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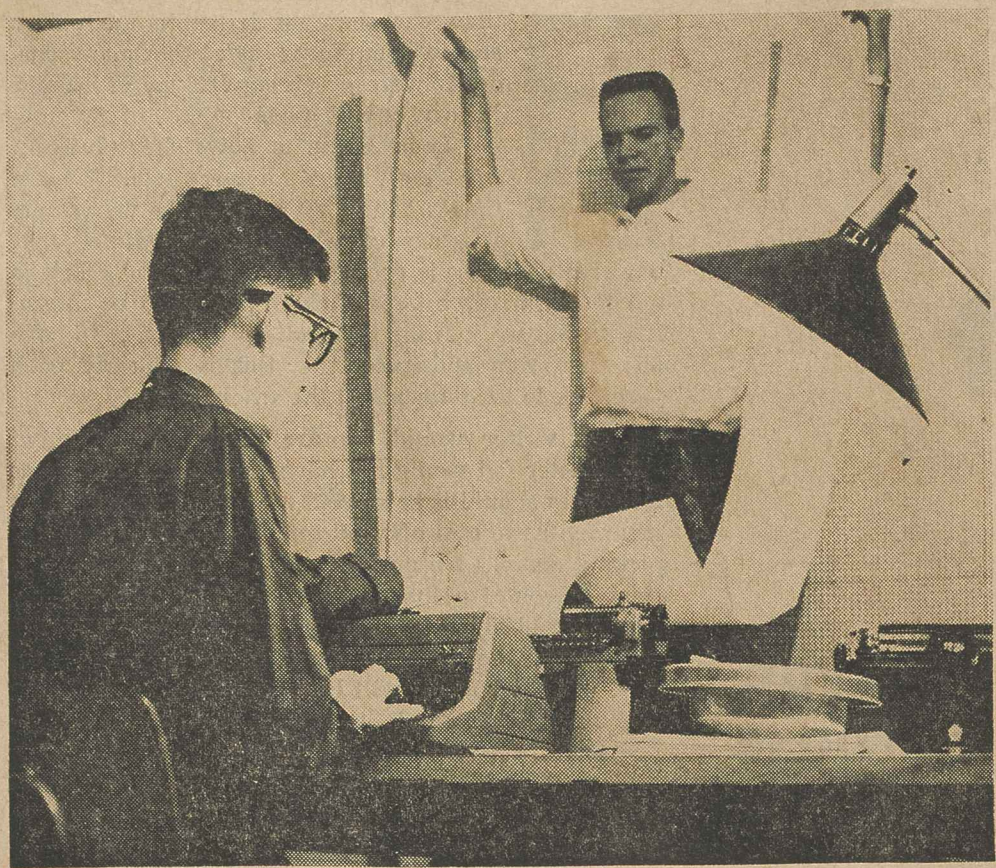
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WSBF Continues Safety Marathon



John Gamble and Joe Suddeth display only the tentative schedule for "Operation-Sav-A-Life" which began last Tuesday. The actual schedule is about one and a half times this size. Plans are for the program to finish up tomorrow at 12 midnight. (Tiger photo by Alex McCormack.)

'Operation Sav-A-Life' Continues Over WSBF

WSBF's "graveyard shift" will handle the "Operation Sav-A-Life" show from 11:00 p.m. till 7:00 a.m. During this lightheour period only two men will be in the WSBF studio to carry the burden of the 107 hour marathon show.

The show began with the 1:00 p.m. sign on Friday and continues through midnight tomorrow. Joe Suddeth, program director, said that even though only 20 people will be on the air over 40 persons helped prepare the show.

Check Equipment

Station engineers checked all equipment on Dec. 10 to insure that everything was in perfect order for the broadcast. Tubes, wiring, turntables, boards, transmitters, amplifiers, microphones, and anything else in the office was checked for imperfections.

The marathon runs on such a tight schedule that people announcing the program will have to get from their last class and be ready to take over in time to allow the preceding announcer time to make his next class. In other words, the staff must undergo a complete changeover in less than 10 minutes.

Safety spots from the Nation-

Students May Park In Employee Zones

Jim Caughman announces that there will be no more night ticketing on campus, with the exception of the 30 minute zones in front of the library and time zones. Students may park their cars in employee zones between the hours of 5 p.m. and 7 a.m., however, all cars must be out of these zones by 7 a.m.

Freshmen who wish to operate cars on campus immediately prior to the Christmas holidays may obtain temporary stickers at the traffic office. Cars must be registered before stickers will be issued.

al Safety Council will be presented four times an hour. In addition Christmas greetings from the faculty and administration will be broadcast.

Story of Christmas

On Sunday the story of Christmas will be given in song. Handel's "Messiah" will be the featured production for the day.

The program will include big band music, modern jazz, vocals, and instrumentals throughout its 107 hour life. Newscasts will be broadcast at regular intervals

during the show.

The marathon idea began in 1958 when a 66 hour safety show was presented. The 1959 show, which won the National Safety Council Award and the Sloan Award, lasted for 91 hours.

Work on this year's marathon began over a month ago. To date the program log is 22½ feet long containing about 93,500 square inches of paper. There are 428 safety announcements evenly spaced throughout the program.

Schachte Presides

Assembly Appoints Parking Committee

Bill Schachte, speaker of the Student Assembly, appointed members to the parking committee and physical arrangements committee at the Dec. 8 Student Assembly meeting.

Jimmy Culclasure was made chairman of the parking committee. Members of the committee are Jim Caughman, Doug Richardson, and Irby Wright. Chairman of the physical arrangements committee is John Duncan. Serving on this committee are Richard Mulligan, Robin Maddox, and Charlie Cloanger.

Report Made

Bill Martin and Mike Best reported that Constitution committee was meeting at least once a week. This is the group that is drafting a new Constitution for Student Government.

Attendance regulations were adopted at this meeting. The new regulation states that no Student Assembly member may miss more than two meetings without a legitimate excuse as judged by Speaker Schachte.

Absentee's names will be published in the Tiger.

Schachte said that all bills will be read before the Assembly by title and then referred to the proper committee for discussion. The bill will then be read in full before the Assembly.

Gene Crocker suggested that a quorum be set for this year's assembly. This was discussed and Hal Littleton then moved that a simple majority, 21 constitute a quorum. Crocker seconded the motion and it carried unanimously.

Two of the representatives of the Sophomore class are no longer in school. The candidates with the next highest number of votes are supposed to fill the vacancies.

However, the Assembly files have been cleared and there was no record of the number of votes each candidate received available. Gene Crocker is searching for someone who may know the results of the election. When results are known, the vacancies will be filled.

Major H. M. Herron Promoted To Rank Of Lieut. Colonel

Lieutenant Colonel H. M. Herron, a member of the Clemson Army ROTC detachment, was recently promoted from the rank of major to lieutenant colonel.

A 1943 graduate of Texas A&M College, Col. Herron has served almost 18 years in the Army. He has also attended the Strategic Intelligence School and the Command and General Staff College.

Career Begins

He began his career in the European Theater during World War II, serving with the Eighth Armored Division and the First Infantry Division. He took part in the Battle of the Rhine and the Central Europe Campaign.

Since that time he has served three year tours of duty at Fort Jackson, Puerto Rico and the Office of the Assistant Chief of Intelligence, Department of the Army.

Following graduation from the Command and General Staff College in 1959, he served as Assistant G-2 and G-2, or Intelligence Officer, for the First Cavalry Division. His present assignment is Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Lt. Col. Herron, his wife Billie and their two sons Mike and Jack, reside at 406 Highland Drive.

Promoted



LT. COLONEL HERRON

Military Awards Presented Today

Distinguished Military Awards will be presented at the annual AFROTC Cadet Wing Christmas Parade to be held on Bowman Field this afternoon at 4:10.

The parade will be reviewed by Col. Claude B. Thompson, PMS & T, reviewing officer, with Dr. F. J. Jervey, Dr. H. L. Hunter and Dean W. T. Cox as honor guests.

Music accompanying the parade will be furnished by the AFROTC Band.

Maj. General Yeager Enjoys Clemson Visit

Major General Walter B. Yeager, newly assigned Commanding General of the XII United States Army Corps, visited Clemson on Friday, December 9th, and conferred with Dean Walter T. Cox, representing the president, and Colonel E. C. Watson, Professor of Military Science.

General Yeager was accompanied by Colonel C. E. Leydecker, Sector Commander, South Carolina Sector Command, Lt. Col. J. D. Sanders, Greenville Subsector Commander, and his Aide-de-Camp, Captain A. B. Akers.

General Yeager is making visits to the various ROTC and Reserve units in the XII Corps area to meet and become acquainted with college officials and the military personnel assigned to these units.

Keen Interest

While at Clemson, General Yeager expressed a keen interest in the excellent standing that Clemson's newly commissioned second lieutenants are achieving in the Army's various service schools.

General Yeager is a graduate of the Infantry School, the Armed Forces Staff College, and the National War College. He has served in Europe and the

True Spirit Of Christmas Revealed By Clemson Men

And Money Came Roaring In - - -



Clemson students responded graciously, contributing nearly \$425 for Christmas gifts for 11 youngsters of Mt. Airy's Boys' Home, less than 24 hours after the idea originated in The Tiger office. Above, Members of The Tiger begin tallying up the contributions. (Tiger photo by Steve Morrison.)

New Brothers Receive Gifts From Students

By BECKY EPTING
Tiger News Editor

Clemson men responded to a spontaneous movement to provide Christmas presents for the 11 "little brothers" Tuesday evening by contributing approximately \$425 to their Christmas fund.

The boys were adopted by the student body several weeks ago and have since visited the campus, attending the Clemson-North Carolina State basketball game.

Sponsored By Tiger

The idea for such a fund began late Monday evening by fraternity leaders, members of the Tiger and other Students and within an hour after the first mention of the project, over \$200 was pledged to the fund.

Delta Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Zeta, Kappa Sigma Nu, Kappa Delta Chi, Sigma Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Chi, and Interfraternity Council each pledged \$25 for the fund. Twenty-five dollars was also pledged by the two sororities, Omicron and Chi Chi Chi together.

Canvassing in the dormitories was conducted by members of Delta Kappa Alpha Tuesday night. Donations were also taken following the Glee Club concert the same evening.

Money collected was used exclusively for Christmas gifts for the little brothers. Three bicycles, an AM-FM radio, erector sets, mechanical sets, airplanes and various other toys were given to the boys Sunday night at the Home.

Students Invited

The entire student body was invited to go to the Home for the presentation of their gifts to the "little brothers". This was the first chance many of the students had had to personally meet and talk with the boys.

The Christmas fund was an entirely separate one from the money being collected by Student Government in the Dining Room for the boys. It was not sponsored by any one organization but was carried out by the cooperation of the whole student body.

The youngsters in the Home range in age from 6-14. Gifts given to the boys were chosen so

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Protective Campus Dikes Foresee Completion In July

By T. C. WHEELER

Tiger Special Writer

Clemson College Protective Dike, a system of earthwork dams bordering the west campus area, are due for completion in July, 1961.

The dikes are being built to hold back the waters of the huge lake which will be created by the Hartwell Dam Project. Unless these waters were somehow contained, the lower areas of the campus would be flooded.

Two Dikes

The major part of the construction includes the building of two dikes, and the diversion of the Seneca River from its present channel into a new one further West. Along with this must come the relocation of several roads within the effected area. Bridges at several locations are also included in the project.

Robert Shook, superintendent of the dike project for Nello Teer Construction Company of North Carolina, explained that the two dikes will have approximately 3.5 million yards of dirt in them, plus 250,000 yards of rock.

The upper dike, running from Strawberry Hill on the East side of the river to a large hill on the West side, will be 2,500 feet long, and average 60 feet in height. This dike will divert the Seneca River into its new channel around the hill at the Western end of the dike.

Lower Dike

Shook also explained that the lower dike will run from a point near the site of Old Fort Rutledge, on the Eastbank of the Seneca, to the same hill that the upper dike is anchored too. The lower dike will be about 3,600 feet in length, with the same height as the upper dike, 60 feet.

There are approximately 100 men working on the project at this time. They are divided into two working shifts, one daytime and one nighttime shift. Some of the largest earth moving equipment ever seen in this area is being used on the dikes.

The work has proceeded to the point where the old road to Seneca has been permanently closed due to the dike crossing the road just below the Gulf station.

The bridges which are located along this portion of the old highway will be removed before the waters back up to form the lake.

Prevent Flooding

Without the protective dikes, the western areas of the campus including the football stadium would be flooded. The areas below Earle Hall would be filled with water also.

The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers has announced that they will begin flooding Hartwell Lake on January 1, 1961. The dam, which is located near Hartwell, Georgia, will create one of the largest lakes in the South when it is filled.

The lake besides providing electrical energy for the two state area, will also provide many recreational facilities for the people living near it.

All I Want For Christmas!!



Dear Santa—Please bring me one, uh, well just fill the prescription of the picture above. If you don't then I'll swear there ain't no Santa Claus. Oh yes, who's in the picture—one WILMA BONHAM! WOW! (Tiger special-special photo by Alex McCormack.)



A BIG BLAST TO ALL THE
COUNTRY GENTLEMEN
from
THE TIGER STAFF

EDITORIALS

'Mediocre' Isn't Best Description Of Clemson; Higher Standards Produce Better Students

Some of the students, administration, and faculty don't like the word mediocre when it applies to our school. Mediocre is the right word if it used in the sense of between the extremes of the best possible college with no problems and the worst possible college with nothing but problems.

We are not the best in many ways, but we are above average in almost all ways. Clemson is noted in the sports field primarily for football; but in '58 and '59, we had excellent baseball teams. Clemson is primarily noted academically for technical and agricultural courses; but that doesn't mean our pre-med, law, and other curricula aren't excellent also. Basketball is not our strong sport. Some of our departments are weak too. Our basketball team is improving; so are our weak departments.

Mediocre doesn't fit our student body. We have higher standards than

the average school; and that naturally produces a higher standard of student. This word mediocre is not appropriate for our faculty. Many of our faculty teach, not for money but because they feel that this is a life of service and true profession. No one will deny that some professors are average and a few not what we would even call average. Students are following this same pattern. Our faculty is getting stronger. Its new members are better than some that have moved on for different reasons.

We maintain that Clemson does fit the term "mediocre" if its definition of "middle ground" means between the boundaries of best and worst. Clemson is tough above average in academics, faculty, administration, and students in our opinion—but of course we are prejudiced!

What Does Christmas Mean To Us?

Christmas—what does it mean to us? We seem to be so caught up in the personal pleasure it gives 'til we lose that real significance of this Holy season.

So far how many of our number have considered the religious aspect of the coming days? We have in all probability thought of family, friends, and relatives by the gifts we either have already bought or are planning to buy for them. We have shown we thought of ourselves by our pleas for more holidays. But who has done or plans to do something this Christmas to prove he really has thought about the important side, the religious side, of Christmas.

We so very often overlook the wonderful benefits and pleasures Christmas brings. We are so blessed with blessings that we don't appreciate them nearly as much as we should.

Most of us will spend Christmas with our family. This is a blessing we sometimes take for granted—but is probably the greatest one we can ever possess. This is a time when the family can celebrate together the birth of Christ and in so doing become much closer. The giving of gifts to each of the family represents the thought of Christmas but the giving of gifts is not the end of Christmas. Unless something more than the material gain of gifts results, the true spirit of Christmas has not been fulfilled.

Practically all of us are fairly well off materially. We should not overlook this blessing. We, the college students, are generally from the middle and high income bracket. We lack none of the necessities of life, yet we are rarely satisfied with what we have and appreciate all we have even less.

We all enjoy a home. What would Christmas be like in a stable or away from home? Who of us is actually in need of clothes? Have you ever been truly cold with little possibility of getting warm in a short time? It is not a pleasant feeling. If you have been, were you truly thankful to get warm? Who is ever really hungry or actually needs more food than he can get? We often leave more on our trays than many people, throughout our country and especially in foreign lands, have in an entire day.

We are blessed with freedom. We are not under dictatorship which destroys the spirit of Christmas by government pressure as in Russia. Christmas is a National Holiday, and we are free to celebrate it in the manner we please,

materially, Christianly, or almost any way that doesn't harm others. We celebrate in freedom yet, do we fully prize our freedom?

Of all the blessings we have the one Christmas founded and we most often fail to appreciate is the birth of Christ. Christmas is a day of days. It was the day the physical life on earth of the Son of God began. Should not this day be one of reverence? Should not each of us think on Christmas Day of the true meaning of this day and what it has meant to the world? Better still, what it means to each of us individually?

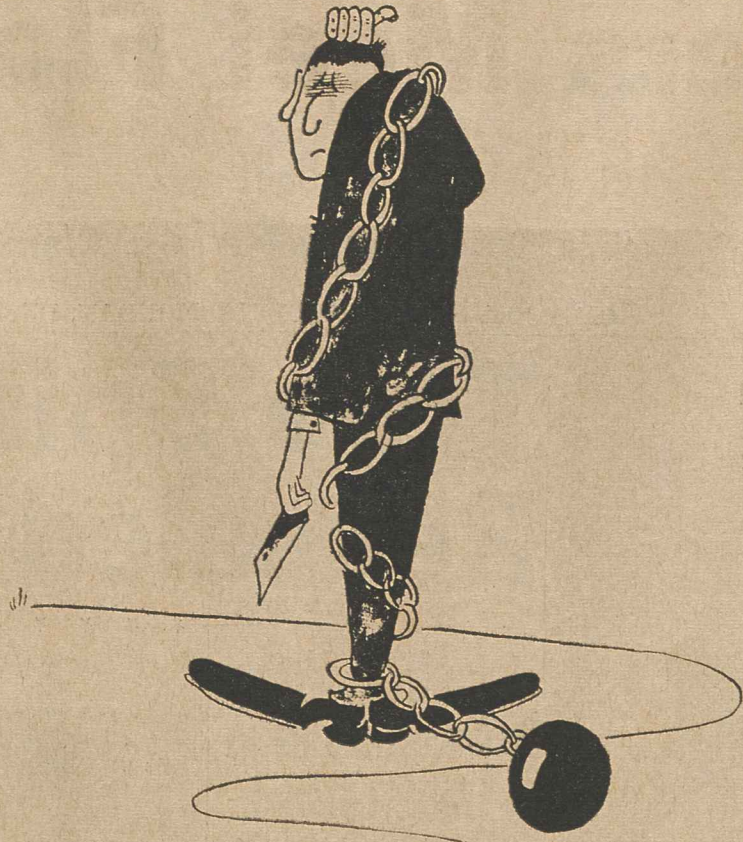
Christmas by no means is a time of strict sobriety. It is a time when all people should rejoice. But the attitude of many students is that this is all Christmas is—a time to party, give gifts, and have fun. Parties, gifts, and fun are a part of Christmas but celebrating the advent of Christ is the true meaning. Let us not forget this.

This Christmas can be what we want it to be. It can be a material, non-Christian fun time; or it can be a spiritual time of rejoicing, a time we can fully realize the blessing we have, a time of fun and happiness with our families and friends with gifts and parties on the side. Make sure though that the gifts and parties are a sidelight of Christmas and not the main objective. As an adage goes, "Let's put Christ back in Christmas."

There are many worthwhile causes which we can support. Many people are needy. We can help them materially but most of all spiritually by proving that this world does have a heart. We would be surprised at the feeling we would get by doing something for others and can expect only gratitude in return.

Our newly adopted brothers at the Boys Home would truly appreciate a little thought this Christmas. We have so much in comparison. Can't we share a few of our blessings with our less fortunate brothers? If we did adopt them, then let's treat them as we would a brother. Make their Christmas brighter and ours will be many times more enjoyable.

Gifts for these boys would be fine and are very much needed. However, a little time spent with them this Christmas would probably make them a lot happier. They need so much more than gifts and money. We have a great opportunity to make them fortunate though—fortunate to have Clemson College students for Big Brothers and Sisters. Will they be fortunate or not?



LETTER ANYONE!!!

One Man's Opinion

Meeting Of Last Week's Type Could Serve Valuable Purpose

By FRED BISHOP
Tiger Feature Editor

It would seem that last week's session in the auditorium accomplished its purpose—to stop a riot. Another suggestion might turn into fact, if the administration followed and realized the benefits that could be obtained from several more meetings similar to that held the other night.

One prerequisite, though, would be that the administration not evade the question or use tactics to change the subject so as to evade the question asked. This writer will not say one way or the other as to whether the questions asked by each individual student was answered, because this would obviously depend on each of the questioners, but one warning will be issued to the administration.

Do not take the student body at Clemson to be ignorant. They can for the most part tell when you are evading the question or when you are not trying to truthfully answer the question asked. When you attempt to do this and the students realize it you are breaking down what you set out to accomplish and threat is more communication of thoughts and ideas.

This is the suggestion the writer has in mind. Several sessions held in the college chapel, whereby the student body may ask questions of the Educational Council (seeing as it seems to be the all-powerful body on campus except for the Board of Trustees).

The number of sessions to be held could be determined as to the most convenient and suitable time and ease of arranging it so as to conflict with classes in the least possible way.

It would seem that this is the only way we will get actual direct and better communication between the student body and the administration. Another benefit would be that the college students would be able to meet or at least see who was in charge of what on campus.

Very few students probably know that Mr. Henry Hill, Director of Auxiliary Enterprises deals with the responsibility of the Dining Hall, Laundry, and Housing. It would seem advantageous not only from his viewpoint and the students, if he could be asked and be able to answer various questions pertaining to these three functions of the college, which have come into some serious criticism in the student body.

There are some skeptics as to how well the plan would work, and it would seem that they have some basis for their skepticism. Even though the administration were to hold such sessions, the student body would not turn out for the sessions, as demonstrated by their lack of enthusiasm in previous events.

This might be questioned, though, because I imagine the same thing was said of the lecture series, and I do not believe that they were disappointed at the turn-out for these sessions.

If all goes true to form, the students would have a good turn-out for the first meeting and from then on out it would taper off, depending on whether or not a issue was at hand.

This in itself is no excuse. When attendance dropped below the point where it was no longer beneficial to hold such meetings then they would obviously just be discontinued, but what have we accomplished in the meantime?

We have at least given such a suggestion a chance, and the good that could come out of such meetings could not be discounted. You have at least, for a while, improved the communication between the student body and the administration.

Another word of warning to the administration. After all the sincere regret the administration said it had over the holiday situation, one student overheard a high official, who is a member of the Educational Council, say at the Clemson House, "Do you know these students have the audacity to tell me how to run my 'job'". Sir, you do not accomplish better communication by being two-faced!

