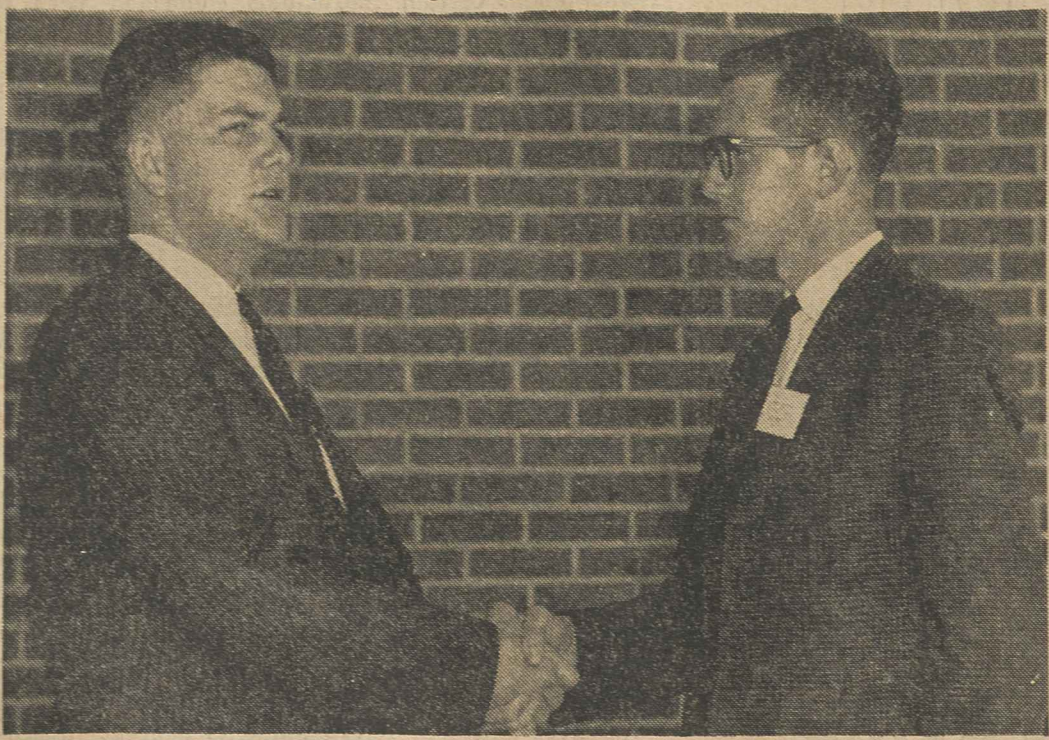


**VIE FOR TRUSTEE MEDAL**  
Finalists in the annual Trustee Medal Public Speaking contest have been named, and their final competition was held Monday night. Winner of the contest will be named by judges at Honors' Day Wednesday when all classes are shortened for the 11 a.m. program. This story and others are on Page 8 this week.

Incoming, Outgoing Presidents Meet



Hunter Stokes of Wofford (left), retiring president of the South Carolina Collegiate Press Association, and Ronnie Hillhouse, Slipstick editor and incoming president of SCCPA, shake hands after Ronnie's election last Saturday at the final business session. See other pictures on Page 8 this week. (Tiger photo by Jerry Stafford.)

**Elections, Awards Banquet Highlight SCCPA Convention**

By LEE CLYBURN  
Tiger Assistant News Editor

Election of new association officers and the awards banquet were among highlights of the annual South Carolina Collegiate Press Convention held on campus last weekend. Socials and group discussions at which visiting schools presented campus newspaper problems provided a weekend of activity for delegates.

Ronnie Hillhouse, Clemson Ceramics Engineering major from Anderson, was elected president of the association for 1959-60 in close vote at the business session Saturday.

Other new officers include Bob Thompson of Furman, vice president; Austin Peale of Wofford, recording secretary; Miss Vermell Coker of Anderson College, corresponding secretary; and Ed Spears of Carolina, treasurer.

Awards were presented at a convention climax at the annual banquet held Saturday night in the Clemson House. President R. C. Edwards addressed the delegation.

**U. S. C. Takes Awards**

The University of South Carolina Gamecock took six of the coveted awards in the over 750 class including trophies for South Carolina's most outstanding college newspaper and the best newspaper.

Named as best magazine among schools with over 750 students was the Winthrop College "Journal," while the Columbia College "Criterion" was given the trophy for the best magazine among schools with under 750 enrollment.

The best newspaper award with under 750 students went to the North Greenville Junior College "Skyliner."

**Tigs Receive Awards**

Clemson received two awards—one going to Bob Burns, Tiger assistant sports editor, best sports story, and the other going to Ed Gettys, former Tiger associate editor, best column.

Awards were given to Scott Cain of Carolina, best pictorial feature; Jerry Hickey of Carolina, honorable mention sports story; Rose Sims of Furman, best feature; and Carol Watson of Carolina, best news story.

Also included were Anne Valley of Carolina, honorable men-

tion, feature story; Bob Thompson of Furman, best editorial; Jerry Cook of Wofford, best poem; Gerald Gibson of Wofford, best sketch; Jody Mayor of Winthrop, best book review; and Mimi Finley of Furman, best poem.

Other awards in the under 750 category went to Llewellyn Hoit of Columbia College, best pictorial feature; Holly Journer of Coker, honorable mention column; Rob Kirkpatrick of Erskine, best editorial and best column; and Lindy Johnson of Erskine, honorable mention feature.

Included were Beth George of North Greenville, best news story; Carolyn Felkel of Coker, best feature; Doug Turner of North Greenville, best sports story; and

Betsy Begg of Converse College, honorable mention news story.

**Other Honors Are:**

Others in the under-750 class were Rachel Cothran of Converse, best short story; Anne Kohler of Columbia College, best book review; Carol Hale Starns of Converse, best essay; Dean Guy of Converse, best technical article; and Martha Ann Tryee of Columbia College, honorable mention, essay.

Also, Angela Rogers of Winthrop, best technical article; William Ballenger of Furman, best sketch; and Jerry Bellune of Furman, best short story.

Delegates to the convention began registering Friday afternoon on the loggia, and a get-acquaint-

(Continued on Page 8)

**Tight Run-Offs Decide Class Election Results**

Approximately 1005 students from the freshman, sophomore and junior classes voted in run-off elections held Tuesday for four class office positions, and according to return, the race for each office was very tight.

Run-offs were held for senior class treasurer, junior class vice president, sophomore president and sophomore vice president.

Jim Creel was elected Senior class treasurer in Tuesday's run-offs by an extremely close vote. Jim, a Mechanical Engineering major from Conway, polled 119 votes, defeating Dick Limehouse, Agricultural Engineering major from Charleston, who polled 114 votes.

In the run-off for Junior class vice-president, Lee Floyd, Industrial Management major from Columbia, was elected by a vote

of 135 to 123. He defeated Charles E. Corley, Pre-med major from Lexington.

**Schachte Wins**

Run-offs were held for both Sophomore class president and vice president. In still another close vote, Bill Schachte was elected president with 263 votes. His opponent was Bob Newton, Industrial Management major from Clemson, who polled 251 votes.

Bill Caughman defeated Charlie Hagood in the sophomore vice presidential race by a vote of 284 to 228.

It was stressed by Election Committee Chairman Luther Bigby and Student Body President Joe Fox that all votes were counted twice and found to be the same each time.

**Committee Reports Favorably On Fraternities For Campus**

**Final Decision On System Rests With Trustees**

By LEE CLYBURN  
Tiger Assistant News Editor

The joint Student-Faculty-Alumni committee has reported that fraternities will be an asset to Clemson if certain stipulations pertaining to proper organization procedures can be attained in forming them.

President Robert C. Edwards, upon receiving the committee report, pointed out that the ultimate decision as to whether a social fraternity system may be installed at Clemson rests with the Board of Trustees of the institution.

**Voted Unanimously**  
The committee voted unanimously on the decision and concluded that students need more opportunity to group themselves according to common interests and activities.

The proposed plan included a reorganization of student community to arrange for groups of students to live in areas of the dormitories specifically assigned to them.

Second was that provision be made for formation of social clubs to room together with readily accessible meeting rooms and for an inter-club governing body.

Last was that clubs which desire to join with national fraternities do so under careful administrative control.

**Committee Agrees**

The committee agreed that some reorganization of the student community was necessary and that the question of fraternities was an integral part of a larger problem affecting all members of the student body.

According to the committee, as Clemson grows, new living quarters must be provided and organization of the student body will affect the planning for future housing.

There is no doubt in the minds of the committee members that dormitories need additional recreational and lounge area, if the Board of Trustees is favorable to such a system, the report says.

According to Walter Cox, Dean of Student Affairs, it seems advisable that the recommendations of the joint committee should be carried out in the order they are listed.

He stated that a satisfactory reorganization of dormitories must be accomplished first, followed by the establishment of a workable inter-club governing body.

The administration feels that social clubs and organizations can succeed only within a clear-cut framework which precedes the clubs themselves and which must include both those students who are club members and those who are not.

**Must Prove Stable**

When social clubs have proved themselves stable and mature on the basis of their respective experiences as a social club, accord-

ing to Dean Cox, then the administration will be in a position to consider national affiliation for those clubs that think affiliation with national organizations more desirable than continuation as local organizations.

According to Dean Cox, students must realize that the accomplishment of all these recommendations will require time and that the process will be inevitably gradual.

Careful planning is essential before any change is made, and planning demands deliberate consideration of any and all alternatives. Successful transition from a situation without social organizations to one with social organizations will depend upon the co-operation of every student, the Dean said.

**Worked For Past Months**

The committee has been working for the past several months on the fraternity situation. Its purpose is to determine (1) Would a national social fraternity system at Clemson be an asset or a liability to the College? and (2) If an asset, what would be necessary to the establishment of the system and what difficulties would have to be overcome?

The joint committee composed of faculty, students and alumni will present the report to the Board of Trustees for their approval in the near future.

Faculty members of the committee include Dr. G. E. Bair, chairman, B. E. Goodale, W. A. Speer, Dr. H. H. Wilson, T. A. Campbell, and Dr. J. W. Jones.

T. S. Milford, Capt. F. J. Jervey, and Joe Sherman are members from the alumni.

Representing students are Erwin Abell, Alan Elmore, Phil Powell, Aubrey Shirley and Bill Wyssong.

**Stemmed From Resolution**  
The idea of social fraternities stemmed from a resolution drawn (Continued on Page 8)

**Bigby Elected Prexy Of State YMCA At Meet**

Luther Bigby, a rising senior in Industrial Management from Greenville, was elected president of the state YMCA at the spring conference held at Camp Long last weekend.

P. B. Holendorff, general secretary of the Clemson YMCA, was elected dean of the group. Both he and Bigby will serve until the fall conference of the association in October.

Also elected were Vicki Smith, (Continued on Page 6)

**2nd Manager**



CHARLIE JAMIESON

**Frank Jervey Named New Vice President**

"Ambassador of good will" Capt. Frank J. Jervey has been named vice president for development at Clemson by a unanimous vote of the Board of Trustees. The appointment was announced today by president R. C. Edwards.

"We are grateful to Capt. Jervey for agreeing to serve Clemson in this important capacity," President Edwards said. "As we face the future of increased enrollments, it is vital that we provide the very best of educational buildings, equipment and staff for the youth of our nation."

**Interested In Education**

"I know of no person more interested in or concerned about the proper educational training of young men and women than Capt. Jervey. We are fortunate to have a man of his vision as vice president for development."

Capt. Jervey fills the position left vacant last June when Mr. Edwards was asked to serve as Clemson's acting president following the untimely and sudden death of Dr. R. F. Poole.

**Instrumental In Grants**

Deeply interested in the long-range development of Clemson, Capt. Jervey was highly instrumental in obtaining two grants of approximately \$1,800,000 from the Olin Foundation, Inc., for the construction and equipping of two buildings to house Departments of Ceramic Engineering and Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering.

**Has Radio Experience**

The new station manager started his work in commercial radio while a junior in high school at WBCU in his home town of Union. He has since worked in this field in the Air Force and also at WWBD in Bamberg. He served WSBF as announcer. Associate Program Director, and Chief Sports Announcer prior to his selection as station manager.

Charlie enlisted in the Air Force in 1953, shortly after graduating from Union high school. He received his discharge as a staff sergeant and six months later entered Clemson. He and his wife Peggy live at 124 Jersey Lane and have a ten-month-old daughter.

**Named Veep**



FRANK JERVEY

**Station Manager Named On WSBF Anniversary**

WSBF, Clemson's student broadcasting station, today celebrates its first anniversary, and at the same time announces Charlie Jamieson, Sophomore Industrial Management major, as its second station manager.

Charlie will succeed Buddy Putman, Civil Engineering senior from Gastonia, who has served in this capacity for the past year.

The student radio station received initial approval of the administration to broadcast just a year ago—its purpose being to provide the student body with educational entertainment, news and music.

The station manager is responsible for coordinating affairs of WSBF with the administration and is in overall control. Under him are three staffs—business, engineering, and programming—each headed by a student director.

Student directors this year are Teddy Holt, Arts and Science major from Loris, program director; Bobby Clark, Arts and Science major from Charleston, business manager; and Van Fair, Electrical Engineering major from Gastonia, N. C., director of engineering.

**Covered Activities**

WSBF has covered many school activities during its first year of broadcasting. Among these have been live dance music, play-by-play coverage of home basketball games, taped broadcasts of Religious Emphasis Week services, and concerts.

There also has been a six-hour marathon prior to the Christmas holidays stressing the importance of highway safety.

Offering these services to the student body, the WSBF staff feels it has been meeting the demand of campus activities. Now, after its first anniversary, the station has still other aims.

**Goal Set**

The immediate goal is to provide entertainment not only for dormitory students, but also to places within a five-mile radius of the college. Plans for this extended coverage are being considered by the administration and, if accepted, will go into effect as soon as possible.

WSBF is operated under the rules of the Federal Communications Commission, although the station is not under its direct control. This is to give personnel experience in FCC procedures which are used by all commercial operations with which they may come in contact.

Faculty advisors for WSBF are Mr. Henry Hill, advisor for business; Dr. J. N. Thurston, advisor for engineering; and Dr. George Bair advisor for programming.

**Named Queen**



BARBARA ABLE

**Attractive Barbara Able Selected As 'Miss Seneca '59'**

By JIM MOORE

Tiger Staff Writer

Barbara Able, attractive Junior, was crowned "Miss Seneca-1959" Saturday night by Joel Harris, Seneca Jaycee president. She was selected from five finalists.

"The 19 year old 5-3 1/2" brunette tapes in at a neat 35-22-35. In the bathing suit contest, she wore a one-piece black swim-suit. For the evening gown competition, she chose a white, strapless, tulle evening dress with a ruffled skirt.

**Plays, Sings, Dances**

In the talent contest, Barbara first played excerpts from "Swedish Rhapsody." She then sang "Blue Skies" and performed a modernistic dance to the same number. Bob Clark was her accompanist.

As part of the contest, Barbara was asked, "Who do you think is the greatest living man?" She replied, "I think that no one man can be called the greatest, although, various people may have accomplished more than others.

There are qualities in men that make them great. I think my father, who is deceased, was a very great man for many reasons which I won't enumerate.

"I think that Mr. Arrington, the Baptist minister in Clemson, is an example of a great man; he works tirelessly and is available at all times for anyone who feels in need of his services."

"So, therefore, I would like to offer him as an example of a great man; but would like to decline answering who I think is the greatest living man."

**Council Attorneys Positions Opened For Applications**

T. G. Hanner, new chairman of Senior Council, has announced that applications for the position of attorney are now being accepted at the dormitory office. All students who are interested in the position are asked to apply by noon tomorrow.

**All Others Implicated Cleared By Senior Council Action**

**Student Suspended In Election Discrepancies Case**

By JERRY AUSBAND  
Tiger Managing Editor

One student was suspended until September, 1960, and all others previously implicated cleared of all possible charges Wednesday night by Senior Council during hearings of a case arising from discrepancies discovered last week in Senior Class elections.

Senior Council, after a week's investigation and preliminary and final hearings, recommended to President R. C. Edwards that Leonard, a Civil Engineering junior from Kingsport, Tenn., be suspended from college on charges of deliberately miscounting votes in the past Senior Class election. The accused pleaded guilty and was found guilty.

**Changed Story 4 Times**

Testimony from various Student Government officials and two others implicated in the case indicated that Leonard changed his story four times on why he wrongly called out votes after elections last week.

Chairman J. C. Edwards and other members of the Council

said that Leonard had broken down Thursday of last week before witnesses in Dean of Student Affairs Walter Cox's office to admit that he had miscounted votes, but at that time he implicated at least one other person.

Remanded to campus, Leonard asked permission Saturday to go to his home to discuss with his wife and parents whether or not to name the person who had gotten him to miscount votes. Permission was granted.

Monday, Leonard named Ronnie Crow, who had won the presidential election before the recount, and Dick Yeary as instigators of the miscount in two of his stories, but Chairman Edwards said Thursday morning that both had been cleared of any implication in the case whatsoever.

**Stories Conflict**

Council members said Leonard's stories were so conflicting and incoherent that they believed the first three to be figments of Leonard's imagination.

His first two stories came during an investigative period preceding

the preliminary hearing Monday night, and yet a third story was told Wednesday night during the final hearing before Leonard told the story on which he was convicted.

The third story he related was that Dick Yeary had offered him \$50 during a talk in the Post Office corridor one week before the election to swing votes to "some people who wanted to win more than others."

Council members discounted this as they had the first two because of extensive investigation on people named and places mentioned at certain times in Leonard's stories.

