

Athletes Sponsor Drive
Block "C" Club will conduct the 1961 Heart Disease Fund Drive Tuesday from 8-10 p.m. by soliciting from door to door in the dormitories. This soliciting will be done by those members of the organization living in the dormitories and married student areas.

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson College"

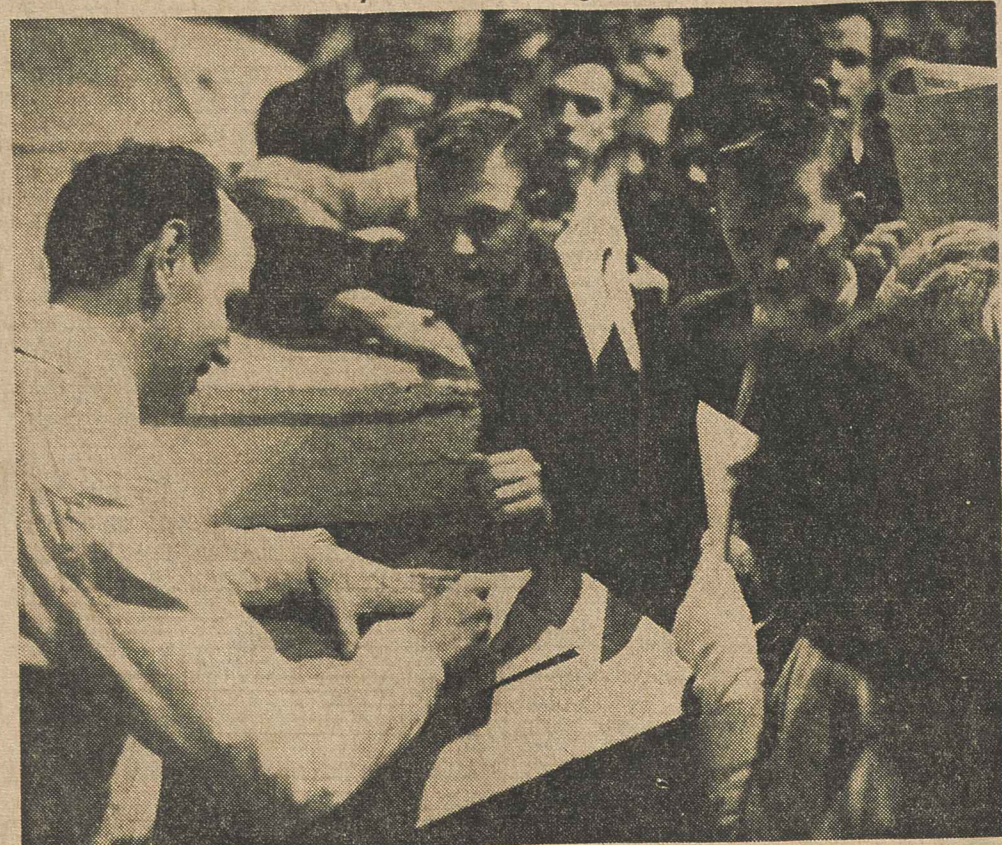
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LIV—NO. 15

Sincerely Yours, Roger Williams



Clemson's enthusiasm seemingly overflowed Monday evening as some 5000 persons packed the Field House to hear the popular pianist. Here autograph seekers throng Williams after the concert. (Tiger photo by Jerry Stafford)

Roger Williams Plays For Overflow Crowd

Clemson College Concert Series played host to the "versatile" Roger Williams and his company in the fourth concert of the series Monday evening in the Field House before a capacity crowd of five thousand.

The audience early demonstrated their affection for Mr. Williams and his music by arriving at the auditorium at 6:45 p. m. and by 7:15 p. m. all seats were taken.

Mr. Williams began his concert with music of a serious nature to illustrate his capabilities in that field. His first selection of the evening was "Prelude in A-Minor" by Bach-Liszt. Following this was "Un Sospiro" by Liszt, and then he played his way into the more popular music for which he is so famous.

Using his own arrangements, he rendered such songs as "September Song", "Tammy", and "When My Baby Smiles At Me". He closed the first half of his program with his own version of "Flight Of The Bumble Bee". For this number Mr. Williams had composed a delightful and unique variation — he played this difficult piece in octaves instead of the usual manner with which we were familiar.

After a short intermission, Mr. Williams then proceeded to tell a brief history of his musical life using songs that have been turning points in his career. He first played a few German waltzes from his first public appearance at the age of six, and then on to some of his original works that he composed while in college living on catsup sandwiches — without the bread. The final plateau in this story was reached when Roger played his world famous version of "Autumn Leaves" which made him and his music so popular in the middle fifties.

A very entertaining note was introduced into the concert when Sebastian, the miniature white plastic concert-grand piano was brought on stage.

This unique instrument was designed by Mr. Williams for the use of his daughter who missed his music while he was on tour. Sebastian is an advocate of the "Rock-and-Roll" style of music, and had to be encouraged to play anything of a more serious nature. After a selection of his own, Sebastian and Roger then played a duet.

Next on this exciting program was a series of show tunes which Mr. Williams feels will far outlast the now more popular songs with the fast beat. He played selections from "The Music Man", "My Fair Lady", and "The Pajama Game".

To bring this fascinating and most enjoyable show to a close, Mr. Williams had another piano brought on stage and he then played a composition entitled the "Liszt Hungarian Smorgasbord" which was composed of an alternate selection of classical and popular music which he played on both pianos — the concert grand for the classics and the spinet for the popular. After a standing ovation by the audience Mr. Williams invited everyone backstage to visit.

The Tiger had anticipated the large crowd backstage, and had therefore scheduled an interview with Mr. Williams at 4:00 p. m.

that afternoon.

The following are excerpts from that interview.

Q. "What is your opinion of fans?"

A. "Fans are fickle — they change from day to day, but when I make a friend backstage then I believe that he will remember me a lot longer."

Q. "What music do you like best?"

A. "It depends on the time of day. I like a balanced diet, not only in food, but also in music."

Q. "Do you suffer from stage-fright?"

A. "My worse fright was in college when I was going into an exam. When I walk out on a stage I know that the people in the audience are my friends, but when you go into an exam you ain't got no friends!"

Q. "When did you begin to play, how many instruments do you play, and how often do you practice?"

A. "I began to play at the age of three years. I play fifteen instruments — none very well, and I practice three to four hours on the road and eight to ten hours when I am home."

Q. "What is your latest album?"

A. "I have just had one released. (Continued On Page 6)"

CCP Urges Student Support For February "Hey Days"

Hey Days, a semi-annual affair, will be held Tuesday from 8-12. The Council of Club Presidents is sponsoring it and urges everyone to give the project their full support and cooperation. Members of different organizations will again be stationed at strategic points on the campus to distribute Hey Days cards.

Various comments have been made concerning the project. Mike Best, president of the CCP, said, "Hey Days gives the student an opportunity to create an atmosphere of friendliness. If the stu-

dents, as well as the faculty will participate in this coming Hey Days, I believe that it will be a complete success."

Howard Expounds

Frank Howard, director of athletics, commented, "In my opinion, Hey Days is one of the best projects that has been initiated by the student body at Clemson."

"In a way this does not seem necessary as ever since I have been connected with Clemson, I have thought we had the best people working and attending school possible. The contacts made at any school are invaluable in later life."

"We have been able to get some outstanding football players to attend Clemson due mainly to the friendliness of Clemson students. I surely hope everyone will continue to be friendly on the campus and this will go a long way toward making Clemson better and better each year."

McGregor Comments

President of the Student Body Angus McGregor said, "The philosophy behind Hey Days is essentially good and if Hey Days is conducted in a proper spirit, it can benefit Clemson." "However, the general attitude of students concerning Hey Days in the past has not been what it should be. I strongly urge a serious concern about Hey Days this time. If this thing is done right, if the 'heys' are put forth sincerely, Clemson will benefit," he concluded.

Burns, Youngblood Resign

Tiger Elects Long Managing Editor; Epting And Ellisor Accept Positions

John Allan Long, arts and sciences junior of Saluda, was elected Managing Editor of The Tiger by vote of the Senior Staff Sunday night. He fills the position which was vacated by Robert L. Burns of Columbia who resigned.

John has been a member of the news staff of The Tiger

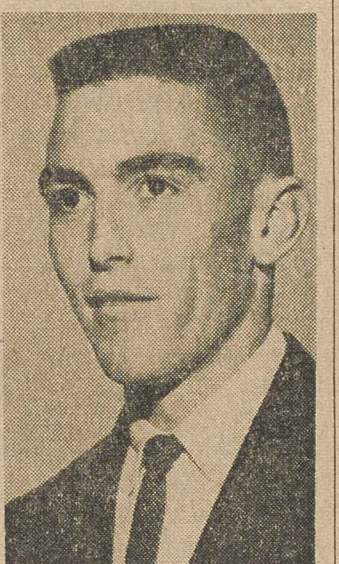
since he entered Clemson. Last year he served as Assistant News Editor for one semester. He is also a member of the Clemson College Literary Guild.

At the same election, Becky Epting, arts and sciences junior from Clemson, was chosen News Editor. This position had formerly been held by both Becky and John as Co-News Editors.

Becky has also been a member of The Tiger news staff since she entered Clemson. She was Assistant News Editor last year. Becky is treasurer of Omicron sorority, Corresponding Secretary of South Carolina Student Legislature and a member of the Elections Committee of Student Government.

David has been a member of the Advertising Staff of The Tiger for the past three years. He is also a member of the Lutheran Student Association. The newly elected Office

Manager is David B. Ellisor, forestry junior of Chapin.



DAVID ELLISOR

David replaces James E. Youngblood, Jr., of Columbia, who terminated his affiliation with The Tiger at the end of first semester.

Senior Staff discussed at their meeting Sunday, plans for a newspaper seminar for high school journalists in South Carolina. This project will be held sometime in late winter or early spring and will be open to all interested students working on high school papers.

The seminar will be conducted by members of Senior Staff and the junior staff. It will be held in the form of a workshop or discussion group. The Tiger staff hopes that this program will enable high school journalists to gain an insight into the work of a college newspaper and will help to produce a better paper in their own school.

The date for the seminar will be announced later according to Phil Crotwell, Editor.

