

# Death Valley Awaits Giese's Gamehens While Mighty Tigers Sharpen Claws

Lowndes Shingler



TOP QUARTERBACK

## BEWILDERED FRESHMAN LOSES HAT TO FRITZ

One Clemson Rat will probably never forget the past homecoming even though he had no date. It seems that beloved South Carolina Governor, Fritz Hollings, arrived on the Clemson quadangle in his bright new Cadillac around lunch time before the game. Seeing a group of Rats some few feet away, the governor walked over, conferred with them for a few minutes, then replaced one of the freshman hats with a greenback. The hat, of course, became a welcomed headress of Mrs. Hollings as they went into the canteen much to the pleasure of onlooking students. As for the Rat, well, he just stood bewildered.

By JIM STEPP  
Tiger Sports Editor

'Big Thursday' with all of its splendor and excitement died on October 22, 1939, when the bowl-hungry Clemson Tigers butchered a determined but outclassed Gamecock squad 27-0. This marked the end of a tradition that had started on a rain-drenched field on the state fair grounds in 1896. The general admission for the game was fifty cents with Clemson and Carolina students being admitted free. This was the beginning of Big Thursday and even though it is now dead, its memory will never fade from the minds and hearts of true Clemson and Carolina fans.

In an age of modern techniques and inventions the old and obsolete are fast disappearing and the new and more efficient are coming forth; so it is with the Big Thursday game. In its place rises a new giant in the realm of collegiate football, "Solid Saturday." By mutual agreement Clemson and Carolina have decided to alternate the game each year. This year "Death Valley," the home of the fighting Tigers, will be the field of battle. The fact that the site of the clash has been changed will have no effect on the excitement and pageantry that was synonymous with the old Big Thursday tilt.

A crowd of over 20,000 is expected to congregate on the Tigertown campus and it is hoped that the fans and students of both sides will be able to control themselves to the point that no physical injury will mar the occasion. Although in past games riots, fights and conflicts of all sizes have brought complete chaos to the great South Carolina collegiate battle. There have been times when the spectators, who would have to be described as a rebellious mob, have literally taken up arms against each other. The "Big Fight of 1902" is an excellent example of this.

The Gamecocks went in the game as a definite underdog, but the determined Birds edged by the Bengals 12-6. The action that followed could have very easily ended in bloodshed if it had not been for the quick and heroic action taken by Christie Benet, Carolina's young assistant coach. With the Clemson Cadets bearing titles and banners, Benet stood in front of the Tiger army and offered to fight any Clemson man selected from their ranks. But the Tigertown boys did not want just one; they wanted the hides of all the Gamecocks. Finally a plan was set forth and both sides agreed to burn the effigy of the Tiger and Gamecock. After this incident the game was not played until 1909 when both schools felt that a continuation of the classic would be safe.

There are many other tales that have arisen as a result of the Big Thursday games, but most of them

have been expanded to the point where it is hard to differentiate between fact and fancy. One writer's story about the 1941 game goes as follows: It seemed that Coach Rex Enright upset the "Baron's" apple wagon by sneaking past the Tig Eleven 18-14. The grateful Carolina fans presented Coach Enright with a silver service and a new Chrysler auto. Enright's win was made possible when the Tigers were stopped only a foot from a first down and possibly a winning touchdown. Coach Howard made the following comment about the gifts given to Enright: "The only difference between an automobile and a coffin is about twelve inches of dirt."

The Big Thursday game of 1946 was probably the most spectacular from the view point of the spectators and the players. The tickets for the tilt were sold out by mid summer, but there was still 10,000 screaming fans battling each other at the general admission gate. When Coach Howard tried to get the team into the stadium, he found that the crowd was not going to move. Howard looked over the situation and then drawled, "Now look here, folks, if I don't get in there with these boys, there ain't gonna be a football game. The crowd then parted slightly and allowed the team to start through, but the hold closed so quickly that they cut off Coaches Randy Hinson and Banks McFadden and the Baron was short two assistant coaches until the gate crashing let everybody in.

The gate crashing filled all available sitting and standing room. The end zones at both ends of the field were covered by thousands of screaming and mostly intoxicated fans. People who were ten rows up in the stadium had to stand up in order to see even a part of the action on the field. The late Robert F. Poole, Clemson's president at that time and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, were in a better position than many. They could see the ball when it was punted and a radio enabled them to get the actual details of the game.

In the opening minutes of the game, Gamecock Bobby Giles scored the first Carolina TD of the afternoon. Giles danced his way through the Tiger defenders and after getting by the beer salesmen on the field, he persuaded the crowd to move back enough to let him score the touchdown.

With only minutes left in the game, Clemson had a 14 to 12 lead, but the Gamecocks started a drive that the Tigers could not handle. Coach Howard stood near his bench chewing at his tobacco. A Clemson alumnus who was in no condition to even be on his feet, came up to Howard and pleaded with him "Stop, 'em, Coach, for God's sake stop 'em." The crowd had already taken over the Clemson Bench and Howard's

players and assistants were scattered all over the stadium. "Stop 'em Coach—" the voice pleaded, "If I was the coach, I'd stop 'em." Howard spat tobacco juice three directions and whirled, "I maybe can't stop them, Mister, but I shore can stop you." Coach Walter Cox arrived to grab Frank's arm and the pleading Tiger supporter took off. Enright lost to Alabama, Duke and Wake Forest, but he had beaten Clemson. His season was a success.

So much for the Big Thursday Games, now let us expound upon its successor—Solid Saturday. A victory for either team will have very little effect on the AEC or nation wide standings. Coming into the game, Carolina has a 1-2 record in the conference and a 1-5 overall standing. The Gamecocks have lost to Duke, Georgia, Miami, Maryland and Louisiana State. The Cocks managed to rout a surprised North Carolina squad 22-6.

Although their won-loss column does not show too much, the Gamecocks have played several outstanding games against some tough opponents. After the LSU Tigers got through with the Birds, their starting backfield was completely wiped out. So the Gamecocks report, but there is some doubt here in Tiger Town as to the validity of this fact. According to the newspapers, Carolina will be without the services of the first unit quarterback David Swann. Also on the ailing list is fullback Dick Day and quarterback Jim Costen. Whether or not these men will play against the Tigers Saturday is in doubt.

Everyone will probably remember the King Dixon fiasco which Carolina pulled several years ago. Dixon was reported unable to play, but somehow he was able to make the game. Maybe the Cocks are trying the same thing this year. Saturday will tell the tale.

The probable starting lineup for the Gamecocks will be as follows: Ends, Jerry Frye and Jack Pitt; Tackles, Frank Staley and Sam Fewell; Guards, Dom Miles and Jake Bodkin; Center, Jim Nemeth; Quarterback, Buddy Bennett, one of the few that survived the LSU game; Halfbacks, Billy Gambrell and Jack Morris; and fullback, Carl Huggins.

The Tigers will field a team that has a 3-2 conference record and 4-3 overall rating. Before the start of the season, the Bengals were picked to be one of the top ten teams in the nation, but the Tigers met their Waterloo at the hands of Maryland, Duke, and Vanderbilt. The Tigers have made some errors, but this is mainly due to the inexperience of the teams as a whole.

In the North Carolina game, Frank Howard's boys "came through" after a slow first quarter start (Continued on Page 7)

Dave Lynn



TIGER GUARD

## TAPS OFFERS REWARD FOR PHOTO EQUIPMENT

TAPS, Clemson student annual, is offering a fifty dollar reward for any information leading to the return of the stolen photography equipment taken from the publications dark room last weekend, or for any information leading to the conviction of the guilty party. "Any source of this information will be held strictly confidential," said TAPS editor David Rodgers.

The student publication is located on the fourth floor of the student center along with the photo lab from which the equipment was taken. No estimation was given on the value of the stolen goods.

### Gator Farr Returns Tonight

Gator Farr will once again preach his "Gamecock sermon" tonight at 7:30 in the amphitheater. The sermon has grown to be a tradition along with the annihilation of Gamecocks.

## The Tiger

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## Royal Knights To Play For IFC

### Fraternities Plan For Big Weekend With 'Combo'

Inter-Fraternity Council will hold a dance after the Carolina pep rally tonight at the Clemson sub-area USAR Center on the Anderson highway. The informal dance will be from 9 to 1.

Royal Knights, a rock and roll combo, will play for the dance. W. P. Thompson, agent for the Knights, said that they will be ready to kick off the Clemson-Carolina weekend in "what'll be a real stompin' affair."

The Knights are composed of piano, drum, guitar, saxophone and four vocalists. Under the leadership of Little Dave Smith the group has toured throughout the southeast, playing in many high school junior-seniors and informal college dances.

"The pep rally tonight should serve as a prelude to the atmosphere of our dance," said Bill Schachte, president of IFC.

"Favors of noise makers, confetti and hats will be issued at the door in an effort to insure the gaiety of the dance."

Tickets have been on sale all week to members of Clemson's seven fraternities and their guests. The price of tickets is \$3.00 a couple.

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### Standing Room Left

## Gamecock, Tiger Clash Expects Record Crowd

The Clemson College athletic office announced Friday that all permanent seats for the Carolina game have been sold and that 7000 general admission tickets will be on sale Saturday morning at the field house from 8 A.M. to 1 P.M. These general admission tickets have been on sale since last Saturday.

A contract called for USC to get 12000 tickets in the original split and that tickets still on hand or unaccounted for be pooled together and split down the middle between the two schools. Both schools signed certified statements to the agreement. There has been no indication as to how many tickets each school sold.

The general admission tickets on sale will be good on the East bank only of Memorial Stadium and will accommodate approximately 9000 to 10,000 persons. The price of these tickets will be \$5.75. (Regular price). There will be no special prices for this game. This also means no special prices for high school students.

Including the new west stands addition the stadium will hold over 43,000 and with a possible 7,000 more unreserved admissions on the east side the total may exceed 50,000 fans. This in any case will be the largest assemblage to view a football game in the state. The athletic department has is (Continued on Page 7)

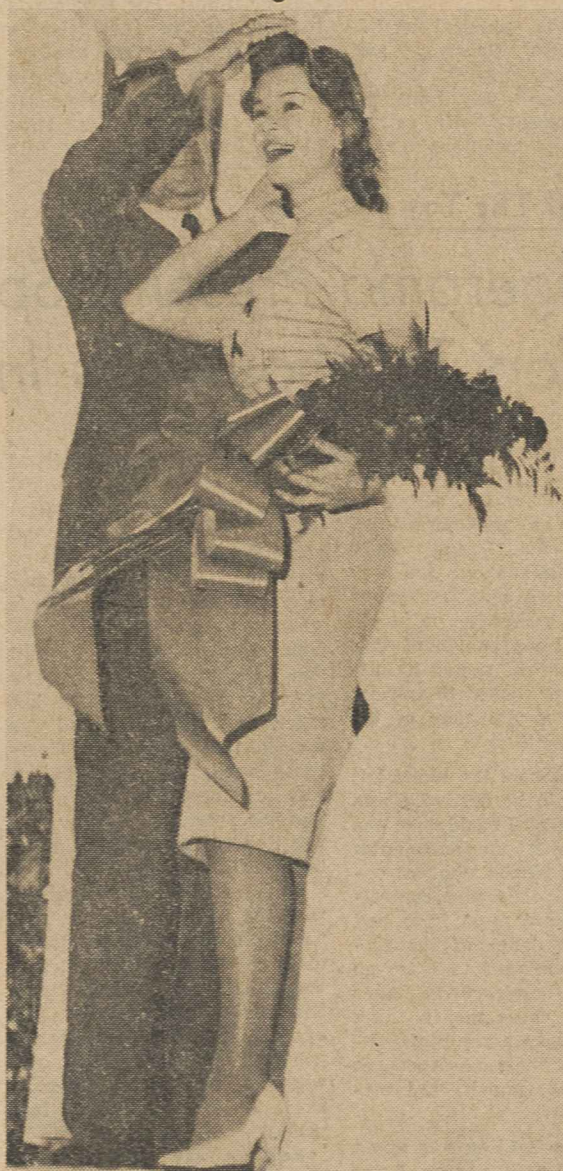
## Omicron Picks Judy DeLoach New President

Omicron Sorority, one of two Clemson College sororities, named Judy DeLoach, arts and sciences junior of Clemson, its president for the 1960-61 school year, and at the same time, elected other officers.

Serving as vice-president and social chairman is Anne Sherman, sophomore education major from Clemson; Martha Embler, education sophomore of Anderson, is secretary; and treasurer is Becky Epping, arts and sciences junior from Clemson.

Wilma Bonham, sophomore education major of Chesnee, was elected reporter. The group also chose Miss Sue Brown of Anderson as their faculty advisor.

### Homecoming Queen Crowned



Miss Diane Taff receives her official crown as 1960 Clemson Homecoming Queen during last week's game against North Carolina. Miss Taff, a Myrtle Beach and statewide beauty, was selected over some thirty other contestants at Friday night's dance. Miss Taff and the other finalists were recognized at the game after riding onto the field on a gala float made by Numeral Society. (Tiger Photo by Alex McCormack.)