**Relates Final Story**

His final story, related late Wednesday night, relieved all others of suspicion, Council members said, and laid the blame directly on Leonard. Testimony indicated that Leonard, as chairman of the budget committee for elections, showed up April 14 just as poles closed.

Both Joe Fox, president of Student Government, and Luther

Bigby, Elections Committee chairman, thought the other had given Leonard permission to count votes, testimony revealed. For a while Leonard, Fox and Frank Eskridge, newly-named Student Government vice president, counted all the votes, witnesses said.

Then, John O'Brien came in, and Leonard suggested that he and O'Brien count half the votes while Fox and Eskridge counted the others, testimony indicated. O'Brien merely marked tally sheets as Leonard called out votes and had no part in the miscount, Council members said.

Leonard paid little or no attention to the way ballots were marked, his testimony revealed, and called out names of people he decided should win, all on the spur of the moment.

Leonard said he was the only one who had anything to do with miscounting votes, no one had offered him any money, he had no reason for his actions, he didn't know why he did it and he didn't



## EDITORIALS

### Favorable Fraternity Report Will Require Patience, Student Body Responsibility

Weeks of anticipation, months of waiting and years of wanting approached a happy ending this week when the joint Student-Faculty-Alumni committee on fraternities presented its report. We are delighted that the report is favorable on the fraternity question, even though these national organizations apparently will not come to the campus overnight.

That a definite position has been taken by an official element of the college on this controversial question is encouraging. The student body now knows where it stands as regards fraternities.

It will be noted that two preliminary steps must be taken before social fraternities will be allowed to colonize the campus. Each step is contingent on the other, and it will be up to the student body to decide whether these organizations will ultimately appear on our campus.

#### Will Take Time

Successful completion of these two steps will take time and no one knows how much. However, we have waited a long time already, and a little longer won't hurt.

We are disappointed that another delay is necessary, before fraternities come here, but after careful study of the committee's proposals we are of the opinion that their suggested approach to the problem is in the best interests of the college as a whole. This plan will either prove or disprove the contention that national social organizations are needed here.

The first two steps of the plan will probably be the most difficult to accomplish. A complete reorganization of the student community is no small undertaking, and a workable plan must be devised to master the problem.

Ironically, a plan that would have gone far in accomplishing this objective was presented to the student body earlier this year, but it was defeated in a student-wide vote. The Inter-Dormitory Council project was designed to provide the same things the Student-Faculty-Alumni committee is now recommending.

#### IDC Perhaps Solution

Perhaps the solution to the first two steps is IDC after all. We would suggest that IDC be given a second look in the light of the committee report. If there

### Revamped Honor's Day Program Needs Support Of All Students To Again Become Success

Honor's Day will be observed here next Wednesday morning and indications are that the occasion will be one of the highlights of the year. The program for this event has been revamped considerably to add dignity to the ceremony, a revision which has been needed for many years.

This day is of particular significance to recipients of the various awards presented, but in the past the program was run in such a "military" manner that its true meaning was often overlooked. Students and faculty lost interest—to many it was just a day with a shortened schedule, a day with an extra hour for a personal errand.

are any extremely objectionable items in the plan, perhaps their revision will bring about student approval. It will be remembered that IDC was favored by an overwhelming majority of the dormitory students, but the two-third's rule prevented its passage.

The final step — establishing national fraternities here — will come after IDC or its counterpart is found to be successful and the Board of Trustees gives its approval. The administration is apparently prepared to carry out the committee's recommendations to the letter when it is given the proper clearance, and we are pleased to find this attitude prevalent when the matter is discussed.

It will be the responsibility of students to see that the first of the above conditions is successful. Cooperation of the entire student body will be needed to effectively reorganize the dormitories and establish local social clubs. It will also be up to the student body to prove the maturity and stability of these clubs so that affiliation with national fraternities can be accomplished.

#### Will Accept Responsibility

We are confident that approval from the Board of Trustees will be given because we are confident that the student body will prove its readiness to accept the responsibilities involved in having national fraternities locate here.

The Board is composed of intelligent, responsible men, and when the student body demonstrates its ability to accept the challenge, these men will think twice before they reject the proposal. In the final analysis a satisfied student body makes an institution more adhesive, homogeneous. The Board is aware of this, and they are not likely to deny us something that would make Clemson better.

In short, the fraternity picture is brighter than it ever has been. It is now up to the student body to accept the challenge which greets us and prove that we want fraternities on campus. If we all work together we can accomplish this end in a very short time.

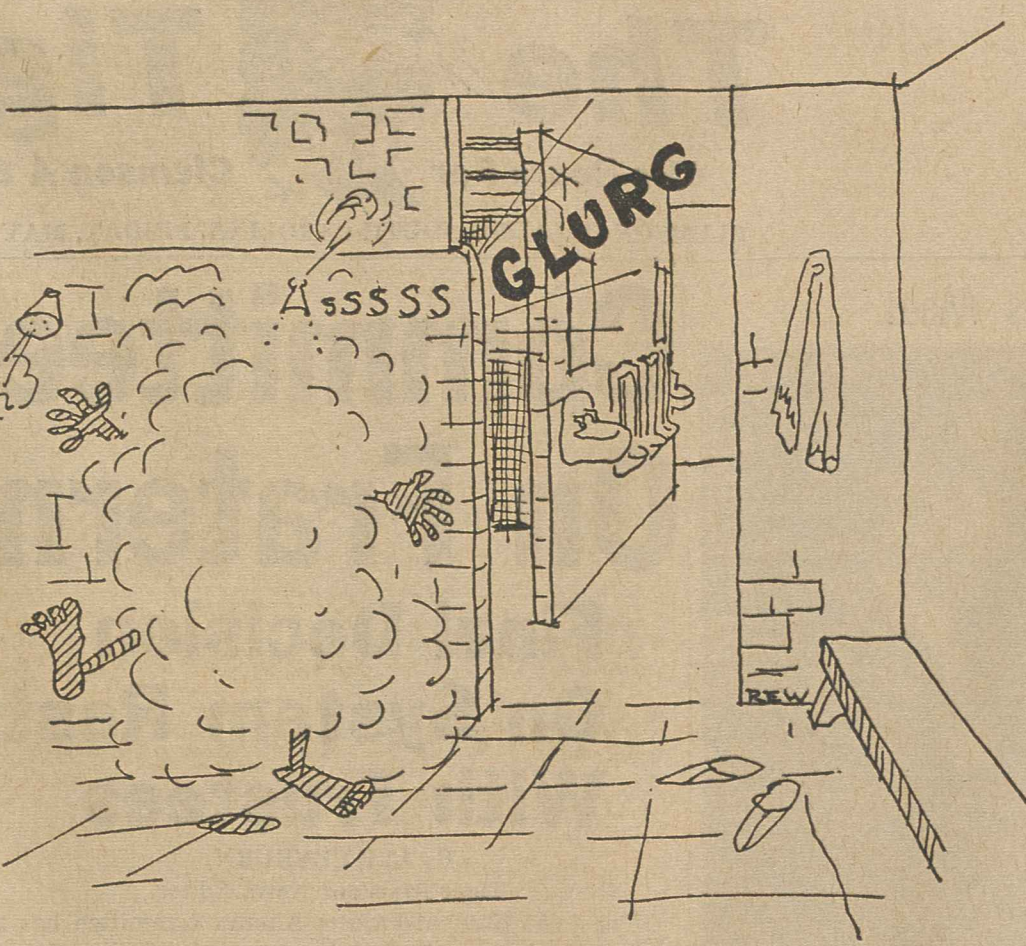
Above all, we must not become impatient. We must approach each step of the ladder slowly, deliberately so that each step toward our final objective will be a success. Time alone will accomplish a great deal, and we have an eternity of time.

It is unfortunate that the occasion was allowed to be reduced to this status, and we are pleased that an effort is being made to rectify the situation.

We understand that the faculty and administration will be well-represented, and we sincerely hope the student body will turn out for the proceedings. It is fitting that students participate since our friends and classmates are being honored for their achievements during their college career.

Our presence there will be taken as a congratulatory gesture, and these award-winners deserve the best wishes of their fellow students.

### Ahh . . . Hot Water



#### Talk Of The Town

### Self-Examination Should Precede Damning Anyone

By TOM ANDERSON III

Herewith are a few thoughts and ideas that have entered my mind during the past week. I sincerely feel that all this is very applicable and pertinent at this time.



We seriously consider this oft-quoted passage.

The latter part of the preceding quotation is of utmost importance, for it infers very beautifully that we should not kick a fellow when he's down; rather, it behooves us to offer a helping hand, even a correcting and sympathetic hand, to the person who has gone astray.

Here is a good Bible reference in this regard—"Let he who is without sin cast the first stone." Of course, according to our social structure, punishment for misdemeanor must come to pass, but it certainly should not last forever.

The blot is not indelible; it can be erased by the individual involved and by the aid of you, the fellow man.

Tell me—Who of you would willingly open the record book of your past for public examination . . . to be scrutinized openly? Would not some degree of embarrassment, etc. be set forth for all of us?

The past is history; it is unchangeable. We must look to the future, ever striving for the betterment of mankind. The accomplishment of this entails a great many things . . . perhaps a good summary would be the constant application of the Golden Rule. Think on these things before you condemn.

Another item that we should consider at this time is the term—rumor. I think, but am not

positive, that it was Oscar Wilde, in *The Importance of Being Earnest*, who wrote—"Whispering tongues poison truth." Those four words epitomize the actual spoils of a rumor; these spoils usually result in heartaches, injury to the one who is the topic of the tale, and lasting suspicion. We would do well to remember this during the current season of many unfounded rumors.

Enough of this; but it is my earnest hope that you will ponder these things seriously.

#### I Beg To Differ

There appeared a column entitled "Do Students Desire Military Ball . . . ?" in this paper last week. I do not see that the author of said column can be termed a qualified observer in this regard.

The author admits that he is not enrolled in ROTC; to my knowledge, he does not patronize Clemson dances and he is unfamiliar with the rudiments involved in staging a dance.

I fear that much of the content of said column is based on hearsay, for it is not well founded. It is falsely degrading and injurious to the M.S. and A.S. departments.

I enter this only for clarification purposes; I furthermore assure the author that there is a sufficient number of eager cadets to warrant the continuation of this affair.

#### An Epitaph For Dixie?

Harry Ashmore, one of the more illustrious living alumni of Clemson, had a book ("An Epitaph for Dixie") published about a year and a half ago. Belatedly, I am in the process of reading this work and I am very much impressed by his literary grace.

Being intensely interested in the segregation issue, I find the book doubly enjoyable. Mr. Ashmore is very moderate in his views, however, as he predicts a sounding of taps for the Southland that we have known.

The thoughts that he presents are provocative enough; he maintains that apathy, or a failure to face the problem, prevails in the South. I agree here. And I say that this apathy must not continue if we are to preserve our way of life and ward off the encroachments of the High Court.

There will never be an epitaph for Dixie as far as I'm concerned . . .

### Words To The Wise

By ART LINDLEY

Student Chaplain

Another school year is slowly drawing to a close, the new chaplains are ready to assume their tasks. The student body of Clemson is a devoted one, and one of which I am proud to say I belonged.

It has been an honor to serve as your chaplain, and I wish you all success in whatever you do. May you always go with God. I would like to close this article with a few words that I hope will help you through each day.

How many times we felt that everything has been going wrong for us? We didn't do too well on a quiz, our plans for the weekend fell through, life seemed worthless. Yes, these thoughts

pass through our minds, and no hope seems to be in sight.

Wait! Don't you remember the words of Jesus, "Lo, I am with you always." Yes, if we just put faith in the Supreme Being, things would be much easier.

These words of assurance should help us forget our worries: we will be given help. If we started each day by repeating the phrase, "Lo, I am with you always," I think our burdens would be somewhat lighter.

Our Heavenly Father will help us share the burden: we are not in the game of life by ourselves someone is guiding us through each day. These few simple words seem to make complications trivial, and I leave them with you. May you realize that He is with us always.

#### Let's Talk It Over

### Speculating About Senior Class Voting Hurts Students

By BOB CLARK

The miscount in the senior class election returns last week has given rise to much talk among the student body. This talk is unfortunately of a derogatory nature. There appears to be an element of doubt in most people's minds about certain individuals connected with the vote counting.



This doubt results from speculation. Many people have already passed judgment on the afore-mentioned individuals. This entire affair, naturally, has been most touchy.

At the moment this column is being written, no confirmation of any sort has been forthcoming from the proper authorities; yet many students already think they know where the guilt lies. These people are talking, and the veracity of this talk is yet to be proven.

Fellows, it behooves us not to talk too much when the reputation of fellow students is at stake. In all cases of civil and criminal wrongs, the person or persons ACCUSED of committing the crime or not guilty until the court or whoever presided over the court says they are.

Perhaps by the time this column is read by you the facts concerning this unfortunate incident will be made known; perhaps not. Nevertheless you will be doing yourselves and your fellow students a great justice if you will not talk idly or write ignorantly of this circumstance.

This entire incident is, to say the least, appalling. The writer was absolutely abashed when he heard of the discrepancy in the vote tally. It goes without saying that you the students received the news in much the same manner.

It is our earnest hope that this affair will culminate only after all possible means to unveil the source of the wrong have been exerted. It is also our hope that this affair will be ended in a manner that as few persons as possible are affected.

When the results of this investigation are released to the public, quite a few persons may regret having said anything before hand. That happens very often when incidents such as this occur.

Perhaps after this miscount has been cleared up, the persons involved in supervising elections here at Clemson will deem it necessary to alter the present method of voting . . . where there is always that possibility of error.

It seems to us that the voting machines used for the student body officers' elections would have been available for the class elections and could have been used in a manner quite a bit more efficient than the past election!

We realize, however, that nothing foul was anticipated; as a matter of fact, the possibility of error had never entered this writer's mind. Therefore, we are not blaming those persons in charge of the elections, but strongly urge them to consider a change for the future.

Trying to put the blame on anyone other than the guilty party or parties for past shortcomings will avail nothing. We reiterate that until something definite has been revealed it would certainly be in Clemson tradition to keep 'mum' about this entire affair in the future.

It is indeed too bad that word of this has leaked out; it does not help the prestige of Clemson. Let's hope that we can profit by this past mistake. At least we can prevent a repetition of this in the future.

### Rumored Recreation Center Needed For Students, Faculty

There has been a rumor recently that Clemson may get a recreational center, which has been badly needed for some time. A center such as this could provide the students and faculty with the facilities which other colleges have . . . a bowling alley, a modern swimming pool large enough for the community, and an up-to-date gymnasium.

The most logical place to build such a recreational center would be in the area between the physics building and the YMCA. Actually, we do not anticipate the present physics building to be in existence before too long.

Perhaps the entire area now occupied by the physics building and the empty space between it and the YMCA could more adequately be used for this center, providing, of course that a suitable location can be found for a new physics building.

## The Tiger

"He Roars For" Clemson A & M

Member South Carolina Collegiate Press Association  
Member Associated Collegiate Press

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

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR

NEWS EDITOR

BUSINESS MGR.

SPORTS EDITOR

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#### Week's Peek

### Criticism Loses Recognition As Art Form And Evaluation

By TIM TRIVELY

Tiger Associate Editor

In our generation, the word "criticism" has become associated with that which is soiled or sullied, and as a result, is losing two contemporary battles: the first, recognition as a true art form, and secondly, recognition as sincere, honest evaluation.



The origin of the word connotes a measured judgment, a sifting, a sorting, and gave birth to the Spanish word "garbillo," from which we get the word "garble."

Criticism then, regardless of its form is the intelligent separa-

ting of the unity—the whole—in to distinguishable parts and the subsequent restoration of this unity according to the individual's particular and sometimes peculiar conceptions.

There are many forms of criticism—novel, drama, poetry, cartoons painting, etc. But the form most employed in colleges today is that of the writer, the critic. What is a critic?

Perhaps no other man has so aptly summarized what a critic should be than Alexander Pope, when he wrote:

"But you who seek to give and merit fame,  
And justly bear a critic's noble name,

Be sure yourself and your own reach to know,  
How far your genius, taste, and learning go;

Launch not beyond your depth, but be discreet,  
And mark the point where

sense and dulness meet.

Nature to all things fixed the limits fit.

And wisely curb'd proud man's pretending wit.

Who is the leading critic in America today? We pause, not to select the best or most lauded critic, but to select or find a critic. Thirty years ago this would not have been the case. To this very same question, H. L. Mencken would have been the resounding answer.

Does American criticism suffer from anemia of the brain? or Life provides "food for thought" and it is our unearned, good-fortune that it isn't thought for food. For if it were, our civilization would have already vanished, due to starvation for thought.

Criticism has become the little dog nipping at the postman's heels. Everyday snickisms and sarcasms have eaten our inter-

times away and yielded our bodies intombed gasses.

Where is our socialized humanism. Is it to be found in Pogo? Humanity screams about nuclear fall-out, but promptly turns its head and disregards, society's, mental fall-out and its deadly disease, conformity.

Before we get all flustered about space and robots, we should take note and examine the appalling number of robots that we have here with us now.

And what of humanism? Humanism and its bed fellow realism are tucked away far below our blanket of conformity. A "beauty rest" conformity with a team of "togetherness."

We have become a society which frowns not on indifference but difference, as well as, a society which has become a living mockery to the story of "the Devil and Daniel Webster."

This "oneness" concept has

permeated our society, so effectively that it has yielded us a withering and dying society that fears its own human response, man.

And, what of 20th century critics who "cried wolf" and whose only genuine fear was that fear for humanity itself? They have become prophets. But the resounding phrase, "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself" defends logic. And we too in our social infirmities.