CDA Slates Jazz Great For Concert, Weekend Dance

Midwinters, the first social of the second semester will feature Earl Bostic, famed saxophonist and composer, for both dances which are scheduled for next Friday and Saturday.

Both dances are to be informal with times for the events set for 9 to 1 Friday night and 8 until 12 Saturday evening. Bostic will also present a concert beginning at 3 p. m. Saturday to add to the weekend festivities.

Bostic, acclaimed by jazz critics as "a genius of the alto sax" was born in Tulsa, Oklahoma on April 25, 1913, where he attended Booker T. Washington High School. It was here he became interested in music through a local Scout master and embarked on a fruitful music career.

During high school, Bostic mastered the clarinet and alto-saxophone as well as developing into an outstanding scholar. Attending both Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska and Xavier University in New Orleans, he became very popular on the campus though his academic accomplishments and intense study of music. He was graduated with a B. A. degree.

New York City was the setting for his first professional engagement with his own band at Small's Paradise. The attendance record has never been equaled since his stay there.

Cab Calloway, Dan Redman and the old Pate Marble Band are among the many groups with which he has played. In addition to these stage efforts, he also achieved success as a composer for such celebrities as Paul Whitman, Louis Prima and Jack Teagarden.

Bostic has achieved much success and honors during the past 15 years highlighted by being chosen for the 1959 Playboy Magazine Award. His popularity is attested by his high rating among the Nation's top recording artists on the King label.

A versatile performer, Bostic ranges his style from the "red-hot" jazz to the slow, dreamy type dance tunes. A good time is in store for all from Bostic's pulsating saxophone style and his soulful tones on the clarinet, according to his agent.

Midwinters, originally scheduled for the 10th and 11th of this month, was rescheduled, and according to Johnny Sims, Publicity Chairman of the CDA, "Due to the fact that there were no high calibre orchestras available on February 10 and 11, the Central Dance Association found it necessary to change the Midwinters' dance dates to Feb. 17 and 18. We hope that this change does not cause anyone or any organization any undue hardship or inconvenience."

Tickets for the Friday dance are \$4.00, Saturday \$4.50 and the afternoon concert \$1.50. However, the CDA is offering a block ticket for all three affairs at \$8.00.

Dairy Department Head Receives Distinguished Service Award

Professor Ben E. Goodale, head of the Clemson College dairy department, won the American Dairy Association's annual honor award for distinguished service to the dairy industry in the South.

The award was presented at the Association's Southern Division banquet held this week in the King Edward Hotel at Jackson, Miss. Mr. Goodale is also secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Professor Goodale, a native of Marshalltown, Iowa, received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at Iowa State University, completing a double major in dairy manufacturing and dairy production. During part of his college course he operated the Iowa State Creamery.

Professor Goodale joined the Clemson staff in 1922 as an associate professor of dairying and was named to his present position in 1937.

He has excelled as a teacher, not only with his instruction of more than 5,000 students on the Clemson campus but also in sharing his knowledge as an extension worker with dairy industry plants throughout the south and Midwest. He is especially known for his ability to counsel students on social and religious matters as well as in their academic affairs. His service to Clemson as assistant football coach and scout from 1922 to 1931 further proves his deep interest in developing his students.

The Clemson College community has recognized and received benefit from all the admirable qualities of "Big Ben." He has served the Presbyterian Church as deacon and lay leader. He has been leader in the promotion of understanding among all religions through his work in Clemson's religious emphasis programs. "Big Ben" founded the Clemson Health Clinic, has served as a YMCA advisor, and head of Civil Defense planning in Pickens County.

For 39 years Ben Goodale's students and friends have included this dedicated man when they sang their alma mater, "Where the Blue Ridge yawns its greatness..."

Mr. Goodale is a member of the honorary fraternities Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Zeta, Mu Beta Psi, Blue Key and is a Fellow in Tau Kappa Epsilon. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Dairy Science Association, and the American Association of University Professors. He is listed in American Men of Science, Who's Who in American Education and Who's Who in the South and the Southwest.

Professor Goodale saw action in four major offensives of the U. S. Army in World War I. He received the Croix de Guerre from France and from the U.S.A. the Silver Star Citation.

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Taps Seeks Entries For Mrs. Taps Title

Taps will sponsor the annual Mrs. Taps contest with applications acceptable as of the present date. The only qualifications are that the applicant be married to a Clemson student, and that a picture along with a short resume of the girl concerned be submitted prior to February 23rd. The information is to be turned into the Student Affairs Office. All students elected to the 1960-61 Who's Who will meet in the Visitor's Lounge at 12 noon on Tuesday for a group picture for Taps.



CADET NEWTON

Veteran Diplomat to Speak Here

Sir Hugh Foot will speak for the next lecture on Feb. 23 at 7:30 P.M. Sir Hugh's topic will be "Africa-The Third Force." Anthony Nutting, originally scheduled to speak, could not fulfill his engagement.

Sir Hugh is one of the leading figures in the British Empire today. He has held many important administrative offices, including Governor of Jamaica and Cyprus.

The most challenging assignment of Sir Hugh was serving as last British governor of Cyprus, he said. One London paper commented that "he is a man who does not need to wear the traditional plumes of office to show that he is governor." This assertion is easy to understand by his overbearing physique, according to his friends. Broad shouldered and of medium height, he has been described as having the square jaw of a fighter and the forehead of a thinker.

When he arrived as Governor in 1957, Cyprus was a chaos of hatred as Greece was fighting Turkey and everyone fought the British. Against this situation, Sir Hugh proved himself master of this situation.

land for the security of the Mediterranean area.

Sir Hugh started his career in the foreign service by serving in Palestine in the 1930's. After this, he acted in various capacities in Jordan, Libya and Jamaica.

In 1946, Sir Hugh was appointed as Chief Secretary in Nigeria and later, became Governor. When Nigeria achieved its independence in October, 1960, Sir Hugh was invited to attend the independence celebration.

Sir Hugh was born in Plymouth, England, and received his degree at St. John's College and Cambridge. He showed a capacity for oratory and at the age of 19 came to the United States on a debating team.

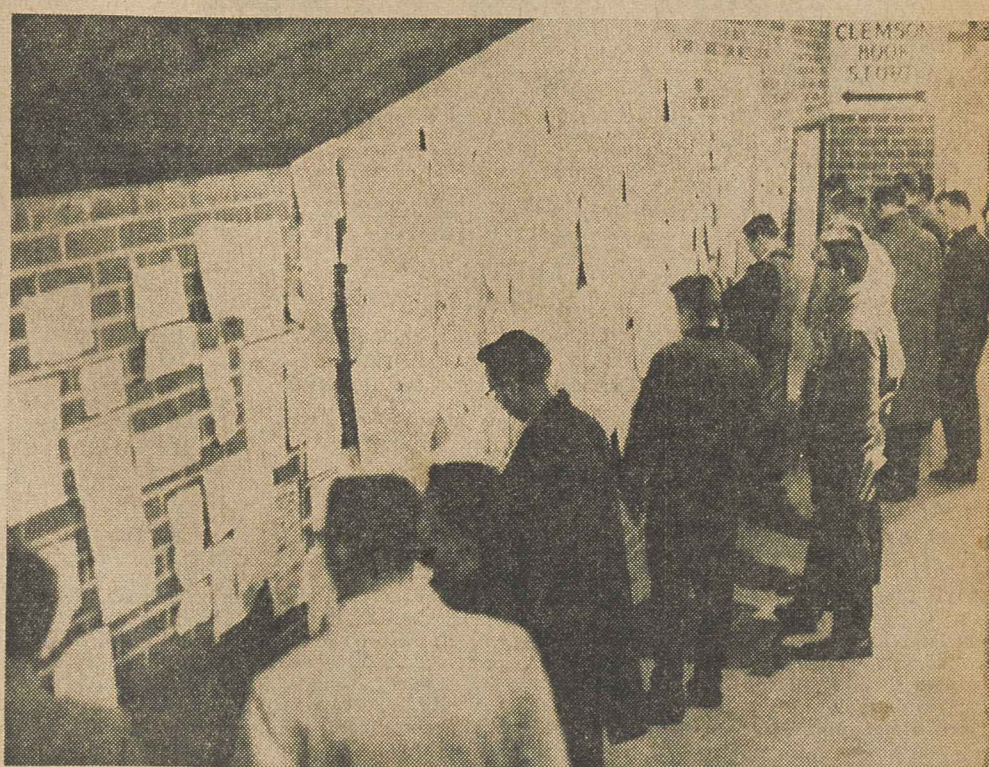
The many orders Sir Hugh has received include Knight Commander of St. Michael, St. George, Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Orders and the Order of the British Empire.

The last speaker for the Lecture Series was Dr. Bell I. Wiley of Emory University in Atlanta. Dr. Wiley, a noted historian, spoke on the Civil War and its effect on the present day. This lecture was appropriately arranged in connection with the Centennial celebration of the event.

The Lecture Series was begun last year and two lectures were held during second semester. The program was organized with the purpose of giving Clemson students an opportunity to hear addresses by noted and outstanding persons and thus enrich their education.

Series committee include E. A. LaRoache; Harlan E. McClure; J. M. Stepp; J. N. Thurston; Wallace D. Trevillian; Jack K. Williams; Phil Crotwell and Angus McGregor. Dr. C. B. Green is chairman of the group.

Poor Man's Book Store



Although the Clemson Book Store arrow points to the left opening, no one seems to be heeding the usually noticeable sign. Instead, the glaring for-sale patches of paper fastened at random along the wall is attracting the most attention. Oh well, with the upcoming dance weekend, a penny saved is a penny's more fun. (Tiger photo by Jerry Stafford)

Future Coed?



The basketball court seems to have been converted into a hopscotch square during the halftime Virginia-Clemson game. (Tiger photo by Jerry Stafford)

EDITORIALS

Present Freshman Parking Regulations Regarding Dance Weekends Indicate Senseless Reasoning

Midwinters is only a week off. Many freshmen will be racing for home early next Friday to get cars and have to make the trip back the same afternoon. Parking rules state that freshmen may have cars on campus only on dance weekends, starting Friday and lasting through Sunday.

The regulation prohibiting freshmen from having cars on campus except for certain special weekends has its merits (also its drawbacks) is basically reasonable. We can accept it and believe it is for the good of the students it governs. We can not agree with the regulation that forces freshmen to make two trips home in 72 hours.

