being investigated is elevated to high temperatures and held at these temperatures while being studied by x-ray methods.

"Many physical properties are dependent on the arrangement of the atoms in the crystal," explained Dr. Miller. "It is a correlation of this information that we are seeking."

At the present time there are 12 graduate students enrolled in the

physics department who will use Hutchinson's low temperature apparatus in their master's degree research problems. "Approximately half of the graduate students are working directly on problems that can be attacked by methods of x-ray diffraction," says Dr. Miller.

The latest x-ray equipment, provided in 1956 by Kress Foundation Funds, is being used in the research and as an adjunct for numerous other research projects in the physics department according to Dr. Miller. A new x-ray diffractometer has been purchased for use by graduate students this fall.

He emphasized that the equipment differs acutely from the more commonly-known "chest x-ray" machines, where shadowgraphs are made by x-rays passing through media of different densities.

Unlike x-rays designed for medical applications, the x-rays used in Clemson's physics research are scattered by atoms in the material and detected by a geiger-counter. The crystalline arrangement of atoms is determined by the interpretation of the x-ray pattern obtained.

CLEMSONITES HERE AND THERE

Christmas Dances Hail Gala Holiday Season

By BILL NETTLES
TIGER Feature Writer

The orders of the weekend are Christmas Dances the state over. Since this is the last full weekend before the Christmas Holidays begin, almost every girl's school in South Carolina is beginning the holiday season with their annual affairs.

Converse is giving the Christmas Dance weekend an early send off by having their formal on Thursday night and informal on Friday night. Woe be unto the troops with Friday quizzes, but the Dorseys should really put on a fine dance.

Saturday night, Coker, Columbia College, Eskine and Winthrop are entertaining with their Christmas formals. All in all, the Clemsonites with invitations to these dances are in for a fabulous weekend.

Last weekend, the Clemson delegates to the South Carolina Student Legislature were entertained by their city "cousins" at the University of South Carolina. The fraternity men of the Carolina campus were very hospitable to the Country Gentlemen. Columbia's Purple Onion played host to the social minded Tigers after the sessions of the Legislature.

Tigertown needs a similar place and girls dorms.

The Glee Club will help raise the Christmas spirit with a carol singing on the upper quadrangle next Wednesday night. The voices of the men of Clemson will raise high the seasons theme.

For those traveling to New Orleans for the game, it might be well for you to get a tourist guide book and see some of New Orleans other than the bars. Such places as the Old French Market, Jackson Square, Louisiana State Museum, Napoleon's House and many other places of interest that are known internationally will be well worth the time spent to see them.

An afternoon trip around the New Orleans Harbor will be very interesting as well as a lot of fun. We don't have too many paddle wheelers on our South Carolina rivers.

When your interest eventually turns to food, Antoine's, Court of Two Sisters, Brennan's and others are well known and serve fine food. Gluck's, on Royal Street was the favorite of the Senior Platoon last year. It is relatively inexpensive and the food is great. New Orleans is famous for its Creole and conventional seafood.

Transportation in the Crescent City is no problem. Street cars run down Canal Street and buses travel the rest of the city. Parking places are usually a problem, especially in the Vieux Carre' or French Quarter, so the troops will fare just as well if not better on foot.

New Orleans is an easy city to find your way around in for most of the streets which run North and South finally end up at Canal. Carry a good pair of shoes and a well supplied wallet, and you can have a ball.

Scabbard And Blade Ends Initiation Of Six New Members

Today is the last day of informal initiation for the six new members of the Society of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military society, according to Bill Bruner, captain of Company K-7 here at Clemson.

The new members are Alfred N. Bechler, Chemical Engineering senior from Rock Hill; Ralph L. Cunningham, Mechanical Engineering senior from Taylors; Joseph M. Fox, Textile Chemistry senior from Inman; James L. Morechant, Electrical Engineering senior from Charleston; Leon B. Newman, Civil Engineering senior from Clemson; and James E. Smith, Civil Engineering senior from Florence.

Membership in the society is based on leadership ability, honor, participation in the ROTC program and interest in military affairs according to Bruner.

Bruner said that members will today have to wear the uniform to class as they have had to do every day this week with one slight variation . . . they must wear it in reverse. The last "pep" meeting will be held on the quadrangle after lunch today.

The Scabbard and Blade, according to Bruner, will once again hold the annual Military Banquet prior to the Military Ball in the spring. Other activities include the selection of the honorary Cadet Col., Sergeant, Corporal, and Private.

Bruner also stated that the company has plans to conduct a pre-summer camp session for all ROTC students who are going to attend during the summer. This pre-camp session will be held in the spring, and will include such things as rifle training, compass and map reading practice, field problems and night problems.

PLAY

(Continued from Page 1) through the season membership of Little Theatre.

Mr. Oliveros, who also directed last year's play entitled, "Murder in the Cathedral," will be assisted by Mr. Wylie Hogue. Community participation is being sought for the cast.

Religious Emphasis Week will immediately follow the presentation of the play. On the REW committee headed by chairman Gene Park will be Father Thomas F. Tierney and Father Frank Sullivan of St. Andrew's Church, Roy Cooper at Clemson YMCA, Dr. James H. Hobson and L. H. Buff of Clemson Methodist Church and the Rev. Charles Arrington, E. A. LaRoche, T. D. Eiland, Dr. George Bair, C. M. Jones, C. O. Caskey, and A. B. Parsons, all of Clemson Baptist Church.

All of the men listed above are from the surrounding Clemson area.

EXPAND YOUR HORIZON!

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
PHYSICISTS

Bendix Radio has new, exceptional opportunities for advancement while working on:

RADAR
MISSILE GUIDANCE
AIRBORNE COMMUNICATIONS
MOBILE COMMUNICATIONS
AUTO RADIO

Expand the horizon of your future with Bendix Radio—a leader and pioneer in the electronics field, one that has the knowledge, strength and resources to stay out front during the competitive days ahead! Your work will be of a project nature, and you will see projects through from design concept to manufacturing. You'll receive ample on-the-job training. Personal attention will be given to your work progress, so as to insure your being given top responsibility for which you qualify. Modern plant located in beautiful suburban area. All employee benefits, including good pay, group insurance, paid vacations and holidays, etc.

FOR INTERVIEW HERE
DECEMBER 12 (FRIDAY)

See your placement officer NOW for appointment!



DIVISION OF
BENDIX AVIATION
CORPORATION
Baltimore 4, Maryland

SUGAR BOWL

Holiday Inn at Long Beach, Mississippi
only 65 miles from New Orleans

and the

SUGAR BOWL

Resort Facilities

Located on the

Fabulous Mississippi Gulf Coast
Complete Food and Lounge Service
For reservations call your nearest

Holiday Inn or write

Victor Philippi, General Manager

HOLIDAY INN HOTEL

Long Beach, Mississippi