"Don't ask for whom the bell tolls  
It tolls for thee.

For every man's death diminishes me." John Donne

Every man leaves a part of himself to mankind and future generations. The Swifts, Shakespeares, Popes, Pepys have not died, but they will when our "beauty rest" becomes our death rest and there is no longer individuality.



# Former Presidents Guided Clemson Through Past To Growth, Greatness

By FRED BISHOP  
Tiger Feature Writer

The presidents of Clemson have guided it through the past to growth and greatness, but they have been faced with the problems set upon them by the criticisms of the press, politicians and public, and in each administration there have been student riots or rebellion.

## Run By Trustees

In the early years, Clemson was run almost wholly by the Board of Trustees, who were influenced by politicians. The very name of Clemson was objectionable. The public could not accept naming an "unnecessary" Southern college for a Pennsylvania Yankee who in their opinion stole Calhoun's plantation, money and position.

The press, who hated Senator Tillman, did not like the idea of his influence in the Board of Trustees, nor for anything in which Senator Tillman had a hand. It seems that any time the name of Clemson came up the press immediately linked it with Senator Tillman.

Clemson's history has always had political overtones, both good and bad, both direct and indirect, which have been treated by the press, both justly and unjustly. In an attempt to give you the reason for the above statement, I will summarize Clemson's past administrations, which have directed Clemson's history.

## Strode Served Three Years

H. A. Strode, our first president, served from 1890-1893. His hometown was Fredericksburg, Virginia, and it was in this state that he received the major part of his education. He did a great deal of work in the schools and colleges of Virginia.

Leaving Virginia, he accepted the position of head of the Math Department at the University of Mississippi. While there, he was recommended by the University of Virginia for the presidency of Clemson. He said that he would only accept if the Board of Trustees' decision was unanimous, and that it was.

He became the first president of Clemson College and a professor of mathematics. His main job was supervising the construction of new buildings. Problems arose here, for convict labor was used, and this led to more problems, because no one knew whose responsibility it was to feed and maintain them and their guards.

Aside from escaped convicts, Mr. Strode had to face severe criticism by the press. He had very little control of the policies of the college, but this was due to the Board of Trustees; therefore he had to seek their confirmation on even the most trivial matter.

## Resigns Because Of Health

Mr. Strode resigned in 1893, just before the first students came to Clemson. Though he resigned because of poor health, he continued as a professor of math until his death. Mr. Strode was the father of Mrs. C. C. Newman, Sr., who presently resides in Clemson.

Edwin Boone Craighead, our second president, and a native of Missouri, specialized in Greek and Latin. He received various degrees, both earned and honorary, but his vocation seems strange for a president of Clemson.

He served as president of various state colleges after leaving Clemson and instituted some very desirable features in these schools. He was a well known journalist and served as a trustee for The Carnegie Foundation, but at Clemson he was a controversial figure. He was the center of criticism from both the press and faculty.

## Disagreed With Trustees

He built a standpipe, when it should have been a reservoir, disagreed with the Board of Trustees on their decisions, and finally created a legislative investigation, which was partially due to criticisms by the press of the state. It was under his administration that the Main Building burned.

Amid a rush for the barracks, caused by a sudden shower at drill one day, a gangway was overloaded with cadets who were locked out. The gangway gave way and presto there was a pile of cadets and timber. Quite a few students were injured, but the press treated this incident kindly by saying it was an act of God.

After serving three hectic years, Dr. Craighead resigned to take the presidency of Central College of Missouri, his alma mater. He served Clemson well in its first years of operation and accomplished a great deal despite the many criticisms.

Henry Simms Hartzog, our third president, was a native of Allendale, and graduated from The Citadel. After leaving Clemson, he went on to serve as president of several state colleges and later became a manager for J. B. Lippincott Co.

## Clemson Not 'Unnecessary'

Dr. Hartzog worked diligently toward the betterment of the School of Textiles, which was opened during his administration. He stated that Clemson was not an "unnecessary" college and that it was not selling the functions of other state colleges. He asked for people

to visit the college and see for themselves.

As most Clemson presidents have, Dr. Hartzog had his embarrassing incidents, except in more publicized form. It seems one Cadet Thornhill was caught taking a test tube in the Chemistry Department. He was reported to the disciplinary council and dismissed from college.

The press, of course, immediately picked up this opportunity to criticize Dr. Hartzog. The whole affair was investigated, but not until after the whole sophomore class had walked out of school. Dr. Hartzog handed in a resignation, but waited until the situation was solved by all the cadets being reinstated, including Thornhill.

## Mell Is Fourth President

P. H. Mell, our fourth president, a native of Georgia, did undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Georgia, where he also received his Ph. D. in Chemistry. He then worked for various colleges and went on to work with the Alabama Weather Bureau.

There, he developed the system of weather signals now used by the Weather Bureau. He declined the presidency of various universities, so that he might continue his work. He wrote several articles and books on agricultural and educational subjects.

Dr. Mell's administration was criticized more than any other, and sometimes unjustly so. There was supposedly a "shady" deal on nine jerseys that the school bought from a friend of the president.

## Press Exaggerator

The press brought out some exaggerated facts and began to criticize Clemson for its extravagance. The legislature then sent a committee to investigate the luxuries being created for faculty members.

According to one farmer who visited Clemson, there was found "a few cows, two mares, six hogs, two pigs and not a feather of chicken; yet Clemson was advising the farmers of the state how to use these animals."

Student rebellions flourished almost as much as did the editorials during Dr. Mell's administration. A shirt tail parade was led by the senior class the night before commencement and a march on Pendleton by half the student body was typical of the unrest.

## Board Revised By-Laws

Dr. Mell resigned, giving as reasons that the administration of the school was not given the authority it needed by the Board of Trustees, who were uncooperative, and that general reorganization of the military department was needed. The board then revised its by-laws in order to clear up the complaints.

Walter Merritt Riggs, our fifth president, a native of Orangeburg, graduated from Auburn, Alabama. He taught English and Physics at his alma mater, before coming to Clemson as an instructor in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. He was promoted to the head of the department and became Clemson's president in 1911.

Dr. Riggs, served longer than any of his predecessors, and was very well known nationally. He was very interested in athletics. As a Clemson President he had his student riots, too. This riot occurred in 1920, but was treated more kindly by the press than was the usual case.

## Improves Campus

While at Clemson he improved buildings, beautified the campus, revised the curriculum, and enlarged the faculty. Under his administration, students were compelled to attend church. "He made all of South Carolina a part of the campus of Clemson College."

When the Presidency of Clemson College was offered him, and he had accepted it, he said, "I have always been a successful man so far. I have not felt the need of God in my life, but I know that this job is too big for me alone. I must seek the aid of God. I am going to join the church."

And that he did, the Fort Hill Presbyterian Church. He, like the two presidents to follow him, was a Presbyterian, and a deeply religious man. These three men worked to make Clemson the unique college it is today.

## Riggs Dies In Office

He laid the foundation for the love the people of South Carolina have for Clemson today. He was a great administrator, and among other things courteous, liberal, practical, hospitable and unpretending. He died in 1924 in office while in Washington on business for the college.

E. W. Sikes, our sixth president, a native of North Carolina, held degrees from Wake Forest and John Hopkins University. His major field was history, but he was too great a personality to be confined in one area of learning alone.

"Dr. E. W. Sikes was like a lustrous diamond in the many facets of his personality and intellect." He was a teacher, executive, historian, economist, lecturer, writ-

er, and a preacher. You might say he excelled in anything he undertook.

## Clemson Becomes Accredited

He increased Clemson's enrollment by more than 1000 students, and added a number of buildings, but greater than the physical was the academic progress. Clemson became an accredited college. He also reorganized and added new departments.

Actually, his greatest influence was his personality. He provided leadership and inspired many of his students, who respected him, to greater goals. The students referred to him as "a regular fellow." He believed in good relations between the faculty and the students.

It was during Dr. Sikes administration that the religious life of Clemson grew and reached its highest point. This was due to his belief in a closer relationship between the student and the churches of Clemson.

## Set Aside 'Church Night'

This led to the establishment of the Department of Religion with the various ministers of Clemson doing the teaching. He set aside every Wednesday night as "Church night," and allowed no other meetings to be held at that time. He remained as president for two years after the regular retirement age of seventy. After retirement in 1940, he stayed on to do historical research and to continue as a guest speaker at various functions. He was very well known for his speeches.

R. F. Poole, our seventh president, a native of Laurens County, graduated from Clemson, and received his M. S. and Ph.D. from Rutgers University. He taught plant pathology, which was his field, at N. C. State for several years.

## Held Six Doctorates

He then came back to Clemson to serve as its president for nearly eighteen years. He is well known for his articles and books in the field of science but he was also a great administrator. He held six doctorate degrees, three of which were honorary.

As most of you know, it was in Dr. Poole's administration that the cadet corps was abolished, and since that time Clemson has had its greatest period of expansion. He was a well known lecturer, and a dedicated president.

It has been said by the Olin Foundation officials that he was responsible for the donations made by them to the Ceramic and Chemical Engineering Departments. He in a sense, established the Ceramics Department.

## Legislature Trusted Prudence

He was well known for his efforts in both the agricultural and industrial fields. The legislature always trusted his prudence in selecting the budgets for Clemson, and usually gave him the money he needed for any school facilities.

Dr. Poole guided Clemson through some of its most difficult days, the war period and the transition from a small military state school to a major educational institution.

Despite the criticisms of the politicians, press, and public and the errors, both great and small, of the presidents, Clemson stands as an everlasting monument to the past presidents who have helped in making it the unique college it is today.

## Carry On Precedents

R. C. Edwards, recently elected president, from all indications will carry on the precedents set by his forerunners, and help to bring Clemson into the realms of national renown. Under his capable leadership, Clemson should become one of the top technical schools in the nation.

NOTE: Author wishes to thank Dean Gaston Gage for his helpful booklet "Past Presidents of Clemson College."

## Claude Green Is Contributing Author In College Magazine

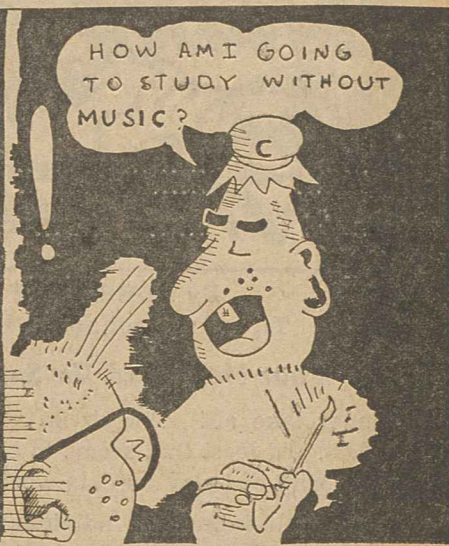
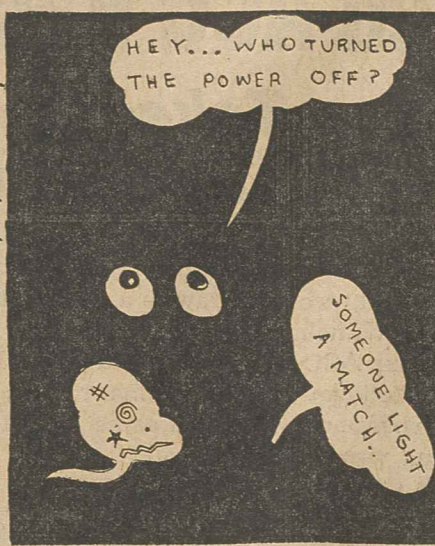
Dr. Claude B. Green, acting head of the English department, is a contributing author to the spring number of "The Georgia Review", a quarterly magazine published by the University of Georgia.

The magazine features distinctive articles, short stories, book reviews and poems.

Dr. Green, a native of Clayton, Ga. and a 1956 Fulbright professor, will review the book "Thomas Wolfe's Characters: Portraits from Life."

The spring issue will include the work of 21 authors and varied pieces on the literary principles of Thomas Dixon, American liquor lingo of days gone by, the "gentle reader" and Faulkner's morals, and the development of the funeral business in Georgia.

## MARTY AND HAROLD



By Bill Warren

# 'Bunny' Loadholt Impressed By Professors' Interest In Students; Active In Politics Here

By FRED BISHOP  
Tiger Feature Writer

"The exceptional interest that professors in the school of Agriculture have had in the students and interest displayed in helping students with problems" has greatly impressed N. B. Loadholt of Fairfax.

An Agronomy major, better known as "Bunny," Loadholt came to Clemson because of the spirit its students demonstrated. He wanted to be a part of the loyalty that Clemson graduates had displayed and because it offered an excellent agricultural program in which he wished to major.

Freshman Year Memorable Looking back over his college career, he believes that his freshman year was the most memorable. A part of this memory was the dance weekends, which were a new experience for him.

He believes the abolishment of the cadet corps has helped the school, both physically and scholastically.

As an overall production by Clemson students, he believes the Homecoming Dance weekend this year to be the best. He compliments the C. D. A. on all the dances they have provided and the other activities they have offered in adding to the enjoyment of the student body.

## Began In Engineering

"Bunny" began in Agricultural Engineering, but changed to

Agronomy his sophomore year. He served as a sophomore class representative, junior class treasurer and presently secretary of the student body. He is a member of the Agronomy Club and Senior Platoon.

He was elected to the Tiger Brotherhood his junior year, which he believes is the greatest honor bestowed upon him since entering Clemson. Clemson has helped him to make contacts with businessmen and students, which will prove to be an invaluable aid to him after graduation.

"Since Clemson is a coed school, it should make it possible for coeds to attend without the burden of a place to live." He thinks that the Clemson Library serves the students well on its budget, but this budget should be increased so that it may enlarge its facilities.

"The Concert Series provided by the college provides the student with a broader outlook on life, as do many other extra-curricular activities. The parking situation is definitely a problem of the moment and Prof. W. B. Boykin's solution as offered in 'Letters to Tom' is the best he has seen."

## Sugar Bowl Spirited

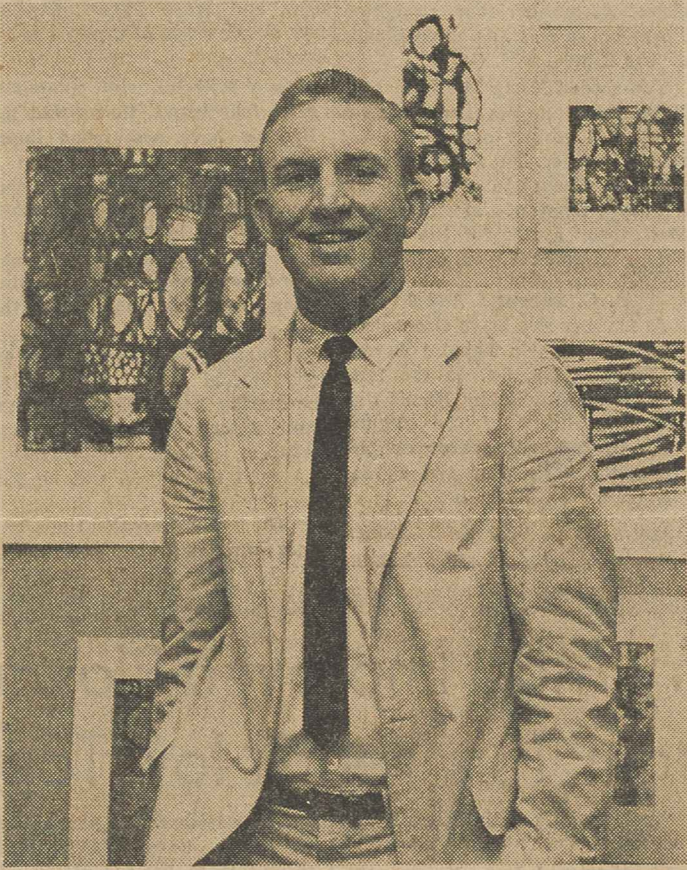
He feels that the Sugar Bowl

## BE SOCIABLE --- DRINK



Terry Bottling Company  
Anderson --- Greenwood

## Campus Character



BUNNY LOADHOLT

## Exhibit Of Renaissance Architecture Underway

An exhibition of architecture of the Renaissance is currently being shown at the galleries of the School of Architecture.

Consisting of 14 photographic panels, a title panel and three caption panels, the exhibit is entitled "Three Renaissance Architects." It presents the views of the works of Filippo Brunelleschi, Leon Battista Alberti, and Andrea Palladio.

The exhibition was hung and backgrounds arranged by the Fifth Year Class of the School of Architecture, according to Professor Robert H. Hunter, chairman of exhibitions. It will be on view through May 13.

## Associated With Individuals

Although the architecture of the Middle Ages was the product of religious or secular communities, the architecture of the Renaissance is associated with individual architects, Mr. Hunter says.

Pictures of the foremost achievements of the three men whose works form the title

theme of this showing were made by Rolfe McKenna, young American photographer who specializes in educational photographic interpretations of architecture.

This exhibition is circulated nationally by the American Federation of Arts and is presented at Clemson under the auspices of the South Carolina Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and supported by contributions from the building industry throughout the state.