This reasoning is senseless. It jeopardizes the lives of our first year students by subjecting them to long hours on the highways. No one will deny that time is valuable for our five major social events of the year. We could not blame a student for wanting to hurry home and back. This human trail endangers his own life as well as others on the road because he will drive faster than he usually does and will take more chances.

There is also the trouble he has getting home to get his car and back after the weekend is over. Much time is lost in the process which is entirely unnecessary and could be avoided.

Another of the faults of this regulation is the educational loss to the students. Anyone with far to go has to cut classes. They would not lose the benefits of class participation and have less work to make up.

One of the consequences that results from this "fall the freshmen" rule is the simple fact that it is a mathematical impossibility for them to return home and back in a single day. For this reason he can only date to the dances if he can find someone to provide transportation for him. This at times can be hard to do—even at Clemson. He is discriminated against twice—once for being a freshman and once for living a long distance from the college.

Rush Week Successful Past Event

With the first "Rush Week" a successful past event, some rushees are now pledges, other rushees disappointed. Both still have a big part to play in the future of Clemson Fraternities. The great turn-out for Rush Week made it the success it was. Next year the same major determinates of success will hold—the participation of the rushees.

The rushees have shown all that the quality of the Clemson man is rising every year. It will continue to rise and Fraternities will push the standard even higher. The pledge classes of the seven Fraternities contain outstanding boys but at best only a small per cent of the outstanding boys that rushed. Almost all of the rushees that didn't make pledges this year have a chance to rush again next year.

The IFC did an outstanding job of planning the governing regulations for "Rush Week." Their foresight and planning insured a smooth functioning sche-

More than just the poor freshmen are hurt by this straight-laced "blue" law. A better regulation would allow many more of the freshmen to attend the dances which would mean more money for the CDA to operate on to secure better bands. If the freshman is not offered a chance to attend the dance his first year, he may not attend as an upper classman, thus reducing attendance for his entire stay at Clemson.

The following suggestion has been made by several people. It is logical, to the point, and satisfies the needs of the students and also the requirements of the school. Let the present regulation state in so many words:

"Freshman may bring his car to Clemson on the weekend prior to the dance weekend and park it immediately on arrival in an area designated by the Police Department. The car will be registered with the Traffic Office of Student Affairs no later than 12 noon Monday preceeding the dance weekend. The car will not be driven until Friday noon on stated week, penalty for doing so will be Senior Council action. The car will be removed from campus by midnight Sunday of the stated week."

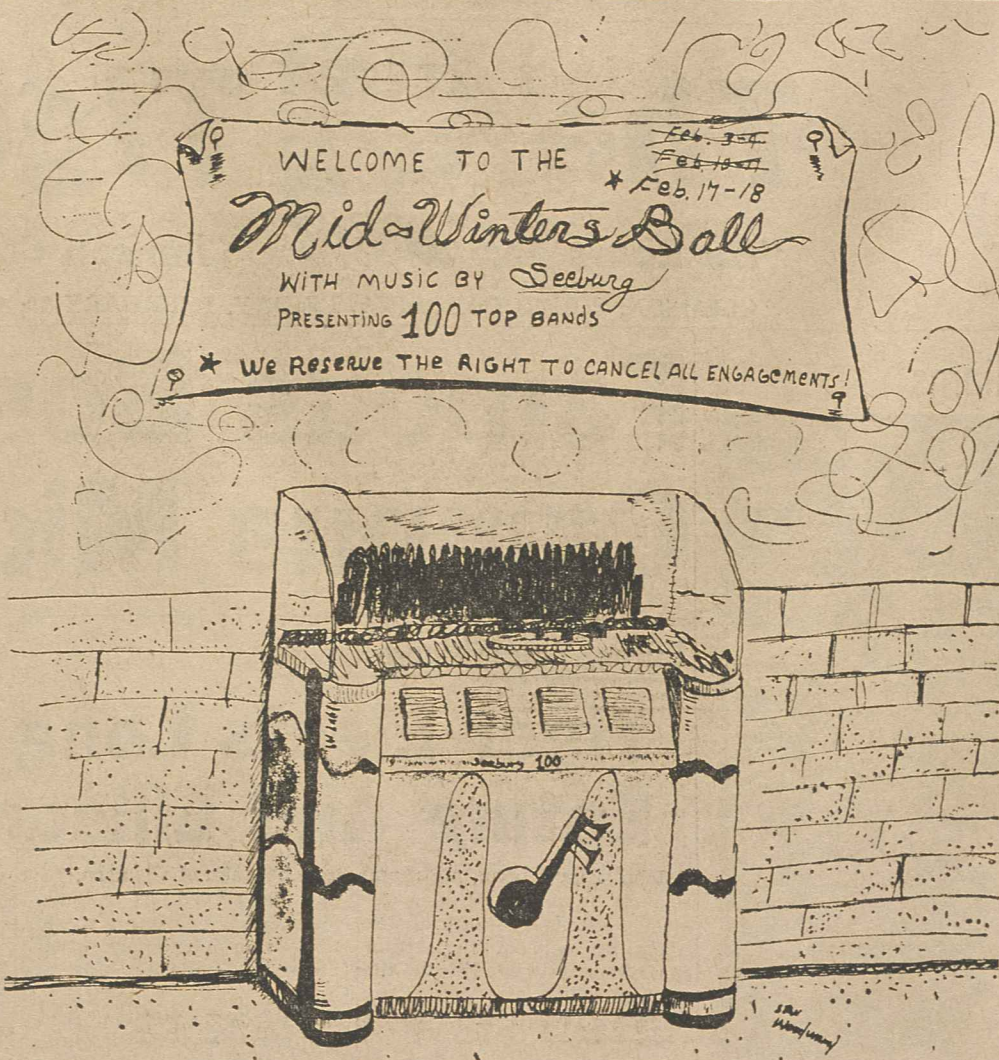
The above regulation would simply mean that a freshman could bring his car from home a week before the dance which would have him from making two trips home on the same weekend, eliminate the necessity of classcutting; and enable more freshmen to come to the dance. He would have to return his car home on Sunday following the dance and could not drive his car under any circumstances during the week he had his car on campus.

We feel that even now is not too late for the Administration to revise the present regulation. Perhaps something can be done to permit the freshmen to bring their cars up for this coming weekend. The time for talking is over—let's see some immediate action.

dule that produced the desired results. Fraternities are to be commended for abiding by the rule set down by the IFC for "Rush Week." The manner in which they conducted their rushing of rushees was commendable and has set a fine tradition for future "Rush Weeks."

With the start of a new semester, perhaps some of the student body are looking for new extracurricular activities to join. The TIGER offers an excellent opportunity to anyone with an interest in almost any field. We would like to extend an invitation to any student to come by our office and look into the possibilities of working with us. There are positions open to writers in news, features, and sports as well as openings in advertising, business, and circulation.

The TIGER is an activity which anyone can join. It is not only the staff's paper—it is yours. It can only be as good as the interest you, the student body, place in it.



One Man's Opinion

Upholding Evils Of Cheating Destroys Much Self-Respect

By FRED BISHOP
Tiger Feature Editor

We are here to learn; they are here to teach. How long will it be before we have fulfilled this purpose. This is education in the scholastic sense, and until we do have complete adherence to this policy, we will have something to be desired in the faculty-student relationship.

One particular event which points out the lack of responsibility and purpose among both the students and professors happened recently. We find many persons expounding upon the evils of "the cheat", but in this recent event we find that one professor, in a sense, has called it a virtue. The student was caught cheating without any question of doubt.

He received an "F" from the professor, but it seems that the student later talked the professor into passing him. How does the professor expect to keep his self-respect? Shall we have now both student and professor condoning rather than condemning dishonesty? This makes one wonder what education really is at Clemson? This points up some of the over-emphasized and supposed factors which some persons believe to be indisputable indications of intelligence. The glorious G. P. R. seems to be used by the administration to measure everything. Contrary to popular belief, it is not the indication of everything, but only of a student's relative progress.

If the administration would use less emphasis, then per-

haps the students would also. An indication of emphasis is shown when a professor tells a student he cannot pass his course and that he ought to put his time on some other course in which he can raise his grade. We now see that "to teach — to learn" is not of importance, but rather, the grade one receives.

Another incorrect belief is that a student obtains maximum benefit from maximum attendance. The premise could be true, but it fails to be true, because a basic condition might not exist — the mutual belief and fulfillment on the part of both parties of their responsibilities and purpose.

One can attend a class at Clemson for all the hours it is taught and learn no more than one who did not attend. If a student is required to dig the material out himself and the professor adds nothing more than what is in the book, the student can accomplish little in class.

Recently we have seen in various media of communication, articles on our present generation — the youth of the 1960's. All indications show that we could be called the dedicated generation. How well do we at Clemson fit this description of our peers? Are we truly dedicated men and women? Are we dedicated to fulfill the purpose we believe we have in education? Education, to this writer, is the social, spiritual, and scholastic maturation of the individual.

Are we really considering all of these with equal importance? Are we really a part of the generation which does not

conform just for acceptance? Are we a part of the generation which from all indications seems to be relatively conservative in attitude and is rejecting partly the liberal trend of our society in the past thirty years?

We may answer these questions ourselves, but in answering them we might also ask ourselves "What can I do" to promote the fulfillment of the purpose of education at Clemson. If a professor does not prepare for his class, then let us say that we will so that only a short time will pass and the professor will have to prepare. Let us, as students, bring about a responsibility on the part of both parties in the attainment of a more conducive atmosphere.

This writer has expounded upon the necessity of a re-awakening on the part of the faculty and the student, but he seriously doubts that there will be any stampede on the part of the parties involved to heed his words, but it would be encouraging.

Many things will have to happen at Clemson before a movement on the part of the students to obtain their education is realized. To be specific, less power and emphasis in administering school affairs from the athletic side of our school; fewer corrupt deals within the administration and less pressure on the faculty to adhere to policies made with the athletic association in mind. This writer is not against athletics, but he is against athletics and other contributing factors if they hurt the possibility of a "to teach — to learn" relationship.

Talk Of The Town

Annual Flight Of Strange Bird Endangers Research Materials

By T. C. WHEELER

WARNING! To all mature, serious minded students of this institution, I hereby give warning to begin those term papers and reports as soon as possible. The annual flight of Ripoutus Pagum Serialium is about to begin. This bird has the strange and fascinating habit of sneaking into the library, past the watchful eyes of the multitude gathered there and into the stacks where the serials are kept. Once there, it proceeds to devour pages out of the bound volumes of magazines.