Departing somewhat from the train of thought of the column, but wanting to say something of Christmas, I would like to leave this thought.

At this time of the year, we hear pious condemnation of that which makes us discontent, and praises in a blind, unrealistic attitude that which makes us content.

It would seem that we should realize if we did not have that which made us discontent, then we would not know what contentment was, just as evil must exist so that we know what good is.

All is not lost though. Taking somewhat of a delectic viewpoint, "God's in his heaven and all's right with the world." Merry Christmas!

Let's Talk It Over

Letters Of All Types Create Disturbances

By HERBERT ROWLAND
Tiger Associate Editor

"Letters, letters, we get lots and lots of letters." These words from a famous television program could well have been the theme around our campus most of last week. Not only did we here at the Tiger get more than our share of letter to the editor and to Tom, but it seems that many students were receiving letters, or should we say buying them.

Some students got rich (relatively speaking), and some got taken. We are thankful that we got neither way, since it is a personal belief that nothing that is worth anything is ever gotten for nothing. This is not to say that we believe chain letters to be unprofitable, but we just say that more people seem to have lost than won and guess that this is a pretty good yardstick to the outcome of the whole affair.

This writer would venture to say that another chain letter fad would not have too much of a chance for success should it be started today, but give things a few months to cool off, and somebody will be ripe for picking again. We are anxious to see just what the final outcome to the current situation will be, and would be hesitant to put forth any prediction at this point along the line of Senior Council action and the like. "What will be, will be," so the saying goes, but will this always be right from the standpoint of justice to all?

Maybe the editorial cartoon on this page best illustrates how most students feel about chain letters. In other words, they got taken for a good deal of money, as far as collegiate allowances go, and this should prove to be punishment enough for taking part in a college-wide activity. Couldn't things be dropped now and save a lot of embarrassment and hard feeling?

Enough of chain letters, scandals of the 8th degree and the like, we wish to go home for Christmas this year, as late as it may be!

Signs Of Christmas Welcomed

This time of year, our thoughts turn to things of a more esthetic nature, somewhat reluctantly perhaps due to the happenings of recent weeks, but they turn nevertheless. Signs of Christmas are popping up around campus, and have been for the past two weeks. It looks as though the troops are trying to make the old place take on some looks of the holiday season, and are doing a mighty fine job.

Christmas has become so commercialized that it is hard to recognize it as the same holiday as it was when most of us were very young, even though that was only a few short years ago. We don't even need to mention then so-called "old-fashioned Christmas" of many years ago that our parents may once in a while mention. What has become of these times, when a small gift and a stocking full of toys were the delight of a child on Christmas morning? Have they gone the way of all good things, and become just a pleasant memory?

We often hear people say that they will be glad when Christmas is over and things get back to normal. Is this the attitude to take toward what is supposed to be a religious holiday? Don't get the mistaken idea that this is a column on degenerating morals, it is just the opinion of this writer that some of the commercialization taken out of not only Christmas, but our other religious holidays would make them more of a time for joy than at present. May we add that we do need this time in these troubled times we live in.

At this point, let us confuse joy with cheer in its most liberal sense. The wholesale slaughter on our highways is proof enough that holiday cheer in the modern sense is far from that. Many a family will find Christmas to be not a time of joy, but one of sorrow since some person near or dear to them has lost his or her life on the highway. If this is the way to celebrate the holidays, then we have a mighty distorted sense of values.

This writer is pretty liberal in his views as anyone who has read his comments in past columns will agree, but has one belief that cannot be shaken. That is the oft-repeated, but never true expression that alcohol and gasoline do not mix. We just hope that everyone else will subscribe to this opinion, and will heed it over the holidays ahead.

We don't intend to go on a crusade for the abolition of commercialism that has replaced to some extent Christmas, since much of economy would collapse from the shock should such an event (successful of course) catch fire and spread. It just seems that things ought to stop now before they get any worse.

Time and again we have read such classic tales of Christmas as Dicken's "A Christmas Carol," and wondered, "Where did Christmas go?" Sure, we still have holidays, hear carols sung (even though they are rapidly being replaced by chipmunks and red-nosed reindeers) and still put up Christmas trees, but is the same spirit of the years gone by still present? It ought to be, whether it is or not, for there is a certain feeling that goes along with this time of year that can't be set down in words or music; it is just "there" inside of each of us.

Enough then of gripes and criticisms. Even with the changes Christmas has undergone, we all have to admit that it is a pretty grand time of year and that we're looking forward to it with anticipation. Even though the holiday spirit is a little hard to come by in a concrete jungle, it still comes and is wonderful all the way from the first sprig of mistletoe we see when we get home, to the last withered branch of holly that holds so many fond memories by New Year's day. At the end of that statement, what is left to say except, "Merry Christmas."

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By JIM STEPP
Tiger Sports Editor

Clemson's Roundballers take on a tough opponent tonight in the form of Fla. State Seminoles. Coach Press Maravich seems to be having trouble finding the right combination for the Bengal Five. The team needs the support of the student body, but do not condemn the team before they have a chance to prove themselves. Much has been said in previous seasons about the behavior of the students at the basketball games. This could be a good year for Clemson to get the sportsmanship award, but it is all let up to the students. Treat the visiting teams like we would like our boys to be treated when they are playing at another school.

A Clemson Welcome

And now to a subject which is only connected with sports indirectly. We are all familiar with the eleven "Little Brothers" which the school has adopted to help this Christmas. Two weeks ago they were invited to attend one of Clemson's home basketball games. Members of the students government made a request to the athletic department in an effort to get 11 seats reserved on the front row for the "Brothers". This request got absolutely no where. Perhaps the student government members went to the wrong person to present such a request. One of the student representatives tried to save seats before the start of the freshman game, but he had no success with this. Finally the "Brothers" were seated in the place reserved for the freshman team, but they were "told" that they would have to move out from this section. We wonder just how "big" some people feel about the whole turn of events. What kind of Clemson hospitality was this? As it looks now, these eleven boys just might one day be Clemson students, but we wonder how they felt about the treatment they received at the ballgame. The next time the "Brothers" come over for a game, let's really let them know that they are welcome.

Hunting Anyone

Many boys do not realize it but there is something to do around here on the weekends. Even if you only have a little old twenty-two at home, hunting can provide hours of good, enjoyable fun. Next time you are home, get it out, oil it up and bring it back to Clemson for a try at squirrel hunting. There are a hundred places to hunt right nearby. For those who may have a shotgun, there are some of the most exciting dove shoots to be found anywhere in this state, right under your noses. The Clemson bottoms have been known for their fine shooting in the Fall. Quite a few doves were shot out there last week as a matter of fact. There is only one thing the people of this area ask of the sportsman. That is, BE A SPORTSMAN, not a jerk. Get out in the woods and enjoy yourself but don't be foolish. Its no fun when some guy comes in with a hole in his foot or hand. Also, respect the property of others. Ask before you hunt on property that belongs to someone. The owner will probably be glad to give permission to someone who asks first.

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Tom Mahaffey seems to be having some trouble with a N. C. State player on who actually has possession of the ball. The Wolfpack defeated the Tigers in the closing minutes of the game 70-67. Earl Maxwell and Bill Warren are the other Tig players in the picture. (Tiger Sports Photo by Steve Morrison)

Longshore Searches For More Impressive Recquetteer Record

By FRED CRAFT

Coach Les Longshore hopes to better the three wins and eleven losses compiled by the 1959-1960 varsity tennis team. The 1960-61 team will have to depend on two sophomores, Roy Strickland and George Christopher, to form the nucleus of the team.

Both Strickland and Christopher have improved and should hold their own against other ACC competition. Behind these boys are Wingate Sikes, John Nutt, Bo Shaw, and Bob Doyan. All of these players have shown im-

provement in winter practice and will give the Tiger team depth.

The outlook for this season is not too bright, but with a strong freshman team coming along this year, the Tigers will be set for the next four years and should win the State championship which Presbyterian College has held for a long time.

The Tigers open their season next year on March 27, meeting The Duke Blue Devils here at Bo Shaw, and Bob Doyan. All of these players have shown im-

provement in winter practice and will give the Tiger team depth.

The Clemson team has a number of ranking players in the South. Coach Longshore is currently ranked number nine in the South in men's singles, while last year's number one man, Bob Burns, holds down the number 22 spot.

Two freshmen, Doug Stewart and Malloy Evans, hold sectional rankings. Last year Stewart was the number two man in the South in Junior Boys' singles but was ineligible this year because of his age. Evans is ranked number six in the South in Jr. Boys' singles this year and number 37 in Men's singles.

Rounding out the frosh team are three South Carolinians: Dick Pregнал and Fred Craft of Columbia, and Crawford Chavous of Anderson. Craft and Pregнал, this years State High School doubles champions, should be a great help to the team. Chavous, a semi-finalist in the school intramural tournament, has good potential and should add greatly to the team.

Civil War Games

Useless Grant Calls Levy Lee Into Loss

By ROBERT BERGER
Tiger Sports Writer

The great athletic event, the Civil War games, took place almost exactly 100 years ago. The first athletic event of the games was when the South played Smut with the Yankees in Fort Sumter. Up in Virginia, the Yanks, after Bull Run, broke all existing olympic records in the 100 mile when racing back to Washington.

Coach Terry Lee led the South's athletes into the hard-fought slave-beating contest. However, with Benedict A. McDowell at the helm the Northern whippers disfigured the slaves more than Harriet Bleacher Snow did the South in Uncle Tom's Outhouse.

Meanwhile, Coach McClellanville was leading his stone-chunkers against Southern Coach Stonewall Jackass's rockmen at Antietam rock quarry. Jackass's men were getting good distance on their heaves, but Johnny Brown stomped up and chunked one all the way to Harper's Ferry. This caused a slave's uprising; the stone hit him in the head. However, the slaves came to the front in a 1-2-3 finish in cannibalism that gave them a gold medal and a hearty meal — poor old McClellanville.

In the fifth eating contest at Vicksburg, Unleash Grant and his men were stomped as the

inhabitants ate rats, worms, and other delicacies. However, Grant did get the Mississippi River for his water polo club as a conciliatory measure.

Meanwhile, at Chancellorsville, the South pasted the North in the necking event. Don Juan Faragut, fresh from the Mississippi alligator fighting event, was too fleet with his women. The slower, more gentle methods of Romeo Hampton stole the hearts of the belles.

The most disastrous blow of the games came when Pickett was struck out at Gettysburg in the bottom of the ninth on a (Continued On Page A-4)

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Bengals Out To Get Revenge For Scalping

By TOMMY RISHER

Florida State will invade Tiger-town tonight to do battle with the Bengals again. The two teams met in Tallahassee, Fla. earlier this week with the Seminoles taking an impressive 74-57 victory. The Tigers will go all out to avenge this setback.

The Seminoles used a hot shooting second-half to defeat the Tigers in their first meeting. Although Clemson led by three

points at halftime, the Seminoles came back to win going away. Utilizing the scoring of Ray Swain and Dave Fedor, the Seminoles continued to increase their lead until the end of the game.

Leading the Florida State attack will be Swain and Fedor again. Fedor is the leading scorer for the Seminoles and has scored in the double figures for 30 straight games. Swain led the attack against the Tigers the first game and will again be the man to contain.

Florida State pulled one of the biggest upsets of the new season by opening with a victory over the Kentucky Wildcats at Lexington. Although losing to Vanderbilt, the Seminoles are off to a good start and would like nothing better than to complete a sweep over Clemson.

The Tigers, on the other hand, are off to a bad start and are hoping that a win over Florida State will put them on the winning track. Coach Press Maravich has been starting different boys in the hope that he

can find the winning combination.

Choppy Patterson, the Tigers' leading scorer, will probably start at one guard. Ed Krawack, the teams leading defensive player, will be at the other guard. Tommy Mahaffey, who has been scoring well, and is the teams' leading rebounder will ne at one forward.

Earle Maxwell, a workhorse at the center spot, will man the pivot. The fifth man is not known for sure but will probably come from Bob Benson, Bill Warren, Jim Leshock, or Larry Seitz. Speight Bird will form the best reserve power on the team and can look forward to considerable action.

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Voice Of Experience

Skin Diving

By PETE RUGHEIMER
Tiger Special Sports Writer

In recent years, skin diving has attracted more and more people who wish to feel the exhilarating caress of crystal-clear waters; to know the breathtaking scenes beneath the sea and to experience painfully-punctured ear drums.

The mark of a good diver is usually a long scar along the leg or arm inflicted by a playful shark; several nasty cuts on the soles of the feet, or missing fingers which have temporarily appeased the appetite of a moray eel. But, before you decide to become human bait, here are some pointers (?):

Having won the underwater live-torpedo dodging competition at the Brooklyn Navy Yards, the empty beer can hunt in the Florida Keys and the cha-cha with swim fins contest at Acapulco, Mexico, I feel justly qualified.)

What is skin diving? Skin diving is the method of submerging your helpless body in the briny deep with the aid of various, and expensive, pieces of equipment. The able diver is willing to provide the flesh-eating denizens of the deep with an easy meal for fresh, warm-blooded meat, or test the true sharpness of various coral heads and sea urchin spines. He studies first hand the efforts of the many poisonous barbs and spines adorning many of the creatures of the watery world.

No one is too young or too old to attempt to dive. In some of the tropical countries, new-born babies are placed in paper bags and tossed into the drink before they have learned to talk and call for help. And, near Capri, snorkels are attached to wheelchairs so the old men and women can scrounge the ocean floor in search of Greek amphorae and other trinkets. It is easily understood how skin diving can become the solution to the world's over-populated problem.

Let's take a look at some of the attire and equipment every skin diver needs: First, there are two types of diving suits; a "wet" and a "dry" suit. The dry model is never worn in water, which the name readily implies, but is very good for diving in areas where there is no water, such as deserts and college quadrangles. On the other hand, the wet suit is ideal for the water. It is made of neoprene rubber, and the latest models have propellers attached to the seat of the pants, much like those atop a child's beanie.

Choose your suit fins with great care. They should have crepe soles so you won't slip on waxed dance floors and enough room in them to store a sandwich or two in case you get hungry during the day. This extra room is also handy if your feet should become infected from coral cuts and swell to twice their normal size. People having large feet, like myself, have no need for fins but should have their toes webbed by a relatively simple operation.

Underwater knives, compasses, lights, etc., are optional, but if you plan to take along the lady friend or wife on a dive, ear plugs are a necessity.

In respect to air regulators for aqua lungs—there are many good ones on the market, but if you find that you can't afford one, an excellent stand-in be made with a short length of garden hose connected to an aluminum can filled with used cigarette filters.

This is true of tanks as well. A unit may be built from dry cleaners' plastic bags. They can be filled with air rather easily and are much lighter than steel tanks. If you follow these di-

rections. It would be a good idea to re-read your insurance policy and the Lord's Prayer before every dive.

Oh yes, if while diving your face mask becomes full of water, there are several methods of relieving the situation. One way is to inhale quickly through the nose, but if you don't relish the coughing, choking fit which follows, you may merely remove your mask and shake the water out. It hasn't been decided what to do with the water that rushes back in, but you can work that out for yourself later on.

Always swim slowly and remain relaxed, for if you get a cramp from swimming too hard you may panic, thus scaring the fish and spoiling the fun for other divers nearby.

Before ending this highly-informative session, here are a few "DON'TS" that the well-informed skin diver should adhere to:

First, DON'T admit to people in bars that you're just a beginner. If you wear your diving equipment and insist on buying the drinks, they'll believe anything you say.

Second, DON'T skin dive near children. They'll only laugh at you.

DON'T spend more than \$9000 on your first outfit.

DON'T shoot spearguns at swimming divers from a moving boat. If you can't chop them up with your propellers, it's considered unsporting.

That covers it for now. It remains up to you to join the underwater madness. Remember—for each of you devoured by a mischievous shark, another avid diver waits to take your place in the underwater world.

Prospects For Top Season Since 1956 Seen By Swimmers

Last Thursday the Tiger Varsity tank team was defeated 62-32 by Davidson while the freshman team won out in their division. The week before, the Tigers outswam the U.S.C. swimming team 54-33 in the varsity division and 58-24 in the freshman division.

The Varsity is looking forward to its best season in the last four years with the high hopes resting with the four sophomores who came up from last years' freshman team. The team is further composed of two returning lettermen, four returning non-lettermen and one new-comer to the sport.

Also looking forward to a better than average season is the freshman team, being undefeated as of now. In the first two meets Harry Foreland was high scorer with 23 points, followed by Bill Bagwell with 16. The Tigers have six remaining meets here at the "Y", so let's get out and give these boys the support they deserve.

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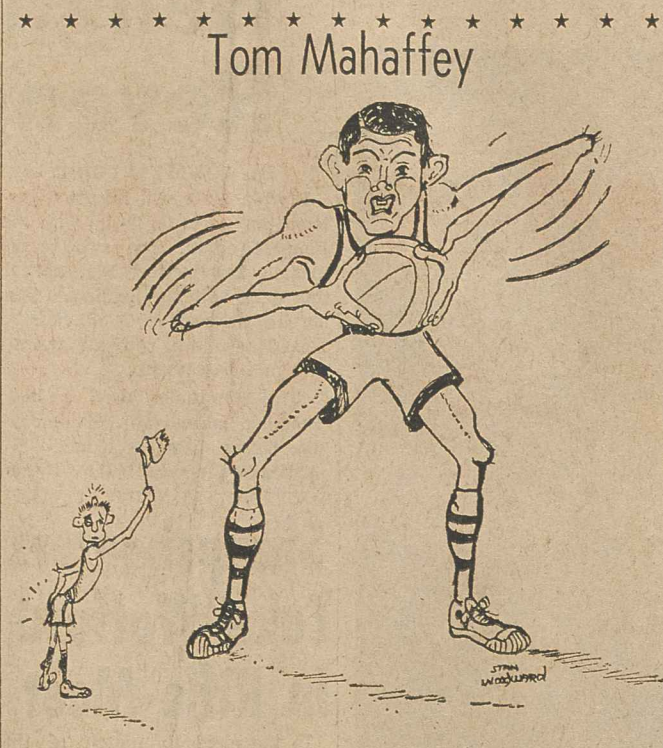
that all of the residents might enjoy each of them to some extent.

Plea Over WSBF

WSBF gave time to the project for spots and announced at intervals, the amount collected. Fraternity gave publicity to the fund by "Word of mouth."

Many students have stated that this project gave them a chance to help their "little brothers" have a happy and memorable Christmas. A thank you for a job well done to all Clemson students has been expressed by those participating in the drive.

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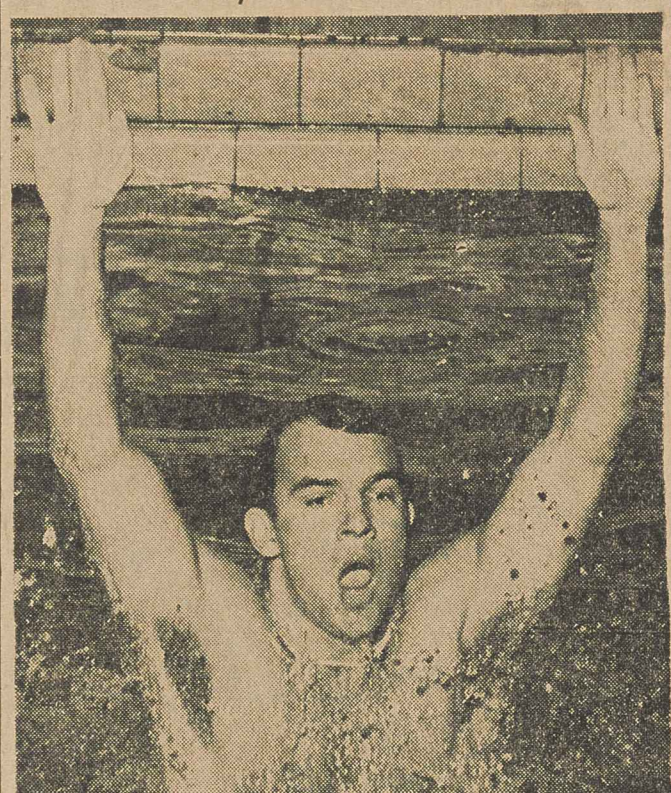
Hamrick, Sargent, Burns, Parks and Stephenson are intramural basketball players on different teams. But what a team these fellows would make if combined! Each shot eighteen or more points in pacing his team during the first day of school Tuesday, Jan. 3 at 4 p.m.

Hamrick was the hottest, dropping in 25 points as 7th Barracks West trounced E5 by a 56-27 score. Sargent and Burns hit for 20 each in losing efforts as Sigma Alpha Zeta belted Sargent and Wesley Foundation 57-33.

Burns' 20 was to no avail as he and B7 lost to Delta Kappa Alpha 36-37. Parks had 19, but 8th Barracks 2L had little else in succumbing 64-39 to C7. Willie Stephenson's 13 points was the difference as Phi Kappa Delta gained a 47-32 win over D6.

Other results of the first week of play were: A9 32, D4 Counts

Phinney Breaks Surface



Waldo Phinney, 1960 Tiger swimming captain, breaks surface for air while in a recent meet. Phinney has proved an asset for the Tigs over the past three years not only in swimming but also from the diving board. (Tiger photo by Jerry Stafford.)

Phinney Leads Tig Tankers In Effort To Make Comeback

By SAM GRIGGS
Tiger Sports Writer

Waldo Phinney, a senior from Beaufort, S. C., has been a star Clemson tanker for three varsity seasons and brightens the prospects for this year. So far this season Clemson has a 1-1 record, beating Carolina and losing to Davidson. Phinney was one of the bright spots in both meets.

Starring at Beaufort High in high diving events, Phinney's greatest thrill was winning the state high dive meet in 1954. He had finished second in 1953. Another honor that Phinney had received was being selected to participate in the Junior Olympics. There he showed his merit by losing by only a fraction of a point. His specialty is in the three meter board dive.

Asked how he liked Clemson,

Phinney replied: "Clemson has a friendly atmosphere where no one tries to put anyone out into the cold." Phinney feels that participating in swimming has helped him. "The individual becomes more mature by participating in any collegiate sport. Swimming gives a student that opportunity as well as an opportunity to stand out."

Although not obtaining a scholarship upon graduation from high school, Phinney works his way through school by working in the cafeteria. He is a keen observer and feels that he learns a lot by watching the actions of people from "behind the counter."