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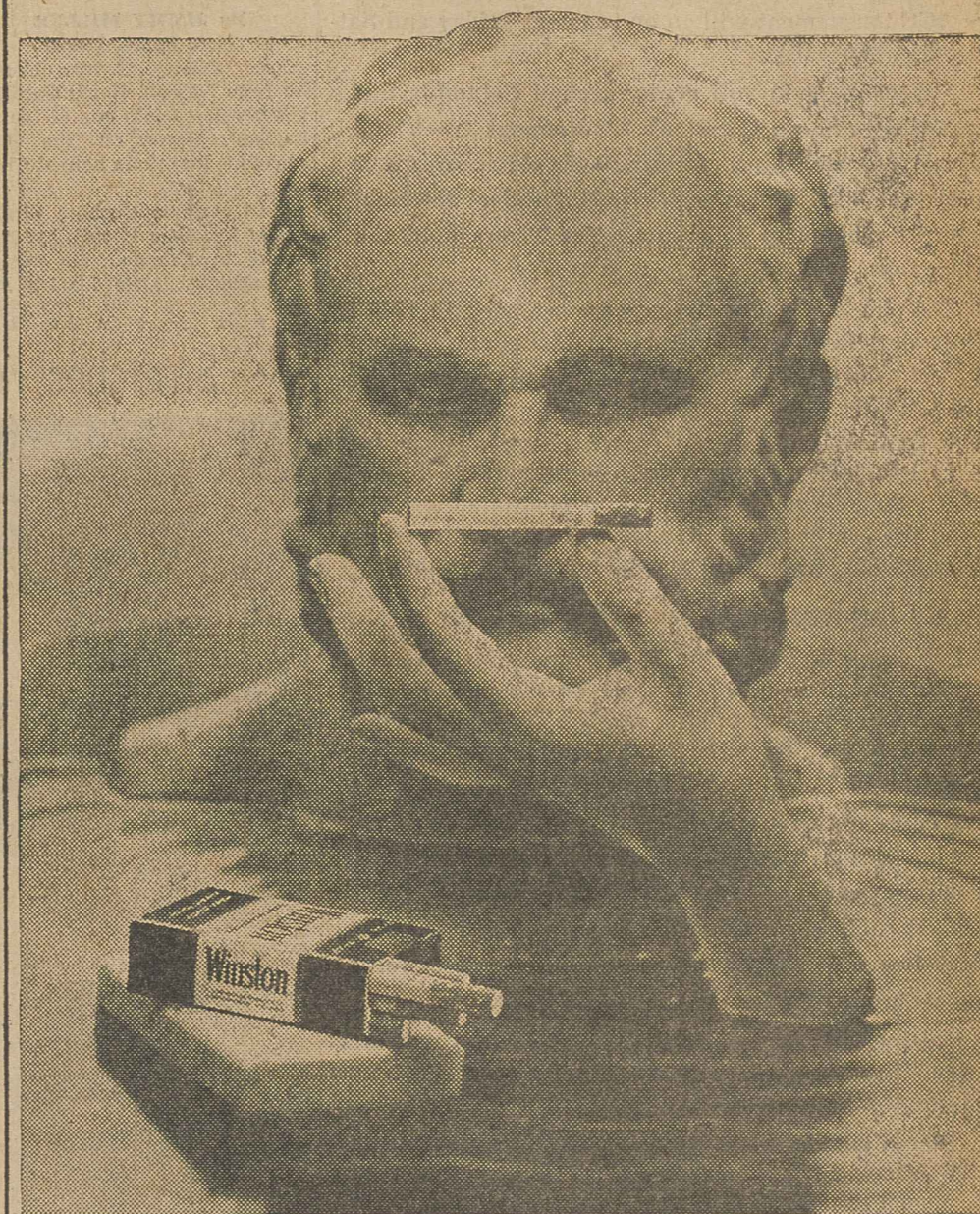
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By BOB BURNS  
Tiger Assistant Sports Editor

### What Happened To Supporters?

Winner take all! There's no second, third, fourth, fifth or last. At least that seems to be the present policy in the majority of today's sports world.

Eyed by all teams and individual athletes is but one position—first. Put forth your best efforts, though you will often fall short of a goal, or even run a close race for the title but falter in the final moments—you will soon be forgotten.

Win! Come out on top and the world will cheer you on; lose, no matter how good you may be or what turn Lady Luck will play and your remembrances will be short. Where go the loyal supporters and why did they leave?

A similar situation such as this arose only a few weeks ago when Clemson's baseball team experienced a four game losing streak. Much of the prestige in and around Tiger Town dropped and many students were ready to settle for a defeatist attitude.

These students were not fans but admirers, who came to watch a winning team. Generally, we term a fan as one who comes not only to observe a contest but also pull for his team, win, lose, or draw. Today's sports include few fans but many admirers. This may be the reason why so many teams become shunned and forgotten.

School spirit is a wonderful thing to possess, but where has this loyalty gone? Is this spirit to be distributed only amongst a select few or is it a desire which should be a part of every student's life? Since when have Clemson Men come to admit defeat before a season is half over?

The Atlantic Coast Conference race is far from being decided and Clemson is still definitely a main contender. Four conference setbacks is a tough deficit to overcome but we have belief that the determination of the Tigs will pull them through. The baseballers have already proved that they are far from being counted out with three straight victories during past week.

### Spring Sports Draw To A Close

A little less than two weeks remain before a successful spring sport season will draw to a close. Two tournaments and two meets remain on the agenda for tennis, golf and track.

The Racquetters wound up their season this week with a 9-5 record, a far cry better than the preceding season's 2-7 mark. The season also included Clemson's first appearance, which was a good one, in the South Carolina Collegiate Tournament. Tuesday the netmen travel to Durham to compete in the ACC tourney and their showing is expected to be good.

The Tig golfers will wind up their season next week also and are expected to break even or possibly do better. The ACC tournament will go on tap next Friday and Saturday at Chapel Hill.

Much interest will center around Columbia this weekend in South Carolina's 32nd annual Track and Field Championships. Looking over old records it is seen that USC stands pretty well ahead of the field with 11 records in 15 events. The Tigers hold the other four.

The oldest of these marks were set back in 1940 by Clemson's great Banks McFadden. McFadden's time of 23.9 in the low hurdles and broad jump of 23 ft. 3½ in. still exist.

Several of the existing records have already been broken by Tiger field and track specialists this year and others should definitely be broken in the State meet. Following the South Carolina meet will be the Conference tilt next week, which will also be held in Columbia.

### Improvements Made During Year

Looking back over the past year many improvements may be seen to have taken place on the part of sports equipment and grounds. First was the Tig stadium which is now one of the best in the South along the new field surfacing and grass.

Also, the new scoreboard cannot be overlooked but one question arises. We were under the impression that the Tiger would light up its eyes, wag its tail and let out a roar which could be heard for miles. The first two objectives were accomplished successfully but where is roar for the animated board?

Coming into the fall season a new surface was built on the Tiger baseball field along with issuing of new equipment and uniforms.

Tennis got its share too as an excellent surface and sprinkler system were introduced to the previous year's not-so-good courts. Today they are some of the best in the state.

### Tennis Courts For Student Use

Recently, a letter to Tom was included in Tiger inquiring about the priority on the asphalt tennis courts and who they were set up for. Many high school students have been making much use of these courts and causing Clemson students to "sit out." These courts were set up for Clemson students and they will have priority over them at all times. Such sign has been or will be put up in the near future.

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\$3.85 and \$4.75  
**JUDGE KELLER**

# Rugged ACC Race Poses Challenge For Wilhelm's Tigers

## Clemson Takes On N. C. State And Duke In Important Games

By RICHARD SHICK  
Tiger Sports Editor

The ACC baseball race will draw to a close in the next two or three weeks, and it is do or die for Coach Wilhelm's charges as they are faced with task of winning all of their remaining four ACC games with Duke (2), N. C. State and South Carolina. The Tigers take on Duke today and State tomorrow on the road, while meeting the Gamecocks here next weekend; the second game with the Blue Devils is an earlier rained out encounter and was played yesterday.

Today the Bengals invade Durham for their first meeting of the year with the Blue Devils. Last year Duke and Clemson split—the Tigers winning the first game 8-1 and the Blue Devils taking the second 7-1.

**Find Trouble Winning**  
Duke Coach Ace Parker had eight returning lettermen this year that he has built his squad around. The Blue Devils, however have had trouble finding the right combination this year as they have won only one conference game. It is probable that Parker will

send either Bert Larrimore or John Capello, both righthanders, to the mound today. Backing him up in the infield will be lettermen Charles Dunlevy, John Klein and Deems Allie at first, second and third and sophomore John Frye at short.

In the outfield the Devils will have Bill Taylor, Pete Maynard and Charlie Frye. Catching will be sophomore Dave Bossom. Tomorrow the Tigers will journey to Raleigh to meet the Wolfpack. State handed the Tigers their

second loss of the season and the second in two days at Clemson in their first meeting here early in the year. Since then the Wolves have been having trouble winning and are currently in seventh place in the ACC.

### State Wins First

In the earlier encounter of the two teams State defeated the Tigs 8-7 on a last inning rally after Clemson had led throughout the entire game.

**Veteran Coach Vic Sorrell** (14th season) will probably go with the following starting lineup: Wayne Phillips at first, Glenn Sparrow at second, O'Neal Eason at third, Bill Story at short and Don Hafer, Jim Hill and Bernie Latusick in the outfield.

The battery combination will be Owen Wright on the hill and Ron Savage behind the plate. In the first game Wright came in in the eighth inning and picked up the win. Story, Hill, Eason and Hafer are the current slugging stars for State.

### Snafu Losing Streak

After sliding for four straight conference games, the Tigers snapped out of it last week and took weekend victories from North Carolina and Wake Forest. Clemson now stands 6-4 in ACC play and 11-4 over-all.

**Coach Wilhelm**, still optimistic after four losses, thinks that the Bengals have now found themselves and will continue on a winning road the rest of the season. Lou Cordileone, of football fame, drove in the tying run in last week's victory over Wake Forest and later scored the winning run in his first game of the year.

Righthander Bailey Hendley and lefty Harold Stowe will be given the starting nod against Duke and State. Behind the dish will be Butch Coker.

Around the infield will be Fred DeBerry at first, Zack Burnette at second, Larry Bagwell at shortstop and baseball squads.

## Tim Bryant Bangs Out A Sharp Single To Left



Georgia catcher George Stover awaits a pitch that never touched the mitt as the Tiger's third baseman Tim Bryant displays a good batting eye by driving a single to left during the Tigers 2 to 1 victory over the Bulldogs. Umpire Jim

McDuffie is crouched ready to call the pitch, but he never did. Bryant got one of six hits for the Tigers off Georgia lefthander Jeryl Pinnel. (Tiger sports photo by Alex McCormack.)

## Tiger Netmen Compete In Conference Meet To Be Held At Duke Next Week

By TOM GLENN  
Tiger Sports Writer

Next Wednesday tennis coach Leslie Longshore will take a seven and possibly eight man team to Duke University in Durham, N. C. for the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. The tournament will be single elimination play with the winners advancing to the finals on Saturday.

Last year at Chapel Hill, N. C., Bill Bortner of North Carolina won the conference championship. However, Bortner, who has since graduated, was given tough competition by Ray York of Wake Forest who will be in the top seedings again this year.

### UNC Favored

North Carolina will probably again be favored this year. They are expected to place at least three and maybe four in the top eight seedings.

The top eight seedings will probably be made up of Bill Cullen and York of Wake Forest,

Sonny Sumner and Mohammed Nasim of Clemson and Jeff Black, Bruce Silvey, Ben Geer Keys and Marshall Happer of North Carolina.

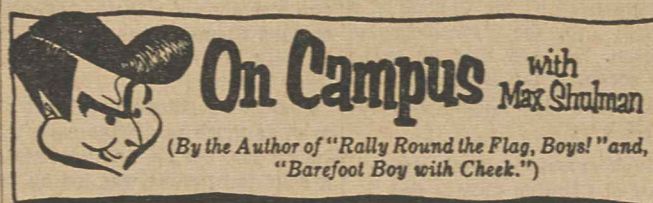
According to Coach Longshore, Clemson has a very good chance of finishing second or third. Any finish in the first division would be a great advance over last year

when the Tigers finished last in the conference.

Clemson will carry seven players to the tournament. Sumner, Nasim, Bobby Burns, William Cooper, Lenair Bryant, Jack Weir, and John Nutt.

**Nasim Strong Contender**  
Nasim, the number two man on

(Continued on Page 8)



## THE MANY LOVES OF THORWALD DOCKSTADER

When Thorwald Dockstader—sophomore, epicure, and sportsman—first took up smoking, he did not simply choose the first brand of cigarettes that came to hand. He did what any sportsman, epicure, and sportsman would do: he sampled several brands and then picked the mildest, tastiest, pleasingest of all—Philip Morris, of course!

Similarly, when Thorwald took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. He sampled. First he took out an English literature major named Elizabeth Barrett Grist, a wisp of a girl with luminous eyes and a soul that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and sat with him behind a windward dune and listened to a sea shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pencil and a little morocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

*I will lie upon the shore,  
I will be a dreamer.  
I will feel the sea once more  
Pounding on my femur.*

Thorwald's second date was with a physical education major named Peaches Glendower, a broth of a girl with a ready smile and a size 18 neck. She took Thorwald down to the cinder track where they jogged around 50 times to open the pores. Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tennis, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one old cat, six chukkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leap frog. Then they went ten rounds with eight-ounce gloves and then they had heaping bowls of bran and whey and exchanged a manly handshake and went home to their respective whirlpool baths.



"I think I'll stick with PHILIP MORRIS," he said.

Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamy-browed, green-eyed, red-lipped, full-calved girl named Totsi Sigafos. Totsi was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Gee whillikers, what's college for anyhow—to fill your head full of icky old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is YOU?"

Totsi started the evening with Thorwald at a luxurious restaurant where she consumed her own weight in Cornish rock hen. From there they went to a de luxe movie palace where Totsi had popcorn with butter. Then she had a bag of chocolate covered raisins—also with butter. Then they went to a costly ballroom and cha-cha'd till dawn, tipping the band every eight bars. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Totsi, unable to decipher the large and baffling menu, found a simple way out of her dilemma: she ordered one of everything. Then Thorwald took her to the women's dorm, boosted her in the window, and went downtown to wait for the employment office to open.

While waiting, Thorwald thought over all of his girls and came to a sensible decision. "I think," he said to himself, "that I will stick with Philip Morris. I am not rich enough for girls."

© 1959, Max Shulman

Anybody is rich enough for Philip Morris—and for Philip Morris's brother cigarette, filter-tip Marlboro, the cigarette with better "makin's". The flavor's fine, the filter filters, the price is right.

## Fred DeBerry Most Improved Player On Bengal Baseball Team This Year; Now Top First Sacker

By JIMMY MILLER  
Tiger Sports Writer

Fred DeBerry, 22 year old senior from Raleigh, North Carolina, has developed into one of the top baseball players on the Tiger squad his four years here at Clemson.

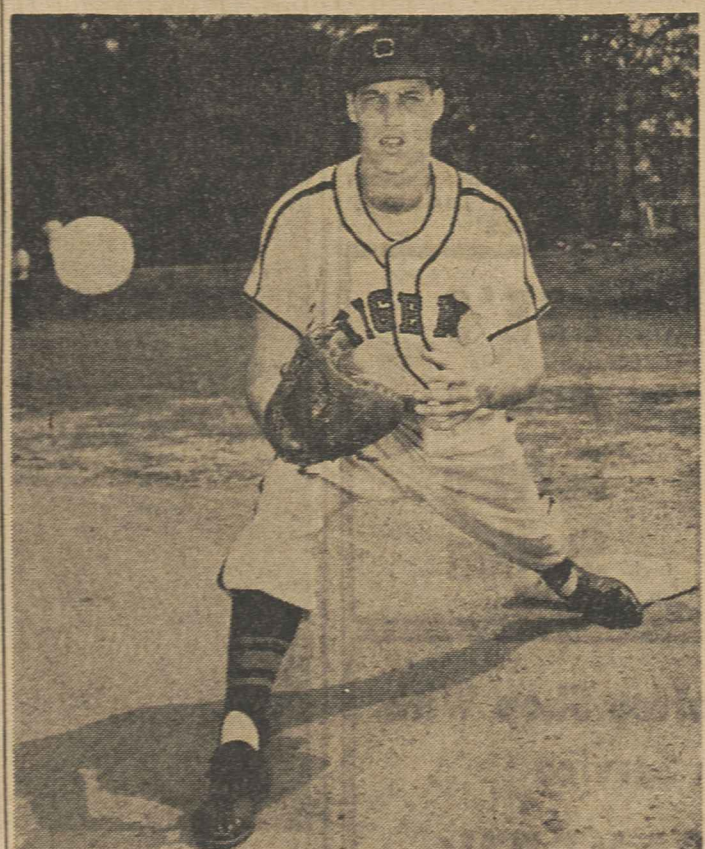
Fred came to Clemson directly out of Needham Broughton High School in Raleigh. He was an outstanding athlete for his high

school, playing both baseball and basketball.

**Lettered Four Years**  
During his four years of high school Fred lettered four times in baseball. He played in the East-West all-star baseball game at Greensboro, North Carolina, in 1955. In Legion ball DeBerry made the all-State team.

**Playing basketball, Fred also**

## Stretches For Another Out



Fred DeBerry, noted for his long stretch at first, has many times reached out to catch a peg from another fellow infielder and nab a straining base runner. Last year Fred also led the Tiger hitting during the NCAA playoffs and was one of the top hitters throughout the regular season. This year he is again hitting close to .300. (Tiger sports photo by Laughhead.)

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got four letters. He was chosen on North Carolina's all-state second team besides playing in the Kiwanis basketball classic in Charlotte, North Carolina.

He came to Clemson on a full scholarship in the fall of '55. During his freshman year, he played on both the freshman basketball and baseball squads.

