

TODAY'S MUSIC EXAMINED
Feature Writer Fred Hoover this week challenges the buying public with a thought provoking Disc-o-pation on the music which is popular today. Coupled with the current top 10 listings as compiled by Billboard, the column on Page 8 should provide a much needed conversation topic.

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

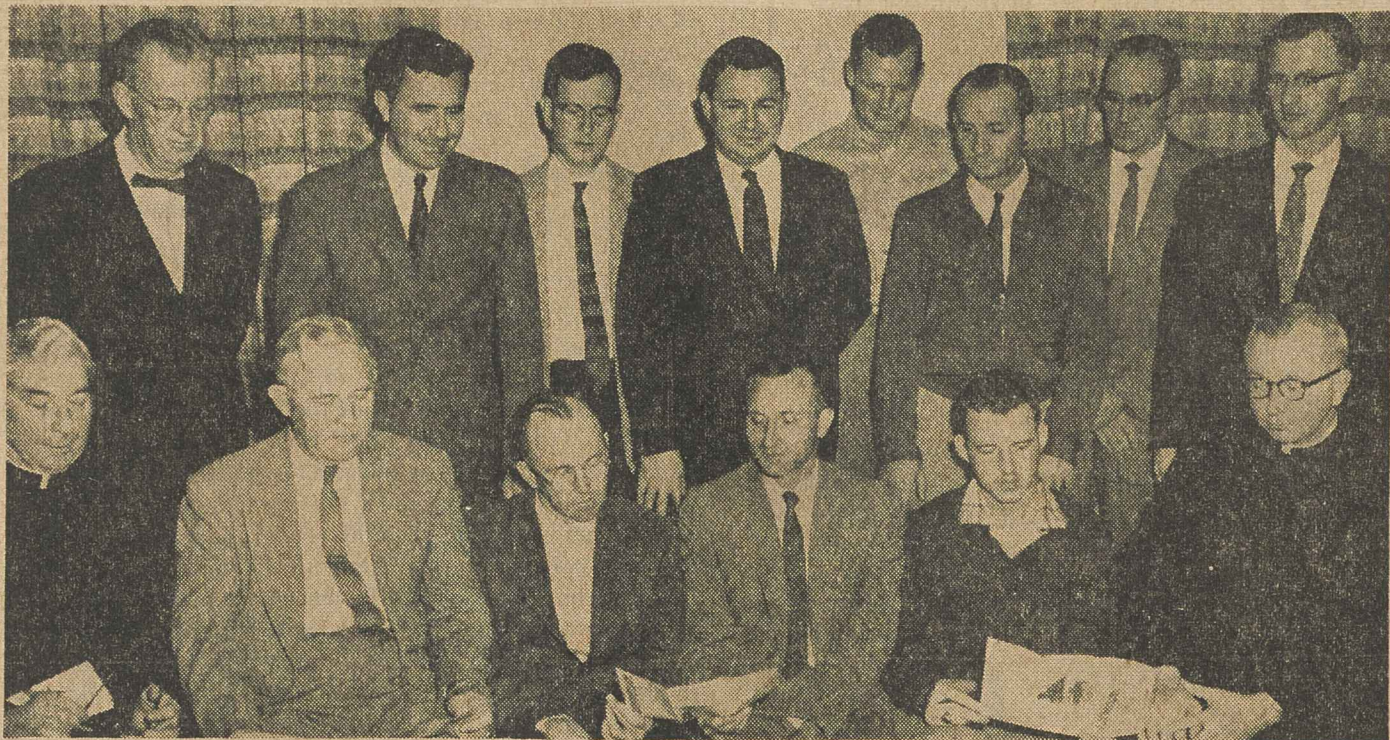
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Plan For February's RE Week Convocations



Religious Emphasis Week Committee here studies last year's material in planning for the coming RE Week February 10-13. They are (front row, left to right) Father T. J. Tierney, J. R. R. Cooper, J. H. Hobson, Gene Park, L. H. Bluff and Father

Sullivan; (second row) the Rev. E. D. Stockman, the Rev. Charles Arrington, E. A. LaRoche, T. D. Heford, Dr. G. E. Blair, Dr. C. M. Jones, C. O. Caskey and A. B. Parsons. (Clemson News Bureau photo.)

Speakers For RE Week Announced

By LEE CLYBURN
Tiger Assistant News Editor

Dr. John Bright Jr. and the Rev. Harold X. Powers have been named Protestant and Catholic convocation speakers for Religious Emphasis Week to be held Feb. 10-14.

Dr. Bright, Cyrus H. McCormick professor of Hebrew and the interpretation of the Old Testament at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va., is a 1928 graduate of Presbyterian College.

At Union Seminary he earned a Master of Theology degree, and later at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., he earned his Doctor of Philosophy degree. PC conferred the Honorary Doctor of Divinity upon him in 1947.

An author of several books, Dr. Bright has written "The Kingdom of God" and "Early Israel in the Recent History Writing," and he has also made contributions to "Interpreter's Bible," "Interpreter's Dictionary of the

Bible" and "Peake's Commentary on the Bible."

He is a member of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, the American Oriental Society and the Hanover Presbytery.

Dr. Bright married the former Carrie Lena McMullen of Atlanta, Ga., and they have two children, Charles Crawford and Robert.

The Rev. Powers, C.S.P., M. A., national director of vocational guidance for the Paulist Fathers, New York City, is the author of the monthly magazine, "Vocations." He was formerly Newman Club chaplain at Texas Tech in Lubbock, Tex.

After graduating from St. Charles in Baltimore, Md., Mr. Powers received further schooling at Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C., where he received his master's degree.

Both Dr. Bright and Mr. Powers will speak daily to Clemson students during RE Week, and both will attend various forums to be held in the dormitories each evening.

Opportunity For All To Learn Now Being Offered By Education Center

By BILL HILL
Tiger News Editor

"Classes for everyone, no entrance requirements, no examinations, no credits, opportunities for everyone to learn" . . . with these words Mr. L. R. Booker, chairman of the Steering Committee, described the Clemson Continuing Education Center.



R. E. LOVETT

Band Director Is Southern Division Leader

Robert E. Lovett, director of bands at Clemson, has been named chairman of the Southern division of the College Band Directors' National Association.

Mr. Lovett, elected at an annual meeting at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, succeeded Herb Fred, director of bands at the University of North Carolina. The Southern division is comprised of 11 states and has the largest membership of six national divisions.

The Clemson director, a native of York, Pa., formerly served as state chairman of the division and chairman of the membership committee. Under his three-year leadership, membership grew from fifth, next to last, in the association to second.

As state chairman he inaugurated the Clemson Marching Band Clinic for South Carolina high school bands two years ago. He is succeeded as state chairman by Pat Garrett, director of bands of the University of South Carolina.

Other division officers elected at Urbana were Reid Poole, director of bands, University of Florida, vice-chairman, and Harvey Mette, director of music, Jacksonville, University, secretary-treasurer.

Other state chairmen are Carlton Butler, University of Alabama; Richard N. Feasel, Stetson, Florida; Thomas Tyra, Louisiana State; W. T. West, Mississippi State; Robert Barnes, North Carolina State; N. J. Julien, Tennessee Tech; R. M. Bobyns, Virginia Tech; and Lawrence Intrilavaia, University of West Virginia. The Kentucky chairman is yet to be named.

The Center has, in its five years of operation at Clemson, seen private citizens from as far away as 60 miles, occupational groups, and several civil groups represented in the various educational experiences according to Mr. Booker.

He emphasized that the 34 courses which are taught try to appeal to all. Courses are designed for men, women, industrial personnel and hobbiist.

Most of the courses, which range in subject matter from Philosophy Through the Ages to Ballroom Dancing will be taught at the P & A Building. Classes will be held on Tuesday nights from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and run for six weeks according to Mr. Booker.

He stressed the fact that the courses will be taught by the best available personnel. One course, for example, will be taught by the President of Erskine College, Dr. J. M. Lesesne, who will teach S. C. History.

Other courses will be taught by members of the Clemson faculty, outstanding professional people and lay-people who are experts in their fields according to Mr. Booker.

One of the outstanding courses of the Center this year will be Problems and Policy of the Middle East Nations. Representatives from Israel, Turkey, United Arab Republic, Saudi Arabia, Iran, and Jordan will each lead a class according to Mr. Booker.

As a special feature, the Continuing Education Center will open this particular class to all Clemson students at no cost.

Among the other courses being taught this year are Creative Writing, Contemporary Novels, 19th and 20th Century French Paintings, Christian Ethics, and Everyday Law for Lawmen.

Courses in the field of Science are also being offered. Among these are Astronomy and Understanding Nuclear Science. This latter course, according to Mr. Booker, will also be open to a limited number of high school students who will be recommended by their principals.

He stated that this was being done in an effort to create an interest in science among high school seniors and juniors. Last year 123 attended the course.

Mr. Booker stressed that courses of a lighter nature will be held. These include 3 courses in Bridge, ranging from basic fundamentals to advanced playing. A course, Golf for Beginners, will be taught by Bob Renaud, Pickens Country Club pro.

Persons who desire to attend the Center must be over 16 years of age and not currently enrolled in school or colleges according to Mr. Booker. The registration fee for the six nights is \$3.00.

He said, "Some of the classes are taught two hours a night and some one, therefore, by attending the one hour sessions a person may if he desires cover two courses in the six nights instead of one."

Last year 1340 persons attended the Center according to Mr. Booker. He stated that the Center began in 1953 with some 800 persons enrolled.

Terps Here Tomorrow Night In Field House

Tigers Face Maryland, Virginia In ACC Games

Cavaliers Here Tonight As Clemson Tries To Improve Meager 1-4 Conference Mark

By JOE DEMPSEY
Tiger Sports Writer

Clemson's hot-and-cold basketballers will be out to improve their meager 1-4 ACC standing when they meet Virginia and Maryland in two important league contests at Tigertown. The Tigers will meet the Cavaliers tonight and will face the up-and-coming Terps tomorrow night, and should they win both games, they will be back in the thick of the ACC race.

Graduate Study Topic Of Talk By Dr. Williams

Dr. J. K. Williams, dean of the Clemson Graduate School, will talk to members of Sigma Tau Epsilon and any other interested persons in a meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in meeting room 3. Dr. Williams' speech will outline the Clemson Graduate School.

Rufus Land, president of Sigma Tau Epsilon, emphasized that the meeting would be open to any and all interested persons because Dr. Williams' talk would concern all students interested in (Continued on page 8)

Taps On Sale For Last Time Today

Taps will be on sale for the last time today in the visitors lounge, according to Billy Fort, business manager. No extra copies will be ordered, and it will be necessary to reserve a Taps before the semester is over, either by payment in full of \$6 or by a partial payment of \$3, Billy said.

In accordance with previous policy, Taps must be paid for in full before second semester exams begin. Taps will not be held for incomplete payments after that time.

Generally Taps office will be open on Monday and Tuesday nights for the remainder of the semester. Anyone who has not bought a Taps may do so then.

J. C. Tomlinson Victim Of Car, Train Accident

Julian C. Tomlinson was killed in an auto-train accident while home for the Christmas holidays.

Julian was an Electrical Engineering major from Florence. The wreck occurred on the evening of Dec. 27. He apparently saw the train coming and swerved to avoid it, according to the patrolman investigating the accident.

In the wreck, Julian suffered critical head injuries which resulted in his death the following morning.

This continued Clemson's unenviable record of having a student fatality due to traffic accidents during each of the holidays this semester.

Virginia, coached by Bill McCann, will come to Clemson without the service of their top scorer, Jay McKenzie, who was leading the Cavalier scoring, was dropped from the team by Coach McCann at the half of the Vanderbilt game.

McKenzie reportedly told McCann that he did not like to be benched every time he made a mistake, and McCann countered by promptly dropping his ace scorer.

The Virginia team will furnish one of the tallest teams the Tigers have faced this year as the average height is 6-5. Center Herb Busch is the biggest man on the team at 6-7 and 240 pounds. Last year, Busch led the Virginia team in scoring with an average of 15.9 points per game and in rebounding with 10.1 per game. Busch, surprisingly agile for a man of his size, made many pre-season all-ACC teams.

Starting in the backcourt will be Paul Adkins and Dick Stobbs; both are quick and are excellent ball-handlers. Adkins was second in scoring for the Cavaliers in 1958 with an average of 14.8 points per game; he scores well from the outside and can drive for points when the occasion arises. Stobbs is most valuable to the Virginia team in his ability to take charge and to slow the ball down when the team gets too nervous.

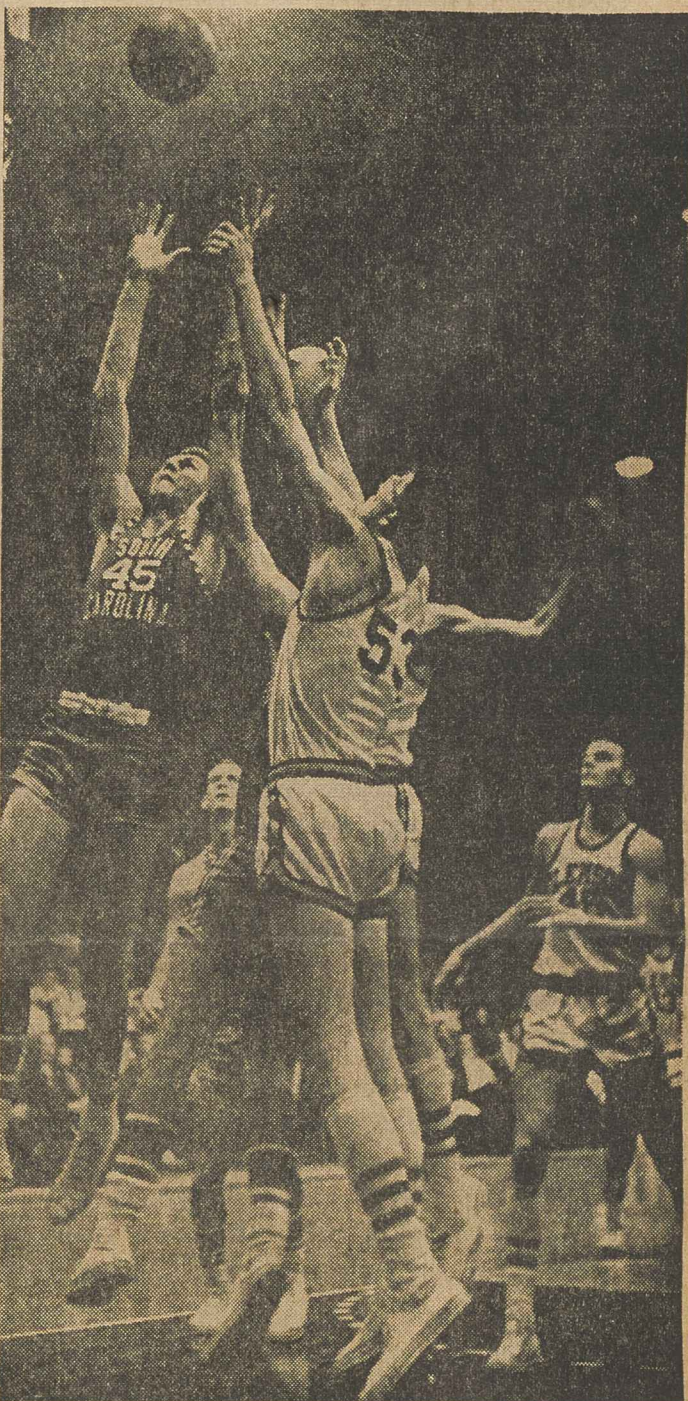
Two men of almost identical size will start at the forward positions, Bill Metzger and John Sievers, both weigh 185 pounds, but Metzger is 6-6 and Sievers is 6-5. These two men are not flashy performers, but both are steady.