Phinney looks for a successful season if all of the varsity come through. He feels that the men who stay with the team

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Tom Mahaffey, 6'8" junior letterman from La Grange, Georgia, is one of the most valuable components of the Clemson College basketball team. Tom graduated from high school in 1958 and entered Clemson the following fall on a basketball scholarship. He was one of the most sought after prep stars ever to come out of the state of Georgia. In addition to Clemson, Mahaffey had offers from Furman, Presbyterian, Georgia Tech, Navy, Minnesota, Auburn, Troy State, Florida, and several other small schools.

While back in high school, Tom, in addition to basketball, was a member of his school's tennis and swimming teams. In the La Grange city tennis tournament in 1957, he came through and added another trophy to his accomplishments. At Clemson he has participated in basketball only.

Biggest thrill during high school career? "That would have to be my senior year when I played with my brother, Donnie, and scored 42 points in the next to the last game of the year." Feats such as this led Tom to be picked on the All-State and All-AAA Tournament teams. He also led his region in scoring and placed third among the state's sharpshooters.

Mahaffey broke into the starting lineup here at Clemson last year and became a tremendous asset to the team. He paced the team in field goal percentage with an accuracy of .672. Tom's biggest thrill last year was against North Carolina at Charlotte. Even though the Tigers lost, he made an excellent showing in scoring 25 points and gathering in 19 rebounds.

Along with the other squad members, Tom thinks that this year's team should post the best record of any team here at Clemson for the past five years. As for the ACC, he states: "The ACC is the roughest league in the country. It looks like the big four in North Carolina are the teams to beat. I predict that the University of North Carolina will win the

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high fast ball. The Yankees, having won at baseball again, were bursting with over-confidence. Nevertheless, Coach Lee's men were not quite through. In the decathlon of Wilderness, Lee's men won all of the first places but still lost ground in points.

Backfield, Coach Bill Sherman led the Yanks to an overwhelming victory at Atlanta in peach-shaving and won numerous victories in a march through the South in silver-stealing and town-burning. The war games were ended as old Useless defeated Levy Lee at Appamattox Pig Parlor in monopoly. Some experts attribute this loss to the fact that he had no money. However, old Useless was drunk as usual and the game was quite close.

title this year."

Mahaffey is a textile management major, and lists as his favorite hobbies water skiing, swimming, and tennis. Upon graduation he would like to play professional basketball. If this does not work out, he thinks he will go into some field of textiles — possibly selling.

Baby Bengals Beat Big Bad Basketballers

Clemson's Baby Bengals have come up with a top-notch team this year that should add punch to the varsity for the next couple of years. At the time of this writing, the Cubs were undefeated, having earned victories over the Georgia Bulldogs and Spartanburg Junior College.

The Cubs boasted an impressive 97 points per game average after two games. The opposition has been able to average only 70 points per game against the stout Cub defense. The Cubs have also controlled the backboards in the two games.

Jim Brennan has been the Cubs' big gun with a 23 point average after two games. Nick Malasnovich, a 6' 2" guard, is next in line with a twenty point average. However, they have been amply supported by Donnie Mahaffey, Manning Privette, and Richard Hall, all of whom have been averaging in the double figures.

The rebounding of the Cubs has also been strong with Privette and Mahaffey clearing the boards. This pair of 6' 8" boys have been dominating the backboards, limiting the number of shots by the opposition. The rebounding is even stronger, as Coach Roberts can send in Woody Morgan, a mean man under the boards.

With the bevy of fine talent that the Cubs have in the fold, it seems that the Freshmen could have an outstanding year. The Cubs are strong in all departments with good shooters and strong rebounding. The freshmen also have the reserves that can take over without a noticeable loss in manpower.

The next two games before the holidays should give a real good view of what to expect from the Freshmen this year, and possibly from the varsity in the years to come. All in all, it looks as if a lot can be expected from these Freshmen.

Battling Boxer

Faculty Featured

By DAVE GUMULA
Tiger Sports Writer

Boxing is a sport that is fast disappearing from college athletic programs. At one time Clemson included boxing in its athletic program as a major sport. Professor J. C. Cook, Head of Department and Professor of Engineering Graphics, boxed at Clemson during its heyday.

Professor Cook sparred with the varsity boxing team during his sophomore, junior and senior years. Weighing in at about 139 for this class, Prof. Cook (he wasn't really a professor then, only a student) enjoyed boxing and its many little moments of humor and courage.

During his junior year Prof. Cook began the season with a match at the University of Georgia and then was cut short for the remainder of the season by injuring his thumb. That season the team captured the Southern Conference championship decisively. Bill Cason captained the Tigers that year, and spirited the team on by performing steadily all season.

Prof. Cook has an interest story regarding Bill Cason: "During the '38 season Bill Cason had one of the roughest matches of his college career. While boxing against a University of Georgia student at Savannah, Ga., the match developed into a real battle. Bill knocked his man down for the tenth and final time but was very tired. In fact he was so tired that, while the referee was counting, he walked over and sat down in his corner.

"Another man, Dr. S. J. L. Crouch, who was the minister of the Presbyterian Church here till 1954, used to come to help us work out. The only trouble was he made us look like babies when he hit the punching bag. I don't think anyone on the team could hit it harder and yet he was in his 50's.

"While I attended Clemson the matches were featured after the basketball games. These matches were avidly followed by fans, both student and local citizens, and provided an exciting finish to the evening. Coach Bob Jones, who is still in Clemson's athletic department, was the guiding hand for the team as he coached them to many victories. Several times Clemson men went to the NCAA boxing finals."

Prof. Cook didn't limit his participation to boxing alone during his stay at Clemson. A member of the brigade adjutant staff during his senior year ended his years on the ROTC program. He was also honored in senior year by being chosen to the Blue Key and the Phi Kappa Phi honor fraternity.

For two years he was a member of the Tau Beta Pi honor fraternity and the Tiger Brotherhood. A member of the ASME, Prof. Cook also found time somewhere to drill with the freshman sophomore, junior and senior precision platoons.

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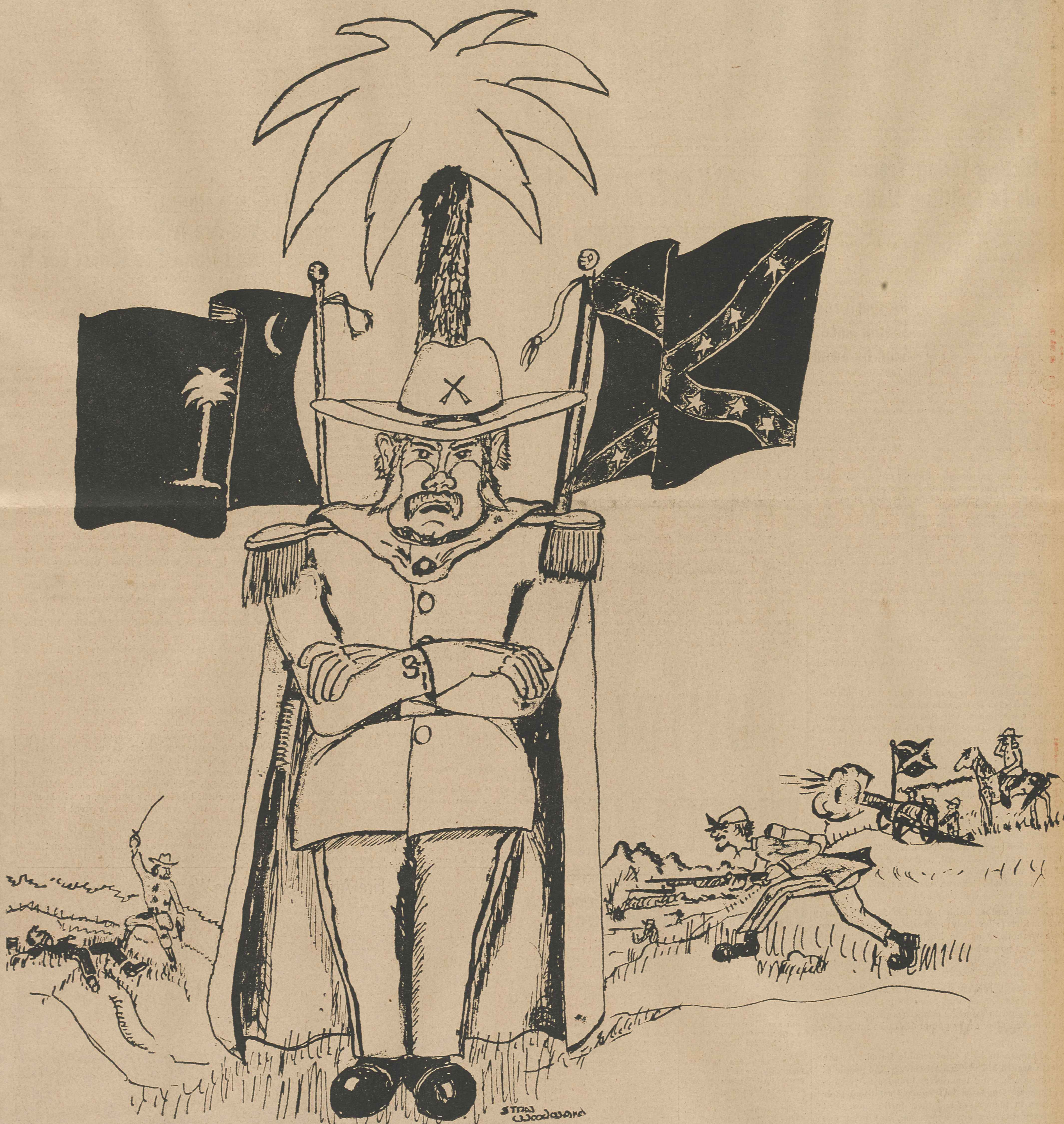
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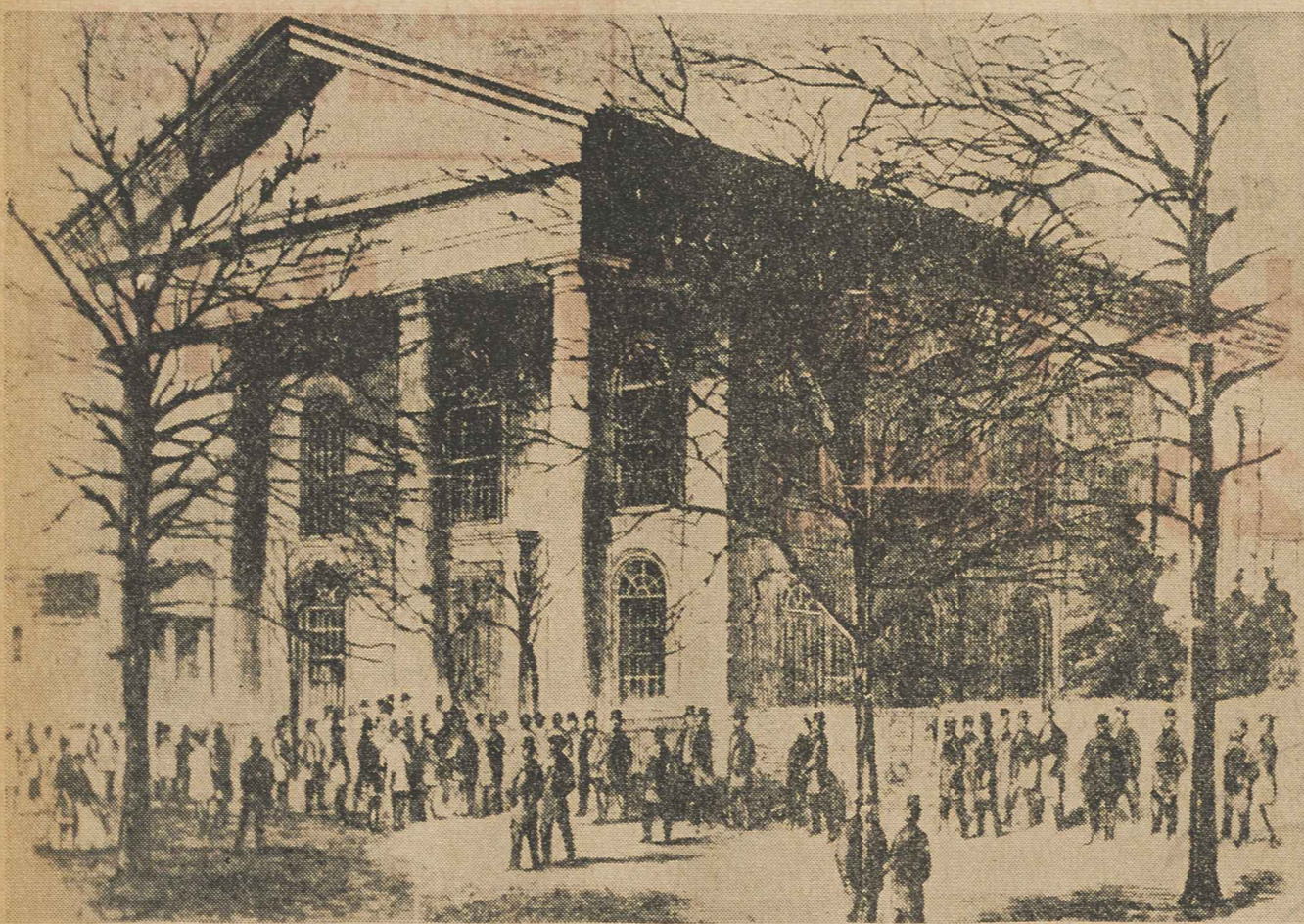
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This is the period leading up to the secession of thirteen states and the formation of the Confederacy. In the late 1850's, both North and South, had contributed their beliefs and ideas to form the nation as it stood.

Yet for several decades there were growing economic, cultural and psychological divisions between the two sections of the union. In the North aside from their agricultural resources, they held a growing industrial might induced by the large flow of immigrants from over seas. The greater populated area advocated a greater regulation and a more centralized form of government than in the South. And this played a great role in the outcome of the Civil War.

The South, on the other hand stood for a well established pattern of agriculture, often referred to as the plantation society. The society staunchly believed in states' rights, a somewhat laissez-faire economic system that resisted the effort toward greater Federal regulation. In this South existed a pride, that could only be found in the region of plantations and their prosperous way of life.

The feeling of slavery in the South was predominant. Jefferson Davis, who later became President of the Confederacy, felt that the plantation servants were a well-fed staff of workers and were happier and better cared for than the free workers of the North.

On the other hand, Abraham Lincoln, though not the archabolitionist as he was often pictured in the South, opposed the extension of slavery in the territories.

Davis believed that any state had the right to secede from the Union; but Lincoln held the view that "a house divided against itself cannot stand." The debate, was slavery as its focal point, rocked the nation. Everywhere it was sounded—courthouses, Congress, newspapers, crossroads, taverns, churches and any other place where people could assemble.

Existent and disturbing was the fact that many times neither side fully appreciated the argument. There were those on the North who cried, "Let the Confederacy go peacefully." And then too, there were those on the South that believed that the union must be preserved, even by arms if necessary.

And then there were those, such as President James Buchanan, who hoped that some form of compromise could be found to calm the dangerous pit of dissention which reeked after every public utterance muttered at each camp.

Throughout both sides trouble flared. As the North argued bitterly against slavery, the people of the South, hearing themselves branded as "medieval monsters opposed to freedom," solidified their defense in themselves and their institutions. But contrary to Northern impression, not even one white in ten owned any slaves; many more southern farms were operated by non-slaveholders than slaveholders. Yet in the North the popular rallying issue was "Freedom for the slaves."

April of 1860 saw the regular democratic convention held in Charleston. Yancey of Alabama, Rhett of South Carolina, and Toombs of Georgia, argued diligently as to what course the South would take. When their plans failed by the narrowest margin, the Cotton States withdrew their delegates from the convention; the dissenting Southern Democrats later nominated their own candidate in addition to the regular party

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TIGER BANNER EXTRA

Passed Unanimously at 1:15 O'Clock, P. M.,
December 20, 1860

AN ORDINANCE

To dissolve the Union between the State of South Carolina and other States united with her under the compact entitled "The Constitution of the United States of America."

We, the People of the State of South Carolina, in Convention assembled, do declare and ordain, and it is hereby declared and ordained,

That the ordinance adopted by us in convention, on the twenty-third of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty-eight, whereby the Constitution of the United States of America was ratified, and also, all Acts and parts of Acts of the General Assembly of this State, ratifying amendments of the said Constitution, are hereby repealed; and that the union now subsisting between South Carolina and, other States, under the name of "The United States of America," is hereby dissolved.

THE UNION IS DISSOLVED

Nonpartisan Citizen's View On Confederacy

For the past one hundred years we have listened and read of the Northern and Southern views on secession, but what did the nonpartisan citizen of 1860 have to say on the new Confederacy of States?

He noted that the division of power between the North and South since the organization of the Government was tremendously lopsided toward the South.

The South had held the Presidency for a total of 48 years with the administrations of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe, John Tyler, James K. Polk (all from Virginia) and Andrew Jackson (from Tennessee).

The North, on the other hand, had held the Presidency only a total of 24 years. John Adams, John Q. Adams (both of Massachusetts), Martin Van Buren, Millard Fillmore (both of New York), Franklin Pierce (New Hampshire) and James Buchanan, (Pennsylvania) were the only Northern Presidents prior to the election of Lincoln.

It will be seen that the South, though always in the minority, from the origin of the United States down to the 20th of De-

cember, 1860, had held the Presidency forty-eight years out of seventy two. The North had held it only one-third of the time!

Equally opposed to the wicked spirit of Sectionalism at the North and of Secession at the South, the indifferent 1860 man offset R. H. Appleton's (Greenwood) motto "Secession now and forever!" with the sentiments of General Jackson's Message of 1833: "The Constitution and the Law is Supreme and the Union is Indissoluble."

Continuing along the "middle of the road," he would say something to this effect: "For my part, I deny the right of secession altogether, though I admit the right of revolution when circumstances justify it." He mentioned the case presented when the American Colonies revolted; a case, which he stated was called for and was successful.

Another argument balancing the Southern stands was the fact that Texas had dissolved its coherency with the Union. Less than twenty years before its secession, she had been admitted into the Union upon her own solicitation, the Govern-

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South Carolina Legislature Covenes On Secession Issue

The Legislature of South Carolina convened in extra session at Columbia on Nov. 5, 1860, in compliance with the proclamation of Governor William H. Gist.

This extra session was called for the purpose of appointing electors of the President and Vice-President. Conforming with the Act of Congress, the time had happened to be fixed for appointment of these electors on a day when the State Legislature was not in session.

Governor Gist in his message to this Legislature states:

"Under ordinary circumstances, your duty could be soon discharged by the election of electors representing the choice of the people of the State; but in view of the threatening aspect of affairs, and the strong probability of the election to the presidency of a sectional candidate by a party committed to the support of measures which, if carried out, will inevitably destroy our equality in the Union, and ultimately reduce the Southern States to mere provinces of consolidated despotism, to be governed by a fixed majority in Congress, hostile to our institutions, and fatally bent upon our ruin, I would respectfully suggest that the Legislature remain in session and take such action as will prepare the State for any emergency that may arise. That an expression of the will of the people may be obtained on a question involving such momentous consequences, I would earnestly recommend that in the event of the election of Abraham Lincoln to the presidency, a convention of the people of this State be immediately called to consider and determine the mode and measure of redress."

After the announcement of Mr. Lincoln's being elected to the presidency, resolutions were introduced in the House and in the Senate declaring it to be the duty of this state to immediately withdraw from the Federal Union, and that for this purpose a convention should be called.

Delegates from the several districts and parishes of the State were elected, in compliance with the provisions of these resolutions, and were assembled in a convention at Columbia on Dec. 17, 1860.

The following are excerpts of minutes from the "Journal of the Convention of the People of South Carolina." These minutes begin on Dec. 17, 1860 in Columbia.

Monday, December 17, 1860
The President (Mr. D. F. Jamison, a delegate from Barnwell) addressed the Convention as follows:

Gentlemen: We have met here under circumstances more solemn than any of us have ever been placed in before. It is no less than our fixed determination to throw new safeguards for our future security. If anything has been decided by the elections which sent us here, it is, that South Carolina must dissolve her connection with the Confederacy as speedily as possible. . . . In the outset of this movement I can offer you no better motto than Danton's, at the commencement of the French Revolution: "To dare! and again to dare! and without end to dare!"

On motion of Mr. Quattlebaum, of Lexington, the Convention proceeded to ballot for permanent President, with following result:

Fourth Ballot
Whole number of votes cast were 151
Necessary to a choice were 76
Mr. D. F. Jamison received 118 votes

The President resumed the chair.
Mr. Inglis offered the following resolutions:

Resolved, That it is the opinion of this Convention that the State of South Carolina should forthwith secede from the Federal Union. . . . That a Committee of . . . members be appointed to draft an Ordinance proper to be adopted by this Convention, in order to accomplish this purpose of secession.

The question being put, will the Convention agree to the resolutions? It passed in the affirmative:

Yeas, 159; nays, none.
On motion, the Convention was adjourned at ten o'clock, P. M.

Tuesday, December 18, 1860
Pursuant to adjournment, the Convention met at Institute Hall, in the City of Charleston, at four o'clock, P. M.

Mr. Hutson offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That the President do appoint four standing Committees for this Convention, each consisting of seven, as follows:

1. A Committee on Relations with the Slaveholding states of North America.

2. A Committee on Foreign Relations.

3. A Committee on Commercial Relations.

4. A Committee on the Constitution of the State.

The President announced the following gentlemen as the Committee appointed under a resolution offered by the . . . from Chesterfield (Mr. Inglis), to draft an Ordinance proper to be adopted by the Convention, viz:

Messrs. John A. Inglis, R. B. Rhett, James Chestnut, Jr., James L. Orr, Maxy Gregg, B. F. Dunkin, W. F. Hutson.

On motion of Mr. Simmons, the Convention was adjourned at four minutes past five o'clock, P. M.

Wednesday, December 19, 1860
Pursuant to the action of the Committee, appointed to make arrangements for providing another Hall for the use of the Convention, the Convention assembled at St. Andrew's Hall.

The convention proceeded to the consideration of the following resolution:

Resolved, that so much of the Message of the President of the United States as relates to what he designates "the property of the United States in South Carolina," be referred to a Committee of—to report, of what such property consists. . . .

Resolved, that a Commissioner be sent to each of the slaveholding States, bearing a copy of the Ordinance of Secession, and offering to such States, or any one or more of them, the existing Constitution of the United States as the basis of a Provisional Government, to be adopted on the part of South Carolina, and any other slaveholding State or States, which, after seceding from the present Federal Union, shall be willing to unite with South Carolina in the formation of a new Confederacy. . . .