The strangest habit of all though, is its selection. Once it begins on a story, it follows the story all the way through the publication. It even goes on to other publications if a good reference is given in the first.

Once this bird has eaten its fill, it will sneak around in the library building until it finds a book or two on the same subject it has been eating. Having found it, the bird will then stuff the books into a well concealed pouch, assume the air of a studious college man and sneak out to its lair. Once it reaches its lair, the bird then disgorges all of the material collected at the library onto a clean sheet of paper or two.

Quite often these sheets of paper have turned up in stacks of term papers collected from students. It is hard to tell if the material is original or not, as the source material was destroyed in the process. It is about this time also that the

bird undergoes a metamorphosis into what is known as Studentus Dumbus Oxis or, as it is known in the English Dept., Steals Forum Plagiarism.

The State of South Carolina has offered a bounty on these birds if they are caught. You can find a schedule of penalties listed in the library. The birds apparently cannot read as they have not paid much attention to the notice. It is believed that they copy everything they do, just like little children do when they copy pictures. So, if you expect to finish that term paper or report before the not-so-wise birds get into the stacks, you had better get started soon.

It has come to my attention that there are several new diseases going the rounds on this campus. It has not been until recently that they have been classified. One of the most common ailments at Clemson has been named Pepsi Arm.

The person or persons (as it seems to affect several persons at once sometimes) will be peacefully sipping a Pepsi, when all of a sudden they get an uncontrollable urge to throw the empty bottle out of a window. This is not at all dangerous to the thrower, but the day will come when a bottle will hit someone and possibly injure them quite seriously.

Another interesting malady that has defied the medical men is called Wastebasket Fixation. This is not really a physical disease, although it affects the physical coordina-

tion of those who have it. It was found that those having this sickness, and it is indeed a sickness, believe that Clemson is part of a huge office. In fact they think they are living in that office's wastebasket. The sickness can be observed every day, as those having it go about throwing trash wherever they go. In their sick little minds, they see Clemson as one great big wastebasket.

The last disease that I shall mention today is one that affects the whole school even though only a very few are actually infected. This one is known as Paper Cup Allergy. The only place you can see this disease's symptoms is at a home basketball game. If you watch carefully, you may see a paper cup fall out onto the playing area just after a call by the referee.

Whenever the excitement of the game mounts, the people affected with this disease become quite allergic to paper cups, and when a call is made against the home team, the sick ones throw their cups away, as they can't stand the feel of them. The only known cure for this is to bar them from all sporting events. This soon cures them from throwing.

This would be a great place to live and study if we could only cure those who are so sick that they spoil things for the rest of the student body. If the shoe fits anyone, then wear it, maybe you can be cured.

Let's Talk It Over

New Semester Offers Fresh Academic Start

By HERBERT ROWLAND
Tiger Associate Editor

Starting afresh is something that we all have to be thankful for even if that start is nothing more than a new semester. When one stops for a moment to consider the shortcomings and inadequacies of the semester just past, from the standpoint of both administration and students, one big item we can hope won't crop up again is a repeat performance.

Off to a good start this semester is the CDA. What with their changing of Midwinters weekend, and the signing of the band that they did, the wrath of the student body is upon their heads and tennis shoes. Maybe the suggestion in our cartoon isn't too far from what we'll be having if the quality of music continues to go downhill at the rate it is now moving. We sincerely hope that things turn out much better than they look.

Looking now at the academic side of the picture, this semester has already been earmarked as a potential blockbuster. Registration was the biggest mess ever with not enough classes or sections to go around. One elective English course that was to contain about thirty students wound up with sixty due to some minor oversight on the part of those in charge of registration. On the other hand, there is an Economics course set up to accommodate twenty-five scholars that is being taught with only five in the class. Isn't equality wonderful?

As one might expect, the bookstore is up to its usual old tricks again. One particular book that lists for \$5.25 sells here for \$6.00, and this is a minor mark-up over list price compared to some other prices this writer has heard. In the humble opinion of this writer, it seems that the profit allowed by list prices should be sufficient for an operation of any type, including our own campus bookstore.

We sometimes wonder what would happen should the monopoly that the bookstore enjoys be broken. Would it meet the same fate that has befallen the laundry, except worse? The best insurance for a business enterprise is a satisfied customer. It seems that all too often this little bit of wisdom is ignored in favor of an extra dollar.

Rush week really set last week and the first of this week rocking. Saturday night saw more parties on campus than have ever been held at one time in the history of Clemson. Everything from the loudest rock and roll to swing was in evidence as each of Clemson's "Magnificent Seven" tried to woo the rushees of their choice by showing them a grand and glorious fling.

In theory, the seven fraternities spent \$2,100 on rush week, assuming that each spent the maximum amount of \$300. This is a lot of money in anyone's book, but we personally feel that it was well worth it since the point was proved once and for all that this dead old school can be a lively place on the weekends.

Now comes the acid test. Will parties continue for the rest of this semester and so forth? With their pledges won, will all life die for a year? We can only wait and see, with no answer forthcoming until after midwinters. Not only is cash for any kind of function scarce right now, but it will be a few weeks before anyone is recuperated enough to blast forth again.

Too Many Credit Hours?

There is a whole lot more to a college education than what comes out of books, or strict academics. The ideal situation would be a perfect balance between the extra-curricular and the academic, sort of a utopian dream for a Clemson student unless he has the money to come to school on at least a five-year plan. With a credit load of 18 to 20 hours being quite commonplace, little time is left for the conscientious student to enjoy himself unless he happens to get his studies with little or no effort.

Is this fair to the average, well-rounded student? Obviously other institutions of higher learning do not think that it is. At one school not too far from Clemson, it takes special permission for a student to schedule 18 hours regardless of his grades. This same institution is well known for its liberal outlook on parties, etc. and has a rather debonnaire nickname.

We are not suggesting that Clemson should become well known for being the place to come for an easy degree. We simply feel that more concentration on fewer subjects, well selected and comprehensive in nature, especially in the school of Arts and Sciences, would be a step forward.

Just how much time can a student put on a course when he is carrying five or six, sometimes even seven or eight, others? If a day had half again as many hours, it would be hard to find the time to study properly outside of class under the current situation.

Not wishing to slight our hard-working engineers, we shall comment on their plight also. Calling engineering a four-year course is highly deceptive. Most students will readily admit that rare indeed is the engineering major who finished in four years flat without summer school or an extra semester or more. Why not call a spade a spade and arrange the 150 hour curriculum accordingly? There is no need to hurt a student's confidence in himself by setting unreasonable limits for required work.

This writer could expound for many pages and never accomplish as much as the proper persons in administrative positions can in one hour. Remember, a college is judged not only by the caliber of its graduates, but by what these men think of their school and by how much the school has done for its graduates. Will Clemson rise to meet or exceed the challenges of the future?

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson College"

Member South Carolina Collegiate Press Association
Member Associated Collegiate Press

Founded by the Class of 1907 and published weekly during the school year by Students of Clemson College. The TIGER is South Carolina's oldest college newspaper. Its claim, "The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper," is based on circulation, comments and general attitude of those who read it.

The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, the college, or the student body as a whole.

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Plans Revisions

Weeden Assumes Security Chief Position; Concerned With Protection Of Students

By BOBBY FERRELL
Tiger Feature Writer

Many Clemson students are not aware of the 24 hour a day service and protection provided them by the fire department, the police department, and school security. These divisions of the physical plant have a big job in maintaining the welfare of Clemson students.

These departments are headed by Major Jack W. Weeden, (Retired) Fort Jackson, South Carolina. Mr. Weeden accepted the job of Chief of Security at Clemson February 1, 1961 after more than 20 years of military service, most of which was in the Military Police Corps.

Major Weeden was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army at Fort Benning, Georgia in 1942. He served as Infantry Platoon Leader, Demolition Pioneer Platoon Leader, and intelligence officer.

During World War II, he made the Normandy Beach Landing and was assigned the job of Assistant Provost Marshall VII Corps at the Aachen Front on September 19, 1944. In May of 1945, he was Military Police Town Patrol Officer of Leipzig, a city whose population was approximately one million and now in Russian hands.

Awards and Decorations earned by Major Weeden during his military career include the Bronze Star Medal, Bronze Arrowhead (Normandy Invasion), Commendation Ribbon, European African Middle Eastern SVC Medal, WW II Victory Medal, American Occupation Ribbon for Germany, National Defense Service Medal, Armed Forces Reserve Medal.

Major Weeden was also with Military Intelligence for 9 years and during this time he commanded a student company consisting mainly of college students taking military intelligence courses.

Major Weeden is a graduate of Officers' Candidate School, the Basic and Advanced Army Intelligence School. He is a graduate of LaSalle Peru Jr. College LaSalle, Illinois.

Mr. Weeden's future plans, as Chief of Security at Clemson, are directed toward the betterment and safety of Clemson students. He plans to conduct a crime and fire prevention survey of campus buildings with a view toward providing better security, protection, and reduction of fire hazards.

He plans to improve the police department by remodeling the police building in that the police desk will be moved into the forward part of the building. This will give easy access to persons reporting fires, accidents, or incidents.

His plans also include setting up a law enforcement training and fire fighting program. Mr. Weeden will conduct the classes himself and

will request the assistance of the FBI, the State Law Enforcement Division, State Police and Army CID. The assistance of the State Firefighter Training Service will also be requested to increase the efficiency of the fire department. Mr. Weeden states: "The Security Department is available to assist the student and see to it

that he is treated fairly and with courtesy while attending school. To do this it is the Security Department objective to see that the ordinance regulations are obeyed so that all might enjoy the benefits of the school facilities and share them equally. It is necessary for the students, faculty, and employees to co-assist the student and see to it

(Continued On Page 6)

Planning Board Issues Publications About Culture And Sophistication

By GRAY GARWOOD
Tiger Feature Writer

In an effort to continue the fine progress already made in the complete change over from a cow college of culture and distinction, the Planning Board of Clemson College has authorized the composition of several pamphlets which they feel will aid the student. After all, they can plan the progress, but it is up to the student to make this program a success by contributing to this plan.