Maryland, last year's ACC champions, will also bring a tall team to Clemson. So far this year the Terps have not been able to muster a win streak; however, they have been the hard luck team of the conference, losing to the number 2 ranked North Carolina State five by only two points after leading for most of the game. Every game the Terps have lost has been by a narrow margin, and they are still considered as a top threat in the ACC.

Forward Charles McNeil is the top scorer for the Maryland team and was tabbed the second best sophomore in college basketball in 1958, second to none other than Cincinnati's great Oscar Robertson. McNeil made the all-tournament first team last year and should repeat this year.

Starting at the other forward position will be Bill Murphy, the man who is best remembered for his great game against North Carolina in the ACC finals last year as he hit 11 of 14 free throws (Continued on page 7)

Jump Higher Men



Clemson center Walt Gibbons (53) and USC center Larry Dial (45) fight for a rebound late in the first period of play. Dial came down with ball, and Carolina later scored a field goal on their way to an 83-69 victory over the Tigs. (Tiger Photo by Al McCormack.)

Student-Faculty Supper Is Next Thursday Night

By BILL HILL
Tiger News Editor

Tiger Brotherhood will sponsor the annual Student-Faculty Supper next Thursday night in the Food Industries Auditorium, according to Bob Erwin, Brotherhood president.

Erwin stated that he hoped the faculty and students would realize the value in such an affair. He said, "This supper affords one of the few affairs during the year that students have an opportunity to meet their professors on a level removed from the classroom. It provides a place to meet in an informal and relaxed atmosphere."

It is expected that some 250 faculty members and students will attend the supper which

Bob emphasized would be "quite informal in nature; no speaker, just good food and conversation."

The supper which will consist of hamburger steak, french fries and all the trimmings will be prepared and served by "Dan's" on the spot according to Erwin. The price of the meal will be \$1.

Bob stated that Brotherhood members are selling tickets in the dorms and will sell them in the dining hall next week. Brotherhood members are also trying to contact as many members of the faculty as possible.

The supper will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

'They Help Me To Make Harder Questions For Quizzes'

Dr. Macaulay To Attend Columbia Seminars

By BEN ESTES
Tiger Feature Writer

Dr. Hugh Macaulay, Jr., associate professor of Economics, has been selected to participate in a series of seminars held at Columbia University in New York City.

The Ford Foundation granted a quarter of a million dollars to Columbia University to instigate a five-year program for improving graduate study with particular emphasis upon improving doctoral dissertations.

Those participating include graduate students at Columbia University who are working on their doctors' dissertations, students who have previously obtained doctors' degrees from Columbia, the uni-

versity's faculty and visiting faculty. The ultimate aim is to improve the qualities of dissertations and to help the graduates in their work.

Dr. Macaulay, who received his Ph.D. in Economics from Columbia in 1957, was selected as one of two recent recipients of Ph.D.'s from Columbia University to take part in the series of seminars dealing with public finance. He has already attended three of the 11 scheduled seminars and plans to attend three more. The next seminar is to be held Monday.

Dr. Macaulay will fly to New York City Monday and will return Wednesday.

During a session a graduate student presents some part of

his dissertation. The student's paper is then discussed, and the student is instructed on how to improve the quality of his paper.

Dr. Macaulay explains that the chapters to be discussed are mailed to faculty members in advance so that they are acquainted with the dissertation material.

At the second session Dr. Macaulay presented two chapters from his dissertation, "Taxation of Fringe Benefits." This gave graduate students an opportunity to see what the finished product should look like.

Other subjects discussed at the Public Finance series were "Taxation of Monopolies" and "Lotteries (and other forms of gambling) as a Means of Rais-

ing Revenue." The governments of Cuba and Russia use gambling devices to raise revenue as do some local governments in the United States, Dr. Macaulay said.

"Public Finance," said Dr. Macaulay, "includes anything the government does in relation to government income tax policies and government expenditure policies."

When asked what benefit he was receiving from the seminars, Dr. Macaulay replied, "They help me to make up harder questions for my quizzes."

Program Would Allow Regular Army Officers To Obtain Master's Degree

The Army has announced a program which allows regular Army officers to obtain a master's degree at Army expense. The program is designed to permit those who desire to continue their education to work for their degrees at civilian institutions while enrolled in the Army.

Colonel Eli White from the U. S. Army Ordnance Training Command at Aberdeen Proving Ground estimated, on a recent trip to Clemson, that 80 to 90% of all regular army officers commissioned in the Ordnance Corps would be permitted to take part in the program.

Colonel White stated that these officers would either be detailed for two years duty at some college or university to obtain their master's degrees or stationed at some installation conveniently located with respect to a college with the primary purpose of their assignment being to obtain an advanced degree.

Other branches of the Army are offering similar programs. A large percentage of graduates of last year's advance course at the Artillery School were assigned to institutions ranging from the University of Virginia and Columbia University to Georgia Tech and Mississippi State, to complete work for a master's degree in nuclear physics and other natural science fields.

More limited graduate study programs are available for officers in the social and political sciences at Columbia, Princeton and Tulane.

The area language program offers a four-year program that includes one year of area studies at a civilian university in the United States coupled with three years in the foreign area.

For example, the Far Eastern Area Language School with its headquarters in Tokyo offers one year of intense language and culture studies in Tokyo, field trips and studies throughout the Far East during the following two years and finally a year at Stanford in California. Both General Taylor, the present Army Chief of Staff, and the famous General Stillwell were graduates of this school.

Any type of graduate study sponsored by the Army is normally followed by what is

known as a "utilization tour," a period of several years depending upon the nature of the graduate work and the needs of the service in the particular field, during which the individual is assigned to a tour of duty which makes use of the study he has completed.

For instance, an officer who completed a year and received his master's degree in Chemistry from Columbia this past year, is now on an assignment at West (Continued on page 7)

Boners' Bag

With that great Sugar Bowl game in mind we hawkeyed the local sportswriters last week.

The Greenville News of Jan. 1 had their Jim Anderson's speculation about Harvey White's aching ankle:

"Harvey appears to have been treated sufficiently to be able to start. He not AUDIBLY limping as the Tigers ran through their sequence of plays."

And a Noyes named Jim in The Anderson Independent of last Sunday, on the subject of their Boys' High basketball team (he had been writing about our Sugar Bowl team up to this):

"Sullivan was a REVERSE who saw considerable action last year."

As the little boy said in his prayer: "Forgive us our press passes."

Dr. "Whitey" Lander of the History Department does know the difference between a rail fence and a fence rail, we feel sure. But he was rapt in relating the details of a grisly slaughter, and it came out this way:

"The woman tried to escape through the fence, but he ripped off a rail fence and beat her to death."

EDITORIALS

Most Important Two Weeks Of Semester To Come; Now Is The Time To Prepare For Final Exams

In the space of less than two weeks the final phase of this semester—examinations—will confront us. This, of course, is the most important part of the term to all of us, since our performance during this period will be our last opportunity to improve the marks that will be placed on our permanent records. Many will improve their class standings during exams, others will be less fortunate.

At any rate, now is the time for us to begin preparing ourselves for this final push. Actually, we should have begun our preparation long before the Christmas holidays, but Clemson students—or almost all college students, for that matter—are famous for waiting until the eleventh hour before taking any positive action on most matters.

This trait—if it can be termed as such—is not one of which we are particularly proud, and we will reserve comment on this topic for a later edition. We will say, however, that our lackadaisical attitude is, in this case, not conducive to good marks.

Strangely enough, there are those who do enough to get by and eventually end up with a diploma in their hands. They are definitely in the minority since only one-third of any class make it to graduation. Our remarks here are aimed at the two-thirds who leave us in one way or another.

It is encouraging to note that the number of drop-outs this semester has been less than previously experienced. Among other things this decline indicates a rise in the calibre of high school preparation which has been needed for a long time.

But the drop-outs continue, nonetheless, and there will be many more during the next two weeks. These failures, with-

drawals—call them what you will—can be reduced even more if each of us will take a few minutes for a little soul searching.

If you are one of those who might not be back next semester, we have posed a few questions for consideration. Perhaps they will give some insight into our shortcomings. Perhaps their answers will explain why so many drop-outs have occurred in the past and more will occur in the future.

How much time do we spend on our daily assignments?

Do we take adequate notes during lectures?

Do we prepare for a quiz several days in advance?

Do we spend more time hunting old quizzes or studying?

How many movies have we seen lately?

How many really read their books for book reports?

Many more questions could be asked that would be just as revealing as these. If one is flunking a course it is easy, and quite natural, to place the blame on a professor. We know all too well where the fault really lies, but it injures our pride to admit our weaknesses. This sort of thing hurts the student only, and no one else.

It is time we faced facts. It is, perhaps, a little late for some of us, but others can benefit to a large degree if we really apply ourselves in our preparation for finals. Final exam grades could mean a college education to many this semester.

We don't want to lose any more students. We encourage all to devote the time that is left to best advantage for studies.

Will we see you on campus next semester?

Bewhiskered Country Gentleman's Costume Could Be More Fitting Than Current Outfit

A recurring thought that has plagued us for many months was brought out openly the other day. It is amusing and somewhat unnerving to have someone speak one's own thoughts, and we do not wish to be labeled as an advocate of mental telepathy. These things just seem to happen occasionally.

The matter of discussion was our Country Gentlemen—that bewhiskered individual who has become a traditional part of our gridiron contests.

Let us hasten to assure everyone that we do not wish to see him removed from participation in these events. On the contrary, we would be the first to raise an anguished cry in his behalf if such a proposal were made.

However, we feel that a more fitting costume might be used in the future. His current outfit, with all the paraphernalia associated with it, is more reminiscent of a Tennessee hillbilly than a true Southern gentleman. If we called ourselves the "Mountaineers" or the "Backwoodsmen" his costume would be very fitting, but for for a Country Gentleman—never!

There are many costumes which would be more appropriate than the one now in use. We would suggest using the formal habiliments of a middle nineteenth century gentlemen. This would place his dress during the time of John C. Calhoun and Thomas G. Clemson and would be in keeping with some of our heritage.

Another improvement would be to replace his whiskers with a moustache or a goatee. This would also be in keeping with the costume just described and it would also add a bit of sophistication, and all gentlemen are, to a certain degree, sophisticated.

Another costume might be more suitable than the one cited here, but in any event we feel a change of some sort is needed in the Gentleman's garments. We would like to see a change mainly because we do not believe several million people thought well of a gallon jug flashing across their television screens last New Year's Day.

While this jug and all it represents is very amusing to us Clemsonites we must remember that we are now in the public's eye more than ever before, and someone might get the wrong idea.

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

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Member Associated Collegiate Press

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The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration or the college.

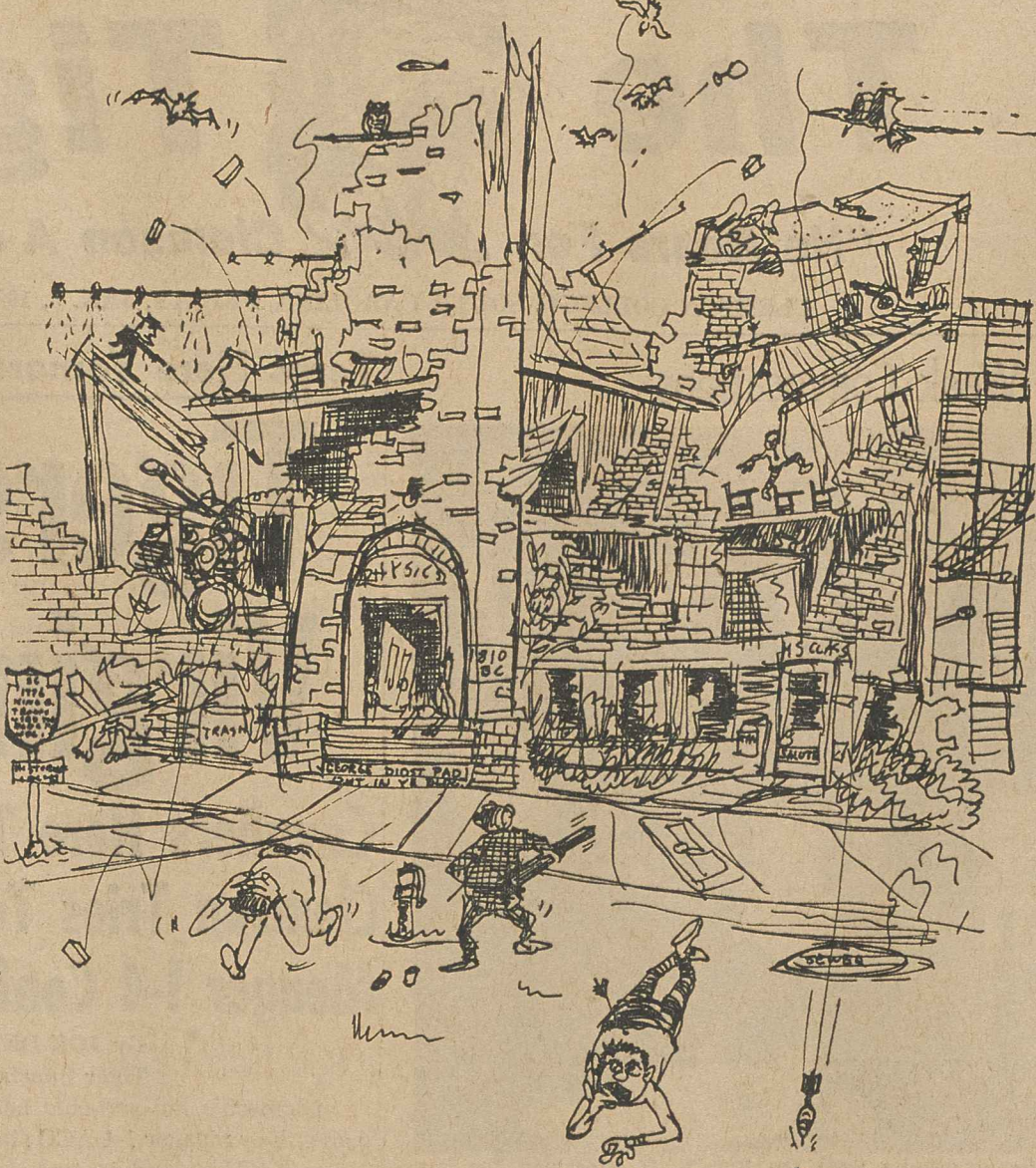
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BOY, SOME SNEEZE, HUH?