Thursday, December 20, 1860
At the hour to which the Convention was adjourned, the President took the chair, and the proceedings were opened with prayer by Rev. T. R. English.

The Committee appointed to prepare a draft of an Ordinance proper to be adopted by the Convention in order to effect the secession of South Carolina from the Federal Union respectfully report:

That they have had the matter referred to under consideration, and believing that they would best meet the exigencies of the great occasion, and the just expectations of the Convention, by expressing in the fewest and simplest words possible to be used, consistently with perspic-

uity, all that is necessary to effect the end proposed, and no more, and so excluding everything, which, however proper in itself, for the attention and action of the Convention, is not a necessary part of the solemn act of secession, but may, at least, be as well effected by a distinct Ordinance of resolution, they submit for the consideration of the Convention the accompanying brief draft.

(A draft of the Ordinance elsewhere in this paper was read) The question being put, will the Convention adopt the Ordinance? It passed in the affirmative:

Yeas, 169; nays, none.
On motion of Mr. Miles, it was ordered that the Clerk telegraph forthwith to our members of Congress in Washington the result of the vote and the Ordinance of Secession.

On motion, the Ordinance, and the amendments proposed, were ordered to be printed.

Recess
The President resumed the chair.

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The Attorney General, Mr. I. W. Hayne, made the following report:

The Attorney General and the Solicitors, to whom was confided the care of the Ordinance of this Convention for engraving and enrollment, have performed that duty, and caused the Great Seal of the State to be attached thereto.

Whereupon, the Ordinance was presented, and was signed by every member of the Convention, the Election District having been called in alphabetical order.

When the signing was completed, the President of the Convention said:

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Northern Editorial

We Are A Severed Nation-- And None The Worst For It

This excerpt from a typical Northern editorial seems to indicate the feelings the North had toward South Carolina's secession movement.

"Indianapolis Daily Journal," December 22, 1860

South Carolina has seceded. The mysterious operation was performed on Thursday at half past one past meridian. It appears to have been done "as easy as rolling off a log." If anybody has an idea of the facility implied in that phrase he can judge how easily South Carolina broke the Union. It may not be unworthy of remark that the sun rose on Friday morning very much as usual, and, either in joy or curiosity, made a decided effort to get through the clouds far enough to see the hole Carolina had left. The world moved on with no perceptible indication that it felt the "rent" the "envious" State had made in its integrity. Somebody announced it in Congress, and somebody cheered over it in Charleston, and secession was accomplished, and its terrors fairly encountered.

Well, we are a severed nation. We are a divided house. And we are none the worse for it. All the mischief that the apprehension of disunion could do has been done, and disunion itself can do nothing if we do not force it to. We are well rid of South Carolina, if we are only wise enough to count it a riddance, and nothing worse. She can do far less harm out of the Union if we let her go out quietly, than she has always done in it, and can now do in double measure if she is forcibly kept in.

We insist that she shall go out, and we shall thank God that we have had a good riddance of bad rubbish. South Carolina has always been a nuisance, only lacking the importance which an attempt at "coercion" would give her to be magnified into a pestilence, and we should help her on the way. If other States follow her, let them. If all the South follow her, let it. If they can't endure an association with us except on terms which ignore the vital principle of the original compact between us, and impose on us the support of slavery, we should be ashamed to ask them to stay. In God's name, and for humanity's sake, let them go in peace, live with their cherished institution while they can, prosper if it be Heaven's purpose, or within man's power, and if they ever learn that a great wrong can never be made the foundation of a great government, a refuge in the abandoned old Government, and abide a refuge in the abandoned old Government, and abide there peacefully forever.

Fire At The Star Of The West



The Civil War began April 12, 1861; but the actual first shot fired by each side was on Jan. 9 of that year when Charleston fired at the Star of the West, a northern ship. Above is a scene showing this action.

Ruffin Sails Cannon Ball, Nation Erupts Into Conflict

Who are the men who start the wars? Not the politicians, who by their acts cause men to take up arms against one another. They are not the Generals, who, with their maps, armies, and strategy, direct the men in arms. They are the ones who pull the lanyards, squeeze the triggers, or release the bombs. These men, privates, sergeants, and sometimes excited civilians, are the ones who actually start wars.

In all of the wars in which the United States has been involved, the name of only one man stands out as the man who began a war. That man was Edmund Ruffin of Virginia. Edmund Ruffin has the dubious distinction of having started the War Between the States, or if you prefer, The Civil War.

On April 12, 1861, Mr. Edmund Ruffin, noted Virginia agriculturist and secessionist, touched a lighted punk to a small hole in a cannon, thus starting the bloodiest war in American History. The place: Fort Sumter, in the Charleston Harbor. The Time: 4:30 A. M., April 12, 1861.

Mr. Ruffin was one of the leading secessionists during the 1850 to 1860 period. He ranked along with such famous men as Robert B. Rhett and William L. Yancey. Before this time, Mr. Ruffin was known throughout the North and South as one of the leading soil chemists in the country. Through his publication, The Farmers Register, he supported the use of natural fertilizer for worn out lands. For this act, he was laughed at until it was found he had been right.

During the 1850s, Ruffin led the fight for slavery from one end of the country to the other. He attended a convention of extreme pro-slavery men in Nashville, Tenn. in 1850. It was at this meeting that he and the others with him were branded as "Fire-eaters" for urging the Souths secession from the Union.

After September 1860, Ruffin became discouraged with the atmosphere which prevailed in Virginia. He packed up his 200 slaves and departed for South Carolina, where a more congenial air prevailed. He joined the Palmetto Guards in Charleston at the age of sixty-seven. When he arrived in South Carolina, he was quoted as saying "As old as I am, I have come here to join you in the lead."

To this fiery little man was given the honor of touching off the first shot at Fort Sumter. Strangely enough, the first shot burst within the wall directly above a man known as Abner Doubleday, the man credited with inventing our national sport, Baseball.

Having started the war, Ruffin went on to fight in the first battle of Bull Run. After the surrender of Lee at Appomatox, Ruffin, taken with remorse over the loss of the war, killed himself.

Thus, we have met the only man known in our history who can actually be credited with starting a war.

Nonpartisan
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This question of the right of secession is upon us, he would say, and we have to look it in the face, and meet it as it becomes men. Therefore let us reason together upon the subject, divesting ourselves of passion and prejudice.

The right of secession, if it exists as all, is an absolute one, and a State has as much right to exercise it at one time as another. But he does not discard the fact that if the South secedes at will, she may do so in anticipation of a bloody and protracted war.

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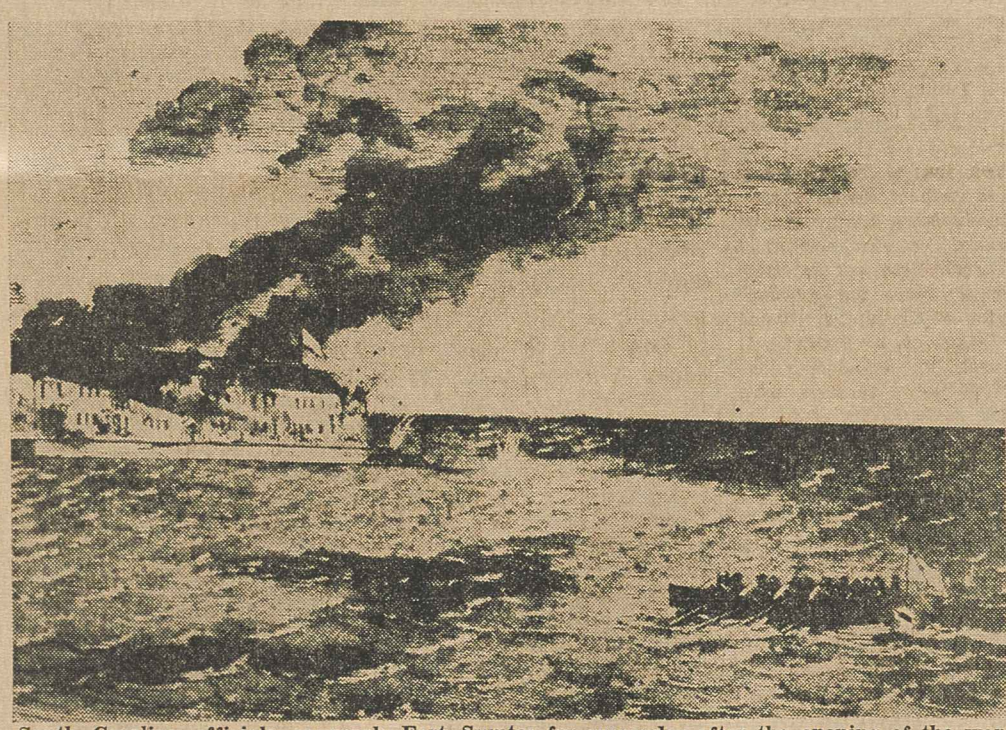
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Fort Sumter Surrenders



South Carolina officials approach Fort Sumter for surrender after the opening of the war. This was the strong point of the state and became a great loss.

Population Of Southern States			
States	White	Colored	
Alabama	526,271	437,770	
Arkansas	210,666	111,259	
Florida	77,746	62,677	
Georgia	725,133	465,698	
Louisiana	357,456	350,373	
Mississippi	373,899	437,404	
North Carolina	629,924	361,522	
South Carolina	291,300	412,320	
Tennessee	826,722	283, 019	
Texas	420,891	182,921	
Virginia	1,047,299	548,907	
TOTAL	4,457,307	3,644,370	

Casualties In Confederate Army				
Troops From	Killed	Died of Wounds	Died of Disease	Total
Alabama	552	190	724	1,466
Arkansas	2,165	915	3,782	6,862
Florida	793	06	1,047	2,346
Georgia	5,553	1,719	3,702	10,974
Louisiana	2,618	868	3,059	6,545
Mississippi	5,807	2,651	6,807	15,265
North Carolina	14,522	5,151	20,602	40,275
South Carolina	9,187	3,735	4,760	17,682
Tennessee	2,115	874	3,425	6,414
Texas	1,348	1,241	1,260	3,849
Virginia	5,328	2,519	6,947	14,794
Regular C. S. Army	1,007	468	1,040	2,515
Border States	1,959	733	2,142	4,834
TOTAL	52,954	21,570	59,297	133,821

Confederate Or Union?



Many a man fell to lie forever where he had fallen, the last terrible experience of war frozen forever into his face, his own rifle atop him, and perhaps with only the broken firearm of a comrad near to keep him company. A dead soldier no longer knows a regiment or a brigade or an army. No matter how fervently he has pursued one cause to the end, in death he is neither Confederate nor Union.

To Dare, And Again To Dare

"To dare! and again to dare! and without end to dare," resounded from the walls of Institute Hall, Charleston, S. C. They were the very words of the Honorable D. F. Jamison, President of the South Carolina Convention on Secession, and they marked the end of three days of serious contemplation and debate over one simple piece of paper — the Ordinance of Secession. Immediately the voting began. Each of the 169 members of this Convention held his breath, waiting for this chance to cast his vote for freedom — for the destiny of the new South.

"Mr. President, the voting is complete. The members of the Convention have voted

169 years; none against!" Thus, with exactly 169 words, the union of the United States which began in this state when the General Assembly ratified the Constitution in 1788 was brought to an abrupt end.

The now sovereign and independent nation of South Carolina quickly made plans to have the total membership of the Convention sign this document at 7:00 p. m. that night, in the presence of the state Congress and the public. The meeting was

recessed at 3:45 p. m. until 6:30 p. m. to allow the members time to join the already gathering throng of supporters outside the Hall for a mass celebration of this historic step which they had just undertaken.

Word spread quickly of the voted decision. In fact, there was little doubt that the vote would go any way but the way that it did. Exactly fifteen minutes after the Convention recessed, the Charleston "Mercury" came out with an extra with banner headlines proclaim-

ing the dissolution of the union. The city government proclaimed the day a holiday.

The bells of St. Michaels Church began to play "Auld Lang Syne" and were soon joined by all the other churches and public buildings that had bells. The cannon in front of the Post Office was fired. All business was suspended as volunteer and military bands quickly began to parade up and down the already overflowing streets of Charleston. To aid the people in their joyous celebration, the three day rain suddenly stopped and the sun came bursting forth to drive away the chilling winter winds.

Everywhere could be seen the signs of hasty change. Restaurant signs which bore the word "National" were hurriedly removed, the word painted out, and "Southern" or "Palmetto" put in its place. And still the crowds grew. Soon, most of the cities 29,000 whites and 37,000 negro slaves were amassed into the streets. Their direction was the same—Institute Hall. At exactly 7:00 p. m. the delegates began to sign their names to the Ordinance of Secession. At 9:15 p. m. the signing was completed and the delegates were swept out onto the porches of the Hall to receive the thundering cheers of the new citizens of this new nation.

The rest is history. . . .

Confederate "Dixie" Written By Northerner

The song, Dixie, which came to personify the South during the war, was supposedly written in 189 by Dan Emmett, an Ohio comedian, who wrote it for the minstrel stage.

Doubt has been thrown upon this theory, though, due to a fellow named Albert Pike, who also composed a song which was adopted as the marching song of the Southern armies.

Beginning with these words —Advance the flag of Dixie! Hurrah! Hurrah! For Dixie's land we'll take our stand to live and die for Dixie—it closely resembles our modern version.

According to one story, the name, Dixie, originated in the "dix" or ten-dollar bank-note of Louisiana, a widely current note prior to the Civil War.

It has also been said to have come from "Mason and Dixon's Line", the boundary between the slave-holding and the free states.

The Charleston Courier, June 11th, 1885 gave this explanation for Dixie's origin. "When slavery existed in New York, one Dixie owned a large tract of land on Manhattan Island, and a large number of slaves. The increase of the slaves and of the abolition sentiment caused an emigration of the slaves to more thorough and secure slave sections, and the negroes who were thus sent off (many being born there) naturally looked back to their old houses, where they had lived in clover, with feelings of regret, as they could not imagine any place like Dixie's. Hence it became synonymous with an ideal locality combining ease, comfort, and material happiness of every description."

Herman Arnold, a German who had immigrated to America in 1852, took Emmett's version of Dixie, added a few notes, changed the melody a little, scored the music for rendition by his band, and played it at the first inauguration of Jefferson Davis in Montgomery.

This tune was immediately seized by the Confederate soldiers causing Emmett to write another one called, "Dixie for the Union", a song sung naturally by the Federal troops.

It was Arnold's version that caught fire, though, and was

sung by the soldiers, children, and everybody else. Steamers on the rivers would play it on their callopes before docking. Children, singing in defiance, lined up on roadsides to sing it as Federal troops marched by them.

Quickly branching off into other sets of words, other songs including the title word of "Dixie" were written such as "Southern Dixie", "Dixie War Song", "Dixie Variations", and even "Dixie Doodle".

Although Ernest Halphin and C. T. DeCoeniel produced "Our National Confederate Anthem" or "God Save the South", "Dixie" was the closest the Confederacy came to having a national anthem.

Halphin and DeCoeniel's version never succeeded since it was a medley of the "Star Spangled Banner", "Marseillaise", and "God Save the Queen" all in one. "Yankee Doodle" was abandoned and spurned by Southerners after they took to "Dixie". "Dixie" was hummed in theaters and used to drum soldiers out of camp, though they did sing a tune called "Southern Yankee Doodle".

Secession Convention Re-enacted On TV Show

Throughout the enclosure of the First Baptist Church in Columbia echoed the words, "To dare, and again to dare, and with out end to dare." Thus opened the South Carolina Secession Convention on Dec. 17, 1860.

While the delegates to the Convention listened to an address by their president, D. F. Jamison, the governor-elect of the state, Francis Wilkerson Pickens was taking his oath of office. In his inaugural speech, Pickens said, "It is our sincere desire to separate from the States of the North in peace and leave them to develop their own civilization to their own sense of duty and interest. But if, under the guide of ambition and fanaticism, they decide otherwise, then be it so!"

South Carolinians had the opportunity to see and feel the important activities of the Secession Convention on Saturday, the 17th of December, the 100th anniversary of the convening of the Convention, on WIS-TV from Columbia.

The hour-long television presentation was made possible by the help and cooperation of individuals and organizations.

Every detail of the program was historically exact. It originated from the same location and created in the people of South Carolina, the spirit of the state on that now famous day in 1860.

Thurmond
United States Senator Strom Thurmond played the role of D. F. Jamison. Jamison was the guiding light of the Convention. His was the challenge and leadership which resulted in the final resolution of secession.

Francis Wilkerson Pickens, governor, was played by former South Carolina Governor George Bell Timmerman, Jr. Pickens felt the urgency of secession and the importance of states rights. Before he took office he stated, "There is one thing certain, and I think it due to the country to say so in advance, that South Carolina is resolved to assert her separate independence; and, as she acceded separately to the compact of the Union, so will she most assuredly secede separately and alone, be the consequences what they may."

The man whom Pickens succeeded as governor and who was instrumental in calling the Convention, William Henry Gist, was portrayed by W. A. Jeter of Columbia, Gist's great grandson. Gist was also a firm believer in the philosophy of states rights and was a motivating force behind the resolution that the Convention passed on secession.

T. C. Callison, former South Carolina Attorney General, played the role of Francis Hugh Wardlaw, the man who prepared the original draft of the secession resolution and who was the chief author of the Ordinance on Secession.

Resolutions
The delegate who proposed the resolutions on secession, Mr. Inglis, was portrayed by Rep. John A. May of Aiken, chairman of the Centennial Committee.

Dr. R. Archie Ellis, present pastor of the First Baptist Church, played the role of the Rev. J. M. C. Breaker, who opened the Secession Convention with prayer. Dr. Ellis was able to provide for the television

presentation, the actual lecture, communion tables and elders chairs that stood in the church on Dec. 17, 1860.

"Without End to Dare," the title of the program, was written for the centennial commemoration of the Convention by Payne Williams, Creative Services director of WIS-TV.

In writing the script, Williams used the actual transcript that was taken down by the clerk of the Convention and the actual speech that was delivered by Pickens at his inauguration.

The program was conceived and produced by WIS-TV, a station of The Broadcasting Company of the South. The complete production and technical facilities of WIS-TV were used during the television production to make the program entertaining and informative.

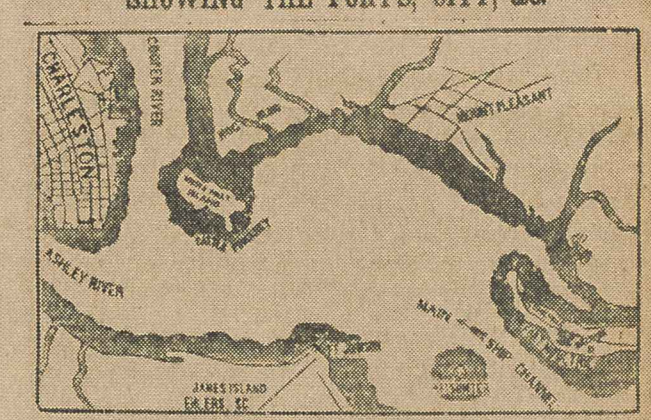
Union Forces

Statistics Of Union Army
The total enlistments in the United States army, 1861-1865, no distinction being made between original enlistments and re-enlistments were of white troops, 2,494,592, of which Alabama furnished 2,576; Arkansas 8,289; Florida 1,290; Kentucky 51,743; Louisiana 5,224; Maryland 33,995; Mississippi 545; North Carolina 3,156; Tennessee 31,092; Texas 1,965; West Virginia 31,872; an aggregate of 278,923 white soldiers credited to the Southern and Border Southern States.

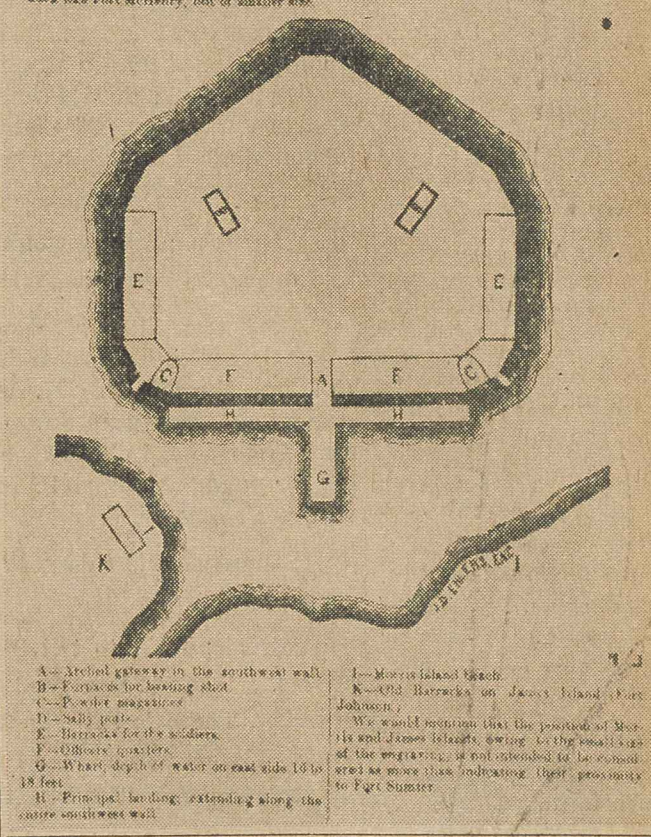
In addition, Kentucky contributed 23,703 negro troops to the United States army, Maryland 8,718; Missouri 8,344; West Virginia 196; total, 40,961; the Northern States 38,677 negro troops (so credited) and the South 99,337. Total enrollment of negro troops, 178,975.

Union Casualties	
Killed in action	67,058
Died of wounds	43,012
Died of disease	224,586
Other causes	25,556
TOTAL	360,556

HARBOR OF CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA, SHOWING THE FORTS, CITY, &c.

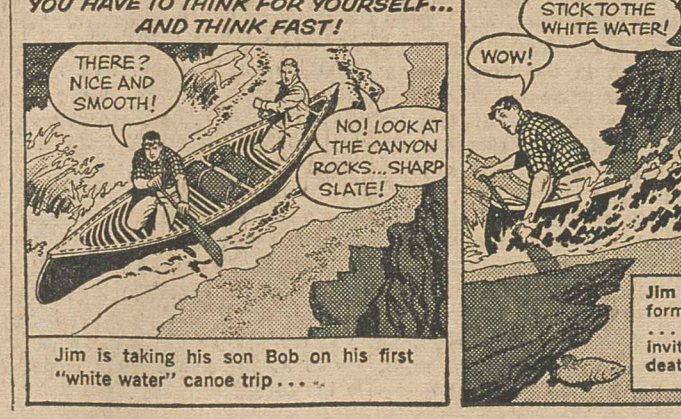


Fort Sumter
Just about one mile from the shore, directly on the main ship channel, which passes between the Port and Sullivan's Island, on which is located Fort Moultrie, about one mile the distance from the battery of Charleston city, Fort Sumter lies about five miles distant, toward the open bay, one mile from the land on either side. Fort Moultrie is in military phrase commanded by Fort Sumter. The latter is a completed fortification, similar to that now in construction in the Passaic river, on Belvoir Place, whilst Fort Moultrie is an open work like Fort Mifflin, but of smaller size.