All he has to do is get a copy of these publications and follow the enclosed directions. Herein is enclosed a list of these publications that are now ready for market distribution. These books are divided into the categories that the board feels are necessary for the college to achieve its goal.

Category One
"How To Be Ivy" . . . a handy reference pertaining to the proper clothes to wear; the proper sayings to be said in the right place; the proper articles with which to decorate your room; what to, and what not to wear to the shower room; the correct places to be seen at the correct time; the proper books with which to be familiar to be able to converse with others in this category; the first names and also the nicknames of all the professors on campus who qualify for association with the students of this listing.

This book was compiled by such noted authors as Emily Toast, Mamie Van Derbuilt, Abigail Van Buren, and many others of not.

Category Two
"How To Be A B.M.O.C." . . . This category is interchangeable with category number one, and it is recommended that all those students desiring to properly complete category one should at least read this book as a valuable reference work.

In this book are such timely hints as: the proper procedure for a parliamentarian; a quick and easy way to learn to remember names — a must for all who enter this category; the proper method of poster painting, with many examples; where to sit, with whom to sit, and how to sit in the dining hall; a handy blueprint for an ultra-modern soapbox; a complete assortment of "Frat" pin pictures with de-

scriptions and meanings of each and also what not to wear them on; and, last but not least, a complete set of keys to all the election boxes (a wide assortment of extra ballots for all occasions is included with this book).

Category Three
"How To Be A Beat" . . . This one will prove the mainstay for all those who are desperately trying to enter this exclusive order.

It includes such valuable information as: Just how long to go before using a deodorant; the complex and complicated art of beard growing — the right length, the right amount of dirt and lint to allow in it, the proper time to wait before a trim; the proper diet for those who want to get that stylish thin look; the correct way to paint circles under the eyes; the proper length to allow your clothes to stay in your dirty clothes bag before wearing them.

Category Four
"How To Be An Underdog" . . . In their vast and omnipotent sense of reality, the Planning Board have realized that all cannot be of the superior quality that they desire. Therefore, they have created this pamphlet for those of you who fall into this group.

This exciting little piece of literature includes such things as: the proper scowl to use when a B.M.O.C. passes by; the proper scowl to use when an Ivy man passes by, etc.; the proper way to create that hangdog expression; the proper phrases to use when dowing the actions of one of the other, more superior groups; the correct way to spit at a fraternity or school spirited individual. These and many more choice tidbits are on hand for you if you select this group.

Added Attractions Appear At Concert

Featured Artist



ROGER WILLIAMS

Poet's Corner

Man In The Glass

Ed. Note: The author of the poem is unknown, but was brought to the editor's attention by Elliott Constantine. We feel it is particularly appropriate at this time of the year when we begin a new semester.

When you get what you want in your struggle for gain,
And the World makes you King for a day,
Just go to the mirror and look at yourself:
And see what the man has to say!

It isn't your father or mother or wife,
Whose judgement upon you must pass,
The one whose verdict counts most in your life:
Is the one staring back in the glass.

He's the one you must satisfy beyond all the rest,
For he's with you right to the end. . . .
And you have passed your most difficult test:
If the man in the glass is your friend.

You may be one who's got a good break—
Then think you're a wonderful guy;
But the man in the glass says you're only a fake:
If you can't look him straight in the eye.

You may fool the whole world down the pathway of years
And get pats on the back as you pass;
But your final reward will be heartaches and tears
If you've cheated the MAN IN THE GLASS.

By ZIP GRANT
Tiger Feature Writer

Examinations are past history; the no-doz has been discarded, heads have been shaved, and "The Untouchables" once again have a big audience. "When do you register?" has been replaced with "What do you know about Professor So and So?"

And conversation now drifts aimlessly around Rush Week and Mid-Winters. Rush Week was a definite success, and the fraternities have made their mark at Clemson. They are destined now to go up with success which will not only be beneficial to the fraternities, but also to the individual students.

Earl Bostic, the jazzman himself, stars in the CDA sponsored Mid-Winters in exactly one week. Extensive and frenetic preparations have already been made to make this one of the best dance week-ends.

One of the major attractions of the week-end is the concert on Saturday afternoon. If you remember, and I'm sure you do, the Lionel Hampton Concert of last year was one of the most well received affairs of second semester.

In speaking of the concert, that inescapable trite expression of "one picture is worth a thousand words" is readily applicable here because on page 248 of the '60 TAPS there is a picture that fully describes last year's concert.

The virtuoso of the umbrella shown, obviously inspired by the music and more obviously by "fuzz juice," stole the show from the great Hampton and made the concert co-sharer of the most talked about incident award along with the mysterious dance strip-tease.

The student played his umbrella well, and the audience and Hampton loved every minute of it. But the story does not end with the concert. Last semester, a group of Clemson students visiting New York, took in a show featuring Hampton.

Among the students was the cool umbrella piper who nine months ago had played side by side with Hampton at Mid-Winters. Hampton, so the story goes, recognized that Clemson student in smoke enveloped audience and yelled for him to come on stage amid the playing of "Tiger Rag" for a little reunion.

Bostic's concert will perhaps be as good and possibly as ex-

citing. The price last year was \$1 per person—this year it is \$1.50 stag or drag. While the new price helps the drags, it puts a gentle but damaging squeeze on the dateless stags who would like to enjoy the only part of the dance week-end open to them.

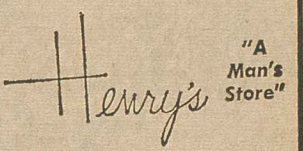
Last year there were more singles at the concert in spite of the novel blanket party for dates. This year, because of the price arrangement, there will probably be less. It seems there should be some parity in the price system at a function which is open to the public as this one is.

And speaking of concerts, the waves of spontaneous applause that reverberated through our spacious and singular coliseum really indicated what Clemson thought of Mr. Roger Williams last Monday night. His graceful liquid-like hands with fingers which moved with incalculable speed stilled time and time again an overflowing audience into awed silence.

Mr. Williams is a musician par excellence, and his prodigious talent is greatly enhanced by that touch of showmanship he so masterfully exhibits. He has what so many entertainers in this day and time seem to lack—unadulterated humility.

Undoubtedly, Roger Williams' popularity was elevated several notches around Clemson as a result of the concert, but unfortunately his one man show did not have enough diversity to top Fred Waring, another Clemson favorite. But his infectious smile and charming personality along with his gimmick, Sebastian, did a sensational job.

The Concert Committee has certainly done an admirable job thus far in providing Clemson with only the best in entertainment.



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On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-Age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

"A GUIDE FOR THE DATELESS"

With the cost of dating rising higher and higher it is no wonder that so many of us men are turning to discs throwing. Naturally, we would prefer nuzzling warm coeds to flinging cold discs, but who's got that kind of money? Prices being what they are, the average man today has a simple choice: dating or eating.

Unless the average man happens to be Finster Sigafoss. Finster came to college with the normal ambition of any average man: he wanted to find the prettiest coed on campus and make her his. He looked long and carefully, and at last he found her—a tall job named Kretchma Inskip, with hair like beaten gold.

He asked her for a date. She accepted. He appeared at her sorority house that night, smiling, eager, and carrying a bouquet of modestly priced flowers.

"Now then," said Kretchma, tossing the sleazy flora to a pledge, "where are we going tonight?"

Finster was a man short on cash, but long on ideas. He had prepared an attractive plan for this evening. "How would you like to go out to the Ag campus and see the milking machine?" he asked.

"Tck," she replied.

"Well, what would you like to do?" he asked.

"Come," said she, "to a funny little place I know just outside of town."

And away they went.



The average man today has a simple choice:

The place was Millionaires Roost, a simple country inn made of solid ivory. It was filled with beautiful ladies in backless gowns, handsome men in dickies. Original Rembrandts adorned the walls. Marlboro trays adorned the cigarette girls. Chained to each table was a gypsy violinist.

Finster and Kretchma were seated. "I," said Kretchma to the waiter, "will start with shrimps remoulade. Then I will have lobster and capon in maderia sauce with asparagus spears. For dessert I will have melon stuffed with money."

"And you, Sir?" said the waiter to Finster.

"Just bring me a pack of Marlboros," replied Finster, "for if ever a man needed to settle back and enjoy the mild beneficence of choice tobacco and easy-drawing filtration, it is the shattered hulk you see before you now."

So, smoking the best of all possible cigarettes, Finster watched Kretchma ingest her meal and calculated that every time her fetching young Adam's apple rose and fell, he was out another 97¢. Then he took her home.

It was while saying goodnight that Finster got his brilliant idea. "Listen!" he cried excitedly. "I just had a wonderful notion. Next time we go out, let's go Dutch treat!"

By way of reply, Kretchma slashed him across the face with her housemother and stormed into the house.

"Well, the heck with her," said Finster to himself. "She is just a gold digger and I am well rid of her. I am sure there are many girls just as beautiful as Kretchma who will understand the justice of my position. For after all, girls get as much money from home as men, so what could be more fair than sharing expenses on a date?"

With good heart and high hopes, Finster began a search for a girl who would appreciate the equity of Dutch treat, and you will be pleased to hear that he soon found one—Mary Alice Hematoma, a lovely three-legged girl with sideburns.

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We're no experts on Dutch treat, but here's an American treat we recommend with enthusiasm—Marlboro's popular new partner for non-filter smokers—the Philip Morris Commander.

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GETTING DOWN TO CASES . . . WITH AN ELECTRONIC COMPUTER

A young lawyer may spend many years searching through the countless volumes in a law library before he ever gets a chance to plead a case. His job is to research the cases which may provide legal precedent. It's a very necessary but tedious task.

Recently it was demonstrated that an IBM computer could accomplish electronic retrieval of statutory law. Nearly 2,000 statutes pertaining to a specific area of the law were stored in the computer's memory. In response to inquiries, the computer searched its memory at electronic speed and on instructions pointed out either citations or the full text of relevant statutes. This was accomplished in minutes. It might have taken a young lawyer the entire day.

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By JIM STEPP
Tiger Sports Editor

It is not very often that this column is used as a sounding board for personal gripes, but we feel that in order to straighten out a few select people it is necessary at this time. This matter is concerned with an article published in the Gamecock on February 3. For the benefit of the students who have not read the article, it is printed in part below:

Gamecock Trash

"Tom Mahaffey, the big center for the Tigers, showed himself on the court also. He started off by elbowing everyone under the basket, and before the first half ended, he and Art Whisant, the fine center for the Gamecocks, were having a verbal war. It took the officials, if they may be termed as such, the better part of the second half to get up enough nerve to throw Mahaffey out of the game, and he left the hardwoods with a great amount of profanity.