Talk Of The Town

International Group Could Improve Student Interest In World Affairs

By CHARLES SPENCER
Sometimes it's difficult to know just what the town is talking about. But there's not much doubt right now. There are three things.

New Orleans, Sugar Bowl, and New Orleans—in that order.

French Quarter, first downs, Basin Street, L.S.U., Mississippi River, Coach Howard, Pat O'Brien, fumbles, Blue Room, Chinese Bandits, Biloxi, seven points, New Year's Eve, hard fight . . . and on and on. Some call it war stories.

Unfortunately, this writer did not go to New Orleans, and has no war stories to tell. So we will leave that to others, with confidence that the subject will be well covered.

What is on our mind today is definitely not the talk of the town. But, on the other hand, it is a subject that we would like very much to hear on every student's tongue.

What is your candid opinion on the number of Clemson students who are interested in world affairs? How about you? Do you read a newspaper every day? Do you ever discuss Germany or China or Cuba in your bull sessions? How easy would it be for someone to embarrass you on your knowledge of what is going on around you in 1959?

I am convinced that for the large majority of students here the answers to these questions would be very discouraging to this writer. Because I happen to believe that every student has a moral obligation to himself—and others—to be informed in this world we exist in.

Are Clemson students really inferior in this respect to students of other colleges? This writer has gotten this impression from talking with students recently from all parts of the United States and the world. If he is wrong, he would appreciate being shown otherwise, in no uncertain terms.

I believe, on the other hand, that this ignorance of world affairs on the part of Clem Calhoun, Clemson student, is not entirely his fault, and that there are many things that can be done, if the students themselves are really interested in helping themselves.

First of all, let's get the news and information to the students. If you don't already, try subscribing to a paper. Not necessarily one of the several that is delivered locally—the hometown paper or any that you like can come through the mail, and it makes no great difference if you read a paper that is a day old, if you really read it, and regularly.

Listen to your radio and TV news programs. The student broadcasting system is to be commended for providing a national network news commentary on its daily program . . . Read magazines, read good books, and talk. Learn to interpret the news, to draw conclusions, but do not get into the habit of forming dogmatic opinions on everything; a person who always has a simple, clear-cut answer for the world's knotty problems can be easily recognized as a person who actually does not understand the situation.

It is very difficult to interpret news of world situations with any enlightenment unless a person knows something of the political history, cultural patterns, and attitudes of the people involved. In this field, we have at Clemson one of the most valuable resources available anywhere: our "foreign" students.

There is a big drive on in American universities today to call these students, not foreign students, but "international students" or "students from abroad." The idea is to make them feel at home, included in

campus life, and wanted. By making them feel at home, we are making friends for ourselves, and are strengthening the bonds of friendship between the two nations represented by the students. It has been said that the foreign students in this country who will go back to their countries after graduation represent the actual leadership of their nations in the next 20-30 years. Is it so hard to believe that simple, small acts of kindness and friendship now can bear fruit later in the major policy of nations across the sea?

One further suggestion will suffice for now, and that will be a concrete one: I would like to see interested students at Clemson form an international club, to replace the Foreign Student Association that now exists. This would be an organization of both American and foreign students, with an active program of joint projects, discussions, meetings, forums, socials, and panels. Another organization, yes; but one that would serve a much more creative purpose than several presently just existing on this campus.

This organization would have voluntary membership, and would give the foreign students presently in the Foreign Student Association much more satisfaction and happiness than can be derived from one in which foreign students merely withdraw into themselves and give moral support and encouragement to each other. Such organizations have been quite successful on other campuses. The secret of it is in the active intercourse between students of different countries, backgrounds, and cultures, as they plan, work, talk and meet together and come to understand how each other thinks and believes.

Perhaps the foreign students themselves might talk this over in their meetings, and let the rest of the school know how they feel by writing a letter to Tom. Then maybe something can be done. Anybody else got ideas? We sure can use them.

Let's Talk It Over

College Professors Among Lowest Paid Educated Men

By ED GETTYS
Tiger Associate Editor

What price college professors? What price those who train and develop the minds of tomorrow's state, tomorrow's nation, tomorrow's world? Does our nation's citizenry, and in particular the South Carolina public, have such complete disregard for the future that they allow our professors to remain among the lowest paid of educated men and women?



There seems to be no evidence to the contrary, for some of our most brilliant minds have no choice but to enter the highly paid ranks of industry. Even many of those who are truly dedicated to the profession are forced economically to leave the state in order to obtain a little security.

Senator J. Strom Thurmond in his address to the South Carolina Student Legislature in December said, "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."

Is it not just as tragic, if not more so, that those who could most influence the state's graduates to remain know that there is no monetary profit in doing so? How can they be expected to offer encouragement when they obviously feel that there is no basis for encouragement?

For the school year 1957-58, the salary range for full professors varied from a low of \$5,700-\$6,000 to a high of \$8,100-\$8,400. The high-low values are not so significant, however, as the average category. The representative range was \$6,900-\$7,500 for those of the full professorship status.

The average salaries for associate and assistant professors was even more ridiculous. It was \$5,700-\$6,600 for associate professor and \$4,800-\$5,800 for assistant professor. The minimum-maximum spread, incidentally, for the two were \$5,400-\$5,700 to \$6,600-\$7,000 and \$4,500-\$4,800 to \$6,600-\$7,000.

It must be stressed that the extremes have little significance. For instance, in the full professor range, there was only one in the upper category and one in the lowest.

The overlapping in pay scales of the professorship levels is indicative of the non-rigidity of salary determination. It may be noted that an associate professor can receive a higher salary than a full professor. Personal achievement is one of the points considered in determining a professor's salary.

The salaries of the professors are recommended by department heads, deans of the various schools, dean of the college and the president. These recommendations must in turn be approved by the Board of Trustees and the State Budget and Control Board. The funds are included in the general appropriation for the college.

Dean Kinard, Dean of the College, emphasized that the administration and the state legislature are sympathetic to the prevailing underpaid conditions. It is simply a matter of needs exceeding means.

The citizens of South Carolina and, in general, the American public must shed the apathy of the times and allow our educators to gain their rightful place at the top of intelligent society. They must be given the respect and financial consideration which is their due.

Week's Peek

It's Black Coffee Time: Exams Are Due Again

By TIM TRIVELY
Another one of college's eight Waterloos is around again. It is a time of revealing. The student who hasn't studied, he's scared. The prof who hasn't taught, he's scared. The parents who had little faith, they are scared. All three have sermonized, platitudinized, and in short have turned this time honored institution into a horror holocaust.

Exams! And right away what does that tell you? It's sympathy and black coffee time, with Alka-Seltzer as the universal cure-all. Cigarette sales boom. No-Doz sales boom. And, boy go ker-boom about two at night. No matter what the dining hall serves, it comes out flat. For some it will be their first breakfast, and they will pose the question, "Why do they even bother to serve it at all?" It's time to smile at the prof, smile at the coed, and look forlorn.

If there were just some secret way to reverse the drink and forget to drink and remember. The big question of the day is not so much "Where was I last night?" but rather one of "Where was I this semester?" Oh! The odds against being a calculus genius for three hours? About the same as how's a good, cotton-pickin', chicken-pluckin', apple-toatin' boy going to get through physics? Instead of having a \$60.00 question, each prof gets a last chance at those three grade points you've got left.

And the prof? The students, you might say, categorize their college careers into two camps: the teachers vs. the preachers. Prof: "Well boys, this semester . . . And right away you know he has a guilty conscience, a loaded final, a nagging wife and three failures named Joe Jr., Joe III and Joe IV. This man's hit parade favorite was "How's a good man going to get outta the RUT."

Prof: "Naturally, I think all of the major material covered is important . . . "And right away you know one of two things: it's the first time he has taught the course, or he doesn't know what the course is all about.

Prof: "Now I don't think you will have any trouble with . . . "And right away you know he has done every thing in his power to make the exam impossible. So when everyone fails the test and he curves the grades? He's a "best damned prof." When the prof curves the grades, it's getting something for nothing, but when a boy graduates, sometimes it's getting nothing for something.

Mom and Dad? Oh they are dead ringers too. Dad follows the time honored tradition of: Boy, when there is so much money on the line, keep quiet and don't whistle. And for Mom it's the same . . . "I just don't know what I'll do." And right away you know that that big, old, cold University is just about to swallow up that poor lamb of a boy. And soon it is apparent in the letters.

Dad sends an extra five, "n right away you know he has given up smoking, cut out the nightly high-ball and started on the peaceful path of tranquil. And when Mom says, "Study HARD!" That means that she has gone out and told the whole damned world you're a success . . . a B.M.O.C. on campus and a BPODCM on the homefront (boy, pass or don't come home).

And when Dad doesn't send his love and forgets that you too have to eat, well right away you know he's given up tranquil. And when Mommy loves you and Daddy loves you and Uncle Joe loves you and Aunt Anne loves you, the message comes through loud and clear PLEASE TRY TO STAY IN SCHOOL.

Words To The Wise

By ART LINDLEY
Student Chaplain

The new year is upon us. Ole '58 is in the past and '59 is at hand. New resolutions are being made, and I wonder if they will be kept any better than last years. Most people think these resolutions are silly, but I think if they are good and pretty well kept it is a good idea to make them.

If you made any resolutions, I hope you try to keep them. If you haven't made any, I would like to leave you with a few suggestions.

To be kind to everyone, friend and foe alike.

To use our time more wisely.

To work hard at studies and all other things undertaken.

With God's help to live each day to the very best.

To set aside certain periods of the day to study the Bible.

To strive to do better in all things.

To be helpful and friendly to all.

To give thanks for all blessings.

To take an hour each day for a walk and enjoy all things around us.

Never give up.

Look only for the best in each person; we all have unpleasant qualities.

Have a bright and cheerful outlook on life.

To yield to nothing save that which is right.

As we start this new year, I wish for you the very best: everything you do. May the year 1959 be the best ever for you. Let us all strive to do better this year and to glorify our Father in heaven. May God bless you in all that you do and may 1959 be prosperous for you.

Offered To Seniors And Graduate Students

Radio-Chemistry Course Is One Of Constant Additions To Curriculum

By JOHNNY MILLER
Tiger Feature Writer

Clemson is ever growing. It is increasing in size and also in opportunities available for Clemson students. One of the new opportunities in reach of us here at Clemson is the Radio-Chemistry course.

Senior undergraduate students or first year graduate students have the opportunity of entering this course whether they are studying engineering, one of the physical sciences, or a biological science.

"The course consists of a study of nuclear reactions, nuclear radiations and radiation detection instruments and tracer technique. The laboratory work is designed to acquaint the students with the characteristics of nuclear radiations and to teach the use of various radiation instruments."

Also, each student will be allowed to perform experiments involving applications of radioisotopes that are of particular interest to his major field of study," said Dr.

J. G. Dinwiddie, Jr., head of the Radio-Chemistry course.

The laboratory which has \$36,000 worth of new equipment is divided into two sections. One section is for the experiments performed with radio-active materials. Carbon-14, Sulfur-35, Phosphorus-32 are some of the familiar isotopes used in the laboratory work.

These isotopes come from Oak Ridge, Tenn., and give off very little radiation. The Aiken office checks the laboratory regularly to prevent the radiation from becoming excessive.

The other part of the laboratory contains the instruments needed for the detection and measuring of radiation.

One example of the many experiments performed in the laboratory is the determination of the speed with which plants absorb chemicals from the soil. Another is the determination of the quantity of a given element in an unknown by adding a known radioactive isotope of the element and measuring the isotope dilution.

Dr. Dinwiddie who graduated from the University of Virginia with a Ph. D. in Organic Chemistry, has headed the radio-chemistry department since its beginning in 1957.

Dr. Dinwiddie says, "Clemson's radio-chemistry department is as good as any in the country and hopes that in the future students may be able to earn a degree in nuclear engineering here."

Agronomy Senior Wins Scholarship

William J. Weeks, Jr., Florence senior in agronomy and soils, has been awarded the National Plant Food Institute Agronomy Scholarship at Clemson College.

The \$200 award is based on scholarship, extra curricular activities and promise as an agricultural worker.

Weeks, first Clemson recipient of the scholarship, also receives an engraved key and will have his name inscribed on a permanent plaque to be displayed in the R. F. Poole Agricultural Center here.

Now They Work With Radioactive Materials



Dr. J. G. Dinwiddie and an unidentified assistant work with some of the radioactive materials for a new radio chemistry course being taught here. Seniors and graduate students have a first-hand chance to work with the newest in equipment and materials during the course.

Fred Tweed Flunks Difficult Physical Given By Military

Fred Tweed, taking note of the fact that he was continually missing crossword puzzle questions plus being deficient in Abnormal Psychology, has decided to enroll at International Collegiate University.

"Before I could enroll for the winter semester at I.C.U., my rich Uncle called on me to take my Army physical. Now an Army physical is very difficult to pass, for only the most intelligent and physically fit are selected to serve our country," Tweed relates.

"I'd like to tell you about the precision these skilled sergeants and privates exercise in the examination," Fred continues. "Each private was an expert at sarcasm and even knew something about his particular branch of medicine."

"The heart examination was first. The doctor looked up from his copy of the 'Three Little Pigs' as I apologized profusely for interrupting his concentration. He asked me why my heart sounded like a galloping horse? I explained that my mother swallowed a copy of 'The William Tell Overture' in a jealous rage when she was carrying me. He seemed perplexed as I left."

"The next stop on the assembly line was the bone surgeon's office. A group of medics and nurses were playing charades. They must have had a big rush that day because a nurse just counted my arms and legs and made sure there were two of each and sent me on."

"The chiroprapist counted my toes and recommended I use Italian Red nail polish on them to match my shorts. When he giggled, I grabbed my forms and headed for the psychiatrist."

"This was where I flunked the physical. The doctor was very thorough in his examination. Some of his questions were: 'Do you own (Continued on page 6)'"

In The Collegiate Fashion

Collegian's Basic Wardrobe Combines Style With Service

By RUSS CAMPBELL
Tiger Feature Writer

Now the new school year is rapidly approaching us, and as Christmas ties appear more frequently on hall janitors, let's take a look at our own wardrobe. In this column is listed the "Esquire" guide to a basic collegiate wardrobe with a few changes in accordance with The Clemson climate and laundry system.