## Blue Key Plans Dance Saturday

### Dr. Bell I. Wiley

## Civil War Represents Historical Turnpoint

Dr. Bell I. Wiley, noted Civil War historian, stated in his lecture in the college auditorium Monday that the Civil War was without question the most dramatic and outstanding episode in the history of this country.

## Judges Award Top Position To ACS Entry

First prize for Homecoming displays went to the American Ceramic Society with a cash prize of thirty dollars. Second and third prizes were awarded to Iota Lambda Sigma and American Society of Mechanic Engineers.

Second and third prizes carried cash awards of twenty-five and twenty dollars, respectively. These three winners were chosen from a total of twenty entries. At first twenty-three displays were entered, but at the last minute two failed to meet the deadline, one dropped out.

Judging was based upon three items: public interest, originality and amount of work in (Continued on Page 7)

The speaker was introduced by Dr. J. K. Williams, himself a historian of note. Dr. Williams seriously warned the audience that in lecturing on the Civil War, Dr. Wiley as a historian must not take sides.

"Which means that Dr. Wiley will be on the Confederate side," Dr. Williams added with a smile. Dr. Wiley is a native of the Confederate part of Tennessee.

A member of the National Committee for the Observance of the Centennial of the Civil War, Dr. Wiley stated reasons why Americans should commemorate the war.

First of all it was an "all-American war." The issues, the battle sites and the men fighting it were Americans. Over seven million Americans a year today visit the old battle sites, which have become national monuments.

Leaders in the Civil War were outstanding Americans of the day. Dr. Wiley called General (Continued on Page 8)

## CDA Co-Sponsors Traditional Event For First Time

Clemson Chapter of Blue Key will hold its traditional Clemson-Carolina weekend dance tomorrow evening from 8 to 12 p.m. in the college dining hall. CDA for the first time is co-sponsoring the dance.

Dick Harvin, president of CDA, stated, "We urge as many students, faculty and alumni as possible to attend tomorrow's Blue Key Dance. The dance provides an excellent opportunity for the students of the state's two great schools to come together to improve the relationship between these institutions."

B. S. Plair and his orchestra, a group who has played for fraternity parties in this area as well as the Universities of North Carolina, Duke and South Carolina will provide the music tomorrow evening.

The annual affair has previously been held Wednesday evening before Big Thursday and was instigated by the Blue Key chapters of both Clemson and South Carolina in hopes of eliminating vandalism on the two campuses. Welcome Students

Dick welcomed the Carolina students as he continued, "I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you into (Continued on Page 7)

# !!BEAT SOUTH CAROLINA!!



# EDITORIALS

## Tigerama Production Outcome To Stimulate Lack Of Enthusiasm For Future Performances

Friday, November 4, 1960—Tigerama, Clemson's all (?) student show, lived again, but may have very well died on the spot. What has happened to its original purpose as a production of the entirety of Clemson student's is a question left to be answered.

This year's skit participation was not only disappointing but disheartening. In the past there has been almost an equal balance between acts and skits; however, in Friday's production there was only one of the latter. Certainly this did not meet the needs of Tigerama and must indicate a lack of initiative in many of the newly formed clubs around the campus.

Tigerama of 1960 did accomplish one thing—that of killing any further interest of participation as for as clubs and organizations around Clemson are concerned. The final decision of the judges not only shunned one of the best skits the show has ever seen but gave first place award, much to the disappointment of the audience, to one of the weakest performances the program has ever had. The audiences pick seemed to float to a frustrating third.

It is not purpose of this article to humiliate any group for the outcome of Tigerama but try to point out mistakes that might be considered in the future. Foremost is the contrast between skits and acts. Certainly they cannot be compared. If talent is to be the requirement of an award then the Shakesperian players would have a field day. How many attend the student production to see professional classics? Our opinion of the show was that it was for fun and fantasy—could this be wrong?

Evidently audience appeal and talent sometimes differ. Perhaps there could be introduced some system where the spectators could select the winner. After all, they are the ones who really foretell the program as a success or failure. Inspiration can also come from losing.

So far we have deemed Tigerama a failure. If it was, it was not the fault of those who went to considerable effort to put it on. If you don't believe this, then ask yourself what you did to make Tigerama successful. Invariably the answer will probably be NOTHING.

RLB



ANOTHER "TALE" OF WOE DURING THE WEEK END.

## Safe Driving During The 'Solid Saturday' Rush Calls For Increased Caution On Part Of Students

With the biggest football game of the season set for tomorrow, most of the student body has, or by then will have, some means of transportation. More cars will be on campus and in the surrounding area than at any time this school year. This will be a time when safety must be foremost in the minds of our students that are driving.

Safe driving can never be preached too much. Last week, several of our fellow students were involved in accidents that resulted in financial loss and in some minor injuries. This time we were lucky, what about next time?

These accidents were not the result of drunkenness, but of carelessness. No one can afford to be careless when not only his life but the lives of others are at stake. We must remember also that this area around Clemson has many children and they are "prone" to get in traffic. Don't hit a child, you will never forget it!

Carelessness is the worst reason other than drunkenness from a wreck; there simply is no logical reason for not being attentive and alert when you are driving. When you are not up to driving, find someone who is.

Accidents are one thing, wrecks are another. An accident is unavoidable and should not reflect on the driver as incompetent. A wreck caused by carelessness, drunkenness or any other reason should reflect the incompetence of the driver and he should be punished for his neglect, state, etc.

For Solid Saturday, why could not the student body make this a safe weekend on the highways? We have seen the results of fast, inattentive, and unsafe driving in the wrecks that have in-

volved some of our student body in the past years when so many of us made the long journey to Columbia. This year there is no long trip, so take your time. Drive Safety and enjoy Solid Saturday Again.

Tomorrow there will be a lot of people who have never been to our fair campus before. For them it will be a new revelation. The campus will be cleaned up for this game and will be putting its best foot forward. As students we either will add to or detract from the beauty of our school by our appearance. No good comes from a bad impression so this should be our time to shine in the eyes of our state's leaders. The appearance of the school and the student body as individuals we feel sure will live up to the high standards Clemson is noted for, and that visitors will be looking for while at Clemson.

Personal grooming and dress are only a minor part of good first impression (one that will be continued in the future) that will make tomorrow. "Actions speak louder than words," is an old saying but truth was never more vividly expressed. Our actions will impress people more than any single thing. Do not let the fever pitch of rivalry and high spirits cause us to do anything that will classify us as anything but Country Gentlemen.

Actions may speak louder than words, but words are heard and call attention to actions. Our language will label use as the type of individual we speak like. Profanity and slander toward even a Gamecock is not necessary.

Again make it a point to welcome one Carolina student to Clemson and help make Solid Saturday a reality!

## One Man's Opinion

## 'Solid Saturday' Heralds New Era In Collegiate Understanding

By FRED BISHOP

Tiger Feature Editor

Welcome to "Solid Saturday"! This Saturday begins a new era of solidarity in the state of South Carolina, and among its colleges. It marks the beginning of cooperation and an end of an old bygone feud, even though there will be those who wish to linger in the past.

To understand what "this solidarity" actually means, let us examine its definition. Webster's defines solidarity as being "An entire union of interests and responsibilities in a group; community of interests, objectives, standards, etc."

To see how well we will be able to fulfill its meaning let us examine the students of both colleges and the physical or administrative part of both schools.

There seems to be only one difference in the two schools as I see it. Carolina has a much better social atmosphere, but Clemson has a more unified student body.

From the physical standpoint, both Carolina and Clemson are supported by the state and generally have the same problem of getting enough appropriations from

the state to support an academic program of excellence. Both are politically minded, and therefore have about equal influence in the legislature, with Carolina having the edge because of its very location and the majors offered and the professions of the majority of the legislators.

Both schools are having growing pains and are suffering in their academic program from an understaffed and underpaid faculty. Likewise, both colleges have made tremendous strides in recent years with increased efforts to provide the students of the state with the best education with the available resources.

What does the future hold for the students, the colleges, the state, if Solid Saturday succeeds and fulfills all its possibilities? The opportunities offered by this plan are almost unlimited. Can a state legislature deny the impact, politically, of over 10,000 students in both colleges? Can they ignore the wishes of a unified effort of both student bodies to improve and obtain South Carolina's educational system?

The cannot! The problem is to unify the two student bodies so that they can lead the colleges of the state to obtain what is needed in the educational system, rather than having money poured into

something that is politically expedient or in something like the "kickbacks".

Do state legislators realize the influence a unified student movement could have with each county of the state represented at each school?

Likewise, do the students of both colleges realize the opportunities involved in the cooperation between the two colleges? Do they also realize that their influence should be made fairly and in a just manner and with due respect to all persons involved?

Gentlemen, these are only a few of the possibilities. It is not the intent of this writer to say we ought to overthrow the state government, but we can use our influence and make it be felt so as to have a more equitable disbursement of funds to the educational purposes of this state. No politician has ever denied the wishes of a powerful, influential and just group.

Carolina and Clemson are composed of students from the state of South Carolina for the most part and their prime interest is in the betterment of themselves and the state in which they live.

This is the challenge of the sixties; this is the challenge of colleges; this is the challenge of the individual students. We have the opportunity, let us make use of it!

## Let's Talk It Over

## Saturday's Guests See Clemson's Best Face

By HERBERT ROWLAND  
Tiger Associate Editor

With Homecoming Weekend and Tigerama safely behind us for awhile, we can look forward with great expectation to that which is only a day in the future, the first of what we hope will be many "Solid" Saturdays.

Clemson men should make this the time that we show our academic inferiors from the lower part of the state a true, living portrait of Clemson. They seem to have, from the sound of the literature coming from the biased and non-ethical pens of Gamecock writers in Columbia, the mistaken idea that Clemson is nothing more than a place where cows graze beside dormitories, and everyone goes out to plow the fields during their spare time.

Let's show these persons with the distorted ideas what Clemson is really like, starting tomorrow. With such action, not only will the Tigers register another victory over the Chickens, but our school will advance in prestige as those who only know Clemson from what they have read get a chance to see that the "Cow College" is no more (if it ever existed.) They will see a great institution nestled in one of the most beautiful locales in the nation, and not situated amid palls of smoke and the bustle of city traffic.

But alas, all of this can be ruined should the student body, through some thoughtless act, be discredited in the eyes of our visitors. Death Valley will be full to overflowing on Saturday afternoon with the largest crowd ever to witness a football game in this state. Will incidents such as those that have marred the games in Columbia be in evidence, or will we behave as true Country Gentlemen?

Carolina gets great pleasure out of playing up in great detail all of the incidents started, as they say, by Clemson men in years past. Now that we have them on our home ground, let's see that anything of the type that has been mentioned is written about Carolina, not us. Not that Clemson men will take to the hills without retaliatory action should the honor of our alma mater be violated, as those who call themselves Men Of Carolina have done in the past. Let's be true Country Gentlemen, and it is certain that our guests will go home with nothing but respect for Clemson and its students.

## Suggests Changes In Attire

While on the subject of Country Gentlemen, a word of suggestion to those who are in charge of the attire of our official Country Gentleman. It has been suggested that our Gentleman looks too much like the Wake Forest Demon Deacon, and that something ought to be done about correcting this situation. The problem has been, how to change him without losing the impression of a Country Gentleman from the South. There are two possible solutions this writer would like to offer, either seeming to be adequate, depending upon the objective the cheerleaders wish to accomplish.

First, change the attire from evening to morning formal dress. By this, the writer means striped formal pants, full instead of bow tie, the tie being set off with a large stickpin, add a suitable formal shirt to go with this change in tie and let the rest of the outfit remain the same. This would even be more appropriate than the outfit now being worn for early afternoon games.

If this is not quite what the cheerleaders desire, why not make the outfit similar to that of the Southern "Colonel"? There seems to be little need to describe this, since everyone knows this outfit fairly well. It certainly conveys the meaning of a Country Gentleman at first glance to everyone. Just a couple of suggestions that may pass unnoticed, but which we feel should be considered for the sake of originality in the name of Clemson.

The elections are over, and we hope that all differences have been buried, but not in the manner suggested in last week's Literary Supplement! Nevertheless, some of the tactics employed during the campaign by a certain area newspaper are not to be condoned. Unless we are badly informed, a newspaper is supposed to report the true news on the pages set aside for that purpose and may support a candidate in its editorials. This has not been the case with the mentioned sheet.

It has deliberately stated many things about the candidates which it did not favor that were very misleading, and this we feel is not only poor journalism, but is deceiving the public. Never again does this writer ever hope to see such a thing repeated; where certain news is withheld because it is not in favor of a paper's candidates, while other news that slams the opposition is printed in bold type! Is this the so-called "American Way"?

It is said that in an election such as the one we have just been through that somebody has to lose. This writer does not feel that such was the case at Clemson. The interest generated by the campaign has resulted in a much better informed student body, both from the standpoint of knowledge of the candidate and a general better understanding of how a campaign and election operate. We just hope that some of this interest carries over to student body elections in the far-off spring.

Somewhat we feel that it will, but without the mild mud-slinging that has marred the national campaign. Along this line of thinking we are reminded of a statement found in a "We Don't Like Anybody" type news-sheet from the neighboring state of Georgia. It seems to express the feelings of many "I don't care" voters. "Remember, a vote for the lesser of two evils is still a vote for evil." There might be more truth in that statement than the editors realize.