"Choppy Patterson, supposedly the 'flower' of Clemson basketballers, fouled out in the last few minutes. Every time Patterson was charged with a foul, we had to distract our date's attention from the floor to keep her from seeing him spill out a long list of words that would not be accepted socially. The minister sitting behind us left the Field House after Patterson's second foul."

Damned Lies

We feel that such ridiculous reporting by a member of the "Gamecock" staff reflect upon the caliber of the staff itself and it almost makes the ACC look like a "rinky-dink" organization. The main thing that we here at Clemson are concerned over is that the majority of so-called facts printed in this article are completely false. Undoubtedly the person who wrote this assortment of lies is of a very immature nature. Some people, for the purpose of self-projection, seem to let the power of the press go straight to their fat heads.

Now to the business at hand—This is directly to Sports Editor Doug Gray and anyone else that had a hand in this great miscarriage of journalistic justice. In reference to the statement that the referees had to get up nerve in order to throw Mahaffey out of the game, we might say that Tom Mahaffey was not thrown out of the game but rather was dismissed from action under the five personal foul rule. This is one of the first untruths printed in the "Gamecock." Let's consider next the paragraph on the "adverse" language of Choppy Patterson.

20-20 Ears?

We wonder how the "Gamecock" writer was able to hear plainly every word that Choppy spoke on the court? After conferring with Choppy, we can state that the insinuation about his language is an unbiased lie. Anyone who has ever met Choppy Patterson would know just how ridiculous the statement printed in the "Gamecock" were.

The statement about the minister also makes us wonder about a few facts. We must admit, however, that the writer was smart enough not to actually say that the minister left because of Patterson's language. A little common sense used in the right place will show that this is what the sports editor of the "Gamecock" meant. We feel that this minister is nothing more than a figment of a certain writer's rather overactive imagination, and we challenge that writer to prove otherwise.

Our Challenge - - -

We of the "Tiger" staff feel that something should be done about the outright lies that were printed in the "Gamecock" and also an immediate retraction is demanded on the part of their sports editor. This will only make up for the damage done, but this is probably the only justice we can obtain. A closing statement for the "Gamecock" staff — GROW UP!

Some Laurels Well Earned

Now to some less distasteful news. Congratulations go to Clemson track team members Ray Dunkleburg, Donnie Gilbert, and Wesley King, for their participation in the recent Fifth Annual Coliseum Relays in Birmingham last Saturday night.

Congratulations also go to the freshman basketball team. They will probably turn out to be the best in Clemson history. These men will prove a valuable asset to the Tiger teams of the next three years. Many students have already been "forecasting" the record and the probable starters of next year's team.

Schedule Released

Clemson baseball coach Bill Wilhelm has recently released the '61 schedule. Practice starts on the 13th of February and the season opens a month later on the 24 of March. The schedule will be a rough 23 games, but the Tigers have hopes of a strong season. With a strong freshman team giving some fresh blood to the team, the varsity should have the capability to be a strong contender for the ACC crown.

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ANDERSON, SOUTH CAROLINA

Terps Invade Tigertown Tonight

Seven Come Eleven



Basketballers "take ten" in the Field House as things get dull. (Tiger Sports photo by Jerry Stafford)

Number 15?

Spartans To Challenge High Riding Tiger Cubs

By TOMMY RISHER
Tiger Sports Writer

Clemson's freshman basketball team will be seeking its fifteenth win of the season tonight against Spartanburg.

Cinder Crew Grabs Seventh Spot In Relays

Underdog Alabama, scoring in eight of the eleven events on the program, captured the Fifth Annual Coliseum Relays last Saturday night in Birmingham, Alabama, by nosing out cross-state rival Auburn and defending champion Northeast Louisiana College.

An excited crowd of 3,000 spectators saw Coach Red Drew's team push to the front by scoring first places in the high jump and the 60-yard dash and taking second places in the two-mile run, 60-yard high hurdles, and the mile run.

The Crimson Tide's 23½ nosed out Auburn's Tigers, who finished strong with a total of 22 points. Close back of the two was Northeast Louisiana with 21 points. Clemson finished in a tie for seventh with eight points.

Alabama's triumph was a surprise to Coach Drew. "We knew we had a few pretty good boys, but I did not think that they would perform well enough to win the meet. I'm certainly proud of my boys. They showed plenty of hustle and desire," Drew said.

The Crimson Tide's mentor agreed that his two biggest surprises were Ron Carter's victory in the high jump and Gary Martin's triumph in the 60-yard dash.

In winning the 60-yard Martin and Clemson's Donnie Gilbert managed to tie the Coliseum record of 6.3 seconds that was established (Continued On Page 6)

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Well-Balanced Team Poses Threat To Tig Varsity Five

By FRED CRAFT
Tiger Sports Writer

Maryland's fifth ranked Terrapins, sporting a good 10-7 overall record, battle the Tigers of Clemson tonight in what should be an exciting game. If the Tigers win, they can tie for fifth place in the ACC with Maryland.

Terps Led By Millikan

The Terrapins, coached by Bud Millikan, have a 3-5 record in the conference while Clemson's record in the ACC is 2-6. The Millikanmen are led by Bruce Kelleher who is averaging 13.2 points a game, while Bob McDonald, Bill Stasiulis, and Bob Eicher are all averaging ten points or better.

Maryland is a well-rounded team with no player rarely scoring over 20 points, but three or four players scoring in the double figures. The Terrapins who are currently on a five game road trip, are eighth in the nation from the foul line, hitting 74.9 percent, with Bob McDonald hitting 39 of 43 for a phe-

nominal 90.7 percentage.

McDonald is also the team's leading rebounder averaging ten rebounds a game. Maryland has lost to Duke, North Carolina three times, Wake Forest twice, and N. C. State.

The Tigers have a 7-12 overall record and are in sixth place in the conference with a 2-6 mark. Clemson is led by star guard Choppy Patterson who is averaging a fine 18-2 points a game. Patterson also leads the team in field goal percentages with a .836 percentage.

Three Hit In Doubles

Behind Patterson comes Earle Maxwell and Tommy Mahaffey, averaging 12.5 and 12.1 points respectively. In the last game against Virginia, Patterson hit

25, Mahaffey 24, and Maxwell 21.

Clemson hasn't had very good success on the road, losing eight out of eleven games while at home where the extremely partisan crowd sometimes upsets both the opposing players and referees, the Tigers have won four of eight games. Clemson lost one game by one point and another by a scant three points.

Freshmen Defend Record

The varsity tip-off is scheduled for 8 o'clock with the fabulous freshmen starting at 6 o'clock against Spartanburg Junior College. Most of the freshman games have been high scoring affairs and in the first game with Spartanburg Junior College the score was 97-62.

Tiger Baseballers Announce Schedule

Clemson baseball coach Bill Wilhelm announced Wednesday a 23-game schedule for his Tigers this spring, plus one exhibition match still on the tentative slate.

Wilhelm, who has brought the Tigers two conference and two district titles in addition to a pair of trips to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., in three years at Clemson, plans to call his pitchers and catchers to practice Feb. 13 and the remainder of the squad Feb. 20.

The schedule, which calls for 11 home games, opens with a two-day invasion March 24-25 of the Citadel in Charleston. In addition there are home and home games with the seven other Atlantic Coast Conference schools, Furman and Georgia. Rollins makes a two-day visit to Clemson early in May while Georgia Tech is met once in Atlanta. The return game with Tech to Clemson was cancelled because of class attendance regulations at Tech. The first home games are March 31 and April 1 against Maryland and Virginia.

Wilhelm will have to find principal replacements for Bailey Hendley, Ty Cline (who signed a professional contract) Toby Bradshaw (who did not return to school), Zack Burnette and Clayton Lowder.

Returning lettermen are pitchers Charlie Pasqualini (Harve Grace, Md.), Jimmy Roller (Camden) and Dave Sproule (Slater), catcher Dave Lynn (Fairless Hills, Pa.), first baseman Sammy Poe (Keokuk, Iowa), second baseman Choppy Patterson (Piedmont) and outfielders Lanny Ryan (Spencer, N. C.) and Harry Pavlack (Pittsburgh, Pa.). Lynn was All-

ACC and All-District III last year.

Non-lettermen returning include pitchers Jim Markley (Westwood, N. J.), Dave Olson (Decatur, Ga.) and Emil Zazer (McKeesport, Pa.).

Much help is expected from last year's 14-2 freshman team with such players as pitcher Damon Vincent (Rockport, Ind.), catcher Nicky Lomax (Abbeville), first baseman Mike Bohonak (Pittsburgh, Pa.) and Billy Reynolds (Charleston Heights), second baseman Hibbie Ayoub (Charleston Heights), shortstops Gene Harbeson (North Charleston) and Arthur Ricketts (Stratford, Conn.), third baseman Ken Carson (Kershaw) and outfielders Bill Burnette (Bristol, Va.), Johnny Jones (Orlando, Fla.), Elmo Lam (Elkton, Va.) and Joey Taylor (Manning).

Other squad members listed are catcher Jack Verone (Charleston Heights) and outfielder David Ellisor (Irmo). Altogether there are six seniors listed, five juniors and 14 sophomores.

The schedule is as follows: March 24-25 — at Citadel 31 — Maryland; April 1 — Virginia 3 — at Georgia Tech 4 — at Georgia 7 — Duke 8 — Wake Forest 11 — Furman 14 — North Carolina 15 — N. C. State 18 — South Carolina 21 — at Maryland 22 — at Virginia 25 — at South Carolina 21 — at Maryland; 22 — at Virginia 25 — at South Carolina 28 — at North Carolina 29 — at N. C. State. May 5 — at Wake Forest 6 — at Duke 9 — Georgia; 11 — Rollins 12 — Rollins 13 — North Carolina at Belmont (exhibition-tentative) 15 — at Furman.

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VASELINE HAIR TONIC

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Wilhelm Says:

Diamond Prospects Develop For Season

Coach Bill Wilhelm has set 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13, as the time he will first look at his pitching and catching hopefuls for the 1961 baseball season. Grueling work is in store for the battery men in preparation for the rest of the squads appearance the following Monday. Calisthenics, a lot of running and throwing will be on the agenda each day along with repetitions of the many fundamentals.