This is a minimum or a basis from which to build your clothing and is not an ideal or complete listing. If you don't have these essentials or very near the same thing, you are O. T. L.*

- 1 medium gray or dark flannel suit, s.b. Ivy style
- 1 sport jacket, Shetland or tweed
- 2 pair flannel slacks
- 4 pair washable slacks, cotton or chino
- 1 Tweed topcoat or poplin raincoat with lining
- 1 raincoat
- 5 dress shirts, at least 3 white, all button-down, tab or short collar (no French cuffs)
- 3 tartan or striped sport shirts
- 3 ties, wool challis or dark reps
- 8 pairs of socks, argyle or solid athletic style
- 2 pairs of shoes, one slip-on
- 1 belt
- 1 jacket or cardigan
- 1 crew-neck sweater
- 6 sets underwear
- 5 handkerchiefs

QUICKIE—If you see spots before your eyes and they are pink—here's some "off the collar" advice: you can remove powder and make-up from a shirt by rubbing the spot lightly with washing lotion. As for lipstick, try sponging with carbon tetrachloride or a good commercial cleaning fluid.

* O.T.L.—Out to Lunch

FOR THE BEST.....

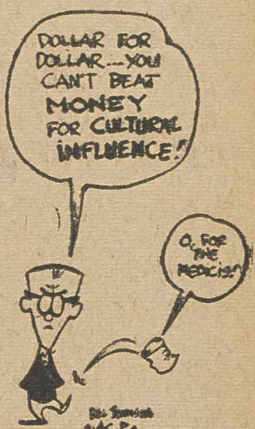
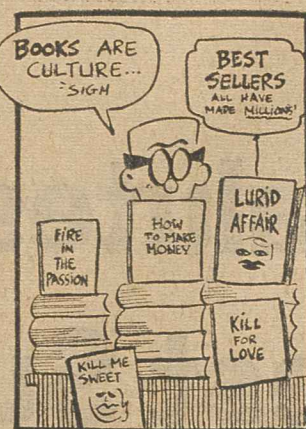
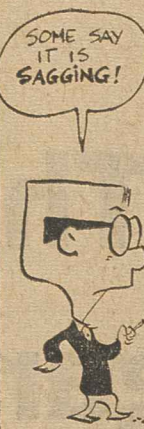
- ★ CHARCOAL STEAKS
- ★ CLEMSON SPECIAL STEAKS
- ★ SEAFOOD
- ★ COUNTRY HAM

KLUTTZ STEAK HOUSE

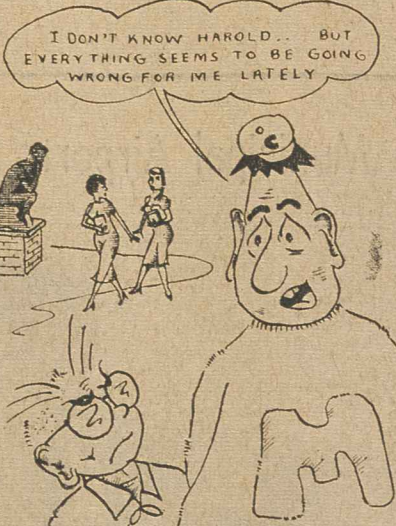
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ARNOLD



MARTY AND HAROLD



By Bill Warren

Samuel R. Rhodes, First Editor Of School Paper, Is Storehouse Of Facts And Observations Of Infant Military College

By ED GETTYS
Tiger Associate Editor

What was Clemson like in 1907? Was its appearance very different from that of today? How did student life compare? Samuel R. Rhodes, class of 1907 and first editor of The Tiger, has a storehouse of facts and observations of Clemson College in its infancy.

The then military college had only a fraction of the present buildings. Our present library was the Agricultural Building, and the Physics Building housed the Textile Department.

The Engineering Building which later burned stood north of where Riggs Halls now stands. There was the Old Chemistry Building, and two barracks housed the students as a third was under construction.

There were only three departments at the time—Textile, Engineering and Agriculture. There were about 25 faculty members, none of which now teach although some still reside in Clemson.

The military phase was patterned as nearly as possible after West Point. Mr. Rhodes relates however, that is was much more strict. The commandant was the only military instructor and was responsible for the military program and discipline.

Student life consisted of military and only military. They all met formation and marched to and from classes, chapel and meals. After classes they were marched to the assembly field and were dismissed. The rest of the day was consumed with study periods, call to quarters, a little freedom after 10:30 p.m. and taps.

Punishment was very strict—demerits were marched off in the "bullring." If a student missed a class he made it up on Saturday.

Any student who could show his inability to pay tuition didn't pay. This proved to be no handicap, for Clemson was self-sustaining for a number of years through its sale of products.

Mr. Rhodes, who also graduated from Furman before coming to Clemson, received a B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering in 1907. For the next two years he worked with General Electric and then accepted the position of Electrical Engineer at the University of North Dakota.

In February of 1913 he joined the E.E. faculty at Clemson and in 1929 became department head. While at Clemson Mr. Rhodes was on the scheduling committee for several years and also on the Athletic Council.

Mr. Rhodes modestly relates that the idea of a college newspaper was conceived by A. B. Taylor, now of Spartanburg. However, Mr. Rhodes was selected by his classmates as first editor of The Tiger. The reason for creating it was to provide a source of revenue to help pay for the annual Taps. There was no activity fee at that time. Mr. Taylor is also credited with establishing a literary magazine—The Chronicle.

As editor, Mr. Rhodes' main problem was in recruiting a staff, finding copy and keeping the small staff working. He says he enjoyed the work and was very honored to be selected as editor.

We of The Tiger salute the man who gave us our first student newspaper and hope that we can continue the heritage given us by Mr. Rhodes, first editor of The Tiger.



Samuel R. Rhodes, first editor of The Tiger, has recalled the days of the stiff military when Clemson's commandant tried to oust West Point. His story, along with a squib on the founding of The Tiger, is an interesting one. (Tiger photo by Alex McCormack).

Welborn, Blue Key President, Attends Detroit Convention

Norman Welborn, president of the Clemson Chapter of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity attended the biennial convention of Blue Key Dec. 28-29-30 as the Clemson delegate.

The convention was held in Detroit with headquarters at the Statler-Hilton Hotel. Some 110 delegates, representing colleges and universities all over the United States, attended, according to Norman.

"One of the outstanding features of this convention," said Welborn, "was that it, unlike many, really accomplished a great deal."

When asked how the Clemson Chapter compares with other chapters across the nation, Norman answered, "I found that our chapter ranks near the top in activities, service to the school, and spirit."

The main theme of the convention, according to Welborn, was to discuss ways to improve the program of Blue Key and to find ways to improve the effectiveness of Blue Key as a service organization. (Continued on page 7)

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!



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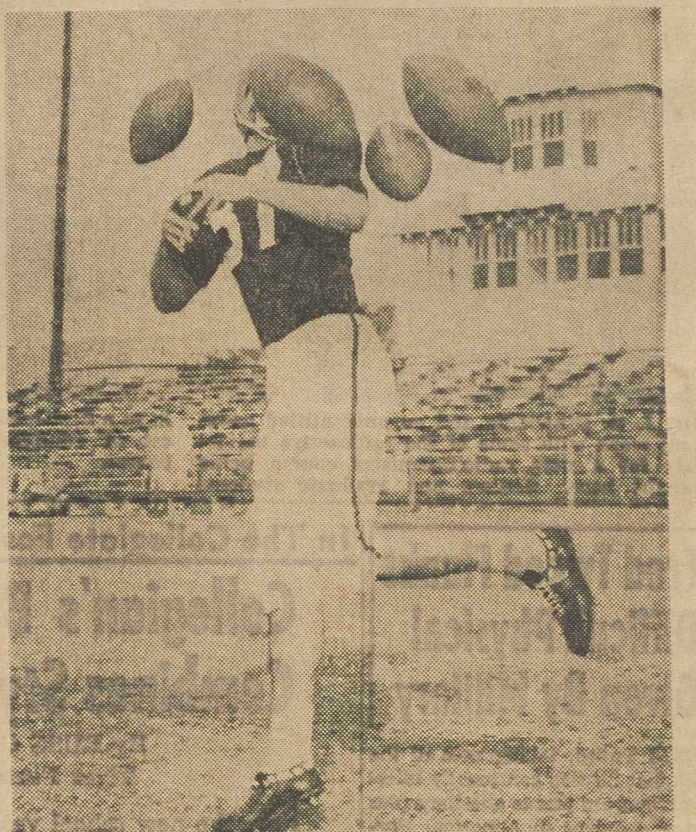
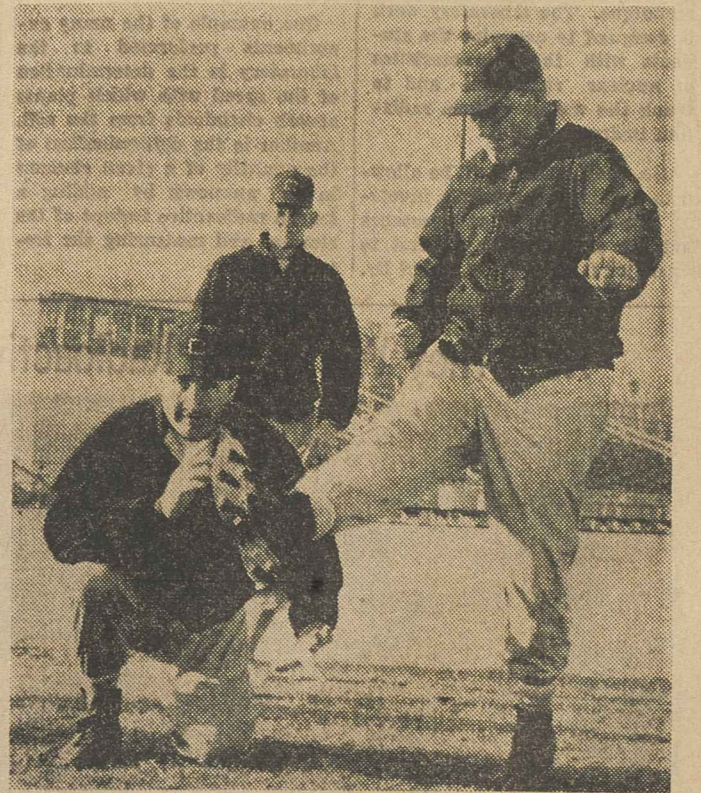
Dublin to the Iron Curtain; Africa to Sweden. You're accompanied not herded around. COLLEGE GROUP. Also shorter trips: \$885-\$1,340. EUROPE SUMMER TOURS. 255 Sequoia Box 11 Pasadena, Calif.

The Tiger Salutes The Tigers For Their Greatest Sugar Bowl Game!

The Departure Via Delta Airlines From Greenville Municipal Airport...



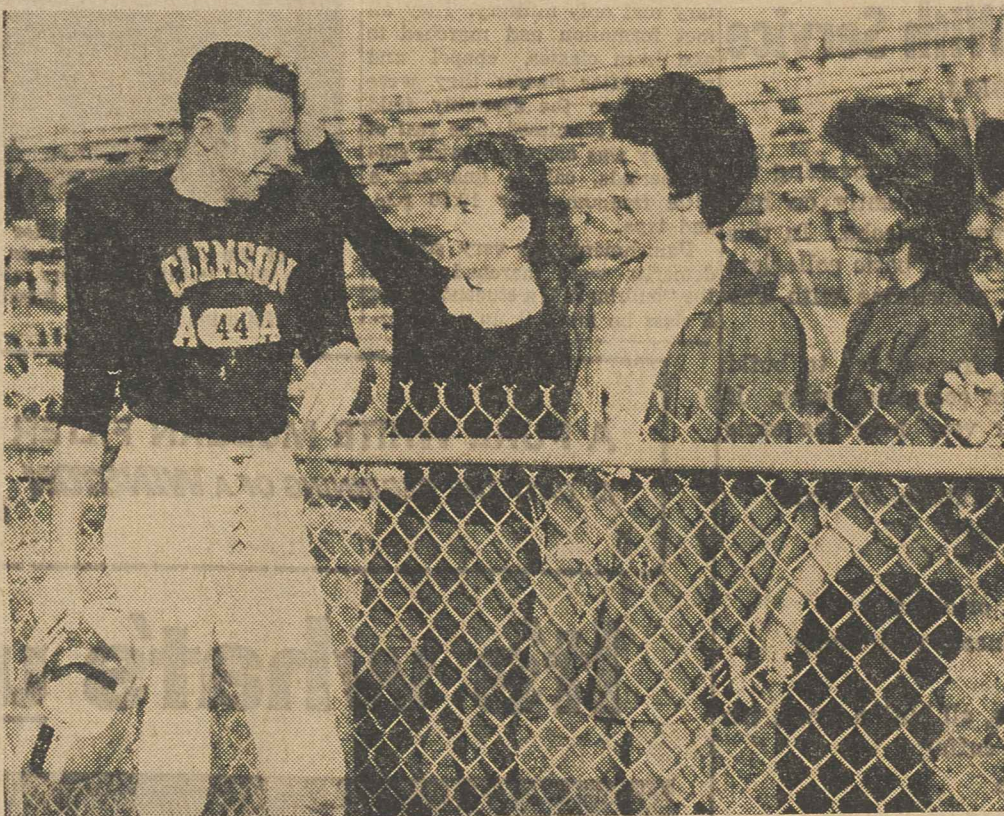
The Practice Frivolity...



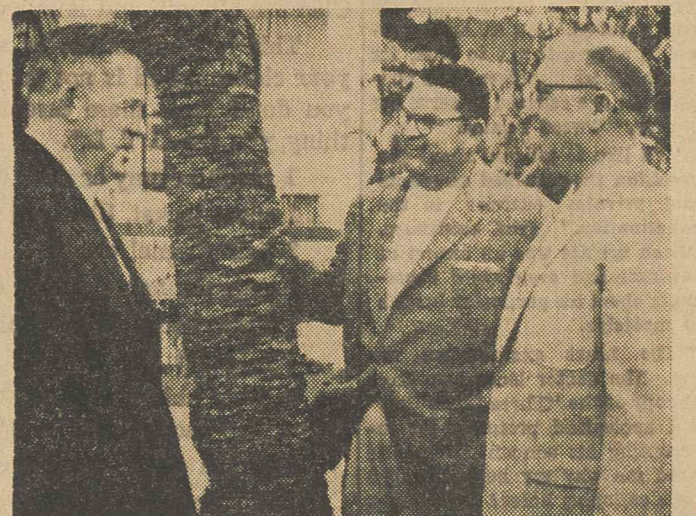
And Days of Remembrance For Coach Howard...