### Played Basketball

As a sophomore, he played basketball part of the season, and then devoted his time to baseball.

His junior year, Fred batted a blistering .319, helping out tremendously to the ACC baseball champions. He participated with the Tiger's club last summer, in the NCAA District 3 playoffs at Omaha, Nebraska.

He was tied with third base-

man Larry Bagwell in the most doubles department when the season drew to a close last year. They led the ACC in doubles.

In an article by Bob Bradley, sports publicity director at Clemson, DeBerry was said to be probably the most improved ball player on the club.

The big first baseman stands 6 feet 2½ inches tall and weighs about 195 pounds. He bats and throws left handed.

Fred is a member of the Monogram Club and the Block "C" Club. He is also one of the few married players on the team. His major is Industrial Management.

After graduation next February, he would like to participate in professional ball.

## C. S. R. A. Club Names Brown As '59-'60 President

The Central Savannah River Area Club elected officers for 1959-1960 at the regular monthly meeting last Monday night.

Elected were president, Jerry Brown, North Augusta; vice-president, Bob Ratliff, Aiken; treasurer, Odell Weeks, Aiken; secretary, Bill Townsend, Aiken; Publicity, Reynard Corley, North Augusta; tickets, Jerry Riser, Jackson; and Decorations, Buddy Holley, Aiken.

Plans are being made to hold the annual "After Exams Dance" in early June, according to the new president, who has cordially invited all students from the C. S. R. A. to join the club.

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# State Track Meet This Weekend Features Balanced Field

## State Legislators, Set To Return To Homes, Represent Cross Section Of Population

By LU CHRISTENBURY  
Tiger Sports Writer

Track fans throughout the state hope for a perfect week-end for their favorite sport. The reason? The 32nd annual state meet will begin trials and freshman competition Friday afternoon, with finals the following afternoon.

**Top Field Expected**

The best balanced field since World War II is expected. In the past Clemson and South Carolina have dominated the team championships, but this year Furman and the Citadel have proved to have strong forces, coming in second and third respectively in the News-Piedmont Relays.

Clemson has four standing records to defend. It is interesting that two of these, the low hurdles and broad jump, were set in 1940 by Banks McFadden who is now the Clemson track coach.

The other two are the pole vault, set by Cleo Fennell in 1942 and the mile relay set last year by Dan Chapman, John Beason, Walt Uhlig and John Dunkelberg. Quite a few men in the state have been below or close to standing records and will be attempting record them in their names.

Citadel Cadet Jim Pugh will be the man to watch in the 100 and 220 yard dash while teammate Bill Hughes attempts to break the broad jump record belonging to Banks McFadden. Joe Davis, The Citadel's Southern Conference discus champion, if getting off a good throw could set a new record in that event.

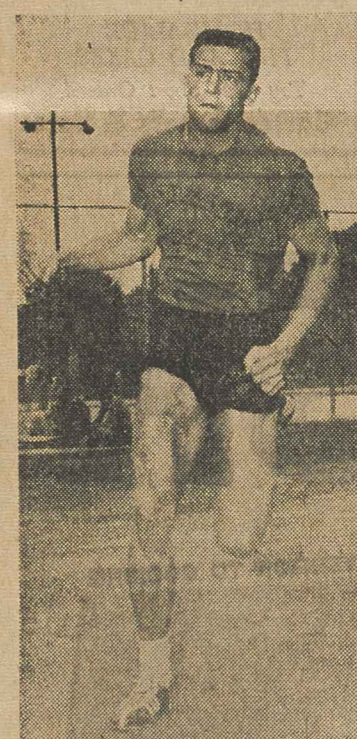
**Goodbye To Miss**

Bill Latham of U.S.C., holder of the mile and two-mile marks will return this year to try to better them. It is doubtful if Don Goodroe, also of U.S.C., holder of the high hurdles record, will compete this year due to injury.

Furman, strong in every event, is the dark horse of the meet. Clemson is lacking its usual depth but has standouts in middle-distance runner John Dunkelberg, javelin ace Paul Snyder, hurdler Wilber Simmons, and high jumper Bob Swofford.

The Clemson trackmen were defeated 79½-51½ by the Uni- (Continued on Page 6)

Always Tries



Walt Uhlig came to Clemson on a football scholarship and last year transferred it to track. Walt has been a varsity runner for the past three years. (Tiger sports photo by Laughead.)

## Lack Of Interest Shown By Students In Intramural Golf

The participation and interest shown thus far in the intramural golf tournament has been very poor. According to intramural director Bill Wilhelm; only one person has signed up for the tournament.

Coach Wilhelm is disappointed in the lack of students to show interest in this event, and he feels that there are many eligible students who would enjoy the tournament. Every student except those on the varsity and freshman golf teams are eligible to play. Any interested person is encouraged to sign up at the intramural office in the field house.

In the intramural softball league nine games were played this week. The Tigers defeated Dorchester County 10-9, Union County defeated the Rinkay Dinks 22-12, the Red Hornets downed B-6, 8-4, the Kings beat the Redbirds 9-7.

Also, C-7 won over the Numerical Society by forfeit 9-0, Les Rois beat B-7, 16-14, F-2 lost to the Sour Grapes 11-9, ED4 defeated the Diamonds 8-3, and Greenwood County downed the Sandlappers 12-4.

Coach Wilhelm wants to remind all students participating on any intramural softball team that one or more losses do not necessarily eliminate a team. The leaders in each league will participate in a championship play-off to be announced at a later date.

## Zack Burnette Hustles Back To First Safely



Georgia first baseman Paul Bryan awaits an attempted pickoff throw from pitcher Jeryl Pinnel as the Tiger's second baseman Zack Burnette hurries back in safely. Zack was one of ten Tigers who were left stranded on the base paths in their victory over the Bulldogs. (Tiger sports photo by Alex McCormack.)

## Bengal Baseballers Break Losing Streak With 2 Wins

Clemson's spirited baseball team who won't say no in the rugged Atlantic Coast Conference race broke back into winning form with a little bit of aid from Lady Luck as they downed the University of North Carolina and Wake Forest last week in two tough ACC encounters.

The wins boosted the Tigs record to 11-4 overall and 6-4 in the conference. Currently Clemson stands fourth in the ACC behind

Wake Forest, Maryland, and Virginia.

Trailing the Tar Heels 1-0 into the final inning Clemson relied on a costly Tar error to set off their spark. The error spoiled a brilliant performance by lefty Ben Hammett who had allowed only two hits through eight innings and broke a four game losing streak on the part of Clemson.

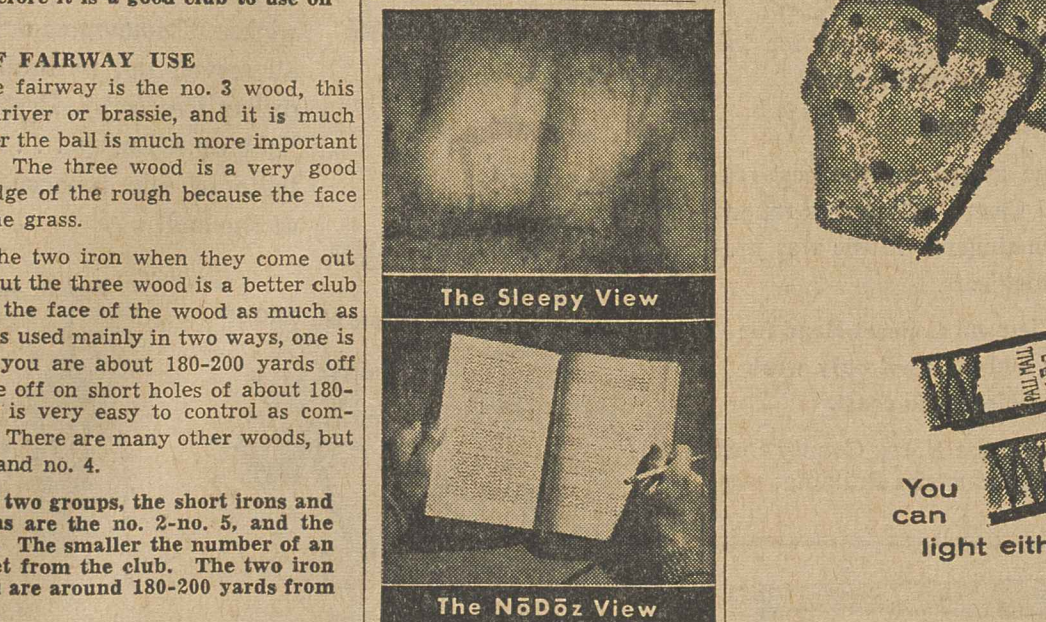
**Wild Throw Helps Win**

The Tigs Bailey Henley got the rally started with a bloop single to left. Larry Bagwell followed with a walk and Doug Hoffman bunted toward third baseman Ferg Norton, who hesitated in fielding the ball and then threw wildly to first allowing Henley and Hoffman to score.

Sophomore Ty Cline picked up his third victory of the season against no losses. Harold Stowe replaced the ace after Cline walked the lead-off batter in the ninth. However the rally was put out as the runner was tagged out as he over-slid second base on an attempted steal.

Clemson once again relied on fate playing the tenth position as they edged the conference leader, Wake Forest, 6-5. The Tigs piled up an early 5-0 lead with the aid of some eight Deac errors and then fought off a Deacon rally to win.

Right hander Bailey Henley held the Deacs to one hit, a third inning single by Charlie Forte, for five innings while his teammates built up a strong lead. But Wake



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## State Legislators, Set To Return To Homes, Represent Cross Section Of Population

The current session of the General Assembly of South Carolina is rapidly drawing to a close. Soon the presiding officers will rap the gavels for the last time and announce a 'sine die' adjournment.

And 168 legislators (two vacancies exist) will return to their homes, most of them anxious to get back to their regular occupations and bolster up the family fortunes.

**Professions Range Widely**

They'll be going back to professions ranging from lawyer and doctor to the proverbial Indian Chief, says Jack E. Tuttle, associate professor of social science at Clemson College, who has completed a study of the unsuspecting solons.

The vacancies were created by the resignation of Sen. A. H. Woodlee of Greenwood and the death of Rep. L. W. MacBay of Charleston.

Eighty-six are lawyers, supporting the contention that many

## Tigers Look Sharp In Win Over Georgia

Rainy and cool weather failed to slow the spectacular play of the Clemson Tiger baseball team as they defeated the University of Georgia 2 to 1 or their home diamond Tuesday.

The Bulldogs broke the scoring ice first in the third inning when Curtis Wiggins hit a double, went to third on a ground out and then came home on a wild pitch.

Clemson tallied their first run in the fourth on Fred Deberry's single and Larry Bagwell's long triple. The winning marker was tallied in the seventh inning by the Tiger's Doug Hoffman after he had singled and Bob Dempsey followed with a double.

The pitching victory went to stocky righthander, Jimmy Roller, who gave up only four hits and struck out six. It was Roller's third win against only one loss, and the victory left the Tigers with a 12-4 record.

The loss was absorbed by lefty Jeryl Pinnel, who gave up only four hits and struck out four.

## Follow The Tigers

BASEBALL VARSITY	
May 1—Duke	At Durham
2—N. C. State	At Raleigh
4—Ga. Teachers	Clemson
5—Ga. Teachers	Clemson
FRESHMEN	
May 1—South Carolina	Clemson
2—South Carolina	Clemson
GOLF	
May 5—Wofford	At Spartanburg
TRACK	
May 1-2—State Meet	At Columbia
TENNIS	
May 6-9—ACC Tournament	At Durham

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## Ends Half-Century At YMCA



Erskine Reid (left), custodian of the YMCA building ended 51 years of service to Clemson. He came here in September, 1908, at the age of 14, and has remained ever since. (Clemson News Bureau photo.)

## Custodian At YMCA Retires After 51 Years

Erskine Reid, "Y" custodian, retired yesterday after 51 years of service to Clemson. He came here in September, 1908, at the age of 14, and has remained ever since.

## STATE

(Continued from Page 5)

Although law fairly encourages it—the assembly is not "over-run with boys." The South Carolina constitution sets the minimum age for members of the House of Representatives at 21 and the Senate at 25.

The average age of House members is 42.6 years. "This," allows Prof. Tuttle, "does not include Mrs. Martha Fitzgerald, who was born Aug. 5 and Miss Virginia Gourdine, who was born Feb. 20. Chivalry will never die!"

## Youngest Is 28

The youngest representative is William Thompson of Anderson County, at 28; the oldest, John Talbert of McCormick County, at 74.

Not including Sen. P. Bradley Morrish of Greenville, "whose biography does not indicate that he was born," the average Senate age is 49.9 years—with Sen. Morris, the "baby" at 30 and E. B. Rodgers of Beaufort County, the elder statesman at 75.

The breakdown favors the University of South Carolina by a heaping margin. The Columbia institution produced 50; Clemson and Furman, 11 each; Wofford, eight; The Citadel, seven; Newberry, three; Winthrop, two; Erskine, Presbyterian and Colleges of Charleston, one each.

Others graduated from out-of-state colleges, including the Standard Institute of Therapeutics and the Gupton-Jones School of Mortuary Science.

## 32 Are Baptists

Ninety-one biographies given by legislators in the Legislative Manual list religious preference. Thirty-two are Baptists; 26, Methodists; 13, Presbyterians; 10, Episcopalians; four, Lutherans; and two, A. R. P.'s.

One takes the name only of Christian, and three, Protestant. Many are leaders in their churches. Prof. Tuttle stresses, serving as teachers, deacons, elders, wardens and trustees. "Perhaps," he poses, "political significance can be attached to the fact that no legislator indicated a Catholic preference."

"A bachelor," says the Clemson political scientist, "is rather a rarity. There are only 10 of the 168 who remain single. But, of the married, only 51 indicate parenthood."

Prof. Tuttle theorizes here that more are parents—many merely failing to include the fact in their biographies. "I hope it is not because they do not consider children important," he says, "for, otherwise, South Carolina will certainly suffer in the field of child welfare legislation."

## Manufacturing Processes Lab Receives \$30,000 In Equipment

Clemson has received more than \$30,000 in equipment for its manufacturing process laboratories during the past year.

According to E. H. Freeman, head, department of industrial engineering, "We have observed National Welded Products Month, by cherishing our welding laboratory now one of the best-equipped in the nation."

Clemson's process laboratories are abreast of the ever-increasing complexity of modern machinery, said Professor Freeman. Professor Couch, associate professor who teaches manufacturing process courses in the industrial engineering curriculum, has acquired from all parts of the United States, as donations, equipment essential today in education tomorrow's engineers. Virtually all types of welding equipment, manual as well as automatic, are now available for student instruction at Clemson.

Largely through gifts of indus-

Speaking of the "Y," Mr. Reid said, "I just like it here, I hate to leave. Working at the 'Y' is as much a part of my daily living routine as getting up in the morning."

The 65 year old gentleman has also been quite active at his church, Golden View Baptist Church. He has been chairman of the Board of Deacons for the last 25 years and superintendent of the Sunday School for the last 35 years.

His retirement plans include gardening and working around his home, which he owns. Mrs. Erskine died in 1957.

## STATE TRACK

(Continued from Page 5)  
versity of South Carolina last Saturday.

Paul Snyder, Clemson's javelin ace, set a new record with a 208 feet 2 1/2 inches hurl.

U.S.C.'s Bury Hudson pulled a mild upset by outrunning Wilber Simmons in the high hurdles, but Wilber evened up with him by winning the lows a foot ahead of him.

Dunkelberg Wins Two  
John Dunkelberg was a double winner in the 440 and 880 yard runs with times of 49.3 seconds and 1:59.5 respectively.

Don Carver collected 8 1/2 points by taking a first in the pole vault with a 12 1/2 foot leap, a second in the broad jump and a tie for third in the high jump.

Consistent high jump Winner Bob Swafford, took a first in that event and a third in the 120 high hurdles.

Walt Tyler took seconds be-

## RUGGED

(Continued from Page 4)  
and Dick Suggs at third. In the out field it will be Bailey Hendley, Doug Hoffman and Ty Cline.

Hoffman Leads Sluggers  
Hoffman is leading the Tigers with a .339 batting average. Also hitting over .300 is Bailey Hendley (.333). Bagwell and Burnette have produced the most runs on their timely hits (14).

After these two important weekend ACC games, the Tigers return home for two consecutive games here with Georgia State Teachers Monday and Tuesday GST, a strong small school, nevertheless has been no match for the larger schools of the area as they have lost two games to both Furman and USC this year.

tainly suffer in the field of child welfare legislation."

During a recent upstate tour, which included Clemson College, one of the most oft-heard evaluations of the lawmakers was their

## Here And There

## Conventions, Sports, Beaux Arts Entertain Students

By BARBARA ABLE  
Tiger Feature Writer

Most junior Army ROTC boys had a pleasurable vacation at Fort Jackson last weekend. Some of the boys experienced new methods of being awakened each morning.

It seems that the official "good morning" wishers would stroll by the Clemson guests bunks and lift an end of the bunk about a foot or so above the floor giving the bed's occupant a rude awakening.

Congratulations to the baseball team for its winning streak while on the last road trip. Bailey Hendley and Tim Bryant probably played so enthusiastically because of the encouraging "goodluck" telegrams they received from coeds Janice Ginn and Judy Stribling.

Could this have contributed to the team's added spark?

Many of the Clemsonites are familiar with LaBrasca's the new spaghetti house on the Clemson by-pass. Primarily in the interest of Clemson students Dave Bolton, owner-operator of the restaurant, is lowering his prices on pizza and spaghetti.