## Literary Guild Earns Deserved Praise

The Literary Guild really "did themselves proud" last week. They produced the most interesting and enjoyable satire of their short career.

The Literary Guild has been in existence for only about a year, but already they have proved themselves. They are a growing club with a great future. The service to our school that potentially is theirs is vast and should be furthered. They provide a means by

which the creative abilities of our students can be advanced and developed.

Many of our students are not even aware that this organization is on campus. They are not a closed group, but rather welcome any interested student into their ranks. If you possess writing ability and wish to be creative why not find out more about the Literary Guild? Information can be obtained from Student Affairs or here in The Tiger offices.

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## Talk Of The Town

## Tigerama Presents Spectacular Flop To Thousands In Audience

By T. C. WHEELER

Well, anyone who went to last week's farce, otherwise known as Tigerama, saw what will long be remembered as, The Last Act. I don't know how you feel about the way things turned out, but after talking to a number of people about it, I am convinced that the (sic) pageant should be discontinued or moved to another more appropriate time of the year.

To begin with, the sound left something to be desired. From where I sat all I could hear was a continuous up and down sound. The person who was operating the dials that controlled the sound must have had St. Vitus's dance of the fingers. He managed to louse up the Tigerones' performance enough to cause me to think that they were a group of Ban-shees with their noses caught in an IBM punch card machine.

Next, the lighting was about as good off as it was on. I was quite unable to tell which sex I was watching on the stage. I have heard that there was a lighting program worked out, but it was not followed one watt. Why, if someone goes to the trouble of working out the proper effects, should the audience be subjected to the amateurish efforts of some frustrated stage hand. I had enough trouble seeing when the light was white, but when the extra colors were thrown in, well you saw it, everything in passionate pink.

Now, we get to the talent.

This year's production seemed to me to be nothing but a last minute fill in before the fireworks. The Howard skit was good, but too long. The Natural sounded like a herd of sick cows. I'm sorry boys but that is what you sounded like to me. Your sound will never sell until you learn to stay on key. The twirling act was good but short, and here the sound was messed up again. The Tigerones were very good, but it was too long. The clown act was too short, but I hear this was due to non-cooperation of the lighting experts.

I am sure you all disagreed with the judges when the winners were announced. I tried to disagree with them myself as I was sitting very near them in the stands and could not help overhearing what went on. If you want the whole story, you will have to see me in person as it is to much to put into print.

Now we take up the subject of the fireworks. I don't know if the planners of this little pageant know it or not, but the only reason there was such a large crowd on hand was to see the fireworks. People will travel for miles to see a good fireworks show. There is something about fireworks that makes people feel good. This is why there was a good crowd last Friday.

I attended the fiasco with friends from Walhalla and Charleston. They came only to see the much lauded display of pyrotechnics, but were disappointed when they did not

come up to last years show. I was also very much grieved to see that the display was not as good as last years.

I guess it is now time to give my opinion as to what should be done with Tigerama, or Tigeramer as it was called last Friday by the announcer. First, move it to sometime in the spring when the weather is a little warmer. Second, pick up with more skits put on by non-professionals. Thirdly, bring in more talent from the surrounding area. If the powers that be would see their way clear to do these things, maybe Tigerama would be able to stand on its own two feet. You would not have to present a fireworks display to draw a crowd.

As things stand now, I doubt that the Tigerama committee will be able to rustle up enough talent next year to put on a one act play that will last more than one minute. The way the prizes were handed out will keep many from entering the competition.

Just for a change of pace, I would like to congratulate SKE on their project out on the bumbling line. The signs were a much needed thing for the students who do a lot of bumbling. I hope now that the students will use the signs to their advantage. One possible change could be that you move them a little closer to the library as I have heard that some of the boys hate to walk more than ten feet further than they have to.



## Newly Formed Married Student's Association Takes Active Part In College Undertakings

By TOM FINCHER  
Tiger Feature Writer

The fledgling Married Student's Association at Clemson is off to a big start. In a recent letter to president Gene Rishel, Dean Armstrong fully recognized the Association and commended it for the initiative shown in their many undertakings.

The officers are, President, Gene Rishel; Vice President, Gary Boggs; Secretary, George Morton; Treasurer, Ed Dalton; Disciplinary, Gene Jeffcoat and Parliamentarian, Pat Corbitt. The faculty advisor is Dr. Vernon E. Cook.

Although they are first and foremost men with growing families, the members try to take an active part in school programs and projects. One of the members, Carl Larrimore is the originator of "Hey Days" which is destined to become another Clemson tradition. A major project for the Association just completed has been the build-up and repair of Children's playgrounds around the campus.

The Married students also had a part in the success of Tigerama as they eagerly responded to a call for ushers. Another important project is underway concerning voting privileges of college students. The members are contacting various men in the legislature trying to get voting rights as do ministers, teachers, and others as for residence time is concerned.

The promotion of good relations by Clemson to other areas has not been overlooked either. An invitation from the Clemson Married Students to their Carolina counterparts has been extended, requesting names of couples there who do not have a place to stay tonight before the game. The Clemson members will open their doors as far as possible to accommodate the visitors. The move has been tabbed by leaders at both schools as another step forward in better relations between Clemson and Carolina.

The married students are also productive in other ways. Of the seventeen dues paid members, eleven are fathers represented by a total of fifteen children. Fifteen of the wives are of the working variety, nine employed by the college. There are seven veterans included, too.

The MSA does not neglect the social aspects of life either. They are planning a big informal Harvest Ball tonight at the Seneca NG Armory. All married students and others are invited to attend. Wayne Rutledge and his band from Greenville will be featured.

Meetings of the association are held on bi-weekly Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the Clemson House. Meetings are governed by parliamentary procedure.

With the increasing influx of

married students attending Clemson, the Married Student Association will have an important part in the future growth of our college.

— Beat Carolina —

## Tigerama Views Students Speak

By BOBBY FERRELL  
Tiger Feature Writer

Question of the week: "What was your personal opinion of the production of Tigerama as presented last week. If you have seen some of the other past productions: how did this one compare with them?"

I enjoyed Tigerama. It was a very good show and I thought all the skits were carried out very well. As usual, the fireworks display was spectacular. I think there should have been a little more thought behind the judging.

TRACY FERGUSON '62

The most notable thing I noticed, besides the improved sound system, was the vast improvement in programming. The entertainment offered this year was much of a greater variety than before, making it more enjoyable for the public as well as the students.

RICHARD MATTHEWS '63

I think Tigerama was better this year because of the improved sound system and better lighting. The skits were the same, but the fireworks were worth a quarter.

BILL YATES '62

Tigerama is in its beginning years at Clemson. It can be a great asset if it is handled in the right way. I believe, that in the past and present, it is being handled as well as possible. It will (in my opinion) be a better program when there is more participation from individuals and organizations. Also, I believe, it will be improved when the acts reach the excellence of the fireworks display.

PAUL GOODSON '63

Tigerama was not exactly what it was built up to be, but there was a big improvement in the sound system and lighting.

JIM WEBER '62

I think that Tigerama is fastly building up to something that will be a big part in Clemson tradition. There was a great deal of variety and the fireworks display was tremendous. I think it is definitely worth a quarter.

DAVID COX '62

I think that overall Tigerama '60 was improved excluding the judging of the skits.

JAME KIZER '61

All I can remember is the fireworks and they haven't stopped yet. I know something was wrong when I noticed everybody was sitting on the other side.

STEVE OLSON '64

Why am I always late? Most of the show was over when my date and I arrived, but we did get to see the fireworks, or something that looked like fireworks. Being such an ardent admirer of Frank Howard and the fraternity that put on the skit about his show, I really wanted to see that one, but I guess you can't have your cake and eat it too!

FRED BISHOP '62

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## Big Saturday Is First Semester's Highlight

By ZIP GRANT  
Tiger Feature Writer

Clouds of anticipation have been forming over Clemson for the past few weeks, growing larger as Big Saturday grew nearer. And now, this highlight of the football season, and of first semester, is here.

Big Saturday is threatening to overshadow Homecoming by precipitating more parties and social functions than was evidenced at Homecoming.

A Roman Holiday called Big Saturday will stand unique among many big occasions at Clemson. Students from the state's two largest institutions will meet this

week-end in the largest assemblage for a collegiate function in the history of the state.

Previously, students of the two schools went home during the Big Thursday holidays and, thus, partying was limited because students were anxious to get back to their girls, families, etc. But not this week-end.

On tap are two big dances, the football game, and many drop-ins, parties, and drop-outs. The Royal Knights blast off tonight at nine with the IFC sponsored dance to set the style for the week-end.

This strictly rock-type combo will inaugurate The Inter Fra-

ternity Council's college-sanctioned dances and will possibly establish a lasting and growing tradition.

And tomorrow night the Blue Key-CDA dance will climax a great week-end with a great combo. Little is known at Clemson about B. S. Plair, but I predict a lot will be known about him after this week-end.

Plair combines rhythm and blues with slow beach-type rock and roll to produce some of the best dancing music available. The students are expected to raise a little sand, but there is no fear that anything will get out of hand because the CDA will be in control of the dance as always.

This week-end will see the arrival of many poorly educated and definitely unenlightened fugitives from the society world of Gamecock U on our campus. Students must remember that what they do this week-end may influence Carolina students for better or for worse so it goes without saying that Clemson Gentlemen is our name.

Last week-end saw two of the most successful dances in Clemson's long history. The weather was perfect for a dance week-end and the Drifters and Maltby were in top form.

On Friday night, there were so many people that came to our inadequate dance hall that the CDA sold completely out of tickets and used tickets from previous dances as substitutes. That's a lot of people.

Although the dance on Saturday night was not as well attended, it was a very successful dance. As said before, it was a very good balance of dances.

Students are reminded of the ruling that traffic will be routed to stadium parking lot after 10:00

a. m. tomorrow. This is necessary because of the large overflow of traffic.

Have you thought of where you and your date will eat lunch tomorrow?

— Beat Carolina —



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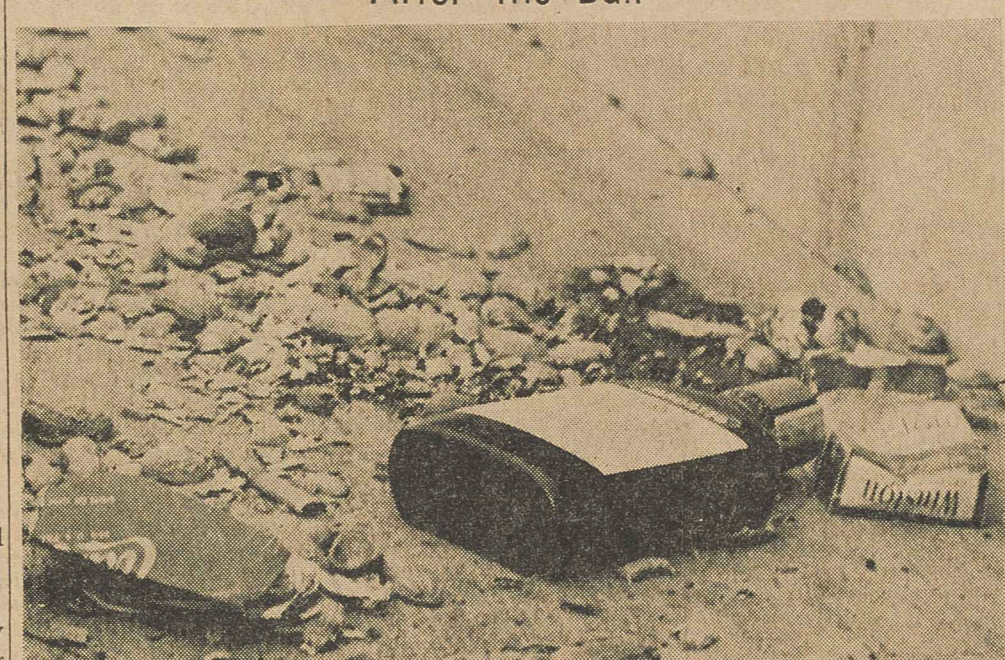
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## 'After The Ball'



If the goings on of last weekend are any indication of the things to come, then the scene above will be duplicated many times over today and tomorrow. All the cheer that goes on at Clemson won't be imported as that shown above, since most of it will come from Tiger fans as they come to watch the team take another one from the Chickens! (Tiger photo by Alex McCormack)

## Tri Chi To Sponsor Game Corsage Sales

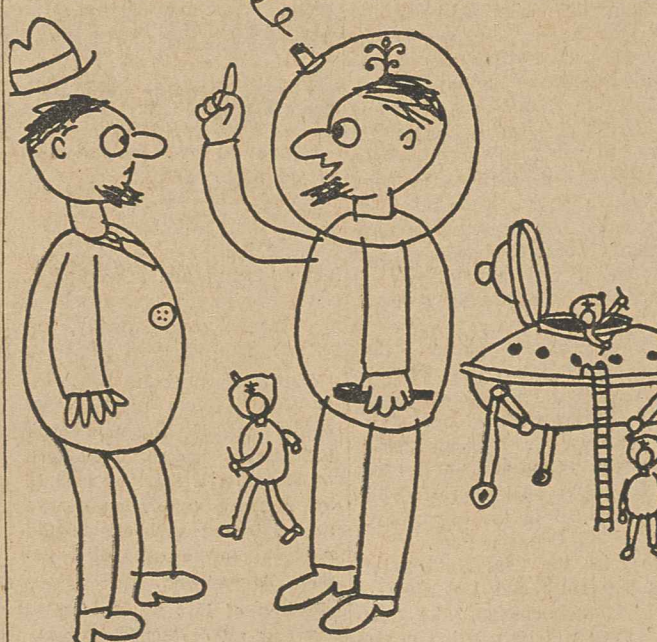
Tri Chi Sorority will sponsor the sale of Clemson corsages this weekend at the Carolina game. The corsages, \$1.50 apiece, will be on sale at the loggia, field house, Clemson House, and near the gates of the stadium.