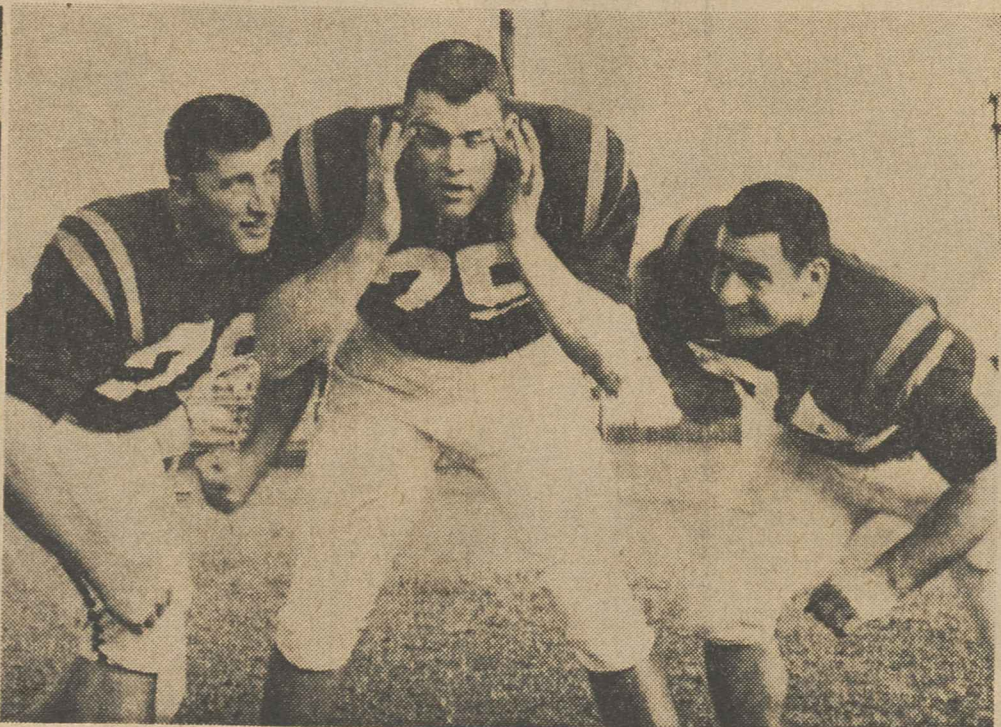
Plus Admiration From Biloxi Lovlies...



The Officials Gather...



Still More Photographers' Gag Shots During Practice...



And A Voluntary Beach Workout Session...



Admiring The Motel's Model Just For Fun...

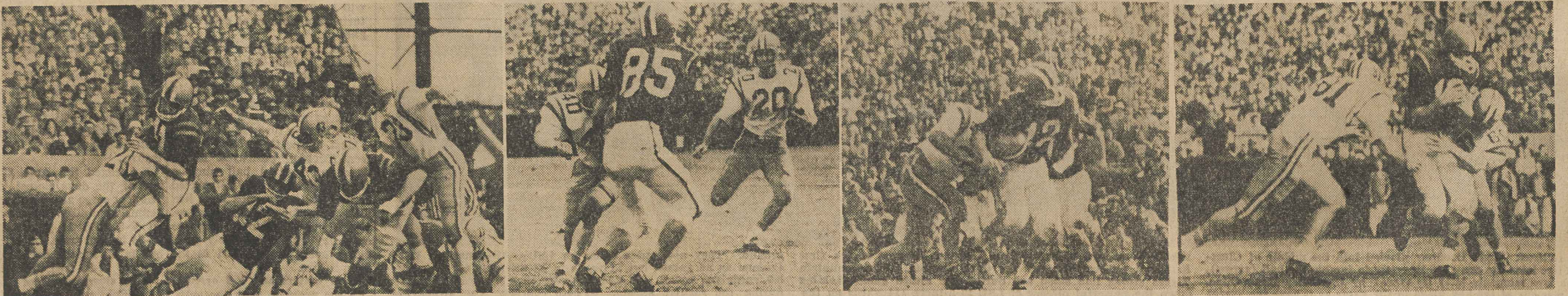
Sugar Bowl --
A Job Well
Done, Tigers

New Orleans and Biloxi — Clemson headquarters during practice sessions and the magnificent Sugar Bowl where the Tigers upheld their prestige without winning against the nation's number one team, Louisiana State University. Many thought the game justified Clemson's appearance in the bowl and exonerated Monk Simmons, Sugar Bowl president, for his selection. We do, too. If fact, so justified was the selection, we have dedicated these two pages to the Clemson footballers for a job well done. We can only Monday quarterback the game now, but we can always look forward to a possible return match Jan. 1, 1960. As always, Tigers, better luck next year. We are grateful to The Greenville News for the pictures which appear on these pages.

The Starting Team's Photo During Closing Drills...



Then, Finally, The Game; And The Tigers Did Well Against The Nation's Top Team...

What Clemson's Great Team Did
Will Always Be Remembered By
Fans, Especially LSU--Sugar Bowl

Sugar Bowl 1959 will always be remembered by Clemson fans and football fans in general everywhere, but the game probably left a more indelible mark upon LSU, its fans and its football team. Clemson was proven to be no slouch on offense or defense and came oh-so-close to pulling the upset of the year. Admittedly, the 7-0 score is not nearly the same as if our Tigers had won the game, but until the score is reversed or nearly so (perhaps next year?), we'll have to settle for this past Sugar Bowl.

The football team, including all the coaches, deserved the pats on the back afforded them after the game—and even now. For our tribute, hereon is offered a brief resume of the team's activities during their practice sessions in Biloxi, Miss., and their game in New Orleans.

PAGE 4

(upper left) The Tigers emplaned for Biloxi, Dec. 26, carrying 72 players, coaches, managers, trainers and sports writers, from Greenville aboard Delta Air Lines.

(upper right—two pictures) During practice sessions in sunny, warm Biloxi, photographers had their say some days on the high school field. End coach Bob Jones showed his kicking ability while Line Coach Bob Smith holds and defensive Coach Banks McFadden looks on. A United Press International photog had senior end Ray Masneri out for a pass from all four Tiger quarterbacks — he dropped them all, but it was merely a gag.

(middle left) Head Coach Frank Howard quickly bussed former Tiger star Fred Cone during the sessions for Cone's help during some trying days "back when."

(middle center) And the Tigers had their share of admirers from local citizens during practice sessions. Johnny Mac Goff, Tiger quarterback from Saluda, even let some unidentified Biloxi girls run their hands over his crew-cut.

(middle right) The administration gathered quietly and quickly as the pace quickened with the influx of fans, including cheerleaders and band. A number of trains, cars and busses—all with a distinct South Carolina rattle—filled New Orleans. On hand to greet most of the arrivals were (left to right) R. R. Ritchie, athletic council chairman and president of the Atlantic Coast Conference; R. C. Edwards, acting

president of the college; and Gene Williamson, athletic department business manager.

(lower left) Photographers still hounded the Tigers, and Ronnie Osborne (center) made like an LSU "Chinese Bandit" while Lou Cordileone (right) and Jim Padgett (left) showed just what they intended to do to the terrors. Sam Anderson, Ray Garriss, Mike Dukes and Bill Thomas proved the weather not so warm—at least for diving—at the motel's swimming pool.

(lower right) Team members took time off from their usual gridiron chores for a romp on the beach—practice with incentive, we suppose.

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(upper left) Tigers Lowndes Shingler, Doug Cline and Bill Mathis admired the motel's model, Drucilla Hornsby, in her game outfit, but it was all in fun—for those of you who may care.

(upper right) The moments grew tighter until game time was a definite reality. The starting team's picture was made, and Sam Anderson, Lou Cordileone, Dave Lynn, Bill Thomas, Jim Payne, Jim Padgett, Ray Masneri, Charlie Horne, Harvey White, Rudy Hayes and George Usry made a formidable group for New Orleans dailies.

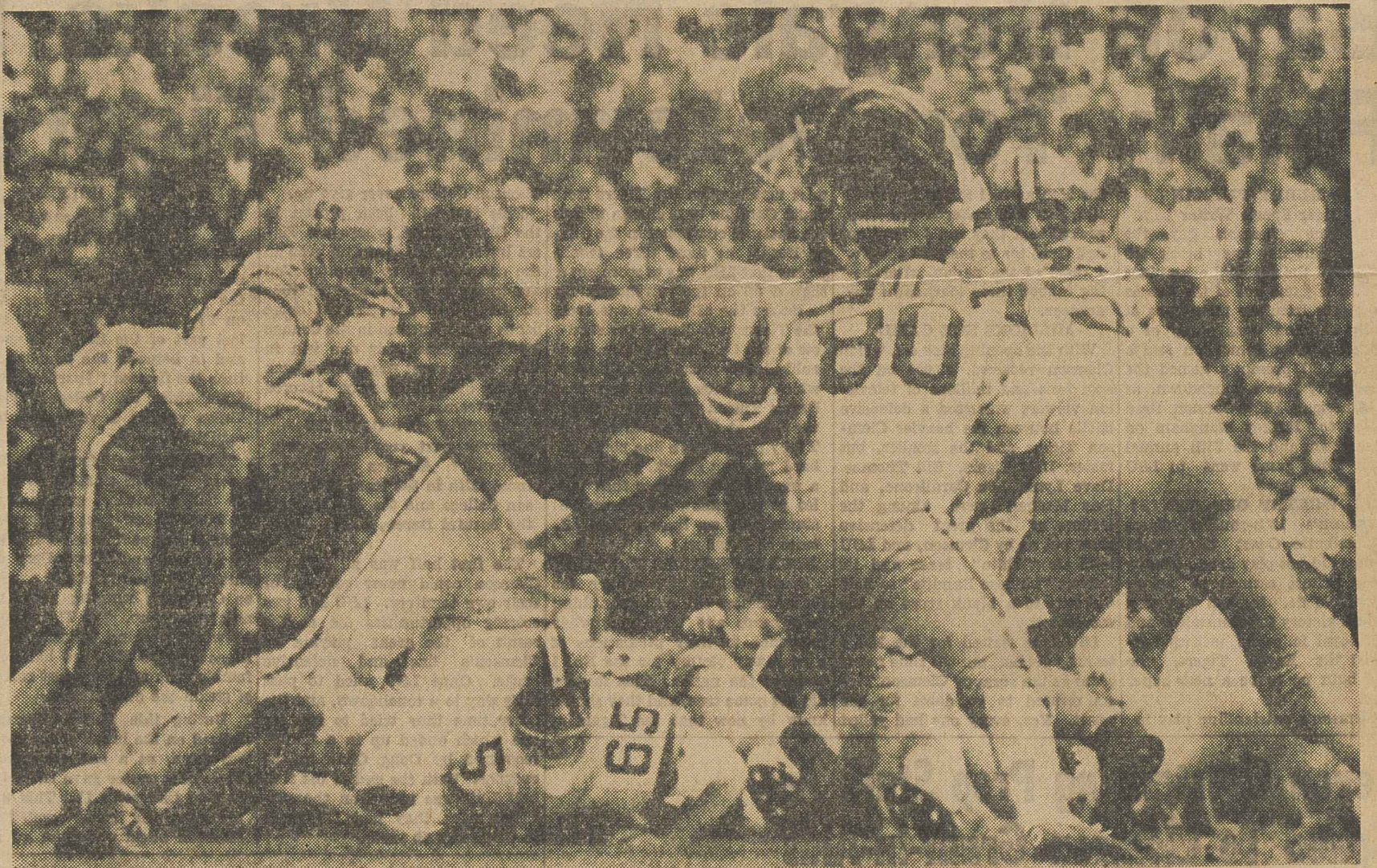
(middle) And the game was underway with more than one butterfly and a determination we have never seen in a Clemson team before. White, LSU's Billy Cannon and White again made good runs before White was dropped trying to pass.

(right) Charlie Horne along with his blue-and-orange clad Tigers gave the Bengot a taste of number-one-in-the-nation's got a taste of number-on-in-the-nation's power. Horne got a lift up high by the "Bandits" in an off-tackle slant.

(right) The game drew to a close, and the Tigers went down to defeat, but with more than a little glory heaped about their shoulders. The Tiger Band provided a good halftime show with Carolyn Willis here leading the band across the gridiron. Harvey White got his reward, too, with a wifely kiss from his wife, of all people.

The game is over, but it will live on as each play is re-run—via mouth, picture or moving picture. We salute the Tigers of Clemson for a fine game. We'll always stand behind you. See you in New Orleans next year?

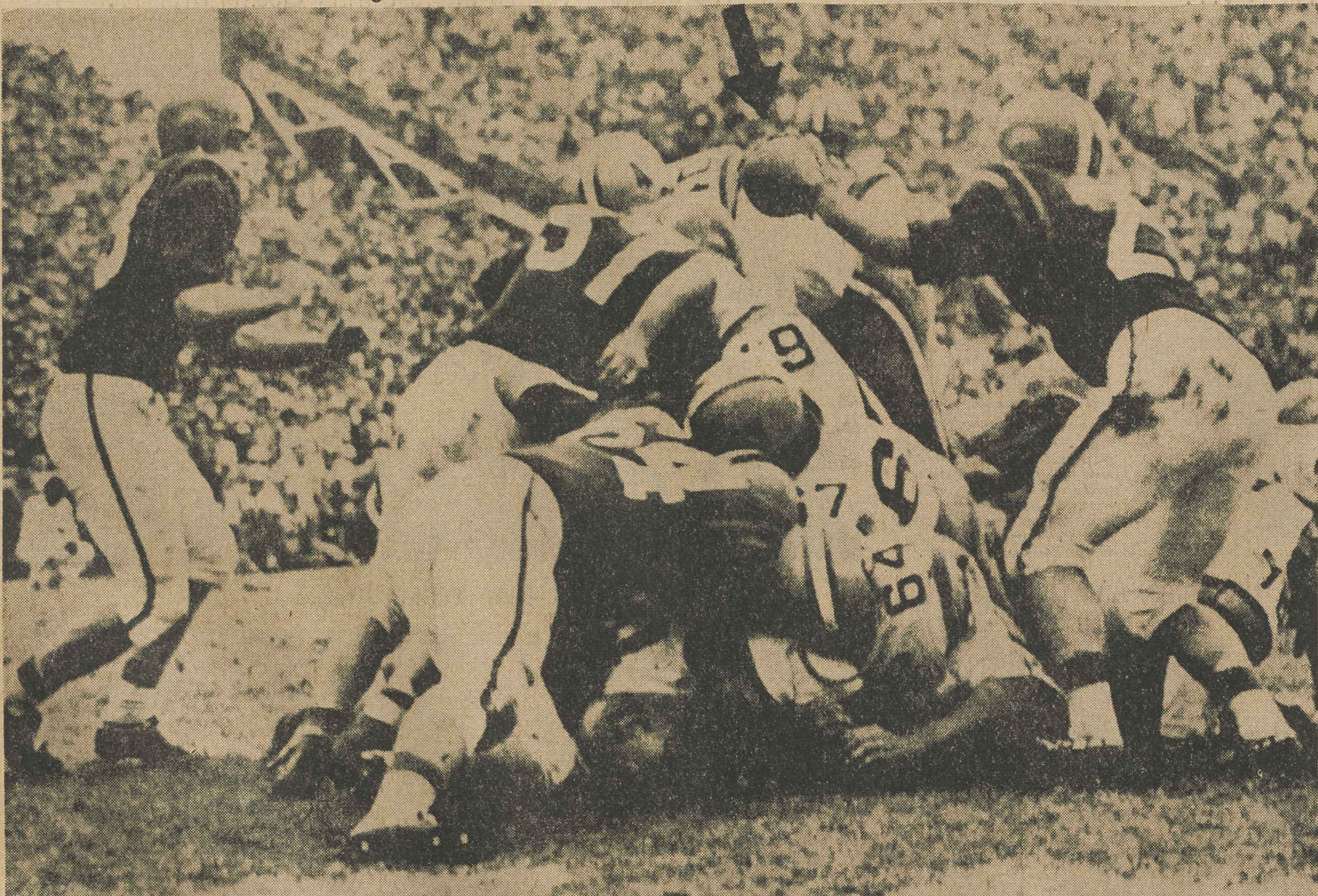
With Horne Being Lifted High By The Not-So-Fearsome 'Bandits'...