Merry Christmas & Happy New Year
To All Clemson Students
JUDGE KELLER

Running the WHITE WATER Gantlet...



'Plowboy', The Poor Boy's Playboy,

Hopes Set On Grafters For Christmas Dance

The Purple Doorknob Society will present their annual Christmas dance on the 30th of December this year. The dance, which is being held under the watchful eye of the Dean's Office, will be co-sponsored by the S. P. C. A. Festivities will get under way at 8 p. m. and will roll on until the place is raided.

Will Not Be Flop

Jason P. Feldworth, Worthy Grand Potentate of the P. D. S., stated that, "This year's blast will be the biggest thing to ever hit this campus. Just because the last twenty dances have been flops is no reason to suspect that this year's will be the same. We have contracted one of the best dance bands we could find in this area for the event. The Grafters are well known for their fine renditions, in the rock and roll style, of the old Christmas favorites."

The Grafters, a top area dance band, have played at school functions in the past. They will be well remembered for their part in starting the riot during Welloff Furd's last concert here.

The Grafters have recorded several hit songs in the past year.

Student Union Construction Gets Approval

It was announced last week by the man who announces such things, that Clemson College would begin construction of a new Student Center. Plans for such a building have been under consideration for some time. The only problem has been the appropriation of money for the undertaking.

The contract has been given to the Fly By Night Construction Company of Bedrock, Pa. The crews are expected to begin their work next Friday at 12 noon and will complete the building on or about a week from next Saturday.

The new building will contain many new and modern features for the students' enjoyment. There will be included in the building a snack bar, 100 lane bowling alley, 45 meeting rooms, an information booth, and various lounges. The snack bar may prove to be the most popular hangout as they plan to serve beer on Fridays. Another little item of interest will be the old quiz file.

You will be able to obtain a copy of all or any old quiz under any subject in this file. Future plans call for a new quiz file to go along with it, but this will have to remain in the air until a little more cooperation from the faculty about the idea comes through.

Plans Include

Included in the plan is a very large ballroom where dances may be held. The ballroom will be fully equipped with a rollaway bar, intermission area with very soft lights and colorfully decorated serving lines down the middle of the dance area. This so the students who have learned how to navigate the lines in the mess hall and don't want to have to give up such a wonderful accomplishment.

Plans also call for a small theatre which will show only French films. The theatre will seat approximately 5,000.

The new center will be located just behind the Cow Barn, upwind of course. There will be ample parking available for everyone, even the Day Students.

Future plans for buildings for the campus include a girls dormitory, to be built as soon as Hell freezes over. The dorms will be located in the vicinity of Six Mile with a 20 foot wire fence surrounding the area.

NOTICE

To all those who may be upset by this little bit of fun, please don't be. We have tried to bring a little cheer into the otherwise drab existence of the Clemson men. We only hope you enjoy it.

If you want to get in touch with any of us, here are the culprits. Jesse O. Allen, Bill Bennett, Pat Crane, S. Gray Garwood, T. C. Wheeler, and Wade Winchester. If you are interested in joining the Guild, come on in. We don't do this all of the time.

the best known being, "Moon Over The Cow Barn". The Grafters have played before audiences in several local bars and hideouts in this area.

The dance was originally started as a way to get the folks together on the night before New Years Eve for the annual mail box stealing party. This year, due to pressure from certain government agencies, the folks attending the dance will have to content themselves with only placing cherry bombs in the boxes and running.

Better Relatives

Gelmond L. Barfly, president of the barracks 7 S. P. C. A., said, "We hope to better the relations between the townspeople and students by our efforts. The seizing of students by the local merchants and holding them for ransom has got to stop. We also hope to cut down the raids of

the students upon the establishments in town.

We are hoping that the people of Clemson will attend this year.

As an inducement, we are planning to make everyone check their mayhem equipment at the door. No-one will be allowed to leave the dance floor until the dance is over. We are planning to have a special room set aside for the settlement of arguments."

If anyone cares to remember last year's dance, although it was considered a flop, you will recall that the dance was not raided until after 10:00 p. m. The sponsors hope to better their record this year. The doors will be well guarded by members of Welloff G. Furd's chorus, and the windows will be blacked out. The location of the dance will be held a secret until the day the tickets are mailed out. You are requested to keep the place a secret when you get your tickets.

Dr. N. P. Knurk Professor Speaks

This week, students we are going to interview one of the best known professors on campus, Dr. Never P. Knurk. Dr. Knurk, head of the Department of Outer Mongolian History, has been with this institution for almost forty years. He has written several books during this time, the most notable being, "Life Among the Tribes of Upper Siberia", which made the best seller list in Rumania in 1923.

Question: What do you think about the alleged cheating going on among the students on this campus?

Answer: I don't think there is much cheating going on in the classrooms today. If course today being Sunday might have something to do with it. The rest of the week, yes. We professors have to be on our guard all of the time. I find that about ninety percent of my students cheat, and the other ten percent just don't take the quiz.

Question: I understand that you are still using a textbook written in 1911, and that the bookstore can't get anymore copies of it. Is this true?

Answer: Yes, this is basically true. I have found that the book is one of the best ones written. There is not too much truth in the story going around that I am just too lazy to make up a new set of notes for the newer book. If the student wants to learn, he can come up to my desk any time he wishes and thumb through my copy. All of my quizzes are taken directly from my own personal experiences, and the books I have written. If the student wants to learn, all he has to do is purchase copies of all twenty-three of my books for the nominal fee of \$58.95. Of course all of the pop quizzes are taken from the textbook, but they only count three quarters of the final grade.

Question: Is it true that you hold all of your quizzes at 10:00 P.M.

Answer: Yes, I find that this is the best time to catch the students at this best. Whenever I am ready to hold a quiz, I ring a small bell on the quadrangle five minutes before quiz time. I find that students are better prepared this way. Of Course if they make the mistake of signing up another course during that semester that they may have to study for it's their fault.

Question: Sir, we would like to know how many term papers you usually assign per semester?

Answer: Well, it all depends. If the class average falls below 60, I have them do 18. If it is between 60 and 70, I have them do only 17. As the grades get better, the amount of work goes down. The minimum number I have them do is 15 This type of work is very stimulating for young minds, and I feel it is my job to help the students along.

Question: How do your find time to grade these papers?

Answer: Well, to tell the truth, I don't grade the papers. I think it is a good idea to keep the students guessing. There is entirely too much emphasis put on grades at this school. If all professors graded as I do, things would run a lot smoother.

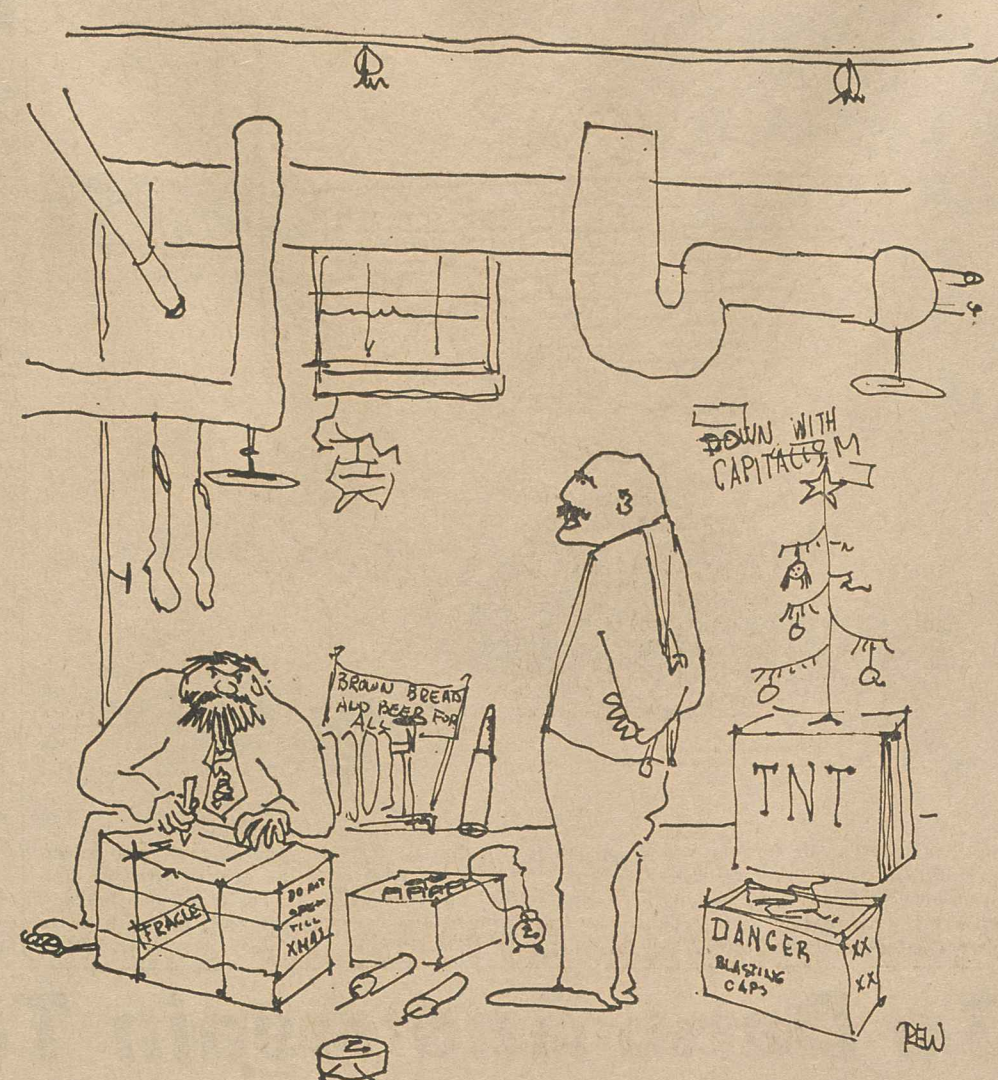
Question: Just how do you grade sir?

Answer: I believe the only way to grade is to put the students' names into a hat and pull them out one at a time, assigning them a letter grade as they line up. 90% F, 9% D, 1% C, and every third semester add an extra C to the list.

Question: Is there anything more you would like to tell our readers?

Answer: Yes, I would like to thank my brother-in-law on the board of trustees for stopping that horrible Get Rid Of Knurk campaign that was going on last week. I would also like to say that if any of the students who broke into my safe last night are reading this, the answers to the quiz won't do you any good as you will be dead by the time I give it. I keep 10 pounds of highly radioactive Plutonium in the safe for just such as you.

Well, I have to leave now. I have to go over to the lab and cut down the effigy hanging in the doorway. It's the fourteenth this year you know.



That guy won't short-change us again this year. Address this package to "Dear Santa, North Pole, U. S. of A."

Talented Singing Quartet Presents Yuletide Pageant

They're terrific! They are a natural for future success! Yes, folks, those wonderful, exciting, talented, devil-may-care boys who carried you to such extremes of musical joy at their outstanding Tigerama performance last month have kindly consented to give a Christmas Concert for all the fine people who have helped them gain their much deserved national recognition.

These boys, who call themselves the "Neutrals", are a wonderful example of American youth in today's madcap, rushing world. Faced with an exhaustive schedule of training and rehearsing for their forthcoming television show, these lovely children have willingly consented to this benefit performance in their honor.

The "Neutrals" are composed of four fine young men who have had no previous musical experience. Ed Dews, the leader of the group, was a simple farm youth before he came to Clemson and discovered his true calling. Back home on the farm, Ed was a sure winner in any hog calling contest and after a while, it got so that no one would even enter one that he was in. Some say that this is the reason that he was sent off to school. At any rate, we are the lucky

ones, as we can now claim him as Clemson's own. The other three boys in the group had similar up-brings—in fact, all of them, at one time or another, have lost to Ed in a hog calling contest. Despite this friendly rivalry, the boys are a close working and harmonious group.

First Selection

For their first selection of the evening, the Neutrals have chosen a time tested favorite of all "Good King Was-a-louse." This is a song which is dear to the hearts of all of us, and I urge that everyone be on time as the seating is limited, and you won't want to miss a second of this opening number.

It is expected that the boys will work out an original arrangement for this number using only four notes on the scale. There are many reasons for this—the foremost one being that they only know one note apiece.

After a brief intermission (a throat massage being necessary after each number due to its complexity) your favorites and mine will return to once more fill our soul with ecclesiastical sounds of beauty. For this number they have selected another favorite of everyone entitled "Was-a-King-a Good-louse." This song will be done in a

four part harmony with each of these hearty lads carrying a balanced part in this production.

FURD AIDS

To aid them in this number, they have secured the services of Welloff G. Furd, renowned musical director, who will supply a background chorus of 250 able-bodied basses and three tenors. This alone would be enough that anyone could desire, but there is going to be even more. The leaders at the school of Arch have joined together in the yuletide spirit and have agreed to prepare a lavish background display of contemporary design.

For their last number, these fine American lads have really outdone themselves. They have decided to perform the complex and technical musical score of Handle's "Good As-a-louse Was the King!" Land a' Goshen and golly! The very thought of such a production just plain makes me shiver all up and down my spine.

To add to the difficulty of this number, the boys have decided to eliminate all notes on the musical scale except four. These four notes, though, will be handled with such professional skill that it will plain take your breath away—if not your entire sense of hearing! Once more the Welloff G. Furd chorus of three tenors and 250 basses will aid these brave lads in this powerful endeavor.

CHAPEL DRAPED

To add highlights to this number, the stage in the chapel will be draped in silver and gold lame' cloth, and those ever popular Bain Tipple Toe Dancers will be on hand to dazzle the audience as they swing gaily above the boys on concealed wires. They will play the part of angels, and will be dressed for the part in sheer costumes of light, sequin-covered material. Hooks will be provided to the audience so that if they happen to see one that they like, they may hook her down. This last number will close with a powerful amen. Audience participation is invited.

Famous Grads Attain Careers Of Importance

It is always of interest to Clemson students to hear about former graduates who have made good in the outside world. We would like to give you a short list of some of the more successful men who call Clemson their home.

Erful I. Wurd, 48, Mr. Wurd is the president of the multi-million dollar Stamp Licking Corp. in Washington, D. C. While Erful was at Clemson, he was known as, "Tongue Wurd." The nickname was given to him by his close friends. They were the only ones who knew that he used it for a tie. When Erful left Clemson, he went directly to S.I.C. where he soon licked his way to the top.

Dr. Welter Kayo, 35, Dr. Kayo, one of Clemson's more distinguished graduates, was known as, "Shaky" during his undergraduate days. Dr. Kayo is now head physician at the Kayo Brain Surgery Clinic in Fort Mudge, Georgia. One of his most famous accomplishments was the removal of an ingrown toenail from Field Marshall Montgomery's toe during the North African campaign. Dr. Kayo received the D.S.M from the British government for this act of heroism.

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Lecture Series Presents Gunch

Modene Gunch, a native of Pea Ridge, S. C., will speak today in the College Chapel at 11 p. m. "The Role Of The College Female" will be her interesting topic of discussion today. This will be of specific interest to us at this institution as many of the students are beginning to take an interest in our bevvy of co-eds.

Miss Gunch is a graduate of Pea Ridge College for Women, and she is very familiar with her topic. While at Pea Ridge she played a leading role in each of the school's weekly stage productions. After college she became head dietitian at the Pea Ridge Biscuit and Roll Company.

This company employed a large number of females to bake these rolls, and it was while working here that she began to work on the idea of a lecture series which would prove a benefit to all young ladies who go to college.

Deciding that she lacked the necessary experience to discuss such a topic, Miss Gunch severed her relationship with this company and soon thereafter found employment with the St. Louis Plano Roll Blues Co. Here she was able to further her study of the female's role of the campus.

In her work here, she was able to rock and roll all the time. She was also able to gather much of the technical data that she needed for her report. She rolled on in this manner for some time, but in the late summer of 1957 this company had finally filled all its back orders and closed its doors forever—thus ending her role as a piano roll girl.

By early autumn Miss Gunch was back in Pea Ridge working at the college there. Her job was to oversee the enrollment of girls at her alma mater. This job was a challenge to Modene Gunch. At last she was to be able to put her own theories as to the females role in college into practice. With a watchful eye, she observed the behavior of many girls, and finally she selected a small number to aid her in her research work.

In her well lighted, modern and up-to-date lab, Miss Gunch and her girls settled down to happy existence. They worked from sun up to sundown with never a thought about the other pleasures of life. One day, after a particularly brilliant experiment, Miss Gunch suddenly burst out with a loud and startling "Eureka!" "Others should know of our work here." "It will bring endless benefits to all females on the college campus."

This desire to inform others filled Modene Gunch with a restless desire to travel. So, she closed the lab, rolled her clothes in a pancho, tied them securely to the back of her mule, and slowly worked her way down the mountainside to spread her

message. We are fortunate in being the first school that Miss Gunch has chosen to lecture at in this area.

LET'S ALL bring our notebooks to this lecture because Miss Gunch has a message that will bear copying down. She will give out such secrets as: How to bake a Jelly Roll Casserole; The Art of Baking Pecan Roll Pudding; The Proper Way to Prepare Plano Roll Pie; How to Bake a Victory Cake For the Log Rolling Contest; The Role of the Christmas Roll at Cocktail Parties; How to Roll Your Hair With Sour Roll Dough; How to Roll Your Flabby Body Into Your Girdle After Eating the Above Mentioned Rolls; How to Roll Your Boyfriend. These and many more items of interest will be discussed in this exciting lecture.

Miss Gunch firmly believes that the role of all college females will be securely fixed if her recipes are closely followed. She says, "A girl's future is settled by her choice of the role as a roll maker in the home, though a man with a large sized bank roll doesn't hurt any, either."

Aunt Maud's Famous Recipe For Yule Punch

Yea sur ree chillen, yu is to da rite place tu lern hows tu whoop together da finness christmas punch in da Souf. Uf course now younguns, yu is tu unner stan dat I an gona be responsive fer da oucome ua y'all's pardy. Ifin da populashun inereases and da hospitties is filld up to a fue monts as resulin frum da soppin up uadis punch, y'all antasay dat uy havever yheard uf Aunt Maud.

Firs thing yu du is yu fin da biggis wash pot in da nabor hood un schouge eout spankin cleen. Den yu props er up wisom briks soos yu can kinmel a smal fare unner er.h (Dis be necesscery soo tu git dat biled flavor.) Den da nex thing yu du is yu poo en fie tu aight galunuf uf Grandad Grunt's stump. Noowenn dis quits swirlin aroun, yu adds fie pouns uf shirt stiffin starh. Aboud dis tim yu adds ua galun un ua haff uf clorox an ua haff poun uf lime or ua buket uf fince wief wush. (Dis lass itum is fer usin. U all minot wanna adds it, but it du add tu da tass.) Da lass tu itoms will be foo iggors uf aged Welfuf G. Furd wiff a han full uf pine straw fer dat effer green flavor.

Now yu bile dis until da green foggy cloud dum cum off no mo. Let er cool un delute one ounce wiff a galun uf monument water. Dis uamount will accomodate thurty pardy pepule wiff da happess, merry makin, flip tuorinn, stimilaten, gal chassin, and gator flailin christmas punch drink yu done ever sot down in yu grilis an greens lined food pouch.

Christmas Schedule

For those who have been wondering what the people who stay at Clemson do over the Christmas holidays, here is a schedule of events which will be followed during this time.

Wednesday, December 21

12 Noon—Watch the cars going home. Best view from the fruit stand.
6:00 P.M.—Sit around the Tiger Tavern and drink coffee.

Thursday, December 22

All day—Goof off around the corner in front of Dan's. Throw rocks at the pigeons behind the Ceramics building.
Evening—Meet at the Tiger Tavern for Pepsi and moon pie.

Friday, December 23

All Morning—Hang around the drug store and read comic books.
Aftern'n—Sit around the bowling alley.
Evening—Watch TV in the lounge till it goes off.

Saturday, December 24

All day—Christmas shopping. Plaid shoe laces for everyone on the list.
Evening—Wait up for Santa. Help Santa untangle his sled from the aerials outside the dorms.

Sunday, December 25

All day — Try out new pair of roller skates on the quadrangle. Big Christmas dinner in the mess hall.

As you can see there is not much to do over the holidays around here, so why don't some of you rich jerks invite us poor boys home with you? Of course we cannot accept the invitation until we see a picture of your sister. We must also be assured that we will receive Christmas presents. The price of these not to be less than 25 dollars. You will have to have your mother send us a sample of her cooking. We have very delicate stomachs, you know.

Featured By Clemson's Literary Guild

The Night Before Finals

"Twas the night before finals and all through the barracks,
Not a student was stirring, not even the rats.
The "Do Nots" were hung on the doors with care,
In hopes that the quizzes would be easy and fair
The faculty was nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of zeros danced in their heads.
My old lady in his Physics, and I in my Statics,
Had just settled our brains for a long night of antics.
When out on the quad, there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my desk to see what was the matter.
Away to the window I flew like an ace,
Tripped over the Pepsis and fell on my face.
The Moon-pies all over the floor,
Gave lustre to the face that appeared in the door.
And, what to my bloodshot eyes should appear,
Our faithful old hall mama, with a fresh can of beer.
With a wink and a laugh, so lovely with wit,
I know in a moment that he must be lit.
He had thrown down an ash-can from the ninth level
shower,
And proceeded to tell us for more than an hour.
Now back to the Statics with pulleys and wheels,
On Numbers, on theories, how my brain reels.
I reach for the No-Doz to pop one in,
To find our supply is running quite thin.
As dry as the leaves on Bowman this book is you see,
If you should ever meet the author, kick him for me.
Well, on to the next book, so full of wondrous joys,
EE-305, about nice little electrical toys.
And then in a twinkling, I heard on the door,
The prancing and pawing of another dang boor.
As I drew in my head, and was turning around,
In came my neighbor, as quick as a hound.
He was dressed in his glad rags, and looked mighty
slick,
He said, let's go downtown and take in the flick-
I asked why he wasn't studyin like the rest,
He explained he had flunked all, but exempted MS.
His eyes looked like roadmaps, his chin was all hairy,
His cheeks were full of tobacco, and his nose like a
cherry.
I ran him out and locked the door fast,
And turned to my books to study at last.
My old lady, pipe held in his teeth,
The smoke encircling his head about like a wreath;
Sat staring at Playboy, his eyes all aglow,
Paid no heed to his books, with but hours to go.
He was chubby and plump this jolly old roomy,
So I shouted and yelled to make him hear me.
With a wink of his eye and a twist of his head,
He told me to leave and go drown in the head.
He spoke not another word, but turned to his book.
I thought to myself, What kind of a shnook. . . ?
So laying aside my engineering book,
I picked up the Lit. I wish I hadn't took.
As I glanced at my notes, trying to remember when I'd
cut,
I thought to myself, What kind of a nut. . . ?
If I don't know it now, I never will,
So why sit here so quiet and still?
I sprang from my desk, and gave out a whistle,
I flew to my car like the down on a thistle.
And screamed as I left for all to hear,
To Hell with finals, they'll just be back next year.