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A movement is afoot—a shocking, startling movement—to solve the problem of overcrowded colleges by the simple expedient of refusing admission to women at coeducational schools!

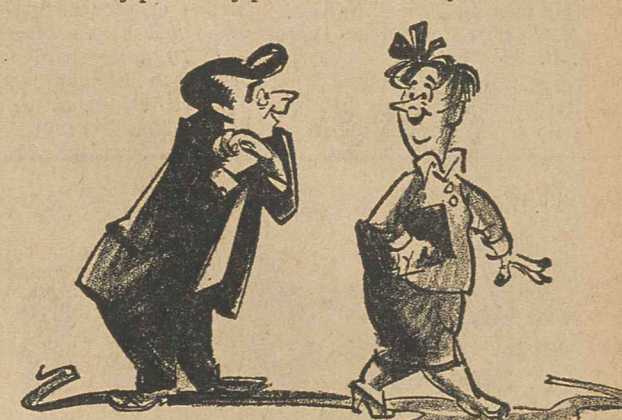
It is argued by proponents of this plan that in today's world a college education is absolutely essential for a man, while for a woman it is merely a pleasant interlude between adolescence and housewifery. There is simply not room enough for both men and women in our overburdened colleges; therefore, in all fairness, women who have far less need of a degree than men, must yield their places.

Well sir, when I heard this drastic proposal, I was so shocked that I sat right down and lit a Marlboro. I always sit right down and light a Marlboro when I am shocked. I also always sit right down and light a Marlboro when I am not shocked. There is no time, no condition, no mood, no estate when it isn't a source of soul-deep gratification to settle back and have a full-flavored smoke—Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste—Marlboro, the jewel of cigarettes—Marlboro, the pinnacle of the tobaccoist's art—Marlboro, my comfort, haven, and snug harbor.

Well sir, I sat smoking my Marlboro and thinking over the shocking proposal to keep women out of coed schools, and hoping fervently that another solution can be found. If the calamitous day ever comes when women are banned from coed colleges, I will gnash my teeth and rend my garments and take to my bed without supper. Like any other Marlboro man, I love women. I love the sight and sound of them, the cut of their jibs, their beauty and grace, their cunning little spiteurs, their sleek dimples, their middy blouses, their aura and effluvia. Moreover, I freely admit that when it comes to brainpower, they can give the average man cards and spades and big casino too. It would be a shame, a disgrace and a catastrophe to keep these beautiful, intelligent creatures out of college.

However, it is always wise in time of fair weather to prepare for foul. What if the advocates of keeping women out of college begin to gather strength? We who abhor this fiendish plan must be ready with a substitute... and it just so happens I have one—and a mighty ingenious little plan it is, if I say so myself.

Granted that classroom seats are in short supply, and granted that men need degrees more than women, it is still not necessary to bar women from college. Let them go to college but—here is the beauty part of my plan—don't let them go to class!



I love the sight and sound of them...

This solution, it seems to me, answers every requirement. It releases hundreds of thousands of classroom seats to needy males. At the same time, it does not deprive women of the rich and varied benefits of campus life. They can join sororities, shoot pool at the Union, build bonfires for Homecoming games, pour at the Dean's tea, plait daisies in their hair, organize drag races, sculpt in ice, hook rugs, walk their cheetahs, play Monopoly, find love—in short, they can do anything except go to class.

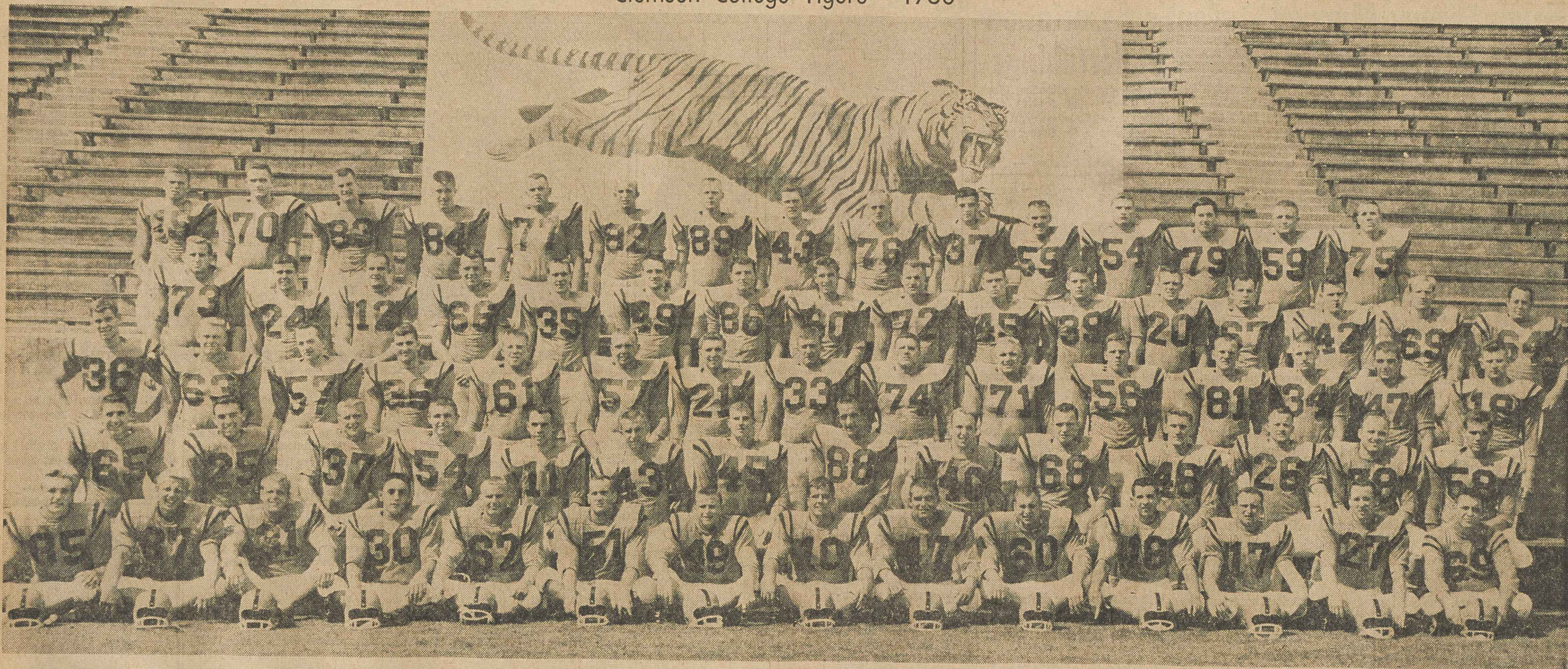
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## Clemson College Tigers --- 1960



# 'Gator' Farr Preaches Funeral Of Gamecock

## Undergarment Section Of Sears '60 Catalog Is Text

By ROBERT BERGER

Tiger Sports Writer

"Gator" Farr returns to Clemson this Friday to bury the "damn chicken." This event will "kick off" the fun-filled weekend. "Gator" Farr's Solid Saturday sermon will be an unforgettable event in the minds of our students.

Frank B. Farr, known to all Clemson men as "Gator", graduated from Clemson in 1930, and he has been one of its most avid supporters ever since. While at Clemson, as one of this institution's most outstanding students, he was a member of the cheering squad; and the organizer, as well as the first leader, of the now well-known Senior Platoon.

"Gator" attended Clemson when it was at the height of its military standing, and he knows the old Clemson as well as anyone around. His senior year he made the rank of Colonel of the Clemson College Cadet Corp — which was the highest position on the campus at that time.

In 1941 and 1942 he again returned to Clemson as an instructor on the military staff. Before he left military service, he attained the rank of Major. His stomping grounds are now in Groveland, Florida, where he teaches and is a principal. Each year he returns to perform the immortal last rites for "that ole cocky-doodle-doo." The annual funeral service will be

held this Friday night in the amphitheater. The cremation of our fine feathered friend will take place afterwards.

Each year the text has been taken from the "Ladies Undergarment section of the latest edition of the Sears Roebuck catalog," and is sure to be tops this year. Approximately six thousand fans will cram the amphitheater to hear his first "Solid Saturday Sermon." "Gator" states, "I am looking forward to seeing all of you and Clemson once again. I will try to bury that infernal chicken so that he will not rise again."

People from all out-lying areas will come to help the Tigers on the pre-celebration over the Gamecocks. Head Cheerleader Joe Bagwell states, "Let's really support 'Gator' and the Tigers in this first 'Solid Saturday' pep rally. This is one rally that no one from Clemson or its surrounding area will want to miss."

As in the past, the freshmen will attend the rally with a fine coat of mixed paints on their faces, artistically drawn by the upperclassmen. The freshmen, who must supply the paint for their faces, will get more paint from the flag pole at the end of the pep rally to the tune of Tiger Rag. The rats who of course will be able to remove their hats Saturday after the game, are given the pleasure of beating the drum until 12:00 noon on Saturday.

The rats should see that no pesky Birds from Columbia get here to paint any part of the campus — if they are lucky enough to do so, we want them caught so they can remove their unholy work. Clemson men are gentlemen, and any display of vandalism on any other campuses are forbidden.

After "Gator's" eulogy, the infamous Bird's effigy will be carried in a "borrowed" coffin from Boston College — which we got after our victory from them in the 1940 Cotton Bowl — to the parking lot where he will be cremated to the everlasting joy of all Clemson men.

To miss the first Solid Saturday pep rally and last rites of the "defunct chicken" by "Gator" Farr will be missing one of the true and living traditions that have been left to Clemson, so be there to support one of the many things for which Clemson stands.

— Beat Carolina —

### Deacon Farr



Deacon "Gator" Farr is shown in the process of conducting the last rites of that "damn chicken" from the speaker's stand in the amphitheater.

## Mural Touch Football Enters Home Stretch

Intramural touch football entered its home stretch of round robin play this week as only 41 games remained to be played. Barring bad weather the final league games are scheduled for November 16 with playoffs beginning the following Monday, Nov. 21.

The tennis program has passed the difficult first round stage. Thursday the number of participants had been reduced to 32 out of a starting field of 58. A rapid conclusion of the second round will enable the program to be completed before Thanksgiving.

Results of last week's football play saw all of Monday's games rained out and rescheduled for this Monday. Hence many teams were forced for the first time to play two games in one week. Tuesday's results were: Chester

County 26, C 0; Delta Phi Kappa 7, 8th Barracks 0; E 5 12, F 3 6; Sigma Kappa Epsilon 32, 7th Barracks East 6; B 6 20, Barnwell County 6; Kappa Sigma Nu 6, 8th Barracks Basement 0; and F 4 21, E 6 7.

Wednesday's results were: F 5 7, Newman Club 6; C 8 13, D 6 6; Abbeville County 34, C 5 7; D 6 1, Phi Kappa Delta 0 (Montana playoff); CSRA 12, E 4 0; D 4 13, 8th Barracks West 7; and Union County 6, E 5 2.

With these results the various league fights shaped up thusly. In league 1 Chester County and Delta Phi Kappa reached their showdown game each with 4-0 records. The winner of this game will represent the league in the playoffs. In league 2, Abbeville County has to win from Phi Kappa Delta (Continued on Page 5)

### After Seven Games

## Shingler And McGuirt Lead Statistics Race

With the release of the Clemson team statistics one finds the leaders of last week still holding their respective categories. With the completion of seven games the record books show several categories still open for a shuffling of the leaders.

In total offense Lowndes Shingler still leads the Tigers with Joe Anderson and Bill McGuirt fighting a close battle for second honors. Following them Matthews and Pavlack are separated by only 25 yards.

Rushing finds Bill McGuirt, last week's ACC rushing leader, still leading the Tigers with 202 yards. He is closely followed by Shingler and Matthews though, with Pavlack, Glaze and Scrudato bunched together. Looking at the rushing averages finds Matthews leading with Shingler and Pavlack closely following.

The passing department finds Shingler leading the team and

Anderson Goff and Heilig following in that order.

On the receiving end of the passes Pavlack leads the team with the total yards but fourth in the average per pass. Gary Barnes is second in total pass yardage and first in the average. Sam Anderson now is third in total yardage and second in yards per pass with King fourth in total yards and third in averages.