And The Game Was Over With Rewards And A Good Band!



Amidst An Entanglement Of Linemen LSU'S "Red" Broadnax Fumbles In End Zone



LSU fullback "Red" Broadnax plowed into the middle of Clemson's line from the one yard line only to fumble the ball (arrow), which was moments later recovered by Clemson's Doug Cline. This was one of the key plays in the game as it gave the Tigers

new life—enough to carry them through the rest of the first half and midway through the third quarter. The Mountain Tigers strong line stood out during the entire game—holding down the powerful offense of LSU to a mere 114 yards on the

ground. They also put a collar on LSU's All-American Billy Cannon as he gained but 51 yards in 13 attempts for a meager 3.9 yards per carry. He gained better than 6 yards per carry during the regular season. (Photo courtesy The Greenville News).

Bayou Bengals Need Breaks To Finally Top Determined Tigers, 7-0

By BUDDY PUTMAN
Tiger Sports Writer

Underdog Clemson gave the Bayou Bengals one break too many, and the national champions pulled the game out of the fire as the Tigers from the mountains of South Carolina were guilty of a bad snap from center on fourth down. LSU promptly turned the opportunity into a touchdown, as All-American Billy Cannon fired a pass to Mickey Mangham on third down and the 25th annual Sugar Bowl game went to LSU 7-0.

WILL WORTHY OPPONENTS?

Clemson's 12th-ranked Tigers and Atlantic Coast Conference champs did not play dead as many sports writers seemed to believe they would do. Instead they won a moral victory for themselves and their loyal followers as they outplayed the Bayou Tigers, who were built up to be a near super team.

Clemson's outstanding play in

the 25th annual Sugar Bowl will long be remembered as they proved that they could stand up and fight toe to toe with the No. 1 team of the nation, after being tabbed three touchdown underdogs.

MILLIONS SEE GAME

With the opening kick off, which Clemson received, 82,000 on the spot fans and millions of television viewers witnessed a defensive battle between the heavier Clemson Tigers and the smaller, but faster, LSU Tigers. Bill Thomas, Dave Lynn, Lou Cordileone, and Ray Masneri were among the leaders of the great defensive show put on by Clemson, and LSU used its "White" team and its famous "Chinese Bandits" to hold Clemson to a blank score on the scoreboard.

LSU fans waited for the No. 1 team to get hot, but the time never came as the scrappy Clemson Tigers refused to go down for the count. Yes, every one had yelled

miss match when the Tigers from South Carolina were chosen to face the national champion in the Sugar Bowl, but those three touchdowns that LSU was to score never showed up on the scoreboard.

Before the afternoon was over the Tigers, who live in the shadow of the Calhoun Mansion, had rubbed off most of the luster which had been placed upon the Bayou Tigers. Clemson thrilled the fans at the stadium and on TV by their superb line play and hard running attack, and made a name for themselves that will let people know all over the states that we have a football team at Clemson.

SPORTS WRITERS WONDER

Sports writers from over the United States are still scratching their heads and wondering what happened to their predictions of a run away victory for the No. 1 team of the nation. This fantasy did not come true, and they should know by now that the Tigers of

Clemson College never give up.

This fact has been proven in the Orange Bowl, where the Tigers have a 1-1 record and even in the one defeat they almost pulled the game from the fire, as they staged one of the greatest come backs ever witnessed in the Orange Bowl. In fact their one win in this classic event was a come back victory over a heavily favored Miami team.

DIFFERENT OPINION

Maybe next year the sports writers of America will have some faith in the team of Clemson College and the coaching of the bashful Baron, Frank Howard.

The first half was all LSU, as Clemson could never get out of their own territory. LSU had two scoring opportunities die as the result of the great playing of Clemson's line and defensive backs. Once LSU tried to pass their way to a touchdown, and the other time they tried to run for one which ended up in a fumble recovered by Doug Cline in the endzone. With the end of the first half LSU was ahead on the statistics side; they had 137 yards to Clemson's 69 yards.

EXCELLENT HALFTIME

Half time activities saw Clemson's band do one of their better shows this year, and they were rather impressive before the people at the stadium and on TV. LSU's band took up the last part of the half time show and in between the two bands' time the famous "Apache Bells" from Tyler Jr. College, Tyler, Texas put on a very stunning exhibition.

The second half found the Tigers of Clemson starting to move the ball with ease, and they ran up quite a few first downs with Rudy Hayes paving the way. Bobby Morgan and Pogo Ustry also carved out good hunks of yardage as Clemson's running game was now picking up. The Tigers pushed within scoring distance a few times only to lose the ball on a fumble once and they just ran out of steam the other times.

During this half LSU capitalized on the break of the game for them, as a bad snap from Clemson's center gave them the ball on Clemson's 11. This was the way the game ended as Clemson could not quite go all

the way on their last effort in the fourth quarter.

Clemson is proud of its football team and they know LSU won, but they saw another Tiger team prove that it never gives up and fights to the end. Congratulations to a fine team of young men who played their hearts out, and we will see you in a bowl next year.

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Seven Outstanding Prep Stars Are Signed To Clemson Grant-In-Aids

Frank Howard, athletic director, recently announced the signing of several outstanding prep stars to grants-in-aid at Clemson. The group includes four athletes from South Carolina and three from Georgia.

Possibly the biggest catch was All-Southern fullback Bill McGuirt from Lancaster. Clemson coaches have been keeping a watchful eye on young McGuirt for the past three seasons, and they report that he is as fine a prospect as they have seen for a long time. McGuirt led the Palmetto team in the Shrine Bowl at Charlotte, North Carolina and received the most outstanding player of the game award, the Lee Kirby Award.

Cubs Roll Over USC Freshmen

The Clemson Cubs, spearheaded by three men who scored 19 points apiece defeated the South Carolina Chicks by a score of 30 to 59. Bobby Benson, Choppv Patterson, and Tom Mahaffey all hit 19 points and this was enough to outdistance the Carolina freshmen.

Patterson fouled out early in the first half and doubtlessly would have scored more; he also played a brilliant floor game for the Cubs. Mahaffey led the Cubs in the rebounding department with 19. The Clemson freshman jumped off to an early lead and never relinquished it, although the Carolina coach did rally to within seven points once.

Jimmy Howell was top scorer for the "soots" as he hit the nets for 17 points. Steve Brown played an outstanding defensive game for Carolina before he fouled out late in the game.

Other fine prospects include Tracy Childers of Great Falls, Richard Sanders of Westminster, and Wade Hall of Mount Zion Institute at Winnsboro, all from the Palmetto State.

Stars from Georgia include Fred Whittemore of Forsyth, David Hynes of Atlanta, and Mack Matthews of Lincolnton. Sanders, a product of former Clemson star Tommy Mattos, is a hard running fullback who led Westminster in total yardage this past season. Childers, a swift halfback who attended Gordon Military Academy last year, made the Bell all-state team while in high school.

Wade Hall is described by Coach Don Wade as being one of the finest high school linemen in the state this season. Whittemore is an outstanding 215 pound tackle from Gordon Military Academy. Hynes is a product of Marist High School

in Atlanta where he starred in football, baseball, and basketball.

Matthews was captain of the Lincolnton team and was voted the most outstanding player on the team. He had a sensational senior year, scoring 155 points and averaging 10.5 yards per carry.

FRED TWEED

(Continued from page 3)

a belly-button brush? Do you like tartar sauce on ice cream? Do you want to cultivate mushrooms? Do you burn churches? Do you prefer French telephones?

"Well, I had to answer negative to all of these questions. My eyes filled with tears and I got all choked up as the psychiatrist said I was not well rounded and fit for Army duty. Actually, I really was happy and let out a Rebel yell as soon as I reached the outside world."

Next week: primus impressions of I.C.U.

TO CLEMSON STUDENTS---

Our warmest congratulations to the Tigers for the successful season just past. You showed the true Clemson spirit in the wonderful game you played in New Orleans. All Clemson students are making a better community for the rest of us.

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Over 400 Students Enter Intramurals

By BOB BURNS
Tiger Sports Writer

Clemson's Intramural Basketball Program got off to the sweet tune of success as some ten teams played first round matches Tuesday night. Intramural director, Bill Wilhelm, who is to be commended on his fine efforts to introduce intramural athletics to all Clemson students, announced that some 47 teams have entered in the Cage program.

The success of the current intramural program may easily be recognized by the large jump of some nine squads over last years tally. Presently there is a total of at least 400 students participating in the event. A new and seemingly better system of operating the tourney has been introduced, replacing the double elimination method used in previous years. Instead, there will be eight leagues, each featuring six teams, with the exception of one, which include only five.

This way each team will play at least five games, several more than the double elimination average. It is believed that this new method will not only produce better basketball but will also continue to spark the interest in the intramural program. The final champion will be decided in playoff featuring the winners of each league.

Also, a free throw champion will be decided after the first round of games. Each team selects a man to represent them in their first game and try his skill to hit as many shots as he can out of 25 free throws.

Most of the first round games seen Tuesday portrayed rather slow and spotted ball playing. However, this was to be expected as most of the squads have had little time for practice sessions. Play should continue to improve each day and some fairly good ball playing is expected in the near future.

Low Staters and F-4 opened up the program with the only

afternoon game Tuesday. Low Staters finally wound up on top after a tough defensive battle. O. J. Hatchell led Low Staters with ten points while Bob Kimbrell also tallied ten for F-4.

C-7, one of the stronger teams of last years tourney and returning with practically the same squad, had little trouble in downing Numeral Society 35-17. C-7 held a large height advantage along with being a well polished club.

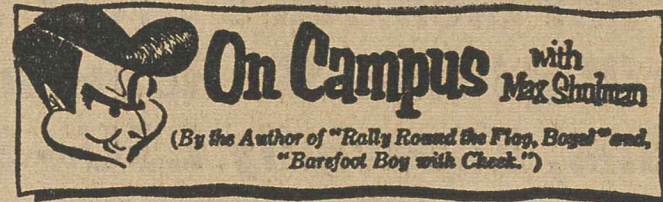
Alewine topped all scorers with 17 points. In the free throw competition during halftime Alewine collected 17 out of 25. Billy Fort topped Nu Sig with 7. Warren Scobille hit 11 of 25 in free throw competition.

The Cheerful Charlies ran wild as they routed Band Company 52-20 for the largest victory margin of the day. The affair was almost completely one sided as the Charlies hauled in the wide majority of the rebounds.

Craig led the Charlies with 17 although closely followed by Nutt with 14 and Coker with 13. Brunes got 12-25 from the foul line. Williams had eight for Band while Long also got 12-25 free throws.

E-5 edged the Aces 22-19 in one of the days closest tangles. The low score also resulted from defensive ability. Charles Todd let E-5 with 11 points and hit 15-25 in foul tries. Luther Bigby had seven for the Aces and Walters got 12-25 free throws.

The closest game of the day (Continued on page 7)



THE DATING SEASON

I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American colleges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and sold Zorro whips. I have tabulated my findings and I am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: A date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.



And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

1. A girl likes to be treated with respect.

When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, Your Honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro with its "better makin's," fine flavor and new improved filter? It will indicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her discernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always remember to buy some Marlboros, now available in soft pack or flip-top box at your friendly vending machine.

2. A girl likes a good listener.

Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she herself is not a good listener. I recollect a date I had once with a coed named Greensleeves Sigafos, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener, not a talker. I too was a listener so we just sat all night long, each with his hand cupped over his ear, straining to catch a word, not talking hour after hour until finally a policeman came by and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day. She got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole support of her aged housemother.

3. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

By "nice" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and gracious. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example. Or Mount Rushmore. Or the Taj Mahal. Or the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Find places like these to take your girl. In no circumstances must you take her to an oil-cracking plant.

4. A girl likes a man to be well-informed.

Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know, Snookiepuss, that when cattle, sheep, camels, goats, antelopes, and other members of the cud-chewing family get up, they always get up hind legs first?" Or this: "Are you aware, Hotlips, that corn grows faster at night?" Or this: "By the way, Loverhead, Oslo did not become the capital of Norway till July 11, 1924."

If you can slip enough of these nuggets into the conversation before dinner, your date will grow too torpid to eat. Some men save up to a half-million dollars a year this way.

© 1959 Max Shuman

To the list of things girls like, add Philip Morris Cigarettes. Girls, men—everybody, in fact, likes mild, natural Philip Morris, co-sponsors with Marlboro of this column.



WHO REALLY WON THE BOWL?

Louisiana State's No. 1 Tigers may have won the Silver Anniversary Sugar Bowl if one looks only at the score; but everyone who followed the Clemson Tigers to New Orleans knows that this was the only "ball" they carried off the field in victory.

An unbiased sports writer and football fan summed up our feelings in a letter we received following the game:

"New Orleans, Thursday night, Jan. 1, 1959—

This has been a long day today; the quietness has finally arrived and the madness of hysteria has calmed down into a qualm of uncertainty. The hustle and bustle of the excited makeshift-type of day which came with the early rise of the sun over the smelling marshlands this morning has sizzled out in the come-to-life fashion of a feared but delighted game called football; in particular, the Sugar Bowl.

"CLEMSON 'CLEMSON' 'CLEMSON.' This not-so-familiar word, Clemson, today rang in the ears of over 80,000 spectators as well as millions of TV fans across the nation. This was for the most part a new word to their ears, a name which when sounded made no connection or had little meaning. But now, the Country Gentlemen, as they call themselves, have let it be known just who Clemson is and made a permanent impression of that beloved name upon the minds of nearly all of those who drew their attention towards that particular game.

"The Calhoun Tigers certainly have nothing to be ashamed of and can walk about with their heads high. Considered by many inferior sports writers as an insult to the Sugar Bowl to be matched against the Nation's No. 1 L.S.U. Tigers, Clemson outplayed the pillars from underneath both the L.S.U. team and certain sportswriters previously mentioned.

"Henceforth, Clemson will be given some decent consideration when the question comes up about 'Who is to play against whom?' or any other matter dealing or not dealing with football.

"Certainly, Clemson has made a name for themselves and memories of this year's Sugar Bowl game and 'The Surprise Team from South Carolina' will live on as long as the Sugar Bowl is played.