## Serving Short Orders

He also has begun to serve short orders for the student's benefit. Dave is anxious to have the student's business so would appreciate any suggestions that Clemsonites could give to help him please them.

Tom Anderson, Joe Fox, Booty Roberts and Frank Eskridge attended and joined the Southern Universities' Student Government Association (SUSGA) convention at A. P. I. at Auburn, Ala., last weekend.

The delegates attended several meetings, discussions, etc. The meetings to discuss campus entertainment should be of particular interest; a committee was formed where by one member will keep informed of all good entertainers who will be in the SUSGA territory, so that all member schools may engage the said entertainers at a lower rate if desired.

Eight states, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee, are represented in this worthwhile organization.

## Eskridge Elected

Congratulations to Frank for being elected vice-chairman of the South Carolina delegation; he is, therefore, on the executive council.

Last weekend The Tiger was host to the South Carolina Collegiate Press Association for its annual convention. The convention was a great success, especially since Ronnie Hillhouse of The Tiger and Slipstick was elected the new president of the association.

At the banquet Saturday night it was announced that U.S.C.'s Gamecock was voted the best college newspaper of South Carolina; this was a decision which Clemsonites disagreed with and were, of course, disappointed about.

## Tigers Get Awards

The decision giving Ed Gettys the best column award and Bob Burns the best sports story award of schools with over 750 enrollment or better pleased The Tiger staff, however.

The dances Friday and Saturday nights at Boscobel given for the journalists were very successful—especially Saturday night, when the Skylarks played.

The Beaux Arts Ball, given Saturday night for the architects was really a gala affair, we understand.

## Westbury Best Dressed

Rodney Westbury won the award for the best costume; he was dressed as Fidel Castro. Costumes ranged from devils to nymphs to torch singers. Music was provided by a combo from the Jungaleers.

Congratulations to the Clemson Concert Band for a successful tour. The boys and girls not only worked hard but also played hard along the coast.

Tonight, Sigma Rho Beta and the Horry County Club are having a mixer at the Food Industries Building; they hope to have a large crowd.

## Internationally

## Allied, Communists Leaders Held In World Stalemate

By RUSS CAMPBELL  
Tiger Special Features

On the international scene during the past week the leaders of the Allied and Communist countries held each other in a stalemate, each waiting the next diplomatic move to the other.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter leads a 14-member delegation from the United States in Paris in preparing for a May 11 meeting in Geneva with the Russians.

Leading U. S. congressmen voice caution on expecting too many results from the upcoming conference between the East and West foreign ministers or any future summit conference.

Senator J. William Fulbright (D-Ark) chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee consented that it may be possible to reach some agreement with Russia on Berlin but remains skeptical on any big changes in the East European situation.

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro continued his North American visit as he arrived in Canada on Sunday and denied reports his government was behind a revolutionary movement in the Republic of Panama.

The De Gaulle push in the new French Senate lost some force as the Gaullists lost 2 of the 29 seats they occupied in the old Senate.

In Tehran, Iran, the Iranian government warned Red jets against unauthorized flights over northern Iranian territory.

## To Review Parade

Rumors that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has been ill seem unfounded as the Soviet boss is expected to review the traditionally long and tedious May Day parade in Moscow.

The May Day parade and a survey of the past history of Communist aggression gives the West little confidence in Soviet peace claims.

Since World War II over 500 million square miles of territory, including 13 countries, have either been annexed to the Soviet Union or placed under Communist rule.

## Beaux Arts Ball Brings Out Costumes



Clemson's student chapter of AIA sponsored its first Beaux Arts Ball last Saturday night, and plans for the huge dance and blast are being made to make it an annual affair. Costumes were the order of the night, and (left) Mr. and Mrs. Ray Proctor of Greenwood took the top couple prize when they showed up as a fire hydrant and a shaggy dog. Another couple (right) Gilbert Parker of Sumter and Juanita Arnold of Erskine came as early Americans. (Tiger photos by Jerry Stafford.)

## Beaux Arts Ball Successful, Plans For Annual Affair Made

Students and faculty members and their guests were entertained at the first Beaux Arts Ball given in the Architectural Building Saturday afternoon and night. Due to the success of this affair, Dean Harlan McClure has announced that plans are underway to make the ball an annual affair.

## Buffet Served

Festivities began at 4 p.m. with a buffet served by the students wives at 6:30 p.m. on a terrace decorated as a French sidewalk cafe. The Rathskeller, a French basement cafe, opened at 8 p.m. for dancing to the music of a Jungaleer combo. They played until 2 a.m. when the ball ended. About 50 couples, a capacity

crowd, were dressed as ballet dancers, purple people eaters, Roman cowboys, satin and sin and cave dwellers. The British were represented by Dean McClure who came dressed as Dr. Livingston.

## Gifts Presented

Woody Middleton of Charleston was master of ceremonies for the presentation of gifts to the faculty members present at the ball. He was dressed as the Hunchback of Notre Dame and his date was Esmeralda.

Rodney Westbury received the best award for the single costume; he was dressed as Fidel Castro. Ray Proctor and his wife received the award for the best couples costume; they were at-

tired as a fire hydrant and a shaggy dog.

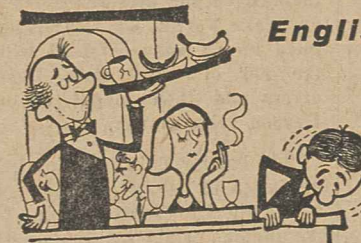
The Beaux Arts Ball began in France at an art school during the 18th century. Since then art schools and architectural institutions have annually presented balls repeating the first artist ball.

The Clemson Beaux Arts Ball was sponsored by the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects; Frank Lucas of Charleston, is the president.

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## THINKLISH

## English: HILLTOP HASH HOUSE



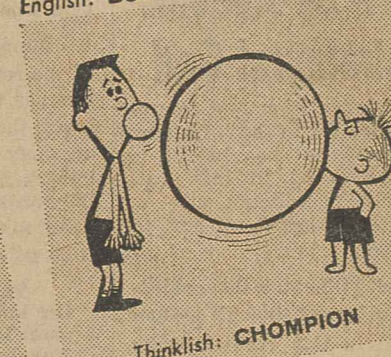
**Thinklish translation:** This diner is perched on a mountain peak, which makes it a *crestaunt*! The view is tops—but from there on, things go downhill. A typical meal includes a puny melon (*scantaloupe*) and your choice of sandwiches (*shamburgers* or *rankfurters*). It's all served up, naturally, on 50-yr-old dishes (*crackery*). Best course to take: light up a Lucky . . . enjoy the honest taste of fine tobacco. There's no tip at the end!

## English: AVERSION TO COOKING



**Thinklish:** PANIMOSITY  
KITTY KELLEY, U. OF MARYLAND

## English: BUBBLE-GUM EXPERT



**Thinklish:** CHOMPION  
ALBERT ALSCHULER, HARVARD

## English: FEATHERED MUSICAL GROUP



**Thinklish:** STORKESTRA  
ALLAN BISHOP, NORTHWESTERN U.

## English: HAG'S TIMEPIECE



**Thinklish:** WITCHWATCH  
DONALD MACPHERSON, N. Y. U.

## HOW TO MAKE \$25

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## R. C. Edwards Scheduled To Receive Degree From Citadel

President R. C. Edwards is among five men scheduled to receive an honorary degree from The Citadel at the 1959 commencement of the military college on June 6 in Charleston.

Gen. Mark Clark, president of The Citadel, announced the recipients of honorary degrees and commencement speaker on April 18.

Mr. Edwards was named president of Clemson on Apr. 10 after serving as acting president of the college for 19 months following the death of Dr. R. F. Poole.

A graduate of Clemson in 1933,

Mr. Edwards returned to the campus in 1956 as vice-president of development after a career in textiles.

Other men to be honored are all distinguished and outstanding citizens. Among them are Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, USA, Army Chief of Staff who will also deliver the commencement address.

Gen. Taylor has held his position since July 1, 1955 and having served two terms, has announced he will retire on June 30.

### Rivers Receives Degree

L. Mendel Rivers of Charleston, a member of the United States House of Representatives from the First South Carolina District, will also receive a degree.

Rep. Rivers was first elected to the 77th Congress in 1940 and has been re-elected consistently to every subsequent Congress.

Alexander Samuel Salley, an 1892 Citadel graduate, will be another of the men to be presented an honorary award. Mr.

Salley's main interest has been in South Carolina history and in 1899, he became secretary of the Historical Society and secretary and librarian of the S. C. Historical Commission in 1905, retiring 10 years ago.

Thomas R. Waring, editor of The News and Courier will also receive a degree. Mr. Waring recently toured Midwestern and Northeastern states on a speech-making tour about Southern problems.

## Bob Boles Named Student Director Of '59 Tigerama

Blue Key has named Bob Boles director of "Tigerama - 1959" and set Nov. 13 as the tentative date of next year's student spectacular.

Selected to assist Bob were Luther Bigby, assistant director; Phil Powell, skits chairman; Jim Scott, publicity chairman; Tom Harmon, sets and properties; Erwin Able, personnel; and Mose McFie, technical director.

A special meeting of the Council of Club Presidents will be held May 7th at 8 p.m. in room 118 of the chemistry building, the purpose of which will be to decide which committees that they would like to work with and to ascertain which clubs will present skits.

The different committees and the duties each entail are: sets and props; stage manager and crew; personnel; tickets, ushers, field control; technical; lights and sounds.

Bob wishes to stress that club members who feel that they may best serve on committees rather than in skits are welcome to sign up for the committee of their choice.

## Clemson Has Great Natural Beauty

### By RAY GRIFFIN Tiger Special Writer

"Clemson has great potential and is fortunate in its campus of great natural beauty. A detailed master plan, which would incorporate elements of landscape as well as building groups into a total coordinated whole, should be developed however, if this beauty is to be retained and enhanced."

"Situated as it is between town and country Clemson affords a wonderful opportunity for enjoyment of the open and rolling countryside. Such natural amenities should be preserved."

These were the impressions of Professor Peter Shephard, visiting critic and lecturer in landscape architecture for the School of Architecture.

Mr. Shephard was in Clemson from Apr. 18 to Apr. 21. He has a reputation of being the best contemporary landscape architect in Britain, having accomplished through his firm of Bridgewater and Shephard outstanding work in town planning, landscape design and Architecture.

### Is Enthusiastic

Particularly enthusiastic about the new Architectural School and the coordinated design of the buildings in the Architectural Engineering complex, he thought steps should be taken to have the same coordination of build-

ings on other parts of the campus that was obtained in the Structural Science grouping.

Found lacking in the Chemical Engineering building, he thought, was the freshness of concept and attention to planning achieved in this complex.

Road signs, telegraph poles, and the usual poorly designed utility elements continue to be eyesores and to mar the landscape; particularly shocking, he said in his public lecture, was to find the Clemson House blotching up the countryside with its multiple of unsightly advertising signs.

Mr. Shephard sees in America unparalleled natural beauty, natural resources, and a tremendous technical competence. Like many sympathetic and sensitive persons from across the Atlantic, he feels we are making a mess of our magnificent physical heritage and should take immediate action to preserve it.

### British Repeat Mistakes

Current mistakes being made were all made by Britain, he recalled, but on a much smaller scale and a slower tempo. In the respect, we are like a father and son relationship. During the Second World War, when England was pushed on all sides, British people of all classes realized they were fighting for their country. It was high time that indi-

viduals be restrained from destroying the country's beauty in order to further their own particular interests. Regulations, which were based on the common good were enacted.

Such an attitude and approach must be accomplished in America today if we are to preserve our physical heritage, great natural beauty and natural resources.

## Campus Events Canterburians Get Awards At State Meet; YMCA Installation Scheduled

### Farewell Party Given

The Baptist students gave Mr. A. B. Parsons and family a farewell party Apr. 22 in appreciation for his excellent service as Student Director of the Clemson BSU for the last four years.

Refreshments were served and a comical skit of Mr. Parsons' life was presented by some of the students, after which he was given a camera.

While the Clemson BSU'ers are asking a panel of distinguished guests questions that they would like answered on the Christian home next Wednesday at the BSU meeting, a deputation from Clemson will journey to Erskine to lead their worship service.

J. W. D. Robbins invites all students who are interested in learning more of a Christian home to come to next week's meeting, which will be held Wednesday evening at the Baptist Center.

### Attend Canterbury Meet

Fifteen Clemson Canterburyans were among the 80 Canterburyans who were attending the State Canterbury Association's Spring Convention which was held at Camp St. Christopher on John's Island, last weekend.

In the elections for next year's officers, Clemson placed two members on the Executive Board of the State Association.

John Porcher, a rising junior majoring in Forestry from Mt. Pleasant, was unanimously elected to the post of vice-president for the Upper Diocese; Eric Philpott, a senior in ceramic engineering from New Orleans, La., was elected to the treasurer's position.

Clemson's scrapbook was judged the best scrapbook exhibited in the annual contest.

The keynote speaker for the convocation was Al Nichols, an advertising major from Florida State University who is a holder of important positions in all levels of Canterbury, local, state, and national.

On Apr. 22, Canterbury held its annual Awards Banquet; a service during the course of which the awards were presented. A banquet at which girls from Converse were present was held after the service.

Plans for Youth Sunday, which will be held on May 10, are being worked out by co-chairman Mike Best, representing Canterbury, and

## Disc-O-Pation Interesting Characters Found In Little Theater

### By FRED HOOVER Tiger Feature Writer

During the last trip we made to the Clemson Little Theater, where rehearsals were taking place for "Here We Come Gathering Nuts In May", we made notes, voluminous notes. They are, perhaps, patchy, but complete, nonetheless. In any case, here are some of them: "Alva Gene Putnam (Mrs.), plays Anne Kellaway, a daughter-in-law, an ex-actress—previously played in Confidential Clerk, Sight Unseen, Two Blind Mice, Mrs. McThing."

"Lived in Laurens, married to Dave Putnam (a fifth year Architect) leaving after this play, hoping to do good job—graduated from Winthrop in music, teaches in Liberty third grade."

We add, in retrospect, and blushing, with our head shyly

bowed, that she's pretty.

### Interesting Actress

"Sue Dickenson (Mrs.)—plays Shirley Cameron, a truck driver's girl friend, runs around in a blanket—born Orangeburg, attended U.S.C., Columbia College, danced chorus line Chatauqua, N. Y. Opera Company, studied music Eastman School of Music."

This is her first dramatic role—married to architect (one who is, presumably, named Dickenson), 2 children." We are again, still blushing, cheeks crimson, head bowed, she too is pretty.

Add, incidentally, to the list of things attributed to Johnny Hunter — farming turkeys in Virginia, teaching surveying, specializing in soil mechanics—that he smokes Viceroy's. They have a thinking man's filter. Rah!

We bow, ungracefully and with much weeping and gnashing of

teeth, to the powers that be. These good people mentioned above are Thespians, not Thesians, as previously stated.

### New Broadway Show

Digging listlessly through a back issue of Billboard, we came upon some miscellanea that might be interesting to someone. It seems that there is a new Broadway show called "The Nervous Set." It's about the Beatniks.

Twenty songs, a jazz band on the stage throughout the show, and a complete jazz score. This, methinks me, spells the end of the Beat Generation. R.I.P.

This same issue of Billboard tells us that "... the most outstanding perennial in the MGM catalogue are those albums cut by the late Hank Williams. They were re-recorded some few months ago and sold as well as they did the first trip."

The income royalty on the albums he cut still totals \$50,000.00 per annum." This, without any doubt, figures.

### Concert Band

The Concert Band of Clemson College, under the direction of R. E. Lovett, gave a spring concert in the Amphitheater. They featured some of the selections used on their recently completed annual tour.

Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Wagner's Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral and two selections by the Cornet Trio were particularly well received by the audience.

One of the band members told us that while the audience was relatively large, there were very few students in it. This, ordinarily, (Continued on Page 8)

## 'Spring Sounds' Present Several Musical Groups

"Spring Sounds," a concert sponsored by Mu Beta Psi, national honorary music fraternity, was held last night at the College Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

Featured on the program were Clemson's Jungaleers, the Tradewinds, the Glee Club and The Tiger Tones and Combo. Ted Holt, president of the Glee Club, was master of ceremonies for the approximately two hour program.

### Jungaleers Present Original

The Jungaleers played arrangements by Stan Kenton including "Jump for Joe," and "Collaboration." A Billy May arrangement was also played and "Page Boy Shuffle," a Jungaleer original was presented.

Several selections, including "Over the Rainbow" and "Little Darling," were sung by The Tiger Tones, a quartet of Clemson students.

The Tradewinds, who made their debut at Junior Follies, presented several popular songs. Art Lindley is leader of the three piece combo.

### Glee Club Sings

The Glee Club sang selections from "My Fair Lady" and other various college songs.

Mu Beta Psi was organized on the Clemson campus in 1938 and listed among its alumni are many faculty members. Membership in the fraternity is limited to Clemson students who have participated in some campus musical organization for two years.

The organization presented a jazz concert by Harry Fraser and his orchestra earlier this year. "Spring Sounds" is the first concert presenting so many Clemson musical groups together.

## Woody Herman Makes Music At Annual Junior-Senior Here

The college dining hall will be converted into a ballroom for dancing only two weeks from today for the annual Taps Junior-Senior featuring Woody Herman and his orchestra, billed as America's Greatest Entertaining Unit.

The dances to be held May 15-16 will begin promptly at 9 p.m. on Friday and 8 p.m. on Saturday.

The formal dance Friday is to be the highlight of the weekend and will feature the cover of

Taps as backdrop for the orchestra, revealing one of the closely guarded secrets of the annual.

