

"Famous Last Words"

This is the final paper of this year's senior staff. This is last chance the editors and columnists will express their opinions on the editorial page. Read these "famous last words" on page 2 of the TIGER.

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson College"

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Phi Eta Sigma Inducts Many New Members

Clemson College Chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honor society, has initiated 38 members who last semester earned a 3.5 or better grade-point ratio out of a possible 4.0 to qualify for membership.

Newly elected officers of the Clemson Chapter are: Clark E. Runnion of Greenville, president; Chau Van Khe of Saigon, Vietnam, vice president; Nelson W. Rish of Lexington, secretary; Robert W. Kelley of Six Mile, treasurer; and Tracy C. Atkinson of Bishopville, historian.

Among the new members are the following three who are residents of other states: John R. Allred of Sanford, Fla.; Douglas O. Cullen of Kensington, Md.; and Elias P. Earle of Greensboro, N. C.

S. C. Members

New members residing in South Carolina are: Clarence B. Beaudrot, Greenwood; Robert L. Bredin, Bennettsville; Douglas H. Burgess, Cleveland; Jimmy M. Carter, Ruffin; Richard E. Cooper, Clemson; Robert E. Dadin, Charleston; W. J. Dempsey, Taylors; Henry M. Faris, Jr., Laurins; Robert G. Garrison, Jr., Chester; Frank L. Gentry, Clemson; Gerald M. Glenn, Greer; Phil C. Greeson, Greenwood; and Daniel S. Groover, Florence.

Others are: Richard S. Hagins, Lancaster; Michael M. Holland, Florence; James C. Howard, Greer; Chester W. Jenkins, North Augusta; Stephen P. Liberty, Clemson; Edward M. McKee, Charleston; William J. Meggs, Florence; Clinton F. Morgan, Pendleton; Bruce S. Patterson, Burton; Thomas C. Peele, Jr., Clemson; and James E. Reinhardt, Jr., Edgemore.

Also Douglas D. Richardson, Lexington; William A. Sander, III, Charleston; Douglas V. Smith, Spartanburg; Edwin J. Treese, North Charleston; Floyd W. Vandiver, Jr., Spartanburg; Michael R. Vohorn, Gaffney; George M. Webb, Clemson; John T. Welsh, III, Lancaster; Robert E. Wiley, Abbeville; Frank Winesett, Dillon; and James A. Wingate, Jr., Rock Hill.

The Clemson Chapter of Phi Eta Sigma is one of 107 chapters in the United States, and the only one in South Carolina.

WSBF Elects Officers



Newly elected officers for the 1961-62 WSBF staff are from left to right, first row; Forrest Dixon, Jim Belk, and Hector McLean; second row, Dale Boozer, John Gambrell, and Bryan Hawthornthwaite; third row, Don Whitner, Jimmy Lyons, and Ed Alexander.

Form Board Of Directors

WSBF Names Students To Next Year's Staff

Accident Hospitalizes Choppy Patterson

Choppy Patterson and Lewis Kay were injured last Monday night when their car, a 1961 Corvair, went out of control and overturned on a rainswept highway about five miles north of Blacksburg.

Patterson, a pre-med major from Piedmont, received a dislocated pelvis and bruises. He was the leading scorer on Clemson's basketball team last season. He is now in the hospital in Greenville.

Lewis Kay, a textile management major from Ware Shoals and driver of the car did not suffer any broken

bones but received several cuts and abrasions. The Corvair was completely demolished. The owner was James M. Kizer, a civil engineering major of Walterboro.

Highway Patrolman Charles L. Moon, who investigated the accident, said that Kay apparently lost control of the car on a curve and it overturned and went off the road. Both Patterson and Kay were thrown from the vehicle when it overturned.

The two were enroute to Winthrop to attend a music recital in which Patterson's girl friend was to appear.

Students elected to the Board of Directors of Clemson student radio station WSBF for 1961-1962 are Forrest Dixon, Hector McLean, Jim Belk, John Gambrell and Dale Boozer. Also serving on the staff will be Jimmy Lyons, Don Whitner, Brian Hawthornthwaite and Ed Alexander.

The new Program Director will be Hector McLean, electrical engineering major from Bennettsville, and Forrest Dixon, textile chemist from Greer, will be the Business Director. Jim Belk, electrical engineering major from Columbia, will be the Engineering Director.

The assistant Program Director will be John Gambrell, electrical engineering major from Greenville, and the assistant engineering Director will be Dale Boozer, electrical engineering major from Columbia.

Other members of the staff are Traffic Manager, Jimmy Lyons, Fred-Med major from Orangeburg; Control Manager, Don Whitner, Electrical engineering major from Brevard, N. C.; Production Manager, Brian Hawthornthwaite, electrical engineering major from Hartsville, and Music Manager, Ed Alexander, electrical engineering major from Hartsville.

WSBF will try to "sign on" on the first day of classes this fall, according to Hector McLean, new Program Director. McLean also stated that WSBF "will try to present music that will fill the wants of our listening audience. We will have interviews with faculty members whenever there are

pertinent issues to be discussed. "We plan to expand our daily listening time, as well as our weekend listening time. WSBF will again sponsor a safety marathon before the Christmas holidays. Music from other countries will be played and interpreted by the Foreign Students Association. Sports coverage will also be greatly increased," he said.



JILL COREY

Jr.-Sr. Features Vocalists Corey, Garber

Junior-Senior, the final dance highlight of the year, will be presented on May 12 and 13. Friday's dance will be formal and will feature Jan Garber and his nationally known orchestra. Jan's daughter Janis, voted the most popular band singer in America, will be vocalist. Saturday's dance will be informal and will feature Charlie Barnett and his orchestra with Jill Corey as vocalist.

Garber plays a sweet, melodic type music which made his one of the most popular dance bands in the country a few years ago. For two consecutive years this band was voted the best all-around dance band in America.

A Decca recording star, Jan has made such records as "Dance At Home," "In the Dancing Mood," "Catalina Lights," "Waltzes," "Christmas Dance Party," "Music from the Blue Room," and over 365 others.

Janis Garber, started singing with her father's band at the age of 19. Janis was voted the number one band singer in America for two consecutive years which rates her as high as her father in the music world. After going to California for a while, she has returned to the band and will be singing Friday-night.

Charlie Barnett, a veteran of two successful decades of band music will present the music Saturday night. Featured as vocalist with Charlie Barnett will be Jill Corey, one of the most successful performers in the entertainment industry. Seven years ago, the pert young brunette was singing with a dance band in the Pittsburgh area for six dollars per evening. Today, her earnings are in the six-figure bracket.

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"Rewards Of Excellence"

Clemson Honors 880 Students

By HOYT BURDETTE
Tiger News Writer

Dr. John O. Eidson, Dean of the Franklin College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Georgia, spoke on "The Rewards of Excellence" at Honors and Awards Day Wednesday. A total of 880 Clemson students were recognized for academic excellence and outstanding achievement.

Following the invocation by the Reverend E. D. Stockman, Prof. C. V. Wray was in charge of recognition of School-Wide Honor Societies.

The R. F. Poole Alumni Scholarships, named in honor of the late Dr. Robert Franklin Poole, former President of Clemson, were presented next. Winners of these scholarships are Elias Preston Earle of Greensboro, N. C.; Ann Sullivan Haskell of Clemson; Reginald Allen Inman of Whitmire; James Thomas McConnell of Miami, Fla