Scoring finds Bill McGuirt way out in front of the Tigers having a total of 48 points. His closest teammate in this category is Armstrong with 21 and Shingler very close to him with 18 points.

Matthews leads in both punt returns and kickoff returns with Coleman second in the former and Pavlack second in the latter.

One very bright category is first downs with Clemson having 89 to their opponents only having 44.

Clemson's opponents have a slight edge in the kickoff return category with the Tigers having a 17.1 average and their opponents sporting a 22.3 average. Leading the Tigers in the interception department are Wendall Black and Coleman Glaze. Black has intercepted two for a 25 yard average while Glaze has snagged one for a 41 yard tally.

Clemson has intercepted a total of eight passes for 160 yards with an average of 20 yards while their opponents have an average of 8.6 yards. So far this season the Bengals have fumbled 21 times and lost 9 of these while their opponents have fumbled 7 times and lost only three.

— Beat Carolina —

## Roundballers Have Tallest Squad In Clemson History

By TOMMY RISHER

Tiger Sports Writer

Coaches Press Maravich and Bobby Roberts led 22 freshmen and varsity basketball prospects through their first drill on October 15 to begin preparation for the 1960-61 season. There are 13 members present from last year's varsity and freshman teams.

Leading the returnees is Chippy Patterson, a 6 foot guard who last year as a sophomore led the Tigers in scoring and made the all ACC team. He is a fancy ball-handler with a soft jump shot and should again reap many post-season honors.

Bill Warren will return after bounking a year due to a broken arm. His driving layups and long jumpshots should add punch to the Tiger attack. Ed Kraljack, a senior ballhawk who was a regular last year, will be back to man one of the forward positions. He is the best defensive player on the squad and is a consistent scorer.

Another returning starter is Tommy Mahaffey a 6 foot 8 inch junior from LaGrange Georgia. He was the team's leading rebounder last year, and much of this burden will again fall on him. He will be assisted in keeping up with the conference big men by Earle Maxwell, a 6' 8" senior from Greenville, S. C.

Bob Benson, a rough 6' 2" guard who lettered last year will be back to help at any position that

should falter. Speight Bird and Dave Wallace, a pair of 6'7" pivemen will form the reserve core for the big men.

Bill Bonzulak, Chuck Narvin, and Carl Ward, are all speedy guards, and will back up the regulars. Larry Seitz and Mike Bononak, a transfer from the football team, seem capable of playing ball at the forward position.

Freshmen coach Bobby Roberts has the tallest squad to work with that has ever been at Clemson. It includes three 6'8" "big men" who can really clear the boards. It also has several fine guards who can knock the bottom of the bucket out from 30 feet on in.

Donnie Mahaffey, Tommy's little brother, is 6'8" and has all the equipment to be a star. His fine hook shot, soft tap-ins, and rebounding ability should be a thorn in the side for Clemson's opponents the next four seasons.

Clemson's other two big men are Manning Privette and Woody Morgan, who were high school teammates at Hartsville, S. C. With these three "giants" in the game, the freshmen should grab their share of rebounds.

Him Brennan of McKeesport, Pa. is a fine dribbler and ball-handler who will be the team's playmaker. He drives hard for layups and can fire in jump shots from all angles. Richard (Continued on Page 6)

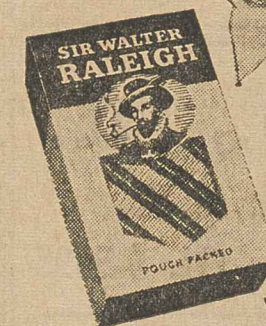
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Tigers Tounce Tars To End Losing Streak

Clemson's Tigers, reeling from three straight losses to Maryland, Duke, and Vanderbilt, could do little wrong and smashed the University of North Carolina last Saturday 24-0. It was Homecoming in Death Valley and the Tigers gave the 35,000 some odd fans something to cheer about by soundly trouncing the Tar Heels. North Carolina won the toss, but elected to kick off with a strong wind at their backs. Elliot kicked off and Anderson returned the short kick to the Clemson 23. The Tigers rushed for one first down but on third and eight Scrudato fumbled and Riggs recovered for Carolina on the Clemson 28.

It looked like real trouble for the Tigers, but Clemson's line rose up and threw the Tar Heels for two losses. On fourth down a Farris pass was intercepted by Pavlack on the 14. Clemson moved the ball to the Clemson 32 but was forced to punt.

Carolina took over on the N. C. 40 and moved down the field. A field goal by Elliot from the 25 failed and Clemson took over. The Tigers again couldn't move and punted to the Tar Heels who punted back as the first quarter ended. The score was 0-0 with Clemson ahead.

Clemson took over on the 12 and moved to the N. C. 42 before Werntz punted into the end zone. North Carolina punted back and the Tigers started their first touchdown drive. They moved 55 yards with McGurt going over from the one. Armstrong's kick was good and the Tigers led 7-0 at the half.

Elliot kicked to Shingler who returned to the Clemson 23. with 9:10 left on the clock in the third quarter.

Armstrong kicked off and N. C. was forced to punt. Clemson took over on the Clemson 36 and marched 64 yards to score. The big gainers in the drive were

Anderson's 11 yard pass to King and Anderson's 13 yard end run. McGurt scores from the one and Armstrong makes the score 21-0.

Armstrong kicked off and North Carolina mounted its biggest drive of the game. They marched from their own 33 to the Clemson 20, where Farris was dropped for a loss on fourth down. The Tigers took over and marched to the N. C. 8 where a penalty stopped them. North Carolina punted and Clemson took over on its own 30.

With Goff and Helig leading the way the Tigers moved to the North Carolina 27 where an Armstrong field goal makes the score 24-0. Both teams had another crack at the ball, but neither could muster a drive and the final score read Clemson 24, North Carolina 0.

Clemson gained 263 yards rushing and 121 yards passing for a total of 389 yards. North Carolina had a total of only 146 yards total offense. The Tigers had 24 first downs to 12 for North Carolina. Shingler gained 77 yards rushing to lead both teams and passed for 97 yards.

— Beat Carolina —

Addition Of New Blood Boosts Tennis Outlook

By BOBBY COWSE  
Tiger Sports Writer

During the next four years a steady rise. The primary reason for this was the hiring of a very talented coach, Leslie Longshore. Coach Longshore has been playing tennis since early in life, and is experienced in teaching, writing, and participating in the sport. He graduated from Tulane in 1953.

The squad of 1960 finished 3-1 behind Bob Burns and Bill Cooper. Burns, the number one man, made an excellent showing in battling his way to the semi-finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament last April. In the first round he defeated Leonard Graham of Duke, and in the third round bumped off Jim Griffin of Duke. In meeting defending champion, Bill Cullen of Wake Forest, in the semi-finals, Burns found a little more than he could handle while losing 2-6, 11-13.

Other players in this tournament from Clemson were John Nutt, Bobby Dyon, Frank Holroyd, Wingate Sikes, and Cooper. This spring it looks as if lack of material and depth will hurt the Tigers once again. Leading the returning netmen will be Burns. Behind Burns will be Nutt, Sikes, Bo Shaw, and two sophomores Roy Strickland and George Christopher. These boys played well as Clemson freshmen and should be above average varsity men.

While the outlook for the 1961 team is not too bright, Coach Longshore should be able to claim one of the strongest freshmen squads in the ACC and the Southeast. Certainly it will be the strongest freshman team that Clemson has ever courted.

While recruiting this past summer, Longshore came up with

two top grade sectional players and two high ranking state players. Heading the list is Doug Steward of Anniston, Alabama. Steward has won many Southern junior titles including the inter-scholastic where he defeated his future teammate at Clemson, Malloy Evans. Doug was the number two junior player in the south last year.

Evans, already mentioned, is the current state junior champion. He was also runnerup to Bob Burns in the men's singles competition in Columbia this past summer. His sectional rating should hop up a notch or two on the basis of his showings in the past season's tournaments. He is currently rated number eight. Malloy is from Belton, South Carolina.

Dick Pregnell, from Walterboro, South Carolina, should be a real tough third man on the frosh team. He was rated fourth in the high school state tennis meet at Furman last May. Dick was on the tournament circuit during the summer and should have profited from this experience. Pregnell will be the team's only southpaw.

Fred Craft should add some strength down the line. Fred also ranks among the best junior players in South Carolina. He, like Pregnell and Evans, was on the tournament circuit last summer. Craft is from Columbia.

In doubles, Pregnell and Craft teamed for the best doubles team in the state and one of the best in the South while in high school. This should be the event where

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Joe Sneaks Through



Tiger second string quarterback Joe Anderson is seen as he scored Clemson's second touchdown in the 24-0 stomping of North Carolina. The TD concluded a 23 yard run by Anderson. (Tiger Sports Photo by Alex McCormack)

Execution In 'Death Valley'



MURAL

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for their championship unless DFC should lose to E4.

In league 3, play has been hampered by postponements and three teams, Chester County, ED 4, and Delta Kappa Alpha, are still in the running although the fraternity boys cannot lose again and retain a chance. In league 4, the F4 News could clinch a tie by defeating Kappa Delta Chi this week.

In league 5, Kappa Sigma Nu, by defeating the Newman Club next Tuesday, will don the crown. In league 6, Sigma Kappa Epsilon has only to whip winless E6 for the honors. The same situation prevails in league 7 where Union County needs a win from lowly 8th Barracks West to complete a perfect league season. In league 8, E3 and B8 have perfect records with a head-on clash coming up on Monday.

Pairings for the championship tournament have not been decided by the 8 entrants as of this time but they will provide for a perfect three-day tournament. Four games will be played the first day, two the second and then the championship contest. Fifteen gold medallions with the Clemson seal and engravings are the winner's awards.

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Duke Holds ACC Lead; NC State Takes Second; Carolina Is Sixth

This week in ACC action the Duke Blue Devils, although not playing an ACC game, retained a firm hold on first place with a 1,000 percentage in play. N. C. State, waiting for Duke to make a mistake in ACC competition, holds second place with 4 wins and 1 loss for an .800 percentage.

Both N. C. State and Duke have practically clinched their respective holdings in the battle for ACC supremacy. The conference teams then follow with Maryland and Clemson tied for third and Wake Forest, South Carolina, Virginia and North Carolina following in that order.

Duke's Blue Devils came back Saturday after half time to break Navy's 10-0 lead and drive ahead to a 19-10 victory. It wasn't until the third period that Duke was able to score against Navy's line. Picking up a Navy fumble, Duke pushed 59 yards with fullback Dave Burch crashing over for the first score. Walt Rappold then fired a two-point conversion pass. The score now stood Duke 8, Navy 10.

Duke scored again in the third period when halfback Dean Wright plunged over from the seven. He then ran over for the 2-point conversion. In the fourth period, halfback Billy Reynolds kicked a 35-yard field goal after another Navy fumble. As the final gun sounded vaunted Navy had lost to Duke 18-10.

The Blue Devils now have a 6-1 over-all record having lost only to

mighty Michigan 31-6 early in the season. Duke's Blue Devils will play host to Wake Forest's "terrible" Demon Deacons this week in an ACC contest.

North Carolina State held down second place last Saturday afternoon, keeping a 6-2 over-all record, by beating Wake Forest 14-12. The game was long speculated to be an aerial one, but the Winston-Salem fans saw N. C. State keep its feet well on the ground. Wake Forest now rides in fifth place in conference standings with a 2-5 over-all record.

Clemson well - satisfied a Homecoming Day crowd Saturday in what is said to be its best game of the season. The Tigers blanked the University of

North Carolina 24-0, with Bill McGurt scoring two of the Tiger touchdowns. Thus the Clemson Tigers climbed back into the win column at North Carolina's expense.

The key play in the Clemson win Saturday, said N. C. State coach, was when Shingler completed a pass from the N. C. State 19 to Gary Barnes who ran the ball to the Tar Heel one-yard line. It was this play that kept the Tigers going to their first touchdown; after this the Tar Heels faded and lost. This gave Clemson an over-all record of 4-3 for the year and N. C. State a 1-6 record.

Last week the Gamecocks of South Carolina were "plowed" (Continued on Page 6)

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## Olson Picks Bengals To Take Poor Chickens

By BOBBY COWSERT  
Tiger Sports Writer

Clemson College is being represented by some of its finest students this fall on the football field. While the record stands at a mediocre four wins and three losses, the squad is always full of pep and spirit, and provides many a thrill for its spectators.

This being the eve of the first "Solid Saturday," I feel as if it would be appropriate to devote this column to a player who has been on the Tiger team for three years and is a real veteran of these clashes between Clemson and the University of South Carolina.

Dave Olson, a 6'2", 210 pound senior from Decatur, Georgia, has been one of the mainstays up front and is considered one of the steadiest players on the squad.

While in high school, Dave participated in baseball as a pitcher and also was a member of the track team. He comprised quite an excellent record on the mound for his school, and his biggest thrill came from the diamond instead of the gridiron.