Miss and Mr. Taps and the young ladies featured in Taps beauty section will be presented at the dance. These girls have been chosen by Taps staff.

A formal drop-in will be held in Taps office for faculty and administration during the dance intermission Friday.

The dance weekend will be formal Friday and informal Saturday. Prices of tickets for the affair are block tickets, \$7; Friday, \$3.50; and \$4 for Saturday. An added feature of the week-

end will be a concert on Saturday afternoon in the amphitheater by the orchestra. No admission will be charged.

### Taps Presented May 15

May 15 will be a highlight in the school year of seniors. Taps are to be presented to those students reserving one from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on that day. Underclassmen will be given their annuals the following week.

These distribution policies will be followed and all students should adhere to them in order to get their Taps easier and more quickly, according to Ray Griffin, editor of Taps.

## Agriculture Fraternity Initiates 14 Members

Clemson Chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, honor society of Agriculture, has initiated 14 new members into the organization for the coming semester.

The initiates are Rufus C. Sherard, Calhoun Falls; Richard Holstein, Monetta; Guy E. Sablin, Charleston; and Francis W. Mack, North.

Also, E. Garland Gravely, Seneca; Robert W. Gooding, Donald W. Eaddy, Cleveland Sanders, all of Clemson; Billy R. Abercrombie, Fountain Inn; William C. Mills, Blackstock; Harold T. Arant, Bowman; William J. Weeks, Jr., Florence; F. Scott

Wright, Grover, N. C.; and Arthur R. Klingler, Liberty.

Receiving awards for the highest grade point ratio for a senior and sophomore were States M. McCarter, York, and Joseph D. Mills, Blackstock, respectively. McCarter, a senior in agricultural education, has a 3.97 GPR and Mills, a forestry student, has a 3.28 GPR.

At the same time, several graduate students were initiated into the organization. These new members are Robert O'Brien, Eutawville; Carl Ackerman, Bobby Joe Skelton, Donald C. Henderson and Thomas E. Skelton, all of Clemson.

## S. C. Contemporary Art On Exhibition In Gallery Of Architectural School

### By KEMP MOONEY

#### Tiger Architectural Managing Editor

A varied cross section of the contemporary art work being done by state artists is on view in the gallery at the School of Architecture. The show is one of a series sponsored by The Clemson Architectural Foundation and will continue through May 1. The 50 pieces on exhibition consist of paintings, metal crafts, ceramics and sculpture; these works are produced by teachers, students and businessmen. Each a confirmed artist in his own right.

### Professors Participate

College professors of the Clemson School of Architecture, Al Gordon and Robert Hunter, have paintings hanging in the show.

Mr. Gordon started teaching here in September. His two paintings, both portraits, are of local subjects: Lu Christenberry, an Architecture major from Charlotte, and Suzanne Bond, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Howard Bond.

His departures in art are the infusion of a two-year European study of great works, and the extension of his own graduate school paintings, shown on the west coast as a one-man show. He was lavishly acclaimed for his work shown in Mexico City; a show where his critics spat upon his paintings.

### Teaches Design, Art

Prof. Hunter is a west coast native who has been at Clemson teaching in the design and art studios of the school. He is a

prolific artist and has participated in many shows.

Mr. Hunter revived a method of printing after rebuilding a Washington press. He has received recognition for his work in this field. However, his painting in the show is a landscape in watercolor.

Gilmer Petroff, a former Clemson professor and now a member of the Columbia Museum Art School staff, is represented by his colleagues J. Bardin and David Van Hook. Their works, prime examples of the present trend in painting, are brilliant compositions in color.

These three men have actively participated in art promotion in the state and have exhibited in numerous shows both regional and national.

The Head of the Art Department at the University of South

Carolina, Edmund Yaghjian, is represented with two paintings, "Sir George and the Dragon" and "Gold Drama"; both are done in an unusual medium that he has experimented with, the use of lacquer.


One of the more interesting and unusual pieces in the show is "Lizard Coming Out of Hibernation" by John Waddill. The lizard is a crafty creature painted on a crumpled piece of paper.

### Ceramics Unusual


John Formo's plaster sculpture "Posing" is one of the several pieces of sculpture on exhibit. The ceramics and jewelry are unusual in design and color.

The art show which opened last week is open to the public daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays.


## Do You Think for Yourself? (TAKE THIS FAST QUIZ AND FIND OUT!\*)

- 


1. Which would you consider more essential to a happy marriage: (A) the mates' similarity in ages and backgrounds, or (B) their intelligence and adaptability?

☐ A ☐ B
- 

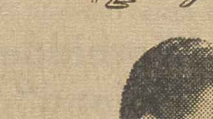
2. Which of these two famous men would you most prefer to be like: (A) King Midas, or (B) Ludwig van Beethoven?

☐ A ☐ B
- 


3. If neither party's candidate in an election was satisfactory to you, would you (A) not vote, or (B) vote for the "lesser of two evils"?

☐ A ☐ B
- 


4. If your performance in a group effort was being unjustly criticized, would you (A) settle the score directly with your critic, or (B) ignore it and let the group decide its merits?

☐ A ☐ B
- 


5. Do you believe that the meeting with your future mate is primarily a matter of (A) geography, or (B) fate?

☐ A ☐ B
- 


6. If you were to come unexpectedly into a sizable sum of money, would you (A) bank or invest it and spend only the income, or (B) take a year off to travel around the world?

☐ A ☐ B
- 

7. Do you think the saying "It never rains, but it pours" is (A) generally untrue, or (B) invariably true?

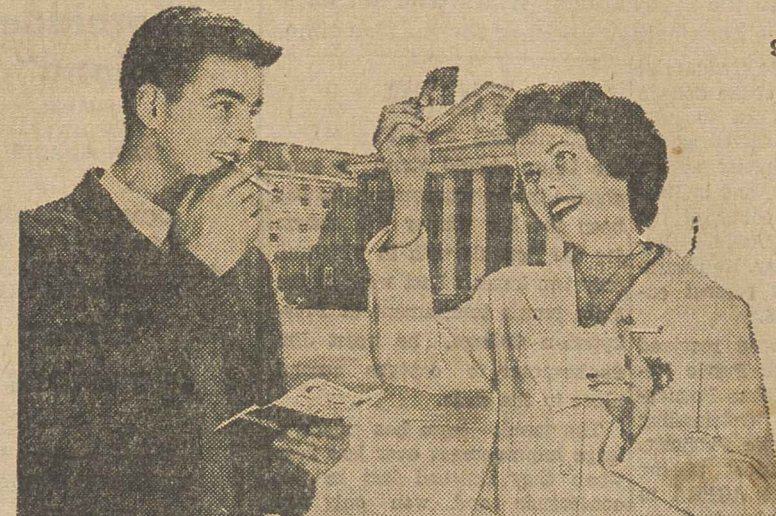
☐ A ☐ B
- 

8. Would you rather invest money in: (A) great art, or (B) diamonds?

☐ A ☐ B
- 

9. Are you influenced more in your choice of filter cigarette by (A) your own taste and judgment, or (B) friendly advice?

☐ A ☐ B



Next time you light up, take a moment to think about what you really want in your filter cigarette. Most men and women who think for themselves choose VICEROY... for the very sound reason that it's the one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*\*If you checked (B) on three out of the first four questions, and (A) on four out of the last five, you really think for yourself!*

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## Students' Drive To Aid Injured Boy Nets \$234

The student body contributed \$234 to cover the hospital fee of a small boy unavoidably hit by the car of a Clemson student. The collection was taken up in the dining hall April 22.

The boy, Ronald Burge, is living with his uncle and aunt, Kenneth and Elsie Canon. Kenneth was a February graduate and his wife has also attended Clemson.

The doctor and ambulance were donated by the respective parties, but the hospital fee was \$43.

The remaining \$191 has been set aside by Student Government as an emergency fund. The money will be used to pay for blood donations whenever such a situation should arise, according to Joe Fox, president of the student body.

## Concert Band Ends Spring Tour With Home Performance

The Clemson College Concert Band under the direction of R. E. Lovett ended its spring tour with a home performance Monday night at Tillman Hall Auditorium.

Students from 5 states The band, which is made up of student musicians from five states majoring in engineering, education, textiles and agriculture, has toured various towns and communities throughout the eastern part of the state this spring.

The program this year ranged from Beethoven and Wagner to Richard Rogers and Leroy Anderson.

The repertoire for all concerts included the Skyscraper Fantasy Suite, Amparito Roca—a Spanish march; the Folk Song Suite, Four Episodes for Band by John J. Morrissey; Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral from "Lohengrin" also Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Zampa—an overture; the Symphonic Suite, Invercargill "Carnival" Variations by Don Jacoby, Fandango, the Original Dixieland Concerto, The King and I, Bugler's Holiday, The Music Man, in the Mood, Washington Post, and Tiger Rag.

Trumpet Trio Featured A trumpet trio "Carnival" Variations, made up of W. W. Hawkins, Greenville; Alex McCormack, Spindale, N. C. and David C. Trimmer, Bedgord, Pa.

## Charleston Students Tour Soil Projects

Juniors and Seniors from Charleston County will tour the Twelve-Mile Creek Pilot watershed in Pickens County and Coweeta Hydrological Laboratory near Franklin, N. C., today.

The field trip, accommodating approximately 30 students, is sponsored by the Charleston Soil Conservation District Supervisors through the effort of its chairman, Newman D. Buck.

Arrangements have been completed at Clemson by Dean of Student Affairs Walter Cox and T. V. Wilson, professor of Agricultural Engineering, who will accompany the entourage.

The Pickens watershed tour will be conducted by Soil Conservation Service personnel located at Pickens. The Twelve-Mile project was one of 69 started in this country in 1953 to demonstrate benefits of combining soil and water conservation on the land with upstream flood-prevention structures.

The group will observe work currently underway at Coweeta including the influence of cutting all forest cover on permanent stream flow, disastrous results of attempting to farm steep mountain land, influence of cattle grazing on runoff and erosion mountain slopes, erosion hazards created by careless logging operations, and engineering problems encountered in measuring watershed yield.

## COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page 1) up by Student Assembly in a recent meeting. The approved resolution stated:

"We, of the Clemson College Student Assembly, elected by the students, do resolve that there is a definite and acute need for social fraternities on the Clemson campus.

"We wish to urge that all branches of Student Government, the Student Body and all interested organizations and individuals to accelerate efforts toward the attaining of social fraternities at Clemson College."

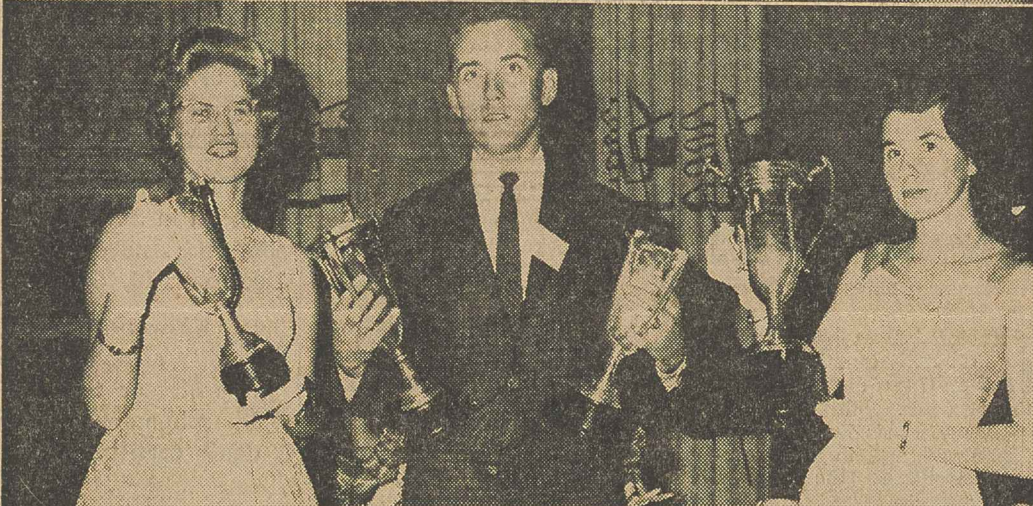
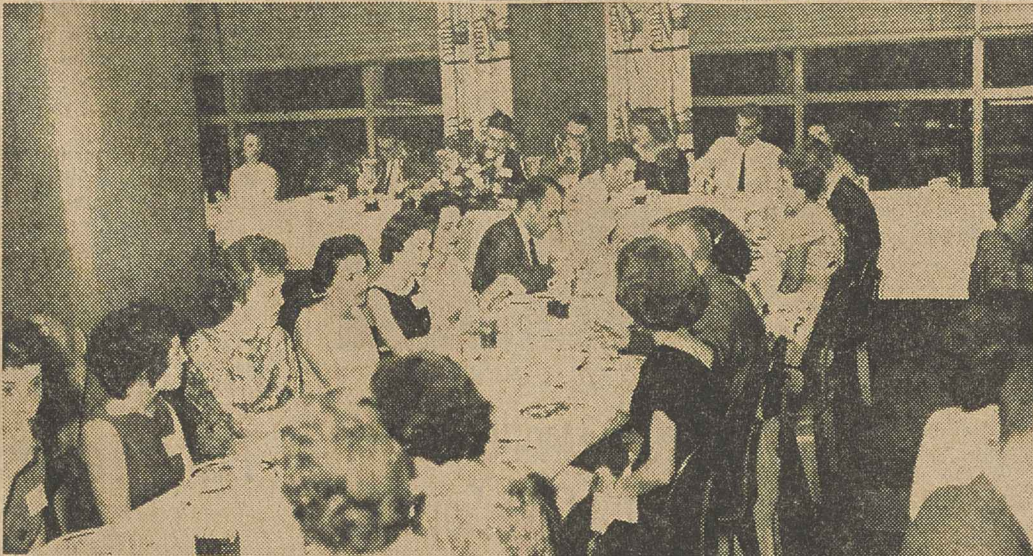
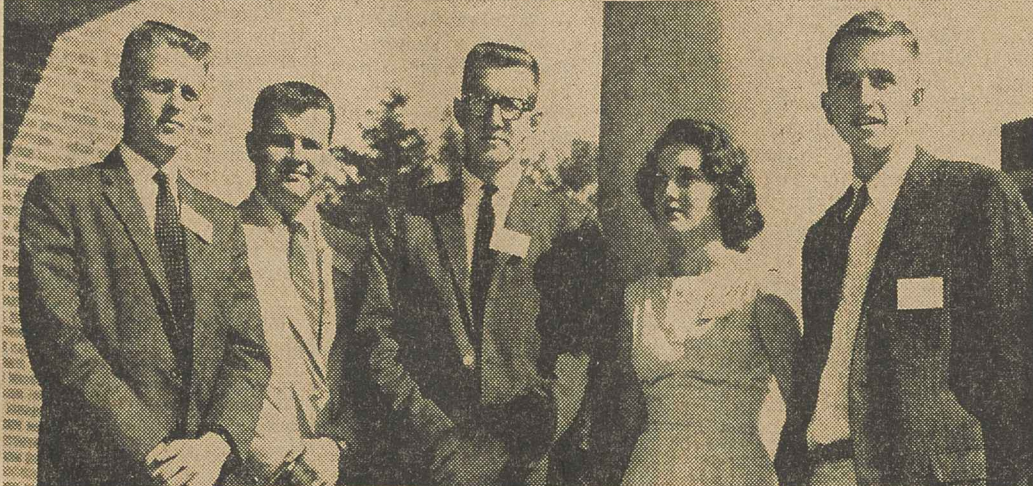
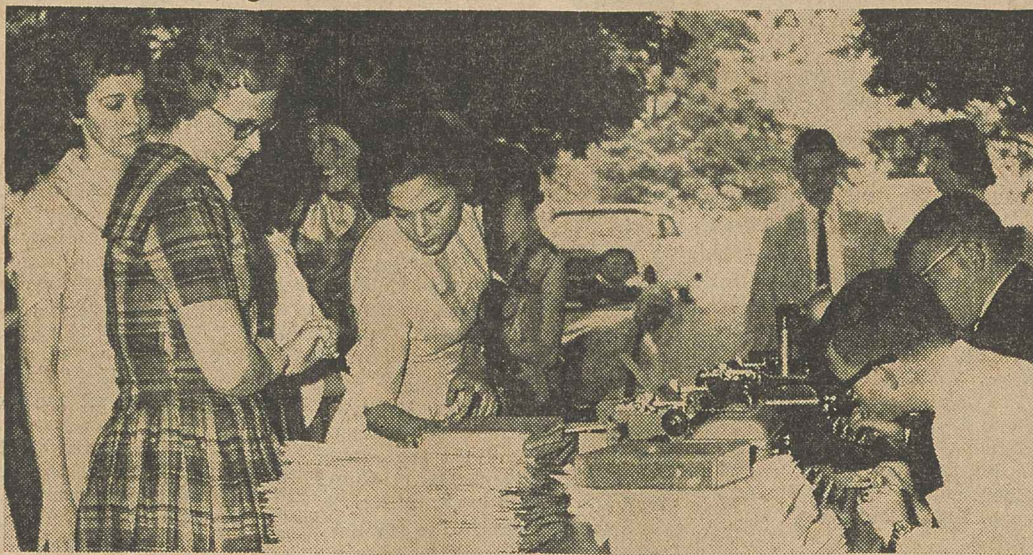
This action was the first time the students officially asked for administrative consideration of a social fraternity system.

Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh Filter KOOL

Answers:  
Across: 1. Not a longhair, 4. In Nasser's league, 8. Kools are fresh, 12. Misrepresentation, 13. Pudding powder, 14. With 10 down, an order, 15. Make a booboo, 16. Fly talk, 17. Undeclared (poetic), 18. Get married, 20. Bet accepters, 22. It's dished or potted, 23. You Quaker, 24. All (sounds sheepish), 25. More playful, 29. Misfortunes, 30. Texas subscil, 31. One and —, 32. Good advice during exams, 34. Bucks, 35. Kind of off, 36. Beat, 37. Kind of noxious, 38. A type of year, 40. Big Greek, 42. End of the scene, 43. Where to dig, 44. Sgt. or Cpl., 45. Wolf look, 46. Take five, twice.

Down: 1. Nickname for S. C. college?, 2. He wears a black-and-tan coat, 3. This is awful, 4. Dough, for instance, 5. Cheers, 6. Make of it, 7. Western elevation for a tenderfoot?, 8. Willie the Penguin's chant, 9. Negative arrangement of open, 10. See 14 Across sheepish, 11. Gets hitched, 19. Catch on, 21. Adial's initials, 22. Double dates minus one, 24. Top half of a bikini, 25. Chiropractors' party?, 26. You can't blame him, 27. Fancy stuff, 28. Railways (abbr.), 33. AFL associate, 36. Blind-date arrangement, 38. Cover with lettuce, 39. Fountain hunter, 41. GI, or any guy.

## Collegiate Press Ends Convention Here



South Carolina Collegiate Press Association wound up its annual convention here Saturday with a final round of social activities and a banquet. The two-day session as represented in pictures was (top) the registration Friday afternoon of some Limestone College girls; (second down) election of officers (from left) Bob Thompson of Furman, vice president; Austin Peele of Wofford, recording secretary; Ronnie Hillhouse of Clemson, president; Vermell Coker of Anderson College, corresponding secretary; and Ed Spears of USC, treasurer; (second down) the banquet at Clemson House with President R. C. Edwards speaking; and (bottom) the

awards won by (from left) North Greenville Junior College Skyliner, best paper among schools with under 750 students as represented by Editor Beth George; the USC Gamecock, best newspaper overall in the state and among schools with over 750 students as represented by Editor Billy Mishoe; and the Winthrop Journal, best magazine in schools over 750 students as represented by Jan Powell. Not pictured was the representative of the Columbia College Criterion, best magazine among schools with under 750 students. (Tiger photos by Jerry Stafford.)

## Reinforced Concrete Conference Begins Today In New CE Building

Clemson will host a conference on ultimate strength design of reinforced concrete today in its new Civil Engineering Building.

The day-night conference will be sponsored by the department of Civil Engineering at Clemson in cooperation with the School of Architecture and The Portland Cement Association.

### 4 Men To Speak

Four principal speakers will be D. A. Polychrone, professor of Architectural Engineering at Georgia Tech and an Atlanta consultant engineer; Guy F. Ritter, district structural engineer, and Robert A. Shoolbred, regional structural engineer, both of Portland Cement Association of Atlanta; and Walter L. Lowry Jr., head, Civil Engineering Department at Clemson.

Prof. Lowry will speak on the "History Research and Development of Ultimate Strength Design" in the afternoon session, followed by Mr. Ritter on "Basic Relationships."

On the evening program, the

### INTERESTING

(Continued from Page 7)

narly, would not be surprising, but after a few discreet inquiries we discovered that very few of the students knew there was to be a concert and in a few cases that there even was (is) a concert band.

Where, we ask, is the publicity department.

### Record Selections

While writing this, we are sitting in the WSBF lounge listening to June Christy. We are, therefore, mellowed and subdued. The record, "The Song Is June, Capitol, T114, reminds us of an album we heard in one of the Architecture labs last Friday. Shorty Rogers plays Richard Rodgers.

But now the D. J. has put on Jo Stafford's Tennessee Waltz, and we're leaving, hurriedly.

conference will hear Mr. Shoolbred on "Development of Theory as Applied to Beam Design and Column Design," with illustrative problems for both, and Mr. Polychrone on "Limit Design vs. Ultimate Strength Design."

### Faculty Members To Assist

Others assisting will include I. A. Trivelpy, professor of Civil Engineering, who will preside at the afternoon session; Harlan E. McClure, dean, School of Architecture, who will preside in the evening; and Dr. J. H. Sams, Dean of Engineering, who will welcome the participants to the campus.

Both sessions will be held in Room 100 of the Civil Engineering Building. A buffet dinner is scheduled for 6 p.m. in the Clemson House.

Advanced registration is being received by Professor Lowry here. Registration on the day of the conference will be in the building's lobby from 1 until 2:30 p.m.

## Joe Sherman Named To International 'Who's Who In Public Relations'

Joe Sherman, Director of Public and Alumni Relations, has been named to the international Who's Who in Public Relations reference book being published for the first time.

Mr. Sherman, a 1934 graduate of Clemson, was editor of the College News Bureau from 1934 to 1947. For seven years he served as director of sports publicity at the University of Florida, and in 1954-55 he was general editor of the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau in New York City. He returned to Clemson in his present capacity in Jan. of 1956.

In 1947, Mr. Sherman received the American College Public Relations Association Helms Foundation Award for Outstanding Achievement in Athletic Publicity. He served as president of the sports division of the ACPRA in 1952 and of the predecessor organization, the American College Publicity Association, in 1946.

Mr. Sherman is also a member of the American Alumni Council.

## TIGER

(Continued from Page 4)

the team, should stand a good chance in the tournament. He has been the big winner this season for the Bengals with 14 wins and only two losses. Last week in the state tennis tournament at Presbyterian College, he upset Jim Shakespeare to capture second place in the state.

The tennis team has made a large improvement over last year when they finished last in the conference and won only two matches out of nine. To date, the team has a 9-5 record, finished second in the state and has a good chance of finishing high in the ACC tournament.

## Clemson College Becomes Member Of Southern Universities Student Government Association

By JIM YOUNGBLOOD  
Tiger Staff Writer

Clemson formally became a member of Southern Universities Student Government Association last Saturday at the association's annual convention, held at Auburn.

The purpose of the association is "to promote better student government, to provide for greater co-operation and exchange of ideas among member colleges and universities and to better resolve our common problems," according to the preamble to the Constitution of SUSGA.

Attending the convention were Joe Fox and Tom Anderson, president and vice-president of the student body; Booty Roberts and Frank Eskridge, president and vice-president elect.

The action taken by the delegates in joining SUSGA was a result of conference with and approval by members of Student Government.

## ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1) ed party held at the Boscobel Country Club provided entertainment for the evening.

### Discussions Held

Coffee and donuts were served in the Tiger office Saturday morning before group discussions began. Discussions included news, sports, business managers and advertising, and magazine and paper make-up.

Various members of the convention whose experience with college newspaper work had merited thorough knowledge in a particular field led the group discussions.

President Edwards told 100 delegates at the awards banquet that they should pay special heed to the important job that newspapers and magazines do on the campus.

He told them that they should make their publication better by:

1. Writing stories and editorials for the betterment of the institution rather than for short-range and sometimes selfish reasons. 2. Providing communication. 3. Placing accuracy before sensationalism.

4. Standing solidly for the rights of the students and alumni. 5. Making sure that when you claim you are writing for the majority that it is actually a majority. 6. Reflecting on each article before it's printed, asking yourself, "Is this really good for my institution?"

### Dance Followed Banquet

A dance featuring the "Sky-larks" of Clemson was held at Boscobel following the banquet.

Outgoing officers for the association are Hunter Stokes of Wofford, president; Ann Blackmon of Winthrop, vice president; Jerry Ausband of Clemson, corresponding secretary; Bob Thompson of Furman, recording secretary; and Cynthia Belcher of Spartanburg, treasurer.

Permanent advisor for the association is Ira L. Baker, professor of journalism at Furman.

## Meeting Held

The Newman Club International Supper which was held last Sunday night was attended by 24 students from India, Korea, Columbia, Venezuela, Brazil, Cuba and El Salvador, according to Edgar Lopez, publicity chairman. Also present was Roy Cooper, director of student center and associate YMCA secretary.

Club president Ted Stecky welcomed the group, and Father Sullivan discussed the nature of the Newman Club and invited all students to come to Newman Hall anytime.

Ronaldo Lins, a graduate student from Brazil, spoke about the social, political and religious aspects of his country.

## CLEMSON THEATRE

COLLEGE AVENUE

Phone 2011

Fri. and Sat.—May 1-2

"The Naked Maja"

Starring

AVA GARDNER

ANTHONY FRANCOSA

SPECIAL LATE SHOW

Friday Night May 1

One Show Only—10:30 P. M.

"Forbidden Island"

Starring

JON HALL

NAN ADAMS

COMING SOON

Monday—May 4

AUDREY HEPBURN

ANTHONY PERKINS

"Green Mansions"

Tuesday—May 5

KENNETH MOORE

— In —

"A Night To Remember"

Also, Kentucky, University of

Frank was named vice-chairman of SUSGA from South Carolina, therefore he is a member of Executive Council. This body is composed of the chairman and a vice-chairman from each state represented by a member college.

There are colleges or universities in eight states at the present time. The states and some of the member institutions are Alabama, Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn) and University of Alabama; Florida, Florida State University, University of Florida, University of Jacksonville, and University of Tampa; and Georgia, University of Georgia.

Problems facing student leaders were investigated through a series of panel discussions. Some of the topics discussed were college publications, campus entertainment, organization and administration of student government, traffic safety and campus religious programs.

Problems facing student leaders were investigated through a series of panel discussions. Some of the topics discussed were college publications, campus entertainment, organization and administration of student government, traffic safety and campus religious programs.

Positive action on pertinent ideas stemming from panel discussions was taken at a business session which ended the business of the convention.

The position of permanent executive secretary was created during the conference.

Ricky Becker of Auburn was elected chairman of SUSGA for the coming year.

The convention officially ended with a banquet April 25. William Tate, dean of men at the University of Georgia, spoke on the changes of college life since he was a freshman.

Next year's convention will be held at Mississippi Southern College.

## 6 Finalists Speak In Competition On Monday; Judges To Announce Winner

By JIM YOUNGBLOOD  
Tiger Staff Writer

Six Clemson students competed for the Trustee's Medal in Oratory last Monday. They had previously been selected from a much larger group by preliminary competition.

The results of the competition will be withheld until Awards Day, and the winner will be announced at that time.

The finalists were Victor Hartzog, Chemistry major from Reevesville; D. F. Hallman, Chemical Engineering major from Ward; J. G. Murray, Animal Husbandry major from Edisto Island; Luther Bigby, Industrial Management major from Greenville; Margaret Fowler, Arts and Science major from Anderson; and Mrs. Carol C. Faulkenberry, Arts and Science major from Seneca.

### Dr. Green Presides

Dr. C. B. Green, head of the Department of English and Modern Languages, was the presiding officer.

Judges were Mrs. May S. Ringold, Assistant Professor of History and Government; Dr. R. W. Rutledge, Professor of Botany; and J. W. LaGrone, Associate Professor of Mathematics.

Hartzog spoke on "Your Decision." The decision was between peace or war. He suggested five ways to prevent war. They were to keep well-informed, vote and express oneself to elected representatives, become a member of some peace organization, study the customs of other nations and be hospitable to foreigners in the United States.

He stated, "There has never yet been peace on this earth and never will be, until we earn it."

### Speaks On Berlin Crisis

Hallman spoke on "The Berlin Crisis." He pointed out that the free city of Berlin, in the heart of Communist East Germany, is a sore in the side of the Communists and serves as a showplace of democracy.

He stated that the United States cannot back up "one inch" in the possible battle for Berlin.

"Government Controls in Agriculture" was the topic of Murray's speech. He noted that the programs are more beneficial to a small minority of prosperous farmers than small farmers for whom it was intended.

He pointed out that about one million dollars is spent each day to store surplus food products by the United States.

Individualism Being Cost

Bigby spoke on the topic "Do You Want To Be Average?" He pointed out that the people of this nation are gradually forming into a series of groups and losing their individualism. He cautioned that this could easily lead to socialism.

Miss Fowler presented a speech on "Improvement in the South Carolina Public Schools in the Last Decade." She pointed out recent improvements in provision and maintenance of facilities, transportation, consolidation of small schools into more effective and larger schools, faculty, and subject matter.

She noted "We cannot expect to do in 10 years what should have been done in 100."

Delinquency Can Be Curbed

Mrs. Faulkenberry spoke on "Preventing Juvenile Delinquency." She called this problem a "sickness of society." She suggested that it might be curbed in the home by love, discipline, religious education, careful supervision and a true sense of values.

She commented on recent changes in home life, and said that the "all-powerful husband" has been replaced by an "all-powerful child" in altogether too many families.

Dr. Green said he thought the speeches were of a "fine quality and high level in both content and delivery." He stated, "The contestants proved once again that public speaking is not a lost art and that the spoken word does have power."

## WSBF Program Schedule

May 1 — May 8

600 On Your Dial

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
6:27 Sign On			Sign On
6:30 Early Show			Early Show
7:50 Sign Off			Sign Off
12:55		Sign On	
1:00		Cavalcade	
1:15		Of Music	
3:00		Allegro	
5:00		Down To	
5:55 Sign On		Earth	Sign On
6:00 Club 600		Twilight	Club 600
6:40 Club 600		Time	Club 600
6:55 News - Ann.		Twilight	News & Ann.
7:00 Club 600	Sign On	Sunday	Club 600
7:15 Club 600	Manhattan	Music	Club 600
7:30 Bandstand	Turntable	Hall	Guest Star
7:45 Ed Murrow	Show	Sunday	Ed Murrow
8:00 Thru the	Turntable	Music	Project '60'
8:30 Years	Show	Hall	Project '60'
9:00 Downbeat	Turntable	Moonlight	Downbeat
9:30 Moonlight	Swinging	Serenade	Moonlight
10:00 Serenade	Easy	Moonlight	Serenade
10:30 Serenade	Swinging	Serenade	Serenade
11:00 Late Show	Sign Off	Late Show	Late Show
12:00 Sign Off		Sign Off	Sign Off
	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
	6:30 Early Show	Early Show	Early Show
	7:50 Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off
	5:55 Sign On	Sign On	Sign On
	6:00 Club 600	Club 600	Club 600
	6:40 Club 600	Club 600	Club 600
	6:55 News - Ann.	News & Ann.	News & Ann.
	7:00 Club 600	Club 600	Club 600
	7:15 Club 600	Club 600	Club 600
	7:30 Pat Boone	Reserved	Bandstand
	7:45 Ed Murrow	Ed Murrow	Ed Murrow
	8:00 Concert Hall	Sounds of	Concert Hall
	8:30 Concert Hall	20th Century	Concert Hall
	9:00 Downbeat	Down Beat	Down Beat
	9:30 Moonlight	Moonlight	Moonlight
	10:00 Serenade	Serenade	Serenade
	10:30 Serenade	Serenade	Serenade
	11:00 Late Show	Late Show	Late Show
	12:00 Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

## KOOL CROSSWORD

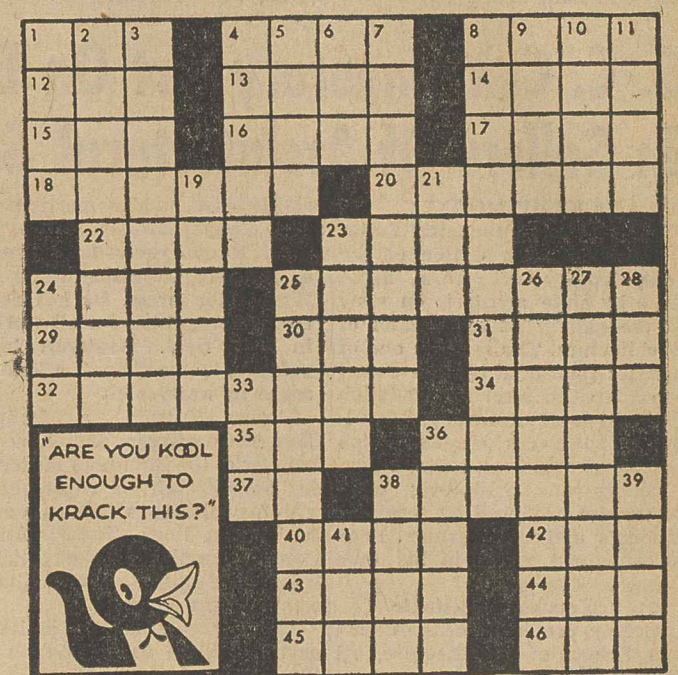
No. 22

### ACROSS

- Not a longhair
- In Nasser's league
- Kools are fresh
- Misrepresentation
- Pudding powder
- With 10 down, an order
- Make a booboo
- Fly talk
- Undeclared (poetic)
- Get married
- Bet accepters
- It's dished or potted
- You Quaker
- All (sounds sheepish)
- More playful
- Misfortunes
- Texas subscil
- One and —
- Good advice during exams
- Bucks
- Kind of off
- Beat
- Kind of noxious
- A type of year
- Big Greek
- End of the scene
- Where to dig
- Sgt. or Cpl.
- Wolf look
- Take five, twice

### DOWN

- Nickname for S. C. college?
- He wears a black-and-tan coat
- This is awful
- Dough, for instance
- Cheers
- Make of it
- Western elevation for a tenderfoot?
- Willie the Penguin's chant
- Negative arrangement of open
- See 14 Across sheepish
- Gets hitched
- Catch on
- Adial's initials
- Double dates minus one
- Top half of a bikini
- Chiropractors' party?
- You can't blame him
- Fancy stuff
- Railways (abbr.)
- AFL associate
- Blind-date arrangement
- Cover with lettuce
- Fountain hunter
- GI, or any guy



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