Holiday's Are Great, If You Live

It's Christmas Holidays and time to go home. Home — that glorious seldom-seen kingdom. But wait, this is Christmas, that time of year mother goes through the house hanging holly, lights, candles, angel hair, and mistletoe, and imitation snow is all over the beds, chairs, rugs, etc. Where will I fit in? I shouldn't worry because this is the time of year that love really shows. They will make room for me

I can remember last year how wonderful it was to be home. As I ran through the Holly wreath on the front screen, Mom was on the other side to pick out the stickers. Oh, Love! She helped my bleeding and aching body off the floor and told me to wash myself for dinner. I was feeling better already.

I dragged myself towards the bathroom, but about half way across the living room floor, I lightly stepped on a naked wire which ran towards our beautiful Christmas tree. The lights blinked twice and I woke up in bed. Now I was in peace and comfort — except for a few broken Christmas tree bulbs and the little flakes of white stuff glittering all over the place.

After I had cleaned that little inconvenience up, I gracefully crawled into bed. Sometime later, I was awakened by the strong odor of smoke. The candle in my window had slightly caught the drapes, the drapes caught the rug, the rug caught my bed and I was in the midst of flames. With the help of the city fire department, we extinguished the flames. I spent the rest of the night watching our Christmas tree.

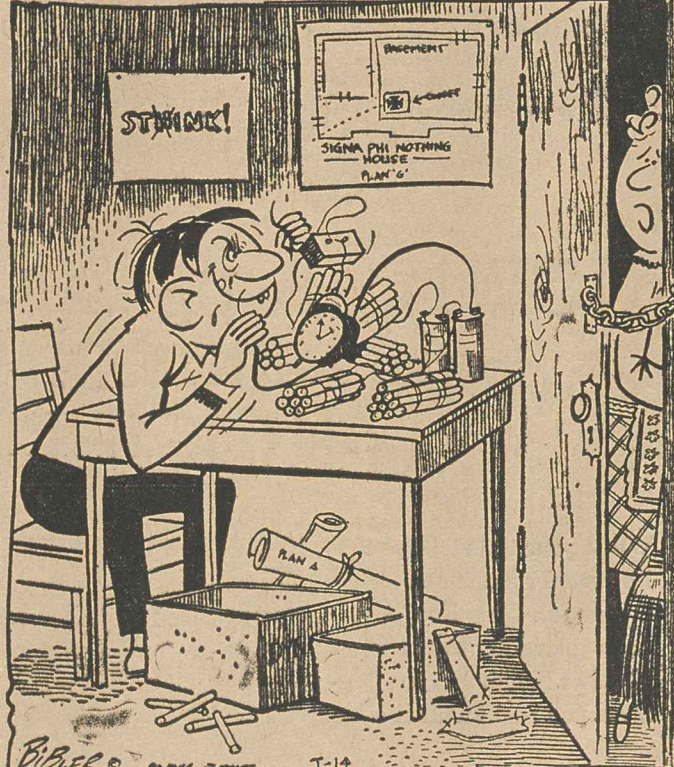
The next evening was spent in church, drinking Christmas punch, exchanging gifts, and singing carols. It was wonder-

ful. Everyone autographed the cast on my leg (this was acquired by my little accident in shoveling snow from our front walk.)

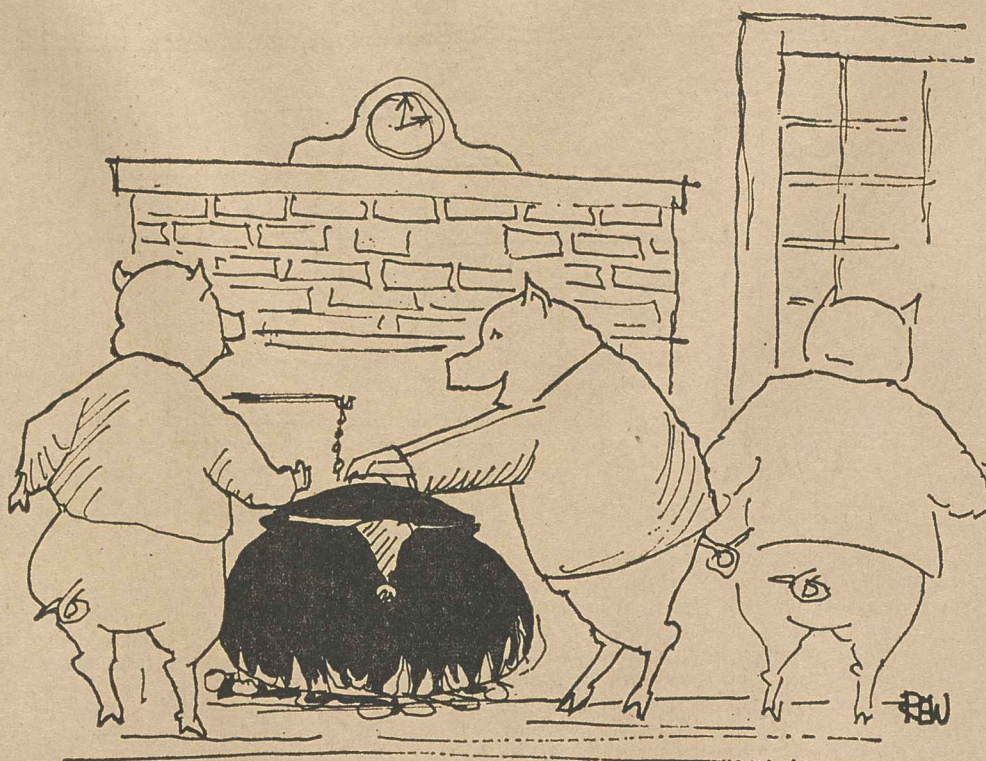
The day before I was to return to school, I as honored by being elected the one to remove the Christmas spirit throughout our house. This took the remainder of my vacation.

Where — it's time to go home for Christmas Holidays.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NO POINT STAYING IN A LOCKED ROOM FEELING SORRY FOR YOURSELF — UNLESS YOU SIGN UP FOR THE PLEDGES NEXT YEAR."



Wolf, hell, you fool! Since when did a wolf wear a red cap with a bell on the tip?

New Books Arrive In Time For Christmas Stealing

ATTENTION! Focus your beady, little, piercing eyes on these words. Allow your pimple ridden ears to perk up! The following is a list of new books that are now in our enlarged, provincial lib'ry. Since it is the purpose of this article to enlighten the readers as to the whereabouts of the soon-to-be-mentioned new books, I feel that I had first better take a minute and give instruction as to where the lib'ry is, and also as to what the lib'ry is.

Large Shadow
As you enter this beloved community you will notice a large shadow gracefully reclining upon the tarred surface of the super-modern highway which you are now traversing. Allow your eyes to trace the lines of this large shadow which is gracefully reclining upon the tarred surface of the super-modern highway which you are now traversing and your eyes will finally come to rest on the pleasurable shape composed of red brick and shapely sculptured while columns.

However, if you happen to be passing at a time when the sun is not behind this red brick, shapely sculptured white columned building, you won't see a shadow that is gracefully reclining on the tarred surface of the super modern highway which you are now traversing. If such a case should happen, report immediately to Dan's Information Booth for directions.

A detailed description of how to get to this booth will be included in next month's edition. (Will they find it? Will Dan know how to tell them where the lib'ry is? Will Dan know what a lib'ry is? Tune in next month at this same column-no, not the shapely sculptured white one—for a full report.)

What Lib'ry Is

Now that I have successfully explained to you readers where the lib'ry is, I will take just one more moment of your time to explain just what a lib'ry is. The lib'ry is the wonderful world of words which wait wistfully on any page of any book located in this red brick, shapely sculptured, white columned building which you will find if you allow your eyes to trace the large shadow which is gracefully reclining on the tarred surface of the super-modern highway which you are now traversing.

These exciting words of wisdom are just lying in wait for you to take them. There is a

veritable wealth of information to be gleaned from among the stately and secluded shelves which are cloistered among the ivy twined halls of the hallowed ground which you will find if you allow your eyes to trace the graceful shadow which is reclining on the tarred surface of the super-modern highway which you are now traversing. To make these books your own, simply clip the pressed Clemson College seal from the fly page and also page one hundred and they are yours.

To those of you who balk at the idea of walking out with these books without signing the fifteen different forms at the main desk up stairs, don't sweat it. This is all covered in your activities fee payable at the beginning of each and every year.

Implements For Cutting
Implements for the proper and correct cutting of these two above mentioned pages can be obtained from the athletic department. Directions for locating this building will be found at every corner, highway intersection, and street-car crossing in the state. You can't miss them—they are in bright green neon with a prefix oddly shaped like a dollar sign.

Now, to get back to the original intention of this article. As I have stated, there are many new books which have been

placed on the shelves in the last few weeks that you might care to make your own. The Signa Phi Nothing fraternity has willingly provided maps for the quick location of all said books. Herein follows the list:

"Furd-The Story of the late Welloff G. Furd and his illicit romance with Modene Gunch."

"Thad-The Story of a young boy and his pet squid."

"Thud-The Story of the fall of the House of Usher."

"Stud-The Story of the life of Errol Fynn."

"Mud-The Story of Ceramic Engineering."

"Dud-The Story of what could have happened at Hiroshima."

"A Christmas Fairy Tale" by J. C. Dream

"White Rat Experiments—A Disseration." Anonymous

"How to Build a Red Bricked, Shapely Sculptured, White Columned Bldg."

"How to Discern A Large, Black Shadow Gracefully Reclining upon the Tarred Surface of the Super-Modern Highway."

These books and many more are available. Remember, if you don't know what to give your friends for Christmas — steal them a book. They are always proper, so easy to obtain, and always in style!

In Public View

Signa Phi Nothing Initiates Pledges

This week, amid the uproarious shouts of the dining hall spectators, the newly formed Signa Phi Nothing Fraternity began its first annual initiation of new members. To get things off to a bang-up start, the brothers decided to hold their first initiation in full view of the public.

Ronnie P. Furd, Prexy of this group, explained this as an attempt to put the new "Frat" in the public mind and make it ever mindful of their presence on campus. This I can say they truly accomplished. Four of the pledges were plastered against Tillmann Hall when they attempted to fire the two cannons as part of their task. The brothers are most sorrowful about this, but, accidents will happen you know.

Amid the dull roar of the school snow plows, the new initiates were paraded in full view of the lunch lines; dressed in diapers, shower shoes, and ear muffs. To add spice to this display of brawn, the spectators were supplied with rivet guns and red hot rivets which they were allowed to direct into the pledges.

However, due to the excess of steam, three of the spectators were blinded in one eye, two suffered third degree burns, and twenty escaped with minor injuries as the aroused pledges took revenge with flat, slimy, river rocks.

Following this demonstration of youthful good fun, the pledges were marched to the president's house where they were allowed to plant crab grass in his new lawn.

Next on the agenda was a treasure hunt. Each pledge was instructed to bring back to the newly built "Frat" house some treasured article of furniture to give the house that "lived-in" appearance. This house is now furnished with the John C. Calhoun bed, the J. C. C. sofa, chairs, portraits, etc.

In order to give the fraternity a more social and cultural aspect, others then decided to reenact some of the more famous historical acts of the past-using the pledges as participants. The hanging of Mary Surratt was rath-

er cleverly done, though, I don't think they had to wait so long before cutting the boy down. Oh, well! He was from a rather large family anyway.

Next was a brilliant portrayal of the stabbing of Caesar. What a pity that boy could have had a terrific future in the theatre. The rest of the acts, however, had to be cancelled due to the rapid decrease in membership.

The remaining pledges were next ordered to make up a large supply of snowballs—complete with lead centers—and were then marched up to the intersection near the lib'ry to await the departure of the teaching staff at 4:30 p. m.

This plan backfired, however, as the Administration got wind of the plan and evacuated the staff in cleverly disguised vehicles. In anger over the failure of their plan, the pledges turned their weighty snowballs on the lib'ry and very nearly destroyed the entire structure. This will present a problem to those of you who are looking for the graceful shadow which falls on the tarred surface of the road that you are now traversing.

The remaining two pledges, having successfully completed their initiation, were then taken to the secret meeting place for induction into this glorious and upcoming fraternity. After the mystic rites were said the two pledges joined hands and proceeded to cut open their arms-their signature being required in blood before complete induction could take place.

Unfortunately, one of the two suffered from hemophilia. All was not lost though as the Blue Gross received several quarts of much needed blood before this courageous youth passed on to the happy hunting grounds. Finally the ceremony was resumed and Harvey L. Clodfoot, the last of the pledges, was happily initiated into the brotherhood.

Word has now reached me that this fraternity has just announced a new drive for membership—if any of you are interested!

Gnome Escapes Santa Seek Political Asylum

ANCHORAGE, Ala. (PU) At 0600 hours today a gnome, allegedly named Ralph, staggered into a DEW line outpost, and demanded political asylum. He had, it is alleged, escaped from the North Pole sweatshop of one Santa Claus, alias Chris Kringle, alias, Saint Nick, alias Big Red Daddy slave-driver extraordinary. With him Ralph brought a tale of callous indifference and hard-hearted exploitation which only Ebenezer Scrooge or the late Robert Taft could have heard unmoved.

The first reaction of the men on duty in the outpost was understandably lively. How would you act if a gnome walked in out of a blizzard? Even an over-worked gnome? The sergeant in charge, acting with the instinctive sureness of the professional military man, seized a handy snow shovel and rapped the gnome smartly several times about the head and body. But this, as Ralph later testified, was peaches and cream to what he was used to getting from dear old Santa.

Observing that his efforts were not accomplishing the desired effect, the sergeant dropped his shovel, and directed his men in a strategic withdrawal to the rafters and roof beams of the cabin, from which point he intended to negotiate with the stranger. Ralph, sensing their shyness, soon assured them he didn't mean any harm, and because of his obvious sincerity, the sergeant and his men climbed down from their perches, and were soon fast friends with their unusual visitors.

When word reached Anchorage, the well-known, and intrepid explorer, Dr. Welloff P. Furd, was dispatched to the outpost to interview the stranger. Following is a transcription of that interview.

Dr. Furd: Name?

Ralph: Ralph.

Dr. F.: Surname.

Ralph: No sir name, anyway. Let's be informal. Call me Ralph.

Dr. F.: Very well, Ralph. You may call me Dr. Furd. What is Ralph: Gnome.

Dr. Furd: Gnome, sir. What particular type of gnome?

Ralph: Nome gnome, I suppose.

Dr. F.: And what was your duty with your late employer?

Ralph: Reindeer sexer.

Dr. F.: I beg your pardon? Ralph: I couldn't figure it out either, but that's what it is: MOS 1466 — Reindeer sexer. So what do you do? Believe me then reindeer don't need it. Oh the stories I could tell you about those babies.

Dr. F.: Yes. Now about this Sandy Claus you worked for. Tell me something about him.

Ralph: He was a tough one, he was.

Dr. F.: Yes, be specific.

Ralph: Well, let's see. Bright

FAMOUS

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Nosey M. Slur, 25. Mr. Slur, current editor of, Peeking Through the Keyhole Magazine, attained a reputation very quickly at Clemson. He was the man who is given credit for inventing Smedley. Nosey also had the distinction of being the only person to ever graduate from this school with a GPR of 0.1 for the entire four years. He had a little something on everyone.

Samuel Ward Heeler Jr., 32. Clemson's gift to the world of politics. Old Honest Sam as he was known around the cow barn, ran for every office on campus. He holds the record for defeats at Clemson, having never won an election. After graduation, Sam started his career with a bang by running for the train out of town. Mr. Heeler was the first politician to come out against Motherhood, the Flag, the Boys in Uniform and higher taxes.

of any type and that therefore, the collection being sent to this school will be a mixture of all the basic groups.

We will receive such valuable pieces as:

Michelangelo's "Il Marilynoso Calenderoso"—Along with this painting will be included the complete set of sketches that were used to produce this masterpiece.

The original and complete set of William Shakespear's Playboy magazines. A complete reproduction of the Sistine Chapel by Kemp Mooney.

Van Gough's Ear.

The treasured bedsheet from the movie, "And God Created Women."

One library card for the Porno-

eyes. Twinkle, you know, like pig.

Dr. F.: Yes, go on.

Ralph: Red nose. Kinda like a cherry. You know, from drinking all that fermented reindeer milk.

Dr. F.: Yes.

Ralph: Broad face. High cheekbones. Oriental type. Big pot gut he got from eatin all that Christmas candy and sittin around on his fat can all the time. A real slob, you know.

Dr. F.: Jolly?

Ralph: Like a Digger Indian. I'd rather spend a weekend with a pit viper. Oh, he smiles a lot, but turn your back on him, and — whammo — right between the sholder blades.

Dr. F.: Political inclinations?

Ralph: He wears red don't he? All that sweet talk about

pullin together and workers of the world unite. I got it up to here, man.

Dr. F.: What are your plans?

Ralph: I'm spreadin the word. Big Red Daddy has had it. Wiat'll next year. With all the singin I'm goin to do, I'll have the kiddies standin around the chimbleys with baseball bats just waitin for the pot-bellied slob to come down. Boy would I like to see the look on his face.

Dr. F.: Won't you be here?

Ralph: No, I got to do an expose on the second-hand chewing gum racket for TYME magazine.

Dr. F.: There's a subject you can really get your teeth into.

Ralph: Yeah — look me up when I get back.

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa,

I am a man in my early fifties who has a wife in her early forties. I would like you to exchange her for two in their early twenties.

Sincerely yours,
Tommy Mansfield

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Dear Amigo Claus,

For at ze Christmas time for me I would like you bring to me Miami and ze tourists. Savvey! Pronto!

F. Castro

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Dear Santa,

It would be most appropriate if at this Christmas time you could bring me a new job that is located near a golf course.

Yours till '64,
Ike

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Dear Santa,

Would you please bring me two seven footers.

Yours truly,
Press Marivich

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Dear Santa,

Please bring me a gold-plated reindeer harness. I would like to see one.

Sincerely,
Fred Bishop

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Santa,

You will bring me three shoes for St. Ivans Day! Two to wear and one to bang with.

Cordially yours,
K

* * *

Dear Santa,

Would you please bring me the book, "How To Win Friends And Influence People."

Yours Forever,
The Co-eds

* * *

Dear Santa,

Would you please take Mr. Peake with you when you leave. Please, Please, Please. . .

Desperately,
The Freshman Class

* * *

Dear Santa,

Please bring us some warm hands.

Uncontentedly yours,
The Cows in the Dairy Barn

* * *

Dear Santa,

Please bring me some customers!

Yours truly,
The College Laundry

Furd Foundation Presents Valuable Art Collections

This week the Furd Foundation of Falling Arches, New York, announced that Clemson College is to be among the recipients of their vast and highly valuable collection of world art treasures. For many years this foundation has been acutely at work collecting as many of the world's most treasured pieces of art as they could get their grubby lil' paws on—their purpose being the edification of the college masses.

"It is the intention of this foundation," said Mr. Jon Whitcomb Stanley, "to divide this collection into various groups and then to further break these groups into individual collections for the various schools on our list." He further reported that Clemson was chosen for its obvious need of some culture

graphic Library, Tijuana, Mex. The manuscripts of Wagner's "Die Jallhaus Rock".

The secret files of Dr. Kinsey—with a quick and easy to use index.

Polly Adler's little black book.

A complete set of bras worn by Kim Novak.

The original recipe for Chris Columbus's Hardtack—on loan from the college dining hall.

This collection is soon to be shipped to the college and will be placed in the broom closet of the Physics building. It is urged that all students plan to visit this collection often. Of course, it will also be open to public viewing at specified times. Consult your latest edition of Poor Richard's Almanac for a schedule of hours.

One library card for the Porno-

Letter To Santa Asks For Items Necessary For Academic Success

A Merry Christmas

To Dr. Edwards. . . .

For his sincere and untiring efforts to bring about a better Clemson, for his co-operation with student government, and the student body in considering their needs and wishes.

To Dr. Jack Williams. . . .

For his excellent work not only as Dean of the College, but as Dean of the Graduate School, and his wit and humor illustrating the wisdom which he can impart on the various problems arising at Clemson.

To the Deans and Department Heads. . . .

For their unselfish attitude in solving the problems of the students and the college, and for their efforts to obtain the best faculty with the means at their disposal.

To the Faculty. . . .

For the trust and responsibility they give the students, the willingness to help in extra problems that arise outside of class, the imparting of knowledge to those students willing to accept the principles of education, and their interest in those who are not quite as anxious or willing to learn.

To the Library Staff. . . .

For doing an excellent job in an undersized and poorly financed library, and for their cooperation in helping the students to find the right book for the right subject in the right place.

To the administration. . . .

For the new facilities at Clemson and their efforts to obtain more new facilities so as to present an atmosphere conducive to good academic work, and for their efficient service and foresight in planning for increased enrollment.

To the Board of Trustees. . . .

For their faith in Clemson and its future, and their efforts to turn planning into fact.

To Joe Sherman and the Alumni Association. . . .

For their efforts to bring about what could be considered an endowment fund, for bringing about a better academic Clemson, and for advancing the purpose of education.

To the Athletic Association and IPTAY. . . .

For doing a good job and, above all, for not bringing out the "crying towel" when Clemson lost a game, and for their efforts to bring about an excellent athletic team in balance with an excellent academic program.

To the Student Body. . . .

For being a part and contributing to what is Clemson's greatest asset—it cordial atmosphere and unity in their actions, for their efforts to obtain what they consider to be their best education, for their willingness to co-operate and interest in building a better Clemson, and their kindness in helping others who are not as fortunate as they or in other words being their "brother's keeper."