"Congratulations to you the players and men of Clemson; you showed a fine spirit of courage, school loyalty, and teamwork. Your excellent demonstration of sportsmanship both on and off the football gridiron is something that both you and your conference can be proud of, and your undying spirit may be equalled but never surpassed.

"You did not win in the game, but you won in the hearts of millions of sports fans and writers, I know. You were glorious in your defeat and you took it as champions. You have caught the eye of many sports writers and sports editors, including myself. You have drawn national attention and publicity for yourselves and this, I hope, will be considered as a compliment to your college as a whole.

"May the spirit which you showed in New Orleans follow you back to Clemson and go with you throughout the remainder of the school year and throughout the history of Clemson College.

"Congratulations, and maybe the ball will 'bounce' in your favor next year."

This is certainly one of the highest tributes Clemson College has ever been paid and it behooves those who follow in the future to keep Clemson great. The past and present has made Clemson Men a symbol of school spirit and loyalty—maybe the future only be even brighter.

FINAL '58 EXHIBITIONS

Japanese prints from the Robert Lee Gallery in Newton, Conn., have been exhibited in the School of Architecture gallery. The prints were on exhibit until Dec. 30.

The prints are hand-made by primitive methods that have distinguished the Japanese folk art since Hiroshige and Hokusai, 17th or 18th Century artists.

According to Robert H. Hunter, assistant professor of architecture and chairman of the exhibition committee, Japanese print-making has remained unchanged through the years. Each print is the result of collaboration between artist, engraver, and printer.

"The artist's original design is

pasted onto a smooth block," he explained, "leaving only the main outlines raised. This 'key block,' usually printed in black, serves as a guide for the color blocks which follow. A separate block is cut for each color—often 15 or more.

"Each block is then inked by the printer, a sheet of finest mulberry paper laid over it, and pressed down with the baren—a special rubbing pad, to receive the colored impression. In this way the design is built up, color by color, until the finished print emerges a harmonious whole."

Pieces in the show were on sale to the public. A modest price was asked, according to Mr. Hunter.

Clemson's five varsity coaches have a total of 106 years of coaching behind them. End coach Bob Jones has been on the staff since 1930 (29 years), head coach Frank Howard since 1931 (28), defensive backfield coach Banks McFadden joined the ranks in 1940 (18), line coach Bob Smith has 23 years at Furman, in the Navy and at Clemson and offensive backfield coach Charlie Waller has had eight years of collegiate coaching. Waller also coached five years in high school.

Thirty-seven of the 47 players on Clemson's Sugar Bowl travel squad saw action during the '58 season.

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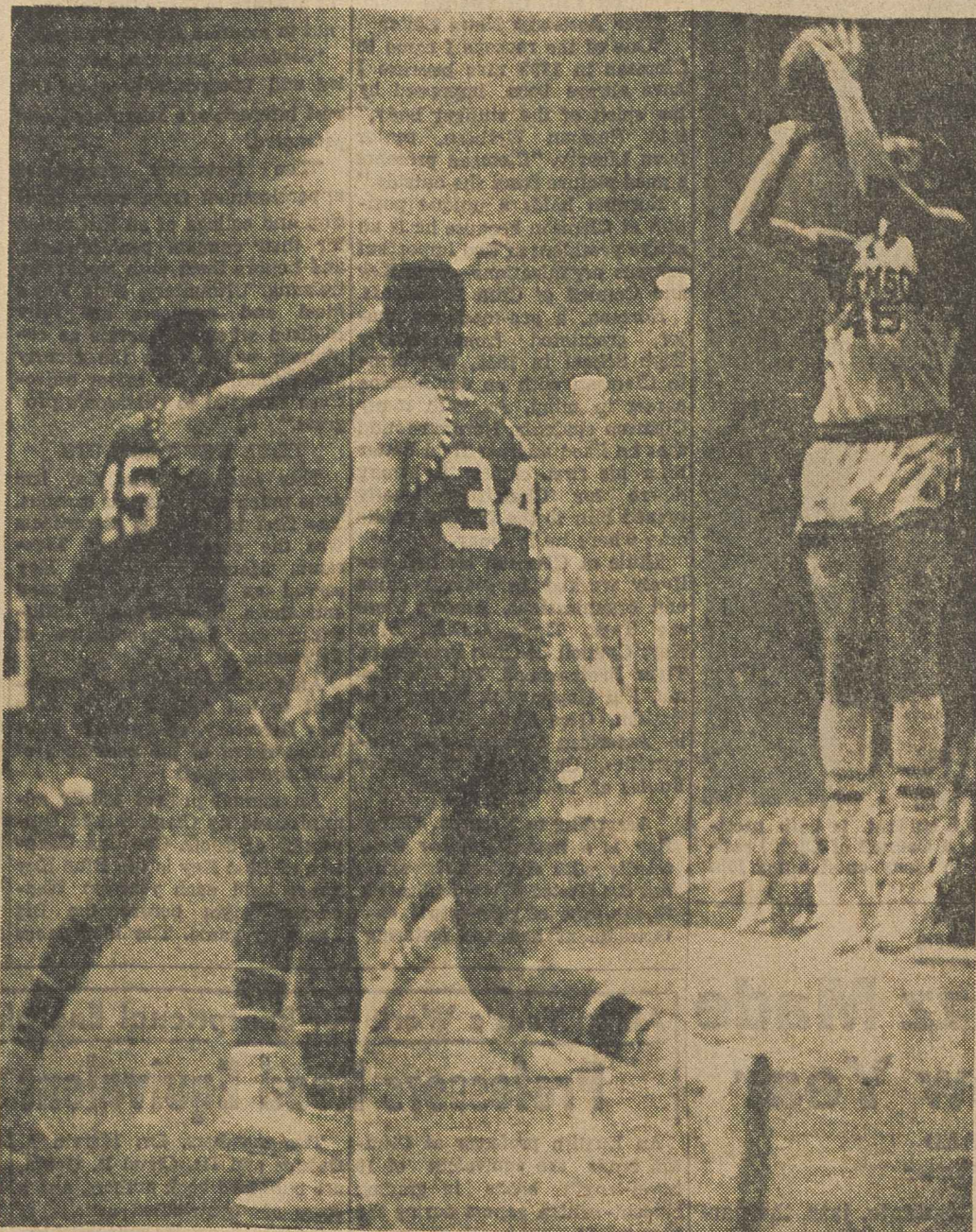
- TIGER TAVERN -

Located in Lower Lobby of Clemson House

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

● Fountain Service
● Sandwiches ● Newsstand

Krajack Drops In Two Points For The Tigers



Tiger forward George Krajack (45) pumps in Gamecock players are Mike Callahan (34) and Larry Dial (45). (Tiger photo by Al McCormack.)

Tigs Drop Homecoming To Gamecocks 83-69

South Carolina's Gamecocks outpowered Clemson's Tigers in a hard-fought battle by a score of 83-69 in the Clemson Field House, January 5. This was not a very good welcome back to Clemson for the Tigers, after the holidays but they played a good game in spite of the defeat.

High scorer for the match was Walt Gibbons of Clemson who tallied up 30 points. Callahan of USC was second with 23 points.

The Gamecocks took an early lead, and from that time on the Tigers remained from eight to 19 points behind. The Tigers just couldn't seem to buy a point as the Gamecocks ended the half leading by a score of 44-31.

The Tigers came storming back in the second half, and narrowed the gap to eight points as it looked like they might even continue their pace and beat the Gamecocks. However, the Tigers hit a snag and the Gamecocks regained their margin. The Tigers played USC on practically an even keel second half as we scored 38 points to their 39.

Walt Gibbons had a fine night hitting 10 out of 17 field goal attempts, and 10 out of 11 free throw attempts.

The Tigers shot an amazing percentage of field goals made with 29 out of 32 attempts completed, a percentage of 90.6, as compared to Carolina's sinking 31 out of 41 attempts for a percentage of 75.6; however, as the score showed, the Gamecocks beat us in field goal completions with a 38.2% as compared to Clemson's poor 25.6%.

Carolina was really up for this game since Clemson beat them

PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)
Point for three years teaching Chemistry.

All of these graduate study programs sponsored by the Army point up the Army's desire to advance the educational level of its officers who in our day must be equipped to serve in a new and technically proficient Army stationed throughout the free world.

Fifteen of Clemson's 47 players that went to the Sugar Bowl were natives of South Carolina. Other states with player representation were Georgia 13, Pennsylvania 7, North Carolina 5, Maryland 2 and West Virginia, New York, New Jersey, California and District of Columbia, 1 each.

CLEMSON THEATRE

COLLEGE AVENUE

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Fri.-Sat.—Jan. 9-10

JERRY LEWIS

— In —

"GEISHA BOY"

In Color

— With —

MARIE McDONALD

SESSUE HAYAKAWA

Also Color Cartoon

Mon.-Tues.—Jan. 12-13

KERWIN MATHEWS

JULIE ADAMS

RAY DANTON

— In —

"TARAWA BEACHHEAD"

Also Cartoon and Short

Wed.-Thurs.—Jan. 14-15

JEAN SIMMONS

— In —

"HOME BEFORE DARK"

— With —

RHONDA FLEMING

DAN O'HERLIHY

Color Cartoon

Undermanned Tankmen Lose To UNC, State

The Clemson swimming team goes into action after the holidays still seeking their first win of the season. The undermanned tankmen have fallen before two of the better teams in the South, North Carolina and N. C. State. They also dropped a close decision to Davidson.

In several instances, because of a shortage of manpower, some of the Clemson swimmers are having to take on the added burden of entering more events than just his specialty. This cuts down his effectiveness in his favorite race.

Freestyler Alan Elmore is the leading scorer for the Tigers. Although he has not taken any firsts, he has placed consistently. Divers Bob Petty and Waldo Phinney took first and second respectively against Davidson and N. C. State.

Captain Eric Philpott and Willie Nickles are perhaps the busiest

men on the squad. Both participate in the breaststroke, butterfly, and swim a leg of the relay. Marvin O'Donnell and Ed Sutherland swim the dashes for the Bengals. O'Donnell took a first against Davidson and Sutherland got a first place against N. C. State.

The backstroke is handled by Clayton Cox, who also swims a leg in the relay. Mike Jenkins swims the 220-yd. and 440-yd. freestyle along with Elmore. Perhaps the most improved man on the squad is freestyler Dave Cannon. This is Cannon's first

year on the team and he has shown up well.

The Tigers' next meet is at Clemson at 4 p.m. on Jan. 12 against the University of South Carolina. Then they take on Presbyterian here on Saturday, Jan. 17 at 3 p.m. Between semesters the swimmers journey into Tennessee to take on Vanderbilt on Feb. 2 and Sewanee on Feb. 3.

Let's all go down to the "Y" on Monday afternoon and help the Tiger tankmen to their first victory of the season.

TIGERS FACE

(Continued from page 1)
to help ice the contest.

The center position belongs to big Al Bunge who at 6-9 has established himself as the finest "big man" to ever play for Maryland. Bunge averaged 10.2 points per game in 1958 and pulled down 285 rebounds to lead his team in that department.

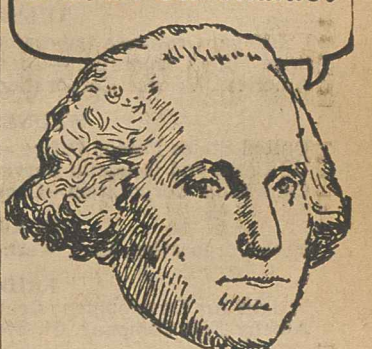
The two starting guards will be Gene Danko and Jim Bechtie, two of the finest backcourt men in the conference. Both men are new-comers to the starting lineup this year, but they have improved rapidly and should get even better.

WELBORN

(Continued from page 3)
tion.

Norman said that he hoped to incorporate many ideas learned at the convention into the program of the Clemson chapter. He emphasized that many of these ideas would be beneficial to the program of the local chapter.

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!



G. WASHINGTON, famous father, says "Makes your hair look real George!"

Just a little bit of Wildroot and... WOW!

"Organizations do not make men— it is men who make organizations"

CRAWFORD H. GREENEWALT, PRESIDENT
E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & CO. (INC.)



"It is what men bring with them in the way of character and adaptability and fresh ideas that enriches the organizational bloodstream and insures corporate longevity." This is the observation of Crawford H. Greenewalt, President of the Du Pont Company.

In a lecture given in the past year at Columbia University, Mr. Greenewalt outlined his views on the role of the individual in the organization. "The Du Pont Company's success over the last 150 years," he pointed out, "has come about in large part through devoted allegiance to two major themes . . .

"First, the realization that an enterprise will succeed only to the extent that all individuals associated with it can be encouraged to exercise their highest talents in their own particular way.

"Second, the provision of maximum incentives for achievement, particularly in associating the fortunes of the individual to that of the corporation.

"Men are not interchangeable parts, like pinion gears or carburetors. Individuals differ in approach and method, and, to perform to best advantage, they must never be fettered to approaches and methods not their own."

"Conformity" obviously takes a back seat here. As Mr. Greenewalt comments, "We conform as is necessary to good manners, good relationships and the highest use of individual talent. And bear in mind that these are strictures on behavior, not on creative thought."

If you find this kind of atmosphere challenging it will pay you to explore career opportunities with Du Pont.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING
... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Events Concerning Campus

Canterbury To Hold Festival Of Lights; B.S.U. Hears Missionary To Indonesia

CANTERBURY CLUB

A rehearsal for the Feast of Lights, to be celebrated the coming Sunday at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in an evening service, marked Clemson Canterbury's first activity in the year of 1959.

The Feast of Lights is an annual church pageant celebrating the coming of the three Magi with gifts for the infant Christ; on the church calendar this day is known as Epiphany and it marks the end of the Christmas season.

An Episcopal priest from Clearwater, Fla., Rev. James H. George, will be the last speaker of the current series of talks. He will speak on "The Ministry as a Vocation" at next Wednesday's meeting of the Canterbury Association. Rev. George has been a professional soldier, and in this capacity has had a great deal of experience with human beings and their motivations.

The annual Conference on the Ministry, intended for College students from the United States, will be held at the Virginia Theological Seminary, located in Alexandria, Virginia, during the second weekend in February.

As was the case last year, a group of Clemson Canterburyans will attend the conference. Anyone interested in attending should get in touch with Rev. Robert L. Oliveros.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
The Rev. Dan Cobb, missionary to Indonesia, spoke to the B.S.U. last Wednesday night.

Next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. there will be a group discussion

on the Bible. On Wednesday during the exams there will be a social drop-in during the regularly scheduled meeting. Refreshments will be served at the informal get-together. BSUs are asked to begin planning to attend the Christian Action Seminar at Newberry College Jan. 30-Feb. 1 and the Religious Emphasis Week Supper at the BSU center Feb. 11 at 5:30 p.m.

WESLEY FOUNDATIONS

The Wesley Foundation will hold elections for next semester's officers Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. All Methodist students are urged to attend this important meeting.