Olson relates the story in this way: "After loading the bases on three consecutive walks, I got the next three on strikes and went on to win by a shut-out." Also ranking high in his high

over the past three years will prove it. At the present, Olson is on the second first team, playing at right guard, and really helps make this position strong.

His biggest thrill while at Clemson is not the trip to the Sugar Bowl or the victory over TCU in the Bluebonnet Bowl, but is the last quarter of the Vanderbilt game two years ago when Clemson snatched the victory from the clutches of the Commodores with just nine seconds remaining.

Up to now, Dave considers Duke the toughest team which the Tigers have faced, but believes that the team should still be undefeated.

As for the Carolina game, he remarks: "It's going to be a tough game because when these two schools get together it's not going to be tag football. But, they'll never take the Tigers in "Death Valley."

Dave feels confident that he will end up with a very commendable 7-3 record and still sees a faint glimmer of a bowl trip. However, he stresses the word, "faint," strongly.

Since this is his last year of football, Olson thinks he might give baseball another crack this spring. If so, he will certainly be an asset to the fine baseball team that Clemson is expected to have.

Dave Olson



school career is his All-State selection at Southwest Dekalb as a top flight lineman on the football team.

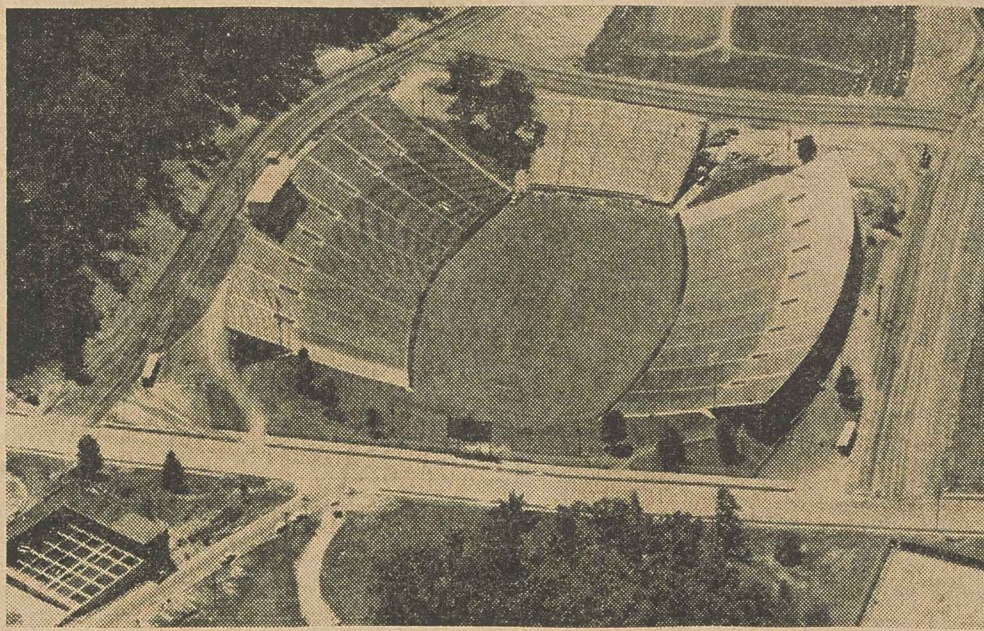
Upon graduation from high school, Dave had offers to four other major colleges; the University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, Auburn, and the University of South Carolina. When asked how he happened to choose Clemson over the others, he says: "With an uncle and two brothers having entered Clemson, what else could I do."

"It is considered one of the best engineering schools in the South and also a fine place to play football. There are not many big football schools which have the closeness of coaches and players that Clemson has."

So on to the hills he came, and since the very first day that Dave Olson set foot on this campus, he has made a great name for himself. During his first two years here, Dave threw the discus for the track team in addition to playing football.

The pigskin sport is his best, however, and his performances

## Battlefield For The 'Solid South'



Aerial view of the largest stadium in the ACC, Clemson's Memorial Stadium. Note the new addition of 55000 endzone seats bringing "Death Valley" capacity to approximately 44000 permanent seats. East bank seating further increases capacity by an additional 8000 seats. (Tiger Sports Photo).

## Tiger Tank Team Sees Brighter Future With Stronger Swimmers

By ROBERT BERGER  
Tiger Sports Writer

Coach Carl McHugh of Clemson's swimming team thinks more of water than do most fish. Coach McHugh has loved swimming all of his life and was an excellent swimmer at Clemson as a student. He was a member of swimming squads in his junior and senior years that lost only one match each and was captain of the team in his senior year, 1936.

Mr. McHugh became head coach of the team after returning here from the Navy in 1946. He succeeded his former coach, Mr. Holtzendorf, who is presently YMCA secretary. The swimming team of 1954 did quite well and the team of 1955 was fairly good, but since then the swimming teams have been on the decline. The main reason for this wane is the lack of interest shown by potentially good swimmers.

Coach McHugh had this to say about the team: "We need men out who will go through a period of boredom and physical strain, but soon swimming becomes a pleasure. It is not too late to come out for the team and you need no previous experience."

"We have some fine swimmers who may win many first places, but we need some men who will work hard and possibly win some seconds and thirds. Last year, we won eight first places in a match and lost it because of too few swimmers. However, interest seems up somewhat this year and we should have a better team than in the past four years."

What does a swimmer need to

be successful? The most important attribute is desire; desire to keep improving and possessing a "will to win". A swimmer needs good coordination, the will to force himself to do a little more than he thinks he can, and the ability to recover and be ready to go again.

Members of the varsity squad expected to win the most points are Captain Joel Vaccaro (crawl), Harry Farehand (breaststroke), Paul Goodson (backstroke), Bill Bagwell (crawl), Waldo Phinney (diving), and Carlos de Navarro who will become eligible for the varsity in January. The other members of the varsity squad include Jerry Wempe (backstroke), Carl Norton (crawl), Mike McDevitt (crawl), and Phil Shidler (backstroke and butterfly).

Top freshman prospects in addition to de Navarro are Chris Witaszek (individual relay), Phil Levine (crawl), Peter Davenport (individual medley), and William Leverette (crawl). Charles McClure (crawl), Albert Luiz (crawl), and Steve Carter (crawl) make up the remainder of what seems to be a strong frosh team.

Students interested in joining the team can come down to the pool from 4:30 to 5:30 P.M. Monday-Friday. All swimmers eat at the training table and the main qualification is that you like to swim. Much credit is deserved by the swimmers who give their time for Clemson College. It is hoped that more of the students will participate for the swimming team here at Tiger Town.

The 1960-61 swimming schedule is as follows: Dec. 5-USC-

home, Dec. 10-Davidson-home, Dec. 16 - Maryland - College Park, Dec. 17-Virginia - Charlottesville, Jan. 6 - Duke-home, Jan. 23-Ga. Tech-Atlanta, Feb. 3-N. C. State-Raleigh, Feb. 4-N.C. - Chapel Hill, Feb. 10-Wake Forest - home, Feb. 15-Emory-home, and Feb. 23, 24, 25-ACC Conference Meet - Raleigh.

— Beat Carolina —

### Roundballers

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Hall is a 6 foot guard who can dunk the ball. He specializes in long shots from outside.

Playing a forward will be Nick Malasovich from Youngstown, Ohio, who is 6'2" and averaged 30 points a game his senior year in high school. He is a fine all-around player who can play under the basket or outside with equal skill.

Mike Phillips, another boy from Pennsylvania has a soft push shot and will add to the team's firepower. Tommy Risher, a 6 foot guard will also add strength to the team. The freshmen also have one more big man, 6'5" Gary Berneski from Pittsburgh. He has a nice jump shot and drives well for a big man.

With all these fine prospects, it looks as if Clemson's basketball outlook may rise in the next few years. It certainly should be a good season for the freshmen.

— Beat Carolina —

## 'Bonnie Banks' To Receive Hall Of Fame Award Saturday

The skinny youngster who went from the dimly lit streets of Great Falls to the Towers of the Waldorf will be honored Saturday in ceremonies before the kickoff of the Clemson-South Carolina game.

Although Banks McFadden was officially presented his Football Hall of Fame award in New York last December before the elite of the sports world, he has never been recognized before "his fans" for this high honor.

Since the largest crowd ever to witness a football game in South Carolina is expected here Saturday, and since the fans that annually watch this Tiger-Gamecock battle are the most rabid in the world; and since McFadden is now in his fifth year of scouting the Gamecocks, it seemed only fitting that McFadden should be honored for his great accomplishments at this game.

Dr. Robert C. Edwards, President of Clemson, will present the Hall of Fame award to McFadden in ceremonies beginning at 1:45 p.m.

Little did anyone-Banks included — realize that when he ma-

tricated at Clemson in the fall of 1936 from his little community of Great Falls that he was to become the greatest athlete the State of South Carolina ever produced and be ranked among the nation's immortals.

He was bounced around during his sophomore year and saw limited action. In 1938, his junior year, he had a total offense of 511 yards and the following season he sparked Clemson to the Cotton Bowl with his great running, passing, punting and defensive play.

He gained 992 yards running and passing his senior year but the thing that made him great was his punting. He averaged 43.5 yards a kick on 65 boots — still a Clemson record.

Largely on the strength of the Clemson tailback's defensive left half play in the Cotton Bowl against undefeated Boston College, Clemson won that game, 6-3, and McFadden still rates a berth on the all-time Cotton Bowl team.

He made nearly all of the recognized All-American teams that season. However, "Bonnie Banks" considers being voted the most

valuable by his teammates in 1939 as his highest award.

Just as he was great in football, so was his fame spread among the basketball halls. He made All-Southern three straight years and was named All-American for the 1938-39 basketball season, his junior year.

In track he ended his collegiate career at the state track meet by setting three state records; the low hurdles, the high hurdles and the broad jump — in one afternoon. The latter two still stand after 16 state meets and the high hurdle mark was not broken until 1957.

For his successes in football, basketball and track, McFadden was chosen the "Nation's most versatile athlete" for the 1939-40 school year.

Today Banks serves as defensive backfield coach of the Tigers after coming up through the ranks as freshman football coach and head coach in basketball, track and cross country.

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under" by a LSU team 35-6. This gave the Gamecocks a 1-5 record for the 1960 season. (It won't be much better after this weekend.)

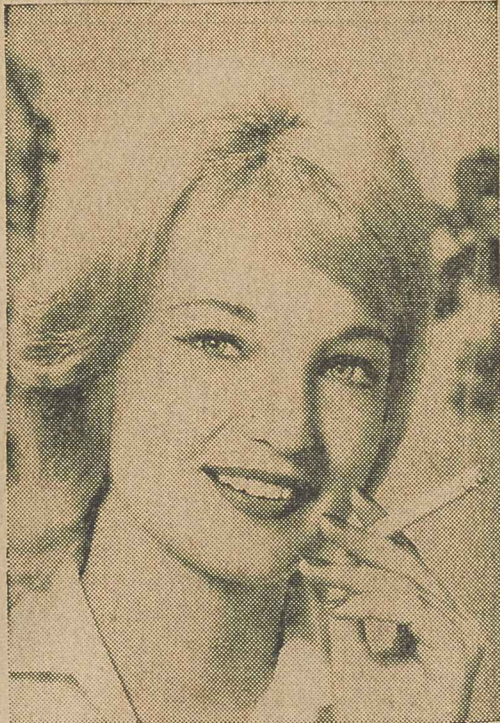
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Letters To Tom

Students Praise Tiger Contents

Dear Tom:  
We thought last week's Tiger had some interesting thought-provoking articles in it.

We were particularly interested in the last three paragraphs of Angus McGregor's column which referred to the "Easter Bowl." We completely agree with his remarks and think that his analogy, "Clemson — a beautiful, shiny academic apple with an athletic worm beginning to eat away at its core" was excellent. While we are proud of our athletic teams, our primary purpose in coming to Clemson is for academic reasons.

When thinking of the Athletic Association, one inevitably thinks of their "monopoly in the basement," commonly called the Book Store. We think it would be a great help to Clemson academically, if profits from the bookstore were used for academic scholarship. This would carry through the academic purpose of students purchasing text books and supplies at the Book Store.

The article by the CDA members also interested us. We were glad to find how the financial affairs of the CDA are handled. If the CDA is interested in gaining the confidence of the students concerning their financial affairs, a good method would be to publish financial statements after each dance in The Tiger as was done for a couple of dances as 1957.

We think students in organizations such as CDA, Taps, and The Tiger should receive honorariums, or better still, a specified amount for their work as some of the jobs on these organizations require a great deal of time. Senior staff members of

the above mentioned organizations have received honorariums in the past, unless they did as The Tiger staff last year and spent all of their funds on the product, thus leaving no money for honorariums. As honorariums are supported partially if not entirely by student funds (Taps and The Tiger receive a small amount of each student's activity fee), we think the amounts of these honorariums should be published in The Tiger.

Ken Montgomery '61  
J. C. Nelson '61  
— Beat Carolina —

BLUE KEY

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the Clemson campus. We feel that this is a long needed occasion on which we at Clemson will have the chance to show you our campus and our mannerisms. "I urge everyone to enter this first "Solid Saturday" with a feeling of enthusiasm and warm friendship that will continue throughout the coming years."