To those we have omitted. . . .

A sincere thank you and a Very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.



This beautiful Christmas tree found in front of the Clemson House is one of the symbols of Christmas. It, and other symbols, remind us that Christmas is a time of joy and commemoration.

STUDENTS And ALUMNI

Your Finest Gift Selection

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- JEWELRY
Kremenz — Van Dell — Anson
- LIGHTER & LEATHER GOODS
- SHEAFFER FOUNTAIN PEN SETS

CLEMSON JEWELERS

"The Country Gentlemen's Jewelers"

By TIM TRIVELY

Dear Santa,
What I would like for Christmas:

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

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

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

Next, I would like to have 4,000 happiness pills; not tranquilizers that just knock 'em out, these gotta be heavy on the "snow" side. Sorta, open "snow" season all year long. Santa, these pills gotta also be more power and permanent maybe, else, how's a good man gonna survive the crowd? And, you think you've got it close in that chimney when the fire is lit. Cape Canaveral viewing you for blast off per cent thrust? Well, sir, you go to putting your finger on your nose around here, 'n everybody will think you've been out drinking or something.

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

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

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

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

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

Bring me a Lash La Rue outfit so I can ride herd on "big brother." Bring me a piece of stick candy, so when I knock 'em down with me "big stick," instead of speaking softly into their ears, "Now that wasn't too hard, was it?" I can just offer them a little lick of sweetness and light. Give me a water pistol what shoots syrup instead of water. Times have changed! Not everybody carries around a bar of soap. So when I whip out a syrup gun, they can be ready with an apple or peach. Quick candied service.

PLEASE bring me a blind fold and a record what plays "How You Gonna Keep 'Em Down On The Farm," or "The Vikings Are Coming." I don't want one of those dolls what cries real mas-cara tears, blinks her eyes, walks around and comes with eight sets of clothes. Just give me one that can blow her own nose. Gimme a toot, toot train QUICK.

Ed NOTE: The above article was a column written by Tim Trively, an ex-Associate Editor of the Tiger, which was published Dec. 12, 1958. In a sense, it is a satire on certain persons and their actions at Clemson at that time. We feel it still has some significance and applies to several students on campus today.

Glee Club Sings Christmas Music

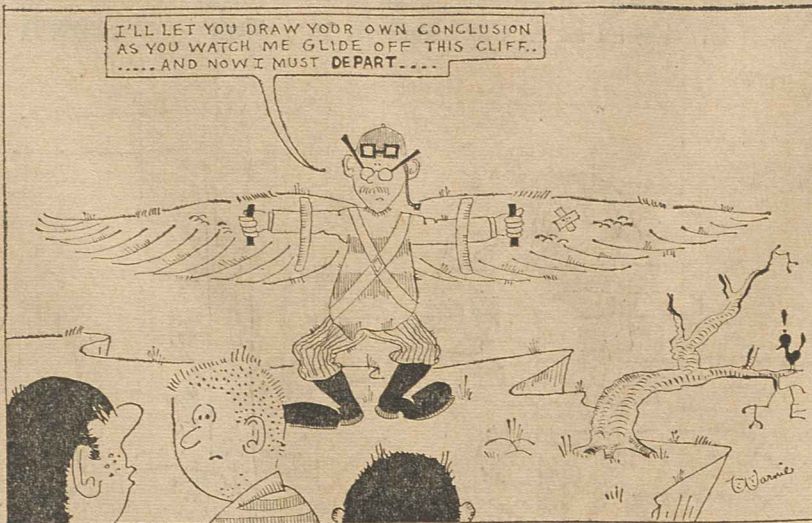
Two nights "Festival of Christmas Music" concert by the Concert Band, Anderson College Choir and Clemson Glee Club was presented in the College chapel last week.

Monday night the Concert Band performed for the first time this year. The Band featured such selections as "White Christmas," "Carol of the Drum" and "The Christmas Suite by Harold Walters.

The following night the Anderson College Choir and Clemson's Glee Club presented many selections, both separately and in combined choruses. Mrs. Fred Poplin, Director of the Anderson Choir and Dr. Hugh McGarity assumed dual roles in conducting the choirs.

Both concerts were highlighted by the audience participation in the singing of many of the favorite Christmas Carols.

PROFESSOR NUMBSKULL



"I Hear America Singing" Describes Music

"I hear America singing," poet Walt Whitman said a century ago. Today's he'd hear not only singing, but the tinkling, tootling, scraping and strumming of the 31 million Americans — one person in six — who play musical instruments.

He'd be able to hear more than half the world's symphony orchestras in the United States. In 1900, according to information supplied by Broadcast Music, Inc., there were 10 symphony orchestras in all of America, less than 100 in 1920 — and more than 1,200 by 1960.



In his 49 years, Boston-born Alan Hovhanness estimates that he has probably written 1,200 pieces, including 16 symphonies. Seen here during a world tour, he is rehearsing Indian musicians for a performance of his ARJUNA SYMPHONY. During the 1959-60 concert season, Hovhanness' MYSTERIOUS MOUNTAIN was the most performed symphonic work by an American, according to a survey of 74 orchestras.

Co-Ed Lounge Students Speak

By REGGIE BRASINGTON
Tiger Feature Writer

Question of the Week: "What do you think of the Barber Shop situation as discussed in the Tiger? Do you think the co-eds should have this space for a lounge?"

The situation which has confronted us concerning the moving of the campus barber shop is indeed a potentially tragic one. I have given all due consideration to the matter, and to date I have found no advantages at all in even having a coed lounge.

Rather than be lengthy, I will list the disadvantages which would inevitably result from the conversion.

(1) Moving the barber shop would be a very costly operation, and would result in much lost time for the men who run the shop.

(2) The barber shop is located very conveniently, and if it were eliminated completely, our students would have quite a walk on cold days.

(3) An attitude of increased tension would arise between the coeds and the male students.

Although these reasons are important enough, many people with whom I have talked, and I feel that a coed lounge is entirely unnecessary in the first place. If Clemson is supposed to be coeducational, why should the girls require a separate lounge? Certainly our two large student lounges will accommodate them, few as they (the coeds) are. The fact seems to be implied that the girls don't want to associate with the guys at all.

Do the coeds think that we aren't living up to our title of "Country Gentlemen"? Without a doubt, an all-out effort should be made immediately to rectify this poor relation between the two sexes here at Clemson before hair-pulling and shin-kicking become an everyday occurrence on the loggia!

JOHN W. FULLER, '64
I think moving the barber shop is a good idea, but I do not think it should be turned over to our day student coeds. It is a nice thought, but I think many other good uses have priority over this space.

PERRY JOHNSON, '64
I feel that the lounge which is presently available for the coeds is sufficient. Not that the bar-

ber shop is such a necessity, but I do feel that there is a greater need for the barber shop than another lounge. I feel that the lounge which is now theirs should be restricted to the use of the girls only. I don't feel that a lounge for the girls should be in so public a place as the place where the barber shop is now located.

W. H. BURGIN, '64
No, I don't think the barber shop should be moved! If anything should be moved, it should be the co-eds. Unless, of course, the proper facilities are created.

JERRY CALLOWAY, '63
Frankly, I think this is pushing segregation too far!

ROBERT A. HARBINSON, III, '62
While I do feel that the girls do need a private lounge, I do not feel that the barber shop is the place for it. The barber shop is in too public a location. I think the girls deserve more consideration than being stuck with such a public lounge.

ALEX STANTON, '64
My solution is to give the girls the fourth floor of Tillman Hall or a glass house in the middle of the quadrangle.

BOBBY JOHNSTON, '64
I feel that the co-eds most certainly need a private lounge, but the barber shop is not the rightful location. It should be centrally located in the men's dorms.

BILL PLESS, '64
Certainly, proper facilities should be maintained for the leisure of the co-eds. However, there seems to be those among the co-eds who are already prejudiced against the Clemson Male Student Body. For these the facilities should be a pig-pen with a private trough for "the five little pigs."

JIMMY BROOKS, '63
I still believe this is a democratic country, but here at Clemson it does not look this way.

If the coeds want a lounge on the loggia why don't they keep the one they are already in. This lounge is much larger than the barber shop, and it is much better suited.

The coeds have at least an equal chance at Clemson, they don't have to take over the whole college.

THOMAS M. RICE, '63

which represented only about 1,000 composers and 137 music publishers. Most of them were located in New York or Hollywood. Writers whose music was popular outside these two centers received little or no payment.

In 1940, some 600 broadcasters forming rights organization, known as Broadcast Music, Inc. All composers and publishers who wished to license their performing rights through it were welcome, as were all music users who desired access to this repository. Twenty years after its founding, there are some 10,000 composers and 5,000 publishers eligible to receive revenue from performing rights organizations. These groups are constantly being added to. By means of a scientific logging sampling system set up by Columbia professor Paul Lazarsfeld, BMI logs the usage of music by thousands of broadcasting stations all over the nation.

In the course of its research, BMI discovered more upbeat news about music in America: with more than 156 million radio sets in operation and the average family tuned in 13.75 hours a week, 1,1145 AM stations and 117 FM-only stations were broadcasting — as of May, 1960 — some 13,300 hours of concert music a week! Much of it is as modern as the turbo-jet, for Americans are listening to "new classics" as never before.

Almost half of the 5,331 LP's now available on 428 mono and 160 stereo labels are devoted to the works of contemporary composers. The opera world is singing the same tune, almost 4,000 opera performances were given last year throughout America, and more than half of them were given over to 165 modern operas, most by American composers.

Fledgling Cowells, Carters and Brubecks can get music degrees and advanced-level musical training at any one of more than 250 educational institutions throughout the United States. The world's first chair of jazz composition, supported by Broadcast Music, Inc., has been established at the School of Jazz in Lenox, Massachusetts. To encourage the creation of concert music by young 1,

composers in high schools, colleges and conservatories, 61 talented youngsters have received Student Composer Awards since 1951, when BMI established the grants.

So grit your teeth when the kid next door starts playing endless scales. Jot down the random notes or phrases that may drift through your mind — similar inspirations have enabled professors and pants-pressers to reach the Hit Parade. Join a chorus in the neighborhood or at your place of work — after all, if America's singing, someone's got to carry the tune.

Financial Aid Is Available To Ag Majors

Dr. Jess W. Jones, director of agricultural teaching, announced that financial assistance is available to young men interested in the study of agriculture at Clemson.

The Agricultural Scholarship Committee will award scholarships for the 1961-62 academic year. The Sears-Roebuck Foundation is sponsoring 10 of these scholarships worth \$300 each toward the freshman year of study.

These are two \$750 awards sponsored by the Smith-Douglas Co. to be used during the four year study program. These grants, however, are limited to residents of lower South Carolina.

One \$300 award will be made to a resident of Oconee, Pickens, or Anderson counties, sponsored by G. H. Singleton in honor of his parents. This award can be renewed for following years if the recipient maintains a satisfactory record.

A student majoring in poultry is eligible for a \$300 award donated by the South Carolina Poultry Improvement Association. All other awards may be applied to any field of agricultural study.

Further information including application forms about these scholarships can be obtained by contacting the Agricultural Scholarship Committee. Applications must be completed before March 1.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year SLOAN'S MEN'S STORE



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Dreams Of White Christmas -- One Without Commercialism

(Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted from a prize-winning column appearing in the Tiger Christmas issue of 1958. We consider it so outstanding and timely that it is reprinted here, two years later, in our Christmas issue, 1960.)

By ED GETTYS

The snows came and every unsightly object — every spot of grassless earth, every piece of litter and trash—was hidden and frozen by a smooth pure layer of white. Gone was ugliness — only the beauty of Nature could be seen.

I'm dreaming of a white Christmas. A Christmas in which the white snow of love freezes, extinguishes the bareness of the empty gift, muffles the sound of littered commercials, and stifles the greed of merchants.

I'm dreaming of a Christmas full of the wealth and luxury of family and friends with no regard for physical luxury. I want to forget a text-book exists for one day and instead experience the things that aren't in books, only in the heart.

I want to turn on the radio and hear Christmas music which is not immediately followed by some merchant's assurance that you will be loved if you give her a watch with 123 jewels. I want to see a child's face glow with love and not with the thought of fire engines, trains and candy that Santa Claus must give him because it's Christmas.

I want to see a newspaper Christmas morning that proclaims no highway tragedies, no world tensions, no ominous threats from Khrushchev. I want a Christmas dinner with every member of my family sitting nearby—doesn't matter whether we have turkey or beans.

I want to ride down main street without seeing in the store windows promises of tremendous savings to be had in the gigantic January clearance sales. I want to see something on the marquee besides the gory description of the next horror movie.

I want to see the neighborhood decorations and know that no one ever thought of giving a cash prize for the gaudiest. I want to see a small green wreath hanging on everyone's door rather than seeing the largest Santa Claus complete with sled, toy bag and red-nosed reindeer.

I want to hear a choir sing Christmas selections and not some nondescript group give these same selection the modern beat with 10 drums and 20 saxophones and voices that scream instead of sing. I want to hear music and maniacal chants.

I want to receive some spiritual inspiration to re-emphasize the fact that I have a duty—to be a success as a son, as a student, as a friend. I want to forget the mistaken idea that the world owes me something and remember that I owe the world more than I can give.

I want to know that no one bought a hunting license for Christmas Day—that no one would want to kill on a day commemorating a birth. I want to be assured that no man sits with his friend on this day and wagers on the outcome of a bowl game.

I want to sit down before the fire and read a book that makes no mention of sex, greed and murder. I want to talk to a seldom-seen friend and hear a joke that has no cruelty or sadistic humor.

I want everyone to get as much as I do and be as happy as I will be. But I won't get all these things that I wish and dream for. Maybe I want too much.

Hunnicutt Takes 4th In Contest

Clemson livestock judging team placed third in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest, taking firsts in two of the 12 divisions.

Bob Hunnicutt from Hartwell, Ga., placed fourth in the individual competition. Walter McPhail of Seneca placed as sixth high individual. Other team members competing in the contest were Rudy Bell from Brownman; Millard Daniels of Clinton, and Pete McElmurray from Beach Island.

Clemson missed placing second by only one point. The University of Florida team took second place.

Professor Dale Handlin, advisor for the team, said that the next competition will be the International Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest to be held in Chicago on November 26.

Chester County Club Has Holiday Dance

Chester County Clemson Club will hold a Christmas dance from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Dec. 20 at the National Guard Armory in Chester.

Clemson students and their dates are invited to attend the dance. Tickets are \$2.00 per couple.

Charlie Miller and the "Joy Jumpers," billed as the best colored band in the South, will play for the dance. The band plays regular at the Casablanca Supper Club in Greenville.

Merry Christmas

Here and There

By ZIP GRANT
Tiger Feature Writer

'Twas the night before Christmas and all though the dorms, students were getting ready to go home for the holidays. Not quite, but these past few weeks have passed slowly and without a doubt everyone is ready for Christmas.

Students have been packing for the holidays for weeks in advance. Why, we saw a trunk big enough to put a person in being carried into the eighth barracks a couple a weeks ago.

Whenever boys go off to school friendships are sometimes forgotten, you know, girl friendships. The newspaper of The Citadel periodically runs letters that members of the cadet corps receive. These letters, which are referred to as "Dear Johns", are common at Clemson but have assumed a different, and, rather suggestive name.

The following quoted paragraphs are excerpts from "Dear Johns" and they are mainly the endings of the letters.

"Be good and remember, I'm just a girl you once dated. Everything else, forget. O. K.? Maybe I'll see you before I leave to go to Florida." Love, Jane.

And this one has a great closing.

"Again may I wish you the best in everything you do because you are one person who truly deserves the best. Very sincerely and regretfully, Kathy."

Christmas parties and dances are scheduled throughout the state over the holidays much to the delight of the social-minded Tigers. In Charleston, Phi Mu is having a dance featuring the combo from that well-known place called "The Sands."

And students from the Pee Dee area of the state have a great variety of dances to choose from. The "Zodiacs" are playing for the Key Club dance in Darlington and the "Joyjumpers" will be featured in the annual Dillion County Club dance to be held at the American Legion Hut.

Many students visited, to put it lightly, Winthrop's rejuvenated campus this past weekend for their Christmas dance. Glenn Miller's Orchestra provided the music and it was one of best dances ever held at Winthrop judging by the compliments.

A pat on the back should be given to the Educational Council which after the Holiday Hassle" recommended that quizzes should be postponed until after the holidays. This came in handy to students wishing to take cuts and go home earlier.

If Santa Claus came to Clemson, would the Campus Cops give him a parking ticket?

Merry Christmas! . . .

Book Review

'Butterfield 8' Presents Crude Book; Movie Improves Author's Plot

By S. GRAY GARWOOD
Tiger Feature Writer

In writing this column, I try to vary the books enough so that all readers will sooner or later find something that is of interest to them. Normally, I don't waste time in reviewing the books that I don't like and that I don't think others will like. However, this is about to be changed. I have just finished the book, Butterfield 8, by John O'Hara. It is a crude book — a very poorly written book. What his purpose is in writing this book, I don't know. It doesn't follow any pattern, offers no entertainment value to the reader, and doesn't even fall into the classification of a good SEX book. Of this book, the N. Y. Herald Tribune said, "When you finish it, you will never forget it. . ." This is, in any sense of the word, true. If you do waste the time to read it, you won't remember enough about it to be able to forget it.

O'Hara begins this book with what appears to be a reasonably exciting scene. Gloria, the beautiful and sex starved habitué of New York speakeasys, has just arisen from the bed of a man she doesn't even know. EXCITING: Relax — "that's all there is, there isn't any more!" The next few hundred pages are concerned with the entirely platonic relationship between Gloria and a boy who is always on call-ready to amuse her when she takes a night off to rest from her weary labors. You can imagine how tired she must get walking from one speakeasy to another, and in this book she never appears in the same club more than twice — it goes without saying that there were a lot of speakeasys in New York at the time. In fact, author O'Hara would have been better off had he presented this book to the New York Chamber of Commerce as a sort of travel guide to the various clubs which he offers to his readers.

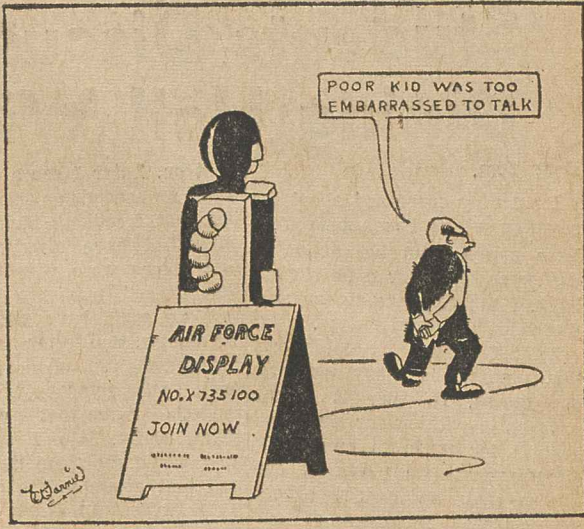
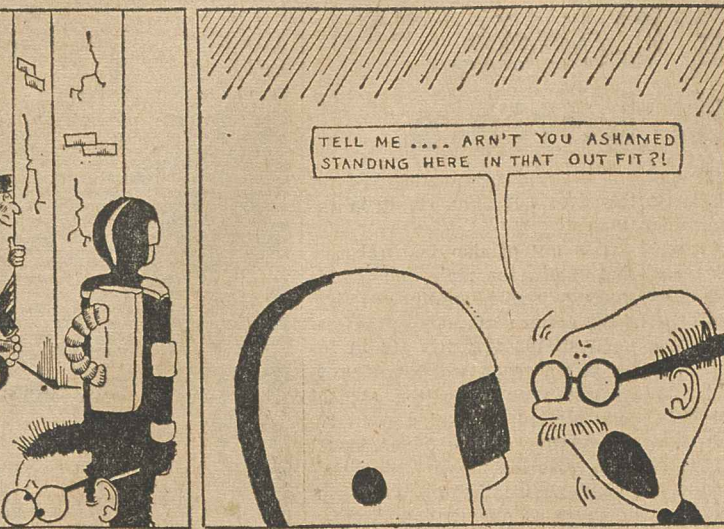
This book is further complicated by the manner in which the author introduces his characters. One minute you are reading about

Gloria's latest exploit and then suddenly you find that you are at the beginning of a new paragraph. "At last," you cry, "he is getting to the point." Alas, dear readers, he knows no such point. Instead, you read on for pages about a character or characters that you don't even know because they haven't been introduced before and for some reason they haven't been given a name. Finally at the end of this little exposition you will find out their name. You wonder just what part they will play in this vivid anthology. You will soon find that they are never to appear again as the author only stuck them in the story to make more wordage — you see, an author gets paid by the number of words he has in a book. At this point, some of you may begin to wonder just how the author can end this collection of nothing if he has no point to the story. Simple, in fact what could be simpler — he just writes on until he has reached a point that he believes he has gotten down enough words to be able to pay all his overdue bills, and still have enough left over for another supply of typing paper, and then, swiftly and surely, he "bumps" her off!

Now, some of you few who have read some of O'Hara's later works will think that I know nothing at all about his value as an author. John O'Hara is a respected American author. He has published many fine, readable books. However, this book was one of his first attempts at writing and would soon have been forgotten had not the movies, in their desperate attempt to stay above the waterline, dug it up and turned it into a first class sex movie.

It is needless to say that much rewriting was necessary before the story could be made into the movie that you can see on the screen down town. I don't hesitate to say also that this will be one of the first times that the movies have changed a story around and made it a better work.

PROFESSOR NUMBSKULL



Santa Claus Gives Views On World Situation

Personality Profile



SANTA CLAUS

Nostalgia Brings To Mind Many Views Of Christmas And Its Varied Aspects

By ANITA THURSTON
Tiger Staff Writer

Today I am going to muse. Ah, yes — I am in a 'vacant and pensive mood' and I feel nostalgia coming on (achoo!) For, as some of you may have noticed upon looking about, Christmas is slowly tiptoeing towards us once again. That glorious season — ah, but let me not be carried away by the feelings which overwhelm me. Let me sit and muse

My mind flashes back to Thanksgiving. As we sat peacefully around the turkey, I heard as from a great distance a frenzied muttering, which seemed to be coming from without. Flipping back the casement, I beheld before me an impatient horde of merchants pacing the streets below. They constantly consulted their watches as they paced, and one would now and then shake his fist at the sky. In answer to my inquiry, one of them told me that Thanksgiving this year was uncommonly late, due to its falling on the last day of Nov., and they were thus deprived of those last few precious days in which to put up their Christmas displays.