Bill Reasonover of Pfeiffer College spoke last Wednesday to the Wesley Foundation on Alaska and showed several slides that paralleled his talk on missionary work.

Plans are now being made for the annual MSM Conference to be held at the University of South Carolina and Columbia College Feb. 27 and March 1.

YMCA

YMCA vespers will be held Sunday at 6 p.m. The Clemson delegates who attended the International YMCA Quadrennial will report on the proceedings of the meeting held during the Christmas holidays.

COUNCIL OF CLUB PRESIDENTS

The Council of Club Presidents will hold a meeting next Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in room 113 Chemistry building. Norman Welborn, president of the council, has urged that all members be present at this meeting.

Campus Character



Norman Welborn, this week's featured student, is both president of Clemson's Blue Key Chapter and Council of Club Presidents. In addition, he has performed in many outstanding jobs during his three-plus years here.

Clemsonites Here And There

Dances, Jazz Made Tigers' New Year

By BO COWARD
Tiger Feature Writer

The dance, Bourbon St., the debutante, jazz, the party, Candy Barr, the bus, the game, the hurricane, the steamship, the Apache Belles and the famous restaurant. Memories are made of this; the Tigers really made them over the holidays!

New Orleans was, of course, the center of New Year festivities for the Tigers. The Sugar Bowl brought them into the Crescent City by plane, train, bus and car.

Among those coming in on chartered bus were Bill Townsend, Wesley Muckenfuss, Johnny Molony, Bob Moser and Wesley Murph.

Naturally, the colorful spots in the French Quarter were filled with Clemson Tigers. Everyone, of course, went to Pat O'Brien's. The "hurricanes," music and patios there were a big attraction to Clemson men.

Also, many Clemsonites left their calling cards on the walls of the famous Old Absinthe House. The walls of this famous spot have been covered with calling cards for years; it always seems that there is room for one more.

Bill Gibbons and Richard Shick enjoyed jazz at the Famous Door. In the realm of food, Robert Kennedy and Glenn McGee marveled over the food at Arnaud's and Brennan's. Tom Glenn ate at Antoine's. Other Tigers tried these and other equally famous restaurants.

To make a long story short, there were parties everywhere and Tigers (Clemson Tigers!) everywhere. On New Year's Eve the streets were even roped off in the French Quarter!

After the game the team enjoyed a gala showboat party aboard the "Sugar Queen." The New Orleans Mid Winter Sports Association was their host.

The Apache Belles (half-time entertainers from Texas) also had a party after the game. Buddy Putman and Martin Anderson enjoyed this affair at the St. Charles Hotel.

Before leaving for New Orleans, many Tigers enjoyed festive occasions over the state. Florence, Sumter, Columbia and many other towns had memorable cotillions and debutante balls.

Augusta, Ga., was the scene of a lively "Off to the Sugar Bowl Dance" which attracted around four-hundred-and-fifty couples. The CSRA-Clemson Club sponsored this event.

And so it went. Only the memories now remain. They'll be good even after exams!

HEAVY TWO-TONE CLEMSON JACKETS
SUGAR BOWL SHIRTS
HOKE SLOAN

BE SOCIABLE --- DRINK



Terry Bottling Company
Anderson -:- Greenwood

Welborn Is President Of Two Important Groups

By LEE CLYBURN

Tiger Assistant News Editor

"One of the reasons I came to Clemson in 1955 was because I have always been impressed by the spirit of the student body," said Norman Welborn, senior from Liberty. "Clemson presents a good picture from the outside."

Norman holds a unique position at Clemson because he is an active president of two important campus organizations—Blue Key and Council of Club Presidents.

Norman, a pre-medicine major, graduated from Liberty High School in 1955, and came to Clemson with an engineering career in mind. As with many Clemson students, Norman found that he liked another field better than his first choice. A strong desire for Chemistry finally turned him to the field of medicine where he is today.

While at Clemson he has actively worked in several clubs and organizations. Among these are Taps, Tiger, C.D.A., Blue Key, Council of Club Presidents, Tiger Brotherhood, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Glee Club, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Chairman of Junior Follies of 1958 and others.

According to Norman, "Blue Key is a national honor fraternity with chapters throughout the United States dedicated to the task of intellectual entertainment and the fostering

of a desire to serve the college, not to mention fellow students.

"Students problems are studied and Clemson's progress and best interests are stimulated and promoted."

"The fraternity recognizes upperclassmen from every division and college of an institution for their campus performances, and honors them with leadership training. Ultimately, Blue Key's ideal and purposes are fully realized when its service as co-planner works with the faculty and alumni on the major objectives essential to Clemson's progress."

BLUE KEY PROJECTS

This semester Blue Key has done much to better our campus. The first in a series of projects was the coordination of Tigerama. Members of Blue Key served as committee chairmen and those men directly influenced the 1958 production of Tigerama.

Another function very important to the college is the Blue Key Directory, an annually published index of the addresses of Clemson students.

An annual project jointly administered by Clemson and University of South Carolina Chapters of Blue Key is the Blue Key dance held each year on Wednesday night before the Big Thursday game. The 1958 dance

featuring the Gladiolas was deemed a great success, according to Norman, and Blue Key completely sold out of tickets.

Blue Key also gives two awards at the end of each school year. These are the award for the best Clemson College athlete, and the award for the most outstanding Blue Key member.

In order to raise money for projects such as the Blue Key banquet and the national bi-annual convention, Blue Key engages in different projects such as the Blue Key movies, now shown each Sunday at the Clemson Theater.

Norman states that a future project of Blue Key is a car wash to be located tentatively somewhere in the large paved parking lot. "A committee is presently working on that problem," quoted Norman.

CLUB PRESIDENTS

Norman's other "pet" organization, the Council of Club Presidents, also plays an important part on campus.

"The Council of Club Presidents is the only coordinating organization for the many various clubs on the campus today," stated Norman. "It is the duty of the Council to assign new campus problems to clubs as projects and it is the club's task to help provide a solution."

Each club sends representative to the meeting of the Council

and if the representative misses more than two consecutive meetings without good excuse, the club is dropped from the Council. In other words, the Council attempts to see that campus clubs remain active.

Norman stated that there is some room for improvement, however, because some clubs on campus just seem to exist in name only.

Norman's interests include golf, tennis, bridge, water skiing, boating, and hunting. He likes semi-classical music down through "dixie land." "Of course," he said, "my main interest is medicine."

Norman also said that he presently plans to continue his schooling and later specialize in surgery.

GRADUATE

(Continued from page 1)

graduate work. "We would be happy to have a large representation of the Clemson Student Body," said Rufus. "I think it would be very beneficial for those students who are undecided whether or not to attend graduate school."

Sigma Tau Epsilon, Arts and Sciences honorary fraternity, will also sponsor the spring lecture series to be held later in the semester. Each series features a variety of talks by different campus professors.

All In Year's Work For Exceptional English Faculty

Professors Read Equivalent Of 10 Novel Length Books

An English professor at Clemson reads the equivalent of 10 novel-length books in grading student-written papers during the nine-month academic year, according to Dr. H. M. Cox, head of the department of English and Modern Languages.

Cox said that each professor reads 1,000 papers, averaging three pages in length, and in addition, he prepares course material and keeps up constantly with published books and articles in his field.

It's all in a year's work for an exceptionally able and distinguished college English faculty—endorsed by recent-year selection of two Fulbright scholars from its ranks according to Dr. Cox.

"Every Clemson student takes at least four courses in English," says Dr. Cox, "and a majority take public speaking, taught by members of the English department." Many faculty members also conduct special evening classes as a service to area industries. "Despite heavy teaching loads, members of the department continue to be active in all areas of the profession," commends Dr. Cox.

Two members, Dr. Marvin A. Owings and Dr. Claude B. Green, are published book authors, and a score of contributed articles to scholarly journals emanate from the department regularly with

Grad Honored For Outstanding Work

Richard G. Rion, Clemson graduate, is one of four Ferro Corporation employees honored here this month for their outstanding contribution to the company's progress during the year.

Rion, cited for his outstanding technical work in the firm's development laboratories, was presented with an engraved certificate and a cash award by Ferro's board chairman, Robert A. Weaver.

In 1953, while a student at Clemson, Rion also won second prize in a nationwide Ferro sponsored contest for the best student paper on ceramic engineering.

Ferro is the world's leading supplier of materials and engineering services to the porcelain and ceramic industries.

wide, authoritative acceptance.

Three of its members had influential, guiding roles in development of the three-year-old, firmly-entrenched Faculty Senate of the College. Professor John D. Lane served as first president of this body, with Dr. George E. Bair as secretary. Currently serving as vice-president is Professor Herman M. Felder.

The department has produced two Fulbright Lecturers in American Literature in the last three

years. Dr. Green, 1956 scholar, returned last year from a year's leave of absence in Australia. Dr. Cox has a year's leave of absence to teach at the University of Graz in Austria and as a Fulbright lecturer in Austria and Germany.

Dr. H. L. Hunter, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, says without reservation that, "Clemson undergraduates are fortunate to be taught by one of the finest English departments in the Southeast."

Interview Schedule

TODAY

Hughes Aircraft Company, ME (MS only), EE and Phys
Sonoco Products Company—IE and ME

MONDAY

American Viscose Corporation—Chem, ChEn, IE & ME

TUESDAY

US Naval Ordnance Laboratory—CrEn, EE, ME & Phys
Cone Mills Corporation—Chem, ChEn, IM, TC & TM
American Viscose Corporation—Chem, ChEn, IE & ME

WEDNESDAY

United States Patent Office—Chem, Engrs & Phys
US Coast and Geodetic Survey—CE and EE
Cone Mills Corporation—Chem, ChEn, IM, TC & TM

THURSDAY

York Corporation, Borg Warner Subsidiary—IE & ME

FRIDAY

Wright Air Development Center—Chem, Engrs & Phys
Albany Felt Company, St. Stephen S C—IE, IM & Text

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my appreciation to The Tiger for its alertness and commendable action in upholding the coeds of Clemson.

When the Executive Council announced its decision to place a non-coed in the role of representing Clemson College at the Sugar Bowl, it delivered a blow to the college that will take years to heal. How many girls will change their minds about attending Clemson? How much influence will this decision have on those who do not know our coeds? It was truly a reprehensible error in judgment.

Why should anyone but a Clemson College coed represent Clemson College—even if there were but one coed in the entire school? The selection of someone other than a Clemson coed to represent our college is a reflection on the student body and the college as a whole.

So far as I know, no one has ever asked the Citadel Drill Team, the Furman Marching Band or the Carolina football team to represent Clemson in any event. There were many who doubted that the Clemson football team should be allowed on the same field as the Louisiana State team. But the Tigers proved themselves to be a match—or more. In just such a way, a Clemson coed would have proven herself a worthy representative.

The coeds have been loyal to Clemson in every respect. They certainly have a right to presume that their college would be loyal to them.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Booker, '61
Pres., Theta Tau Kappa

Discopation

Inferior Sounds, Silly Noises Tops In Today's Record Sales

By FRED HOOVER

Tiger Feature Writer

The wizards of Tin Pan Alley have long been notorious for the tendency to gather every bit of faddish nonsense available and fashion it into noises to which they complacently attach the name music. The public, in its innocence, has never seen fit to protest, or even to admit that a protest is in order. Could this be the fault of those who are directly responsible for the manufacture of mass music?

Yes. But the listeners are the responsible parties. This is an obvious truth, for if the music were not consumed, it would not be manufactured. If the mass audience is going to pay to hear trash, there will always be enough hacks available to mill it out for them.

Composing and playing music is an art that takes enormous amounts of time and energy to perfect, in addition to the natural creative ability that must be a part of the artist's personality. It would be unfair to expect good music from an untalented, untrained individual, particularly when that individual is playing inferior stuff.

But this is exactly what the public—at least that segment of the public that listens to popular music—seems to expect and does get. The louder the noise, the cuter or more suggestive the lyrics, the more obvious the melody, the greater the public enjoyment.

Surely there have been complaints from all sides, but these have gone for the most part un-

heeded. They are written by and for mature adults. But mature educated adults do not listen to popular music and it is not written for them. It is written for children and teenagers who have little or no sophistication and certainly no musical knowledge.

Popular music, and more particularly rock and roll, can not even qualify as folk music, for folk music is meant to provide both the listener and the performer with a program and a modicum of identification.

It would seem unlikely that anyone can claim it possible to identify with the unlikely heroes and heroines of pop music a certain degree of empathy, but due more to vicarious wish fulfillment and a hyposexual reaction to the primitive rhythms, than to any real sense of identification.

But this is the way all mass entertainment is foisted off on the public. Appeals to the baser instincts and the ever-increasing need for distraction are the watchwords, and motivation engineers are the oracles.

It seems we digress from the purpose of this column. Here we review, not comment; note, not denote. Therefore, children and teenagers, here are your choices:

- (1) "The Chipmunk Song;"
 - (2) Smoke Gets in Your Eyes;"
 - (3) "To Know Him is to Love Him;"
 - (4) "One Night;"
 - (5) "Problems;"
 - (6) "Tom Dooley;"
 - (7) "Lonesome Town;"
 - (8) "Beep Beep;"
 - (9) "A Lovers Question;"
 - (10) "Whole Lotta Lovin'."
- SO BE IT.

THINKLISH

English: TOUGH INTELLECTUAL



Thinklish: YEGGHEAD

JUNE CASTLEBERRY, LONG BEACH STATE COLL.

English: INDIAN BAR



Thinklish: SWIGWAM

HENRY KLAPHOLZ, CCNY

English: THIN STEAK



Thinklish: SLENDERLOIN

RICHARD COLLINS, WILLIAM & MARY

English: WEIRDLY SHAPED ASH TRAY



Thinklish translation: In modern circles, the plain round ash tray is considered square—no butts about it. Today's ash trays resemble anything from a Ming vase to a coach and four—the only word for them is *deceptacle*! To the discriminating smoker (anyone who enjoys the honest taste of a Lucky Strike), we offer this fashion note: 25-lb. ash trays are very big this year.

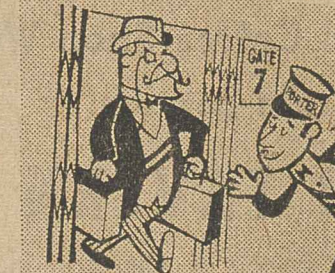
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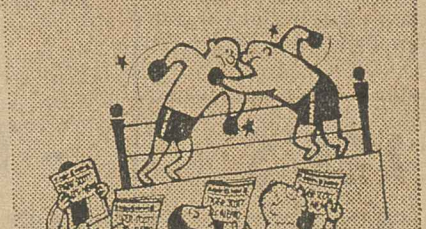
English: SUAVE PORTER



Thinklish: GRIPILOMAT

PAUL LE VASSEUR, BROWN

English: PAPER FOR BOXING FANS



Thinklish: JABLOID

DAVID TUBBS, ITHACA COLLEGE

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