Phil Kennedy, president of Blue Key, said that he is also glad that through Blue Key Dance relationships between the two schools have bettered through the years.

"I would like to take this opportunity to express the CDA's appreciation for the wonderful cooperation that we received from the student body during the Homecoming dances. It appeared that everyone had a most enjoyable time," said Dick.

Dress for the dance tomorrow is informal. Cost of tickets is set at \$2.50 per couple according to Blue Key officials.

— Beat Carolina —

Judges Award Crown To Miss Diane Taff

Homecoming 1960 drew approximately 35,000 people to the Clemson College campus last weekend. Activities held included the fourth annual Tigerama, the Homecoming dances sponsored by CDA and the football game between the University of North Carolina and Clemson.

During the Homecoming dance Friday night, the Taps beauties and Homecoming Queen were presented to the Clemson student body. Diane Taff of Myrtle Beach and Atlanta, representing Beta Tau Sigma, was selected to reign over Homecoming festivities as Queen.

The Taps beauties chosen were Patsy Godwin of Lake City and Columbia College, representing Delta Kappa Alpha; Susan Bowie from Piedmont and Winthrop College, sponsoring Tiger Brotherhood; and Linda Driggers, of Hartsville and Winthrop College, representing Numeral Society.

Also, Jane Cullum, from Greenwood and Columbia College, sponsoring Sigma Alpha Zeta; Harriet Spears of Winthrop College, representing the Forestry Club; and Ginger Huff of Furman University, sponsoring the Tiger Band.

Judging for Homecoming displays was held Saturday morning. Winning first place was the American Ceramic Society. Iota Lambda Sigma took second prize and third place went to American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Tigerama was held on Friday evening in Memorial Stadium with approximately 10,000 persons in attendance. Margaret Thompson, freshman arts and sciences major from Anderson, was crowned by Nancy Edwards Newman as Miss Tigerama 1960.

Joan Miller, sophomore education coed of Walhalla, was selected by the students of Clemson as

first runner-up to Miss Tigerama. Other members of the Tigerama court were Wilma Bonham, education sophomore from Chesnee; Anne Sherman, sophomore education major of Clemson; and Diane Vaughn, chemical engineering freshman from Baltimore, Md.

Winning first place in acts in Tigerama was The Naturals, a vocal group led by Fred Hughes; second place went to Jerry Raz, an accordion player; and taking third place was another vocal group, the Tiger Tones. The last official function of the Homecoming weekend was the Saturday night dance held in the dining room. Richard Maltby and his orchestra played for the CDA sponsored affair from 8-12.

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Thumbing Line Now Has Signs

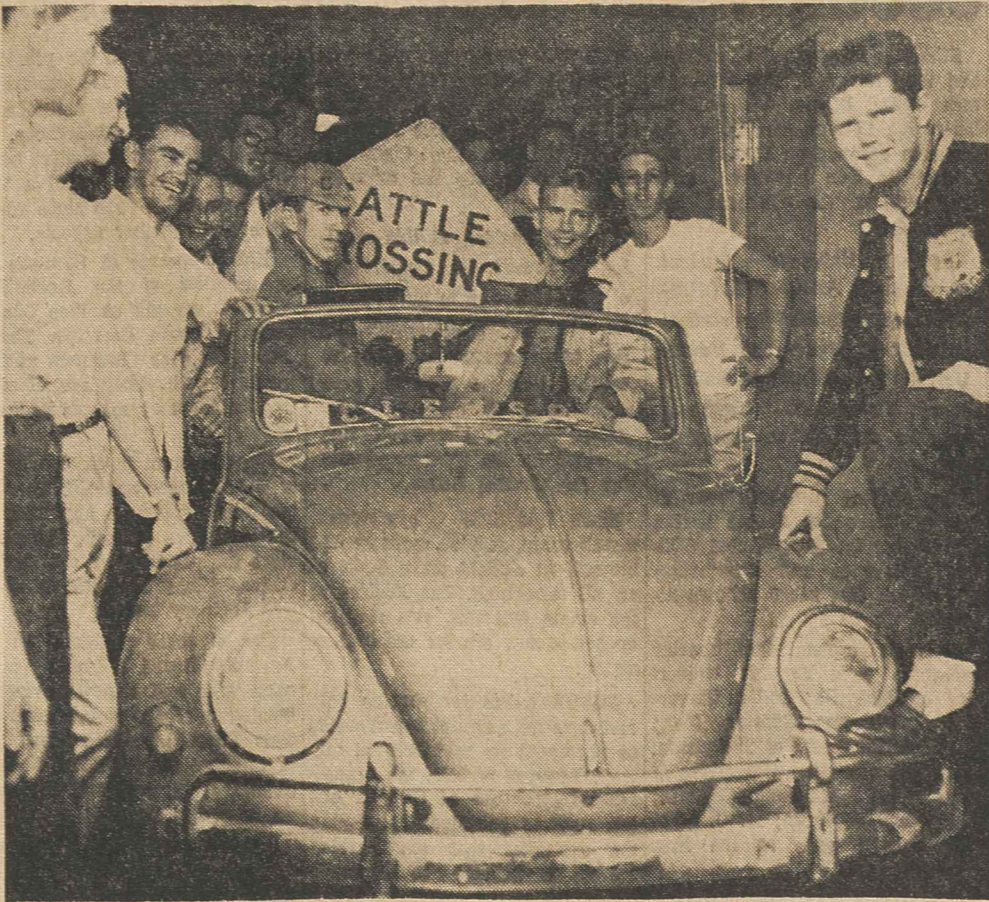
Two signs have been erected at the head of the thumbing line by Sigma Kappa Epsilon. One sign reads "Anderson Riders" and the other "Greenville Riders."

The fraternity feels that these signs, erected as a project, will help alleviate the confused situation of drivers not knowing where riders are going. Students wanting rides in the direction of either Anderson or Greenville should stand behind their respective signs.

Sigma Kappa Epsilon also had a display in front of Hardin Hall during Homecoming week-end. During the intermission of the Friday night dance, the fraternity held a drop-in in the lounge of 5th barracks for their members and guests.

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Parking Problem Solved



Military Clemson required w-i-d-e halls. To prove this fact the boys on hall A-6 decided to help solve the Clemson campus parking problem and park this Volkswagen blocking the "Hall Mama's" room. Even the owner of the car, Harold Carter, was shocked to open the door of this room and find his car being motivated toward him. As a matter of fact, the boys wanted something to remember this occasion; consequently, the Volkswagen was made to squeal a wheel before leaving! (Tiger photo by Jerry Stafford)

Tigerama Directors Express Thanks For Student Interest

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone concerned for their support of Tigerama this year. We feel that we received fine participation from the students in the skits and in the general production of the show. Our deepest thanks go to the students who worked behind the scenes. The real success of Tigerama belongs to them.

We urge each student to begin thinking of ways to improve the show for next year. The success of Tigerama depends on you — the students. We believe that

Tigerama has improved in the four years that it has been on campus and we think that in the future, if it continues to progress as it has, it will become a well-known feature of Clemson College.

Again, we express our sincerest appreciation to each and every student who participated and attended Tigerama. It was our pleasure to be connected with it.

Bubbie Corley  
Phil Kennedy  
The Directors  
— Beat Carolina —

Royal Knights

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"It is evident from the sale of tickets that our first attempt to provide social entertainment at Clemson will be a great success tonight," said Bill Schachte. "A few tickets are still available and may be obtained through fraternity members."

Three fraternities have been designated specific staffs: Sigma Kappa Epsilon, decorations; Numeral Society, party arrangements; and Sigma Alpha Zeta, publicity.

"If the dance is a success, we see no reason why it can not be continued as a traditional function with the added possibility of Carolina joining with the Clemson IFC operating on a home and home basis," said Bill.

This dance is the first of such events, and if successful IFC plans to sponsor other dances during the year, including a sweetheart dance next semester.

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GAMECOCK

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sued several maps of incoming and outgoing routes to Clemson in hopes to remedy the prevalent traffic situation. Three parking lots near the station will be available along with other spaces around the campus. Also, some 200 highway patrolmen will be on hand to help direct traffic.

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ADDITION

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they will be the most valuable to the teams.

Clemson's tennis future should be much brighter over the next five years, and they will be definite contenders for the Atlantic Coast Conference championship. At least this seems to be a favorable outlook for the future success of our Tiger netmen. WATCH OUT, UNC!

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WEEKEND TRAFFIC MAY INTERFERE WITH PLANS

All traffic entering Clemson will be routed to the stadium parking lots due to the large number of cars that will be on campus this weekend, after 10 a.m. Saturday morning.

Students are asked to make their plans in accordance with this so they will not be caught off campus at this time and end up far from their desired destination on campus.

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Death Valley

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and the Bengals seem to be on the road to a 7-3 record for the season.

The Tiger team will be led by Co-captains Lowndes Shingler and Dave Lynn. Shingler, who picked up 174 yards on total offense last week against UNC, will be backed up by second unit signal caller Joe Anderson. Rounding out the quarterback reserve for the Bengals are Johnnie Mac Goff and Don Helig.

Clemson will be deep at the ends with Gary Barnes and Sam Anderson as the probable starters at that position. Ron Andreo will start at center and he will be backed up by Jack Veronee. The big men in the Tiger line are tackles Jimmy King and Ronnie "Tank" Osborne with King at 250 and Osborne at 280.

The full back slot will be held down by ACC leading scorer Bill McGuirt and Ron Scrudato. In the halfback position, Matthews and Pavilack will be the main work horses with Coleman, Black, and Lam in reserve. Eddie Wertz will be the punting specialist and Lonnie Armstrong will kick the point after TD as well as the kick offs. Finishing out the forward wall will be guards Dave Lynn and Dave Olson with West and Gue on the alternate unit.

The game should prove to be spectacular for the first "Solid Saturday" clash between the Tigers and Gamecocks. "When the Gamecocks and Tigers meet, the whole state takes sides and there's not an inch of neutral ground from Hog Back Mountain to the Atlantic Ocean."

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11:00		Serenade In Blue	
11:15		Sunday Cavalcade	
2:00		News	
2:05		Sunday Cavalcade	
4:00		Allegro	
5:00	Jive At Five	Allegro	Jive At Five
5:30	Records At Random	Allegro	Records At Random
6:00	Records At Random	Reserved For You	Records At Random
6:15	Records At Random	Bandstand	Records At Random
7:00	Records At Random	Jazz - New Orleans Style	News
7:05	Records At Random	Jazz - New Orleans Style	Twilight Time
7:30	Records At Random	Night Train	Twilight Time
7:55	News	Night Train	Twilight Time
8:00	Concert Hall	Night Train	Twilight Time
9:00	All Kinds of Music	Steve Lawrence Show	Manhattan Melodies
9:15	Stardust	Night Train	Evergreens
		Night Train	News
11:05	Nightbeat	Night Train	Nightbeat
12:00	Nightbeat	Sign Off	Nightbeat
1:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
5:00	Jive At Five	Jive At Five	Jive At Five
5:30	Records At Random	Records At Random	Records At Random
7:55	News	News	News
8:00	Concert Hall	Concert Hall	Concert Hall
9:00	Radio Moscow	Stars For Defense	Highway Reports
9:15	Stardust	Stardust	Stardust
11:00	News	News	News
11:05	Nightbeat	Nightbeat	Nightbeat
1:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

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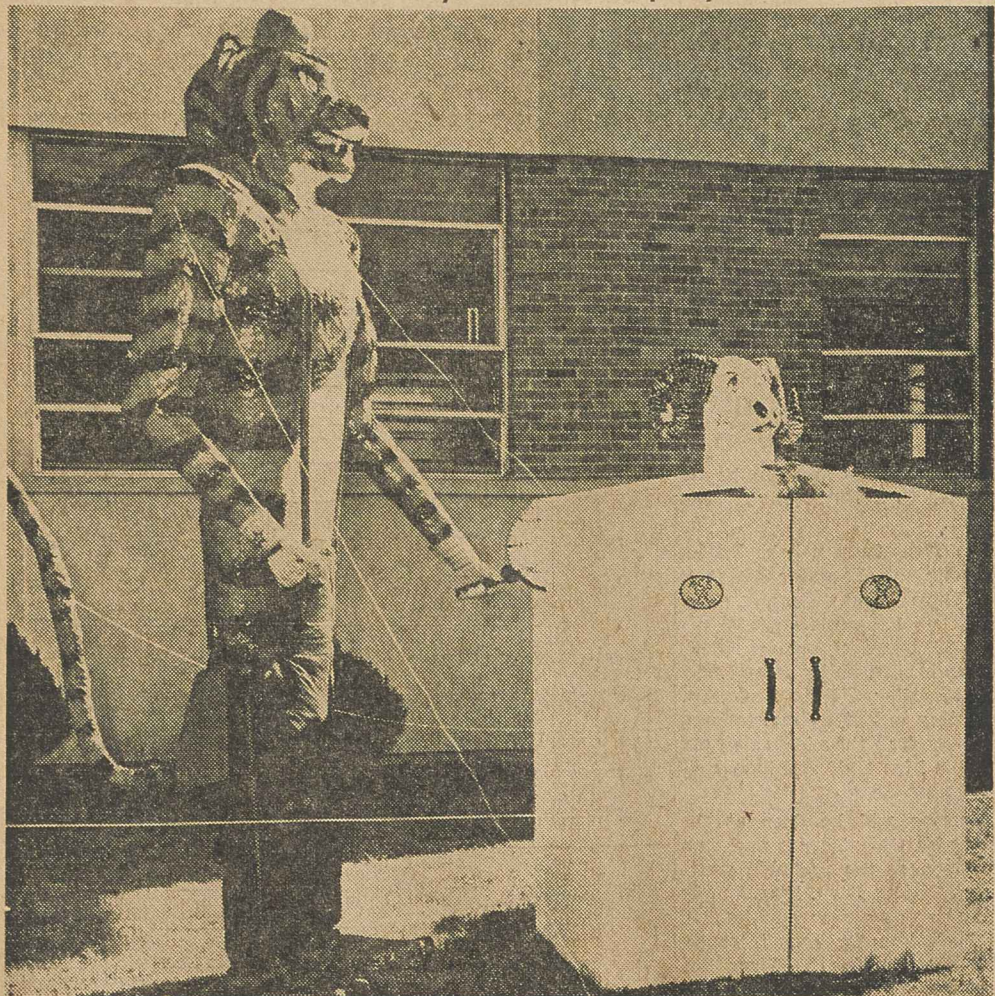
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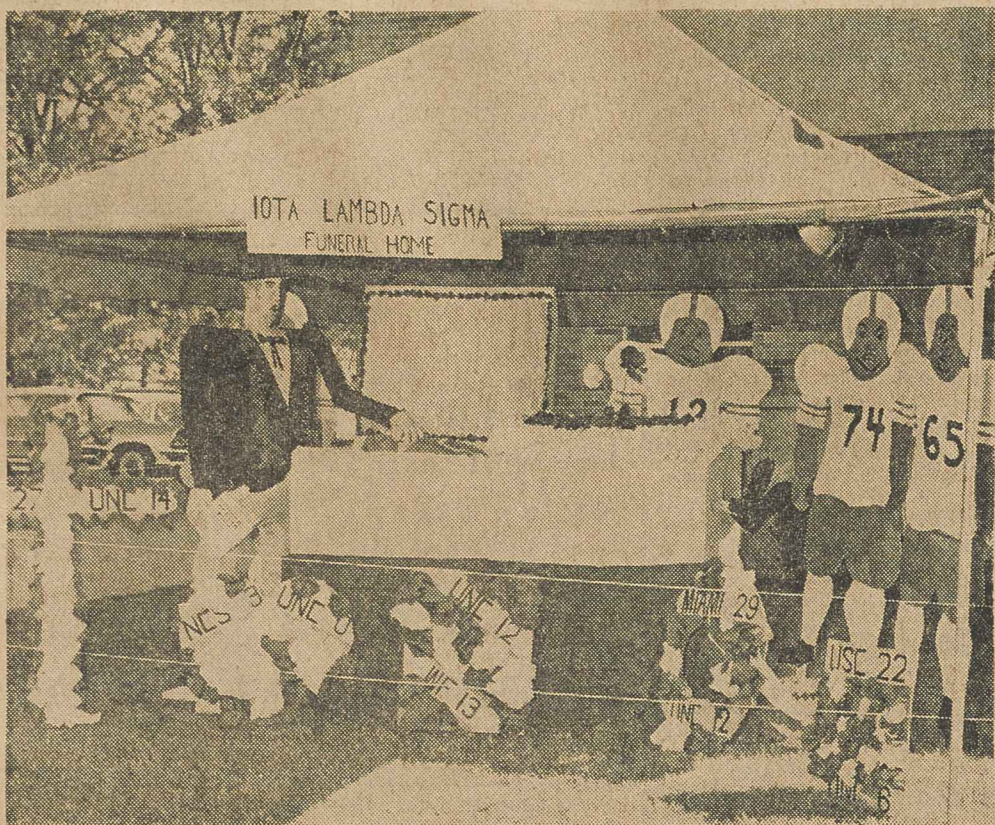
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## Ceramic Society Wins Display Contest



Second Place -- Iota Lambda Sigma



Third Place -- ASME



## Architecture Dept. Announces Visual Perception Exhibit

Clemson College School of Architecture opened an exhibition entitled "Perception and Visual Expression" on November 7 continuing through November 27.

This exhibition is designed, through use of text, graphic analyses, reproductions and photographs, to stimulate a greater understanding of the visual arts. The material and display were prepared by the Department of Visual Design of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York.

The exhibition is touring universities and art institutions throughout the country under the auspices of The American Federation of Arts. The public is invited to see the exhibit open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

First section of this display shows, by technical illustrations, how the eye organizes visual material according to definite psychological laws.

In the second section the laws of these visual processes are

applied to the experiences of perception and expression in the social environment. Photographs and reproductions of works of art are used to illustrate the ideas expressed.

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## SUSGA Holds Executive Council Conference At Clemson

SUSGA, serving the colleges and universities of the southeastern United States, will hold an Executive Council session on the Clemson campus on Dec. 10, according to Bob Lawrence, vice-president of the Clemson student body.

Southern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA) was organized by student government leaders at Emory University in Atlanta in 1954. A constitution was drafted and ratified by six southern universities.

The charter members met at Emory University in the spring of 1954 for the first annual SUSGA conference and representatives from five other schools attended.

Included among the charter members were Emory; University of Alabama; FSU; University of Georgia; Georgia Tech; and the University of Tennessee. Delegates from the University of Mississippi; Mississippi State; Mississippi Southern; N. C. State and Auburn were at the first conference.

The SUSGA conference has held

its annual conference each year since 1954. However, in early 1959, it was apparent that SUSGA was at its lowest ebb. The chairman called an Executive Committee meeting to decide the organization's fate.

It was decided at this meeting to rework the Constitution of the group and to make plans for the annual conference. At this sixth annual meeting, 25 southeastern schools were represented by over 100 delegates. Auburn University was selected as the permanent site for the Central Office.

Since this 1959 conference, membership, service, activity and interest in SUSGA have been at an all time high. The leaders of the group feel that this meeting opened a new era for the organization.

SUSGA exists for service only and does not attempt to supervise or represent its members in any way. Because of this, the organizational structure of SUSGA exists only to coordinate and plan the activities that are carried out as a service to member schools.

The chairman is the presiding officer at the annual conference and coordinates the activities of SUSGA between conferences. He is assisted by the Executive Council which is made up of a Vice Chairman from each state where there are member schools.

Bob Lawrence of Clemson is a member of the Executive Council, serving as Vice Chairman of South Carolina. There are eight Vice Chairmen at the present time. They are elected by the member schools in their state.

The chairman is elected by all of the member schools. The Executive Secretary is appointed by the Executive Council. He supervises the activities of the Central Office. Three advisors make up the Advisory Board.

One of these positions on the Advisory Board becomes vacant each year and a new advisor is elected by all the member schools. This Board attends all meetings of the Executive Council and the annual conference and serves in an advisory capacity.

The purpose of SUSGA is to serve as the medium for the exchange of ideas. To carry out this purpose, the organization

sponsors several yearly activities. The annual conference is the most important activity of SUSGA. The conference serves as a common meeting point for student leaders and is conducted as a workshop for student government. Outstanding speakers and panelists stimulate discussions among student leaders from various areas of student activity.

A year-round program of service is offered by the Central Office. A file on student government and its various activities is maintained and information is furnished to schools on request.

A newsletter, SUSGAGRAM, is published periodically during the year and provides information for student leaders.

Workshops are conducted on various areas of student life such as publications; religious activity; and student government and Greek relations by SUSGA. Often these are held in conjunction with the annual conference.

Several South Carolina universities and colleges are members of SUSGA and various others are planning to join the organization soon or send observers to the conference.

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## Fare For Gourmets, Gamecock

By CATHY INABNIT Dietician

- I. Ingredient needed in frying Carolina Gamecock. . .
- |  |               |
|--|---------------|
| 1 Head Coach                               | 2 Tackles     |
| (You must use a whole can of Frank Howard) | 2 Guards      |
| 6 Assistant Coaches                        | 1 Center      |
| 2 Ends                                     | 1 Quarterback |
|  | 2 Halfbacks   |
|  | 1 Fullback    |
- (The coach should shop for the best brands.)

## II. Helpful suggestions. . .

Best time for frying is November 12.

Fry in Death Valley (they taste better that way).

If the Gamecocks are tough use some Tiger defensive tenderizer (made by Banks McFadden).

1. Show the Gamecocks some Tiger publicity in the Clemson Daily News.

Let Howard do the talking and Bradley the writing (Gamecocks are easier to catch when frightened).

2. After the Gamecocks are in Death Valley, mix a handful of Shingler (manufactured by Charlie Waller) with a handful of Barnes and Anderson, (made by Bob Jones) and give 'em a big dose. (A handful of King or Bost may be substituted). To make sure that the mixture is well prepared you need some Andreo. (All you can get). Also, use one Right Halfback and one Fullback to protect the Shingler while it is being poured. (Watch out 'cause this stuff is powerful). Barnes has been on the market for one year and Anderson and Shingler for two years. All three have been approved by the A. I. A. (Alumni Inspection Agency).

3. If some Gamecocks escape into Tiger territory use some Black foot power to get 'em out.

4. The Gamecocks will probably try to retaliate, but if you use at least 400 pounds of guard you should be able to stop 'em. (One of the better brands is Lynn).

5. Cut 'em up by using two tackles which will be furnished by Wade and Smith.

6. Put the Left Halfback in the Gamecock end zone to start the fire. (A football is needed). McGuirt is surely the brand for this job. The A. I. A. is putting it on the market as the top in the country. It's the only one of its kind.

7. Now we come to the best part of all. . . Use your can of Frank Howard to finish off the Head Gamecock, ole Giese! . . .

8. Fry in Death Valley using Tiger oil (made by Bill McLellan) for about two hours or until done. (Well done that is . . . that's the way the A. I. A. likes 'em).

9. Serve to Alumni and friend at \$5.75 a plate. (If they're fried real good you may be able to charge \$6.00).

10. Jake Penland — Gravy.

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## CIVIL WAR

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Lee "one of the grandest, noblest and purest military leaders the world has ever known." He cited humorous and tragic incidents from the lives of several Southern and Northern leaders.

"Last of the old fashioned wars," the Civil War was a war of transition. For the last time men charged into battle as a group, generals lead their men personally into battle, and there was much fraternization between men of the opposing forces.

Fraternization was a humorous and ironic phenomenon of this war. Dr. Wiley related the incident of the Confederate General inspecting the trenches who discovered that a group of his men had disappeared. After searching, the General finally found the missing men over in the Yankee trenches playing poker.

The Civil War was also a war of firsts. During this war the first ironclad ships were used, the first submarine sunk a battleship, and the first flame throwers, land mines and observation balloons were used.

Repeating rifles were also introduced for the first time in the Civil War. The Confederates complained at first when Yankees began to use them, saying, "It ain't fair! You load 'em on Sunday and use 'em all week!"

In casualty rate the Civil War was a big war. 618,000 Americans lost their lives in this war, whereas only 60,000 Americans have lost their lives in other wars since that time.

A second reason for commemorating the Civil War is because it was a testing time for Americans. The war made unprecedented demands upon the American people, and they "came through with shining colors."

The third reason for commemorating the Civil War is for the good that came from it. It takes a heap of suffering sometimes to make a nation," stated Dr. Wiley, and modern America was "made" as a result of the Civil War.

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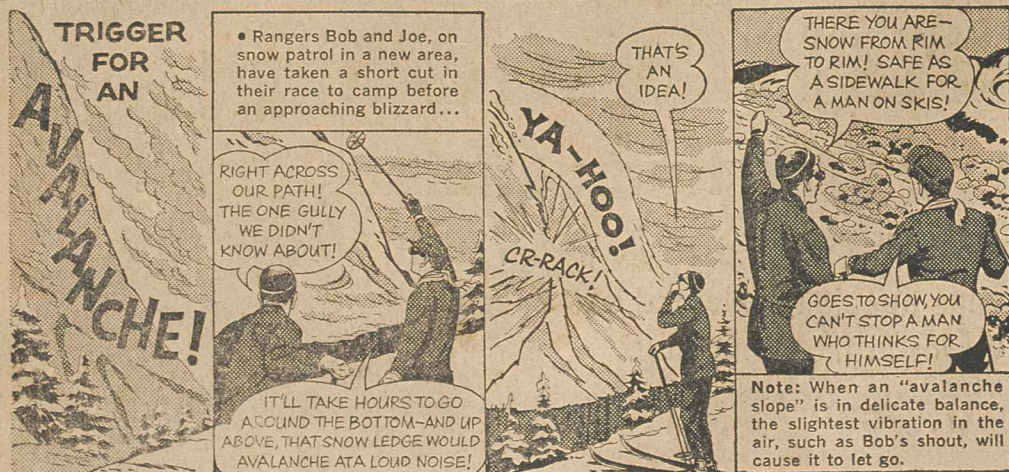
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