Nine pitchers and three catchers are expected to report. Let-terms will be pitchers Jimmy Roller, Dave Sprouse and Charlie Pasqualini and catcher Dave Lynn. Others returning include pitchers Dave Olson, Jim Markley, and Emil Zager. Jack Veronee and Joel Palmer are two other footballers who will be battery candidates.

Sophomores Vital

But if the Tigs are to reclaim first place in the ACC, sophomores Damon Vincent and Gene Harbison must come through on the mound. Vincent was 4-1 with the '60 rats and has all the stuff required to be the ace of the staff. Harbison

is an unknown pitching quality, not having pitched since sandlot days, but he has a fine arm and is counted to become a winning pitcher. Nichy Tomax, catcher, is also up from the frosh.

Other dates for the baseball-thinking students besides the 20th for varsity infielders and outfielders, are February 27 at which time freshmen pitching and catching candidates report and March 6 for freshmen infielders and outfielders.

Four o'clock is set as the beginning of practice on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and three o'clock on Tuesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays.

Coach Wilhelm appeared jubilant that the time is here again to begin work. In fact, he admitted that he is more excited about getting started this year than ever before. Prospects for a real good season appear splendid indeed, so who's ready to go out to the ball game. The teams will be ready along with the popcorn and peanut vendors. Will the Mighty Casey strike out?

Firing Line



Two veteran riflemen, Jerry Bailes and Bob Corn, zero in on target in a recent match. Bailes and Corn have been among top scorers in this year's matches. (Tiger Sports Photo)

Strickland, Goble Win Mural Titles

Intramural Basketball Round-Robin season resumed play Tuesday after a 20-day exam break. Actually only 32 games remained of a scheduled 100 when play resumed.

Some teams have already completed their round-robin schedules and two, Numeral Society and Sigma Alpha Zeta, have won championships and are ready for the tournament which will begin Monday, February 20, with four games in the small gym. Semi-finals

will be played in the big gym on Wednesday night with the final game on tap for Thursday night. The final and semi-final games will be 40 minutes affairs. Sigma Alpha Zeta is considered the prime favorite from their showing thus far.

Standings of Intramural Basketball Leagues as of Feb. 6: tied for League 1, Greenville Co. and East Campus; League 2, F-4 News; League 3, F-2; League 4, 7th Barracks "Three"; League 5, 7th Barracks West; League 6, Numeral Society; League 7, Delta Kappa Alpha; League 8, Sigma Alpha Zeta.

Roy Strickland, soon to gain fame as a varsity tennis star, worked out only lightly on the ping pong tables at the YMCA on January 10; but it was sufficient for him to win his second straight table tennis tournament in intramural competition. In the single elimination event Strickland took five 2 best of 3 matches without working up a sweat.

This is not degrading the other 21 entrants in the tourney. Let Bob Long, Strickland's victim in the finals explain it. Long said, "Roy is just too tricky. He has lots of spin on every shot and his reflexes are incredibly quick. He is just good."

While all this was taking place, down-stairs, in the pool room, Wallace Goble was confidently disposing of one after another opponent to wrap up the intramural pocket billiard championship. Goble is a 27-year-old I. M. Junior from Abbeville.

Rifle Team Improves Record Over Last Year

By DAVE GUMULA
Tiger Sports Writer

Marksmanship at Clemson in the last few years has seen a marked improvement in quality and competition. The rifle team will probably reach the status of a major sport in the next few years. This year the varsity has had a good season and, with the addition of this years high-scoring freshmen, will be hard to beat next year.

In past years the team had little publicity and took a minor role in the Clemson sports program. With the addition of the improved range (presently the largest in the conference), the importance of the sport has risen. New equipment — i.e., gloves, jackets, palm rests, lockers and Schuster hooks — has improved both marksmanship and morale in the team.

Two men coach the team with Capt. Murphy acting as advisor. Excellent shooters in their own right, advisor, Master Sgt. Burton and Sgt. 1st Class Lewis, each have brought a great amount of skill and experience to the team. Both of these men are well-respected by the riflemen and have been responsible for the high quality shooting recorded this year. Colonel Watson, Professor of Military Science, has provided the administrative backing necessary for the existence of the team.

Jerry Bailes has proved the top shooter this season and close behind him have been Pete Spearman and Edward Muckenfuss. The return of Hugh Cannon has filled the gap caused by the loss of John McPherson, a top shooter. John Terry, Phil Rowland, Walden Coyle and James Tomlinson, have proved to be top quality shooters filling out the team.

Both Bailes and Spearman will be lost by graduation, but rising freshmen will fill the gaps. Edward Peeler, who shot a high of 279 of 300 at the Georgia meet, with Nat Abbott and Robert Walden, all placed in the top five at the Georgia meet. Jeff White, Robert Knoles, and Clyde Wehunt all will add excellent depth to the team.

A highlight of the season will be the first trial ACC match at Wake Forest on the 17th of March. Another highlight will be a three-way match at Wofford today. The Tigers have high hopes of coming out on top.

This year, for the first time, sweaters and letters will be awarded to the top shooters on a competitive basis (match participation and scoring). Trophies will

be given to the top varsity and freshman shooter. This sport requires one or two hours of practice daily and these awards will add additional incentive to excel.

These riflemen have only one objection to the sport — studies always get in the way of the matches and practice. Looks like the riflemen have the same troubles as the rest of the student body!

A Rifle Club is one of the social functions of the team. Open to anyone interested in guns, the club has an active social and lecture program. It meets on the 2nd Monday of the month and has few entrance requirements other than interest in guns. Officers in this Rifle Club are: Hugh Cannon, president; Edward Muckenfuss, vice-president; and Jerry Bailes, secretary-treasurer.

Anyone interested in trying out for the rifle team is invited to come to the range in the basement of 6th Barracks. Practice usually runs from 1-4 p.m. and interested people will be welcomed at this time.

SPARTANS

(Continued From Page 4)

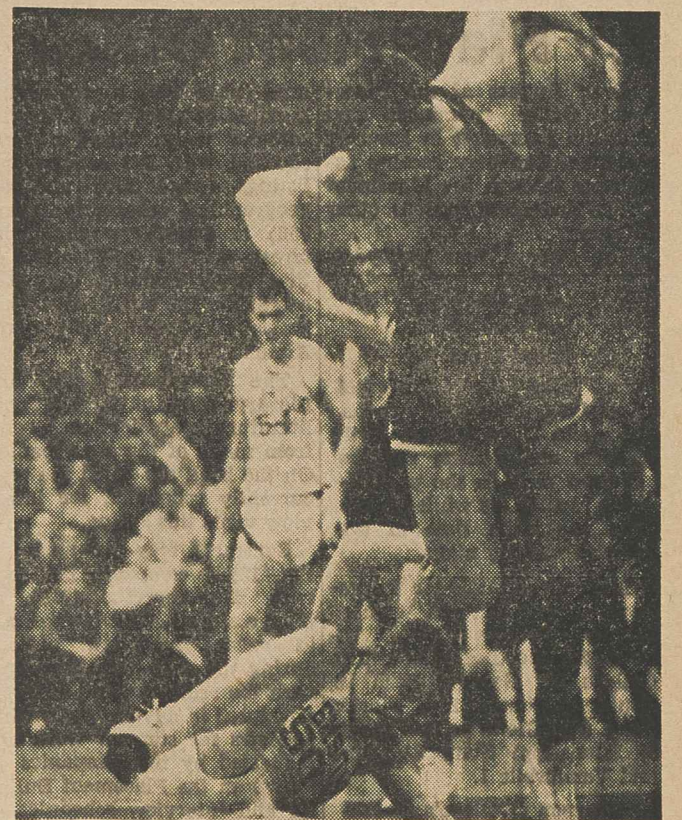
onds left in the first overtime that saved the Cubs from defeat.

The Cubs still have two very important games left to play after this weekend. One will be at Piedmont with these same Rangers. The other will be at Clemson with the Biddies from South Carolina, the only team to defeat the Cubs thus far this season. Clemson will go all out in an effort to secure a revenge victory over the Biddies.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting Thursday, February 16, in meeting room 1 for all prospective members, freshmen and upperclassmen, of the golf team. There are several open positions that need filling, and everyone trying out for the team will be allowed to practice free of charge.

The Tables Turn



Earle Maxwell, Tiger center (50), finds the going rough under the backboards as a high-flying Virginia man demonstrates a new jump shot. Onlooking Tommy Mahaffey, Clemson forward (54), seems to find the proceedings fascinating. (Tiger Sports photo by Jerry Stifford)



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Loren Gergens briefs two of his salesmen on new telephone services for business customers.

"I DIDN'T WANT TO BE STOCKPILED"

When Loren Gergens was working for his B.S. degree in Business Administration at the University of Denver, he had definite ideas about the kind of job he wanted to land. He was determined to profit from the experience of several of his friends who had accepted promising jobs only to find themselves in "manpower pools"—waiting to be pulled into a responsible position. "I didn't want to be stockpiled," Loren says. "That's no way to start."

As a senior, Loren talked to twelve companies and joined The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company, an associated company of the Bell Telephone System.

From his first day challenges were thrown at him thick and fast. First, he supervised a group of service representatives who handle the communications needs of telephone customers. Then

he served as manager of several telephone business offices. In these jobs Loren had to prove himself on the firing line, make right decisions and carry them through. He knew his next jump depended on only one man—Loren Gergens.

In July, 1960, he was made Sales Manager in Boulder, Colorado.

"I'm on the ground floor of a newly created telephone marketing organization. And I can tell you things are going to move fast!" Loren says. "It's rough at times, but hard work is fun when you know you're going somewhere—in a business where there's somewhere to go."

If you're interested in a job in which you can be your own prime mover—a job in which you're given a chance to show what you can do, right from the start—you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



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Summer Jobs Offered By Placement Office

Greg Hughes of the Placement Office announces that students interested in securing vacation jobs may receive assistance through the Placement Office and from various other sources.

The College Placement An-

CINDER

(Continued From Page 4)

last year by Northeast Louisiana fabulous twins, Don and Dave Stryon. Both Martin and Gilbert ran the 60-yard dash in the preliminary race, in 6.3 while Martin ran the same time in the finals Saturday night.

The college totals for the various schools entered were as follows: Alabama 23½, Auburn 22, Northeast Louisiana College 21, Georgia Tech 13, Louisiana State 12½, Florida State 8½, Clemson 8, Georgia 8, Mississippi State 3½, and Vanderbilt 1.

Clemson College's freshman team won the frosh title by winning the mile relay and the 60-yard dash. Our Tigers also picked up second place in the 60-yard dash for a total of 13 points. Alabama and Auburn had three points each and Georgia State scored two points.

Clemson's placements in the varsity meet were: 2-mile run - Jim Moorhead finished third, 880-yard run - Ray Dunkelburg finished sixth; 60-yard dash - Donnie Gilbert finished second; 60-yard high hurdles - Wesley King placed fourth; and the Bengal mile relay team crossed the line behind Northeast Louisiana, Florida State, and Auburn.

In the freshman meet, John Steep, Bill Hartin, Doug Adams, and Jack Shaw teamed to win the mile relay. Jimmy Wynn and Shaw finished first and second respectively in the 60-yard dash.

nual (page 400) shows several hundred companies which offer summer work. These may be checked with the occupational listings (page 270) and the geographical directory (page 356) to determine mutual interest. Further information on the over eighteen hundred companies is arranged alphabetically (pages 43-230) in the Annual.

The Placement Office and Library may have additional literature, applications, etc., from many of these companies. On the back are listed the ones currently scheduled for interview visits this spring.

Contracts may be made at the 12:30 company briefings with the representatives in their assigned interview rooms; at vacant interview periods during the day, when arranged with the recruiter; and at times scheduled in advance, when interviews for summer work are requested by the companies as shown on the Placement Bulletin and interview schedules.

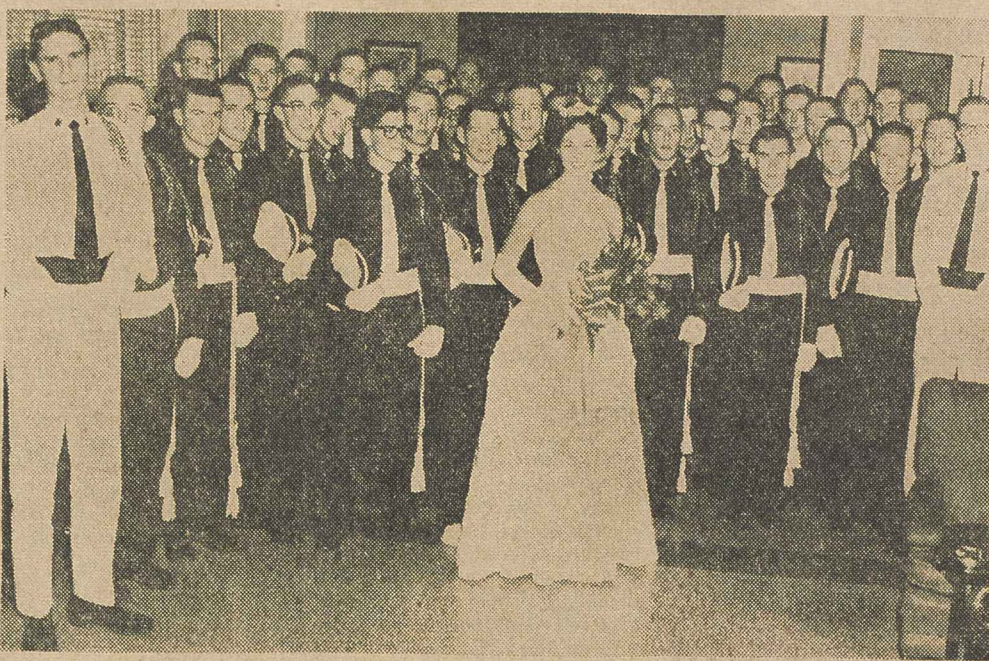
A file on summer jobs for camp counselors, travel tour guides and similar non-technical opportunities is available in the Placement Office.

Other reported summer jobs will be listed at the top of page 1 on the Placement Bulletin during the coming weeks. The Main College Library has several summer employment directories available for student reference.

Each spring a number of companies announce summer jobs by advertising in the TIGER, or by sending bulletin board posters and other information directly to the academic departments for eligible students.

Local employment offices where summer work is desired should be contacted early in the spring. Business and professional contacts in selected locations may also be of assistance.

Miss America Poses With PR's



Nancy Ann Fleming, Miss America, from Montague, Michigan is pictured posing with the Pershing Rifles following activities in the Chester Christmas parade. Included in Miss Fleming's swing through South Carolina was also the Clinton yule parade. (Tiger photo by Jerry Stafford)

Students May Spend Year Abroad

Clemson graduates and college undergraduates desiring to spend their junior year abroad must enter applications for the Scandinavian Seminar prior to April 1.

All students who participate in the Seminar will learn one of the Scandinavian languages, and after a three month period of alternating short courses and home-community stays, will attend one of the Scandinavian Folkehjokskoler.

At the Folkehjokskoler students who participate in the program will have an opportunity to do individual study in adult education, agriculture, arts and crafts, governmental organization, history and literature, physical education, social legislation and welfare.

Students accepted by the Seminar will undertake a nine month study program in Denmark, Norway, Sweden, or Finland. After a student has been chosen he must begin to study the language of his chosen country.

The Seminar Program is composed of five parts: pre-departure language and orientation; short courses of concen-

trated language instruction, lectures and discussions; two family stays of from three to four weeks duration; six months attendance at a Folkehjokskole; and an individual study project to be written by the student in his field of interest.

During the early months of residence in Scandinavia, each member of the Seminar participates in the home-life of two fam-

ilies which have been selected as a cross section of the population of the country.

The purpose of these stays is to familiarize the Seminar member with the customs of the Scandinavian people, and to give him a more usable knowledge of their language.

Total estimated cost for the nine month Seminar is \$1,940. Persons accepted by the Seminar who are in financial need may apply for assistance.

The Scandinavian Seminar offers ten scholarships and interest free scholarship loans for qualified applicants: one full scholarship covering tuition, room and board; two half scholarships; and seven scholarship loans of \$300 or \$400 each.

Students wishing to obtain further information or application forms can write to: The Scandinavian Seminar, 127 East 73rd Street, New York 2, New York.

ROGER

(Continued From Page 1)
ed called "Roger Williams Invites You To Dance".

Q. "How do you like the South?"

A. "I have received much hospitality on my southern tour. The Southern people are very friendly and put out a lot to make me welcome. I, in return, try to play my best to make them happy. It works both ways."

Fraternities, Sororities End Successful Rush

Clemson's seven fraternities and two sororities climaxed their first Rush Week Wednesday afternoon with the awarding of bids to those rushees selected for pledgeship.

Bill Schachte, President of the Interfraternity Council, stated, "From all appearances of fraternity men, rushees, and the administration, the first Rush Week in the history of Clemson College scored a tremendous success."

The week began with smokers on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, the first two being open to all and Friday's by invitation only. About 200 rushees participated in this phase of rush.

The highlight of the week came Saturday night with the fraternities entertaining invited guests at private parties, featuring decorations and combos.

Quiet Hours

Quiet hours began at 5 a. m. Tuesday. Between this time and Wednesday afternoon when bids were awarded, no fraternity man was allowed to speak to a rushee on any matter concerning fraternities.

WEEDEN

(Continued From Page 3)

operate in a spirit of mutual friendship and understanding."

In view of the parking problem at Clemson, Mr. Weeden plans to make a survey of student and employee parking facilities to determine whether or not they are being used to the best advantage.

Other future plans of Chief of Security, Weeden, include obtaining two new police sedans and outfitting policemen, firemen and the night watchman with new uniforms.

Mr. Weeden is married to the former Martha Frances Cooper of Atlanta. They have five children and live in the old Cureton Home behind Earle Hall. Mr. Weeden's office is presently located in the Physical Plant but will be moved into the police station as soon as it is remodeled.

- ★ Trousers
 - ★ Shirts
 - ★ White Tennis Oxfords
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- Judge Keller**

The awarding of bids began at 3 p. m. and bids were accepted between 4 and 9 that night, with the brothers of each fraternity receiving the new pledges in their respective fraternity dormitory.

More Support Necessary

The presidents of the fraternities and sororities conceded the opinion that the turnout of rushees exceeded expectations. It was added, however, that the week could have received more publicity on the radio station and through more posters.

IFC President Schachte, answered this by saying that information was made available to all interested students through The Tiger, but that the IFC would be sure to widen its publicity program to include the radio station and more posters for next year's Rush Week.

He concluded by saying, "We experienced no major problems and the enthusiasm with which our rush program was received was an indication to me that our fraternity system is truly an integral part of Clemson College."

R&A

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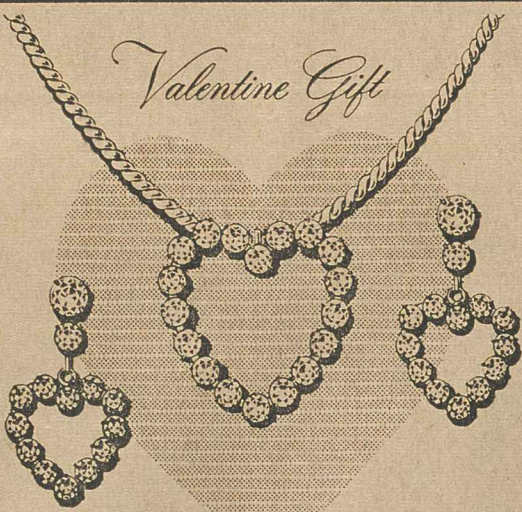
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The Country Gentlemen's Jewelers

CADET

(Continued From Page 1)
based on a requirement for overall effectiveness of the corps and the individual opportunity for training.

This year marks the first time that the Air Force ROTC unit at Clemson has been large enough to permit a complete rotational program at mid-year. The AFROTC Cadet Wing strength reached 887 this year and will climb beyond the 1000 mark during the next school year.

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Mood Indigo

HARRY JAMES
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ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
Night and Day

MARY MARTIN
My Heart Belongs to Daddy

DINAH SHORE
Buttons and Bows

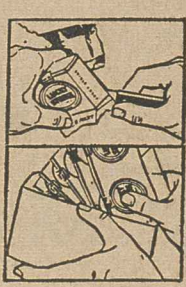
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