"Oh, don't be downhearted, fellows," I told them cheerily. "Next year Thanksgiving will be back in its accustomed place once more."

My words were drowned by the sudden noise of the approaching parade. La! I had almost forgotten — the annual Thanksgiving Day Christmas Parade. Quickly running to fetch my sunglasses, I dashed forth into the street so as not to miss a moment of the delightful spectacle. Ah! the noise of the crowd, the lovely rendition of "Silent Night" by the West Side High School Jazz Band . . . and Santa, round and red as a berry and swaying slightly to the motion of the crepe paper sleigh, bellowed "HO! HO! HO! Merry Christmasssss, everyone!" into the microphone hidden in his beard. "Isn't Christmas wonderful?" I shouted in my jubilation.

Later that week, I was walking one morning down the street watching the flakes of snow come slowly down from the sky and melt into the pavement. "What is the meaning of Christmas?" I asked myself, endeavoring to be serious about the matter. At that moment I passed the open door of a church and a voice came to me through the crystal air.

"Brethren, I come this morning to address you on the subject of that dear, dear season when all is at peace and harmony—when men forget their petty differences and love one another. Yes, love one another! And what is love? Love, brethren, is the morning and the evening star . . . It is the . . . oh, excuse me, I perceive by my watch that it is time for the first collection. Would the ushers please . . ."

Hastily I pulled the scarf over my ears and continued down the street, still musing. "Christmas is a wonderful time," I said softly to myself by way of reassurance. Stopping in front of a shop window I gazed rather vacantly at a little plastic Santa Claus

By BOBBY FERRELL
Tiger Feature Writer

Dear ole 'Santa Claus, not a Clemson student, not necessarily an American, but a man who means getting out December 21 for twelve days. Santa realizes, of course, that the real meaning of Christmas is not built around him, but he does more than his share in making people happy.

Santa, majoring in Merry-Making, hails from about as far up North into "Yankeeland" as he can get, but you can bet your last confederate dollar that he'll be riding in a gray sleigh drawn by Robert E. Lee's horse, wielding Jeb-Stuart's sword, singing "Dixie," waving a rebel flag, and sipping a mint julep strong enough to make a rabbit chase a hound dog.

When asked why he chose the curriculum of Merry-Making, he had this to say. "I believe that a person who works to attain great wealth for himself has missed the real meaning of life. I believe in making other people happy and work toward that goal of complete happiness for everyone."

He was then asked if he'd ever been shot down over Russia for spying. He said, "As for myself, I haven't been shot down yet even though it would seem that I would be due to all the missiles and other weapons flying around in the sky today. It seems that some have not been as fortunate as me."

Speaking on the subject of Russia, Santa said that he received a letter from Khrushchev requesting the world for Christmas. Santa stated, "Khrushchev has practically everything he wants except the world, but since he has been a very, very naughty boy, he will have to have switches this year. He wants the world, he tried to get Berlin, so I decided to give him Cuba. Maybe the sugar industry there will make a sweet, cold-hearted Russian of him."

Though Santa is a jolly old fellow, he did seem a bit concerned about his trip over Russia. He said he'd made it before and that he'd made it this time. To make sure that he will, he has bullet-proofed his sleigh, replaced

ed his reindeer with rocket-powered engines, and will be wearing his bullet-proof vest and combat boots. He said he was also going to dye his beard black and change into his fatigues when he gets South of Florida.

On asking Santa if he would fulfill the Clemson Student Body's request for Christmas, he had this to say. "Don't you think that would be contributing to the delinquency of the nation, and besides, moving Clemson College on to the Virgin Islands would be quite a task."

Mr. Claus, having made up his gift list this year, gave me a copy and it reads as follows:

Faculty and administration— a plaque with the inscription "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Republican Party — A book entitled "1000 Ways to Win An Election."

Fidel Castro — Florida
Nixon — Social Security
Co-eds — a lounge
To the "Five Little Pigs" — a pigpen

Clemson College—Girls dorms furnished with girls.
Frank Howard — Paul Bun-

yan.
Dining Hall — Years supply of meat tenderizer
Nero — A new "Zippo" cigarette lighter.

In closing, this writer asked Santa if he would bring him the thing he wanted most. He answered, "Nothing is impossible, but I'm afraid that you'll have to gain that through your own ability."

Air Force ROTC Performs Fine Drill

Air Force ROTC Band combined some precision drill with their regular military drill this year as they marched in the annual Anderson Christmas Parade December 1st.

The Band performs at all Wing Reviews held on campus. It has performed at Donaldson Air Force Base for an Air Show and has won "best drilled squadron" in Wing Review. Captain Joe Maffett, commander of the Band, says that all indications point to a very successful year for the AFROTC Band.



DECK THE HALLS

The time has come to make out our Christmas shopping lists, for Christmas will be upon us quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. (Have you ever wondered, incidentally, about the origin of this interesting phrase "Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson"? Well sir, the original phrase was French—"Plus vite que de dire Jacques Robespierre." Jack Robinson is, as everyone knows, an anglicization of Jacques Robespierre who was, as everyone knows, the famous figure from the French Revolution who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Danton, Murat, Caligula, and Aaron Burr.

(The reason people started saying "Quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre (or Jack Robinson as he is called in English-speaking countries)" is quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Chopin said he needed Georges Sand's help desperately because he could not find a rhyme for "Warsaw." Naturally, Georges Sand could not refuse such an urgent request.

(Well sir, Georges Sand went traipsing off to Majorca, but before she left she told her little daughter Walter that some bad men were coming to murder daddy in his bath, and she instructed Walter to shout Robespierre's name when the bad men arrived. But Walter, alas, had been sea-bathing that morning on the Riviera, and she had come home loaded with sea shells and salt water taffy, and when the bad men came to murder Robespierre, Walter, alas, was chewing a big wad of salt water taffy and could not get her mouth open in time to shout a warning. Robespierre, alas, was murdered quicker than you could shout Jacques Robespierre (or Jack Robinson as he is called in the English-speaking countries).

(There is, I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this grisly tale. When Georges Sand got to Majorca where Chopin was setting lyrics to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto," she was happily able to help him find a rhyme for "Warsaw," as everyone knows who has heard those haunting lyrics:

In the fair town of Warsaw,
Which Napoleon's horse saw,
Singing cockles and mussels, alive alive o!)



But I digress.
We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What we all strive to do at Christmas is, of course, to find unusual, offbeat, different gifts for our friends. May I suggest then a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes?

What? You are astonished? You had not thought of Marlboros as unusual, offbeat, different? You had regarded them as familiar, reliable smokes whose excellence varied not one jot or tittle from year to year?

True. All true. But at the same time, Marlboros are unusual, offbeat, different, because every time you try one, it's like the first time. The flavor never palls, never gets hackneyed. Each Marlboro is a fresh delight, a pristine pleasure, and if you want all your friends to clap their hands and exclaim, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus!" you will put them at the very top of your Christmas list.

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Letters To Tom

Students Discuss Coeds, Dining Hall With Letters

Dear Tom,

I am very concerned about the situation which has appeared to have arisen from the action of one or some of our male student body. I am referring to the sign placed on the Coed lounge.

Tom, I think we'll all agree that Clemson is ready for girls dormitories. To me, it seems fruitless to petition our state legislature for funds to build girls dormitories if we prove by our actions that we cannot accept them now as members of our student body.

Let's face it. Our coeds are pioneers in the true sense of the word. Why don't we recognize that they are paving the way for the hundreds and someday thousands of future Clemson Coeds.

Let's look at the scoreboard. Tom, we want to be on the winning side when we again petition our state legislature for girls dorms. Let's watch out for those foul shots. They sound bad when the final score is read.

Bill Schachte, '62

Dear Tom,

I was disappointed to note last Saturday morning that one, if not the most, important function for a girl at Clemson is the sorority. I see no "rhyme or reason" why a social group should take precedence over so many other institutions of the college, such as Tiger, Taps, or student government, yet they were allowed to maintain an information booth for the prospective students visiting the college.

A sorority, or fraternity, may spread their propaganda as thickly as they wish in their private confines at their expense. Never, in my meager opinion, should they be allowed to proselyte at the expense of the reputation and character of the entire student body.

I would be one of the last to disagree with the fraternal system, but such an open social injustice by that sorority and by the administration is unexcusable. I make an appeal to the administration, especially Dean Armstrong, that a definite, well defined set of rules, acceptable to all groups concerned, be drawn up before any social group starts their "rushing." You can not deal with each as as separate case, but with uniform action.

I am sure with a little self-examination you will agree that this action was detrimental to both the social groups and the ideals of the school. I trust those involved will find a pregnant solution in the very near future.

Brody "61"

Dear Tom,

Lately there hasn't been much talk about the problem of the dining hall, but I would like to rejuvenate this discussion. It appears to me that there is a great inconsistency in the policies of the dining hall. This evening at dinner we had a choice (?) of liver, pulverized chicken parts with other unknown ingredients, fried onions, rice, sweet potatoes and peas. When I went through the line, I didn't want the liver or the chicken, and I made a simple request for onions and rice. I was told that I could not have them both, so I took the onions and

went on. Later I came back and asked for seconds on onions. I was told that I couldn't have seconds on bull. I have always thought that onions were vegetables and the "Tiger" published the fact that we could have seconds on vegetables. Bull to me has always meant some type of meat, fish, or fowl. I wish someone would show me this onion that can walk, swim, or fly. Also I wish that they would show me the type of bull that grows in the ground. I have never seen either of these and I am very curious to see what they look like.

Another thing which I would like to bring out is why can't we have seconds on bull? I don't eat breakfast, and I leave this institution at noon on Fridays and return on Sunday night. Therefore I only eat eight of the meals which I pay for. I believe that I should receive some type of compensation for the thirteen meals a week which I don't eat, whether it be in the form of a refund or in seconds on bull and anything else which I desire seconds on. Why can't the administration issue individual meal tickets, so that those of us who aren't here on weekends won't have to pay for uneaten meals? I would also like to know what happens to the money which I paid and is not used for my meals.

Mark L. Thompson '63

Dear Tom,

Why is it that the heat in the dormitories is left on during the day when nobody needs or wants it, and then, during the coldest part of the night, shut off?

If it is shut off to save money, why not shut it off during the late morning and early afternoon, and leave it on during the night when it is needed?

Mark Patrick '64

Dear Tom,

I would like to take this opportunity to answer the "Five Little Pigs" letter that appeared in last week's edition of "The Tiger."

First, I would like to say this: If the little sign which the "Five Little Pigs" took so seriously really characterized a "Country Gentleman" to them, then they are attending the wrong institution.

Secondly, if the "Five Little Pigs" think that every Clemson man bloats his ego by thinking that every Clemson coed is anxious to enter into holy matrimony with him, they are mistaken.

Also, as I pointed out above, I think the "Five Little Pigs" have the wrong definition of a "Country Gentleman". It is possible that they might find a few individuals in our student body which would fall under their definition. (Our student body is four-thousand strong.)

I would like to explain that I am a firm believer in coeds and especially Clemson coeds. I entered Clemson seven months after the first coed. I have seen many changes in the coeds which all seem to be for the better. I think the only thing wrong with the coeds is the fact that there isn't enough of them.

It is an established fact that both male and female students pay the same amount of tuition and if any discriminating is done, this does not influence it in the least.

It is my opinion that relationship among the male and female students would greatly improve if the coeds realized that the majority of the students are in favor of the coeds, which was proven last year when the student body elected to send a coed representative to the Blue Bonnet Bowl. Also the "Five Little Pigs" should realize the dignity of a "Country Gentleman" and cease to publish articles which antagonize Clemson Men.

Gene Hudson
Class of '61

Dear Tom,

In reference to a letter to you last week by Five Little Pigs, may I congratulate the writers on airing their opinions in THE TIGER rather than by childish notes on doors.

But one question raised by the writers was: "Why should some Gentleman bloat his ego with the idea that every Coed would give her right arm to enter into 'holy matrimony' with him? It is a fact that a two-thirds majority of the Coeds have no interest in the subject. . . . Gentlemen, don't flatter yourselves."

Have they thought that over two-thirds majority of the Country Gentlemen do not have this idea either? Pray tell, where do you get your ideas, little piggies? Don't flatter yourselves either. It is sad when minorities give impressions to majorities.

While on the subject of Coeds, this same letter explains that Coeds are like other students because they pay tuition like everybody else. If this is the case, cannot they use the Student Lounge like other students? I cannot understand why they should need a reserved lounge.

Brent Reed, '63
A Country Gentleman

Clemson Receives Scientific Grant To Spur Research

Research Corporation of New York City, a science foundation, has awarded to Clemson a grant of \$3,000 to spur scientific research. Under the grant Dr. John W. Huffman, assistant professor of chemistry, will study toward a new approach to the Pentelene Ring system.

More than 65 U. S. colleges and universities in 32 states have received recent Research Corporation grants of some \$400,000. Some 95 individual grants were announced by the foundation for other fundamental scientific studies at institutions in the United States and abroad.

Twenty of the current grants are unrestricted and the others awarded for specific research projects in the natural sciences. Unrestricted grants are placed at the disposal of exceptionally promising young scientists.

Grants-in-aid for the natural sciences are used to purchase experimental equipment and supplies for individual research projects.

Physics Building Rises



Clemson's new physics building begins to take shape after months of hard work. Plans are set for the building to be completed sometime next summer. It will be one of the most modern structures on campus. (Tiger photo by Jerry Stafford.)

Current News In Review

By RICHARD HELMAN
Tiger Special Writer

Bill McGuirt, sophomore Tiger football, captured the ACC scoring title with 54 points on nine touchdowns. State's Roman Gabriel finished second with 42 points.

Governor John Patterson of Alabama told newsmen, "If you think they've had trouble in New Orleans, just wait until they try integration here. There'll be hell to pay."

University of Virginia football team lost 28th consecutive games tying the record for consecutive losses.

According to the Gallup Poll, 78 per cent of the Catholic population of the United States voted Democrat and 2 per cent voted Republican.

Congo's Patrice Lumumba was arrested in the Congo interior and was returned to Leopoldville in chains to face trial on a charge of inciting the army to revolt.

U. S. released \$1,000,000 for aid to Cuban refugees and at the same time described Cuba as a Communist-controlled country.

An anti-boycott organization has been formed by parents of New Orleans' school children. The organization is called Save Our School and has donated drivers and cars to take children to the city's two integrated schools.

The world's top Communist leaders unanimously agreed at their Moscow Summit Conference that world war had ceased to be an inevitable phenomenon. This agreement clearly shows that Moscow's ideology has triumphed over that of Red China.

Riots broke out in Algiers defying President Charles de Gaulle as he started touring the revolt-torn land to get support for his plan of self-determination.

The American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation contends that American youths are physical softies. In terms of over-all physical fitness, the American Youth falls shockingly below the youths of our nations.

President Eisenhower and his successor, Sen. John F. Kennedy,

met man-to-man to talk about the political changeover and to seal American unity behind the continued search for world peace.

British experts have alerted their government that Communist China can be expected to become a nuclear power "very soon" and that Peiping may explode its first atomic bomb as early as next year.

Sec. General Dag Hammarskjold warned the U. N. Security Council that the Congo would be plunged into chaos and anarchy if U. N. forces are withdrawn.

You can say goodbye to your matches and cigarette lighters. A self-lighting cigarette has finally been perfected. You will be able to light the cigarette by striking it against a rough surface as you do a match. The lighting strip contains no foul tasting or harmful chemicals.

The worst snowstorm on record has swept the Eastern Seaboard leaving many states helpless in its wake.

A large Negro School in Atlanta was dynamited. The explosion did not injure anyone, but it did much damage to the school.

Unemployment rose beyond 4 million in November, reaching the highest total for the month since 1940.

A fleet of "ghost planes" showed hundreds of thousands of anti-Castro leaflets on Cuba's major cities in the boldest defiance of the regime since it took office.

President-Elect J. F. Kennedy has thus far named the following to posts in his coming administration: North Carolina Governor Luther Hodges, Secretary of Commerce; Connecticut Governor Abe Ribicoff, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; David E. Bell, Director of the Budget; Dean Rusk, Secretary of State; Adlai Stevenson, Ambassador to the United Nations; Chester Bowles, Undersecretary of State.

Clemson Hosts SUSGA Executive Council

Southern Universities Student Government Association's Executive Council met at Clemson on Dec. 10. The Executive Council is composed of representatives from several Southern Universities who meet three times during the year to discuss the association's businesses for the pending three month period.

The SUSGA is an organization of the student leaders from many Southern colleges and universities. During the various meetings each year these leaders get together to exchange ideas and thereby assist them in their service to the universities.

At the meeting held on campus Winthrop College became a prospective member. Other South Carolina institutions who are prospective members are Converse, Columbia, Erskine, Limestone, Presbyterian, Lander, Newberry, and Coker.

Attending the Clemson meeting were Andy Still, chairman of the executive council, from Mississippi, Bob Lawrence of Clemson, Dick Croywell from LSU, Chuck Hayes of Mississippi State.

Also Davis Crenshaw from Alabama, Dave Molthrop of Georgia Tech, and Roy Mathis from Florida State. Herb Reinhard, assistant dean of student affairs at Auburn, is the administrative secretary for the Council.

Plans call for the next Council meeting to be held at LSU on March 11.

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M.S.A. Hear State Senators Speak On Absentee Voting

State Senators Marshall Parker of Oconee County and Earle Morris of Pickens county spoke to the Married Students Association at their Dec. 6 meeting.

Their topic was "absentee voting." Dean Walter Cox, Mr. Medford Wilson and Professor Tuttle were at the meeting.

President of MSA, Gene Rischel, introduced the senators and presented the results of a student poll concerning absentee voting. Gene said, "Of the many students taking part in the poll, 90 per cent expressed a desire that residence requirements be changed, 100 per cent were in favor of absentee ballots for students, and 10 per cent were against changing the present laws."

Both Senator Parker and Senator Morris indicated that they were in favor of absentee ballots for college students and persons physically unable to vote in the national elections.

The two Senators were against absentee ballots for the general public because some unscrupulous politicians handed absentee ballots out too freely during a trial period.

Most states have provisions whereby college students can vote by absentee ballots. South Carolina allows absentee ballots for military personnel only.

Senator Parker and Senator Morris urged students to write to

their Congressman in regards to residence requirements and absentee voting for college students.

The next scheduled meeting of MSA is Jan. 3.

26 Children Benefit From Holiday Party

Kappa Sigma Nu Christmas Party for underprivileged children from the Central district was held Friday at 4:00 p. m. Children in the six to nine age group were guests.

At the party in the "Y", each child was given toys from the giant Christmas tree. The 26 boys and girls were then given refreshments. Each of the fraternity brothers "adopted" one of the children.

Dr. Hance Speaks At Textile Seminar

Dr. L. H. Hance, president of the Institute of Textile Technology at Charlottesville, Va., spoke last Tuesday at a meeting of a Clemson textile seminar.

Speaking before juniors and seniors, he outlined the research and educational program offered by the Institute.

Chartered in 1944, IIT is maintained exclusively for scientific, literary and educational purposes.

Its main objectives are to conduct research on textile materials and processes, to provide a library and information service with up-to-date scientific and technical developments in the industry. It also trains men at the graduate level in the basic sciences and in textile technology.

Dr. Harold Spencer Leaves For Project

Dr. Harold G. Spencer, assistant professor of chemistry, has left this Monday to participate in a quantum theory project for research in atomic molecular and solid-state theory at the University of Florida.

This project, being carried out under a grant from the National Science Foundation, will last until Dec. 30.

Sponsored jointly by the University of Florida and the University of Uppsala, Sweden, the winter institute will draw scientists from both the United States and abroad for the study of the mathematical and conceptual structure of modern quantum theory of the electronic structure of matter. The main emphasis will be placed on the modern mathematical formulation of the theory.

Cotillion Club Ball Be Held In Sumter

The College Cotillion Club will hold its annual Christmas Ball at the Shrine Club in Sumter on Dec. 27 from 9:00 to 1:00 a. m.

The dance will be semi-formal and features Sammy Cook and his Key Notes. Tickets are \$3.00 per couple. All Clemson students are invited.

Donald Macdonald Is Guest Speaker At I.M. Seminar

Donald G. MacDonald, Southern manager, Extension Division of the Du Pont Company's public relations department was guest lecturer at a seminar presented by the Clemson department of industrial management last Thursday.

MacDonald has had wide experience in several fields including engineering, production and personal administration.

During World War II he was superintendent of employee relations at Du Pont's Alabama Ordnance Works. His postwar work has included assignments at coated fabrics and nylon plants at Seaford, Del.; Newburg, N. Y. and Chattanooga, Tenn. In 1959 MacDonald joined the public relations department of Du Pont.

MacDonald is chairman of the Southern Industrial Relations Conference and director of the Tennessee Council on Economic Relations.

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Cotton Research Continues As Goal Of Spinning Plant

"Research to establish the true utility value of cotton continues to be the main objective of the United States Department of Agriculture pilot spinning plant at the Clemson College School of Textiles," Dean Gaston Gage said recently in announcing a new contract between Clemson's textile research department and the USDA.

The new three-year program will employ the full-time services of six or seven persons working in all phases of the project which includes weaving,

finishing and physical testing. It will be a continuation of the established spinnability program through the weaving and finishing process.

The pilot spinning program has been in operation for the past two years. It was established through the cooperative efforts of USDA, the National Cotton Council and Clemson College.

The textile industry, said Dean Gage, requested that the original program be expanded to include the weaving and finishing processes.

Dedication

Dedicated to finding a practical way to measure the spinnability of cotton, Clemson's textile research department seeks through measurement to devise a way to send cotton to market with price

premiums and discounts based on its true utility value, rather than on the two old methods, grade and staple. These do not necessarily indicate cotton's true utility value, believes Dean Gage.

The pilot plant also conducts spinnability studies trying to determine the best method of preserving the natural high quality bred into cotton fiber while it progresses through the harvesting and ginning processes.

"To bring cotton to the mill platform in top quality condition for spinning is a prime objective of the program. We will evaluate various lots of cotton with known histories on the basis of how well it can be weaved and made into the finished cloth product," Dean Gage concluded.

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(Continued From Page A-4) even while losing lean good sportsmanship, a big factor in life. The frosh should have an excellent team but are usually weakened as some do not make the academic grade.

He believes that most of the success of the team is due to Coach McHugh. He feels that Coach McHugh is one of the finest professors and gentlemen he has known. "He has taken a lot of disappointment but still sticks with it. It takes a lot for a man to stay with a losing team. Without Coach McHugh the team would have withered away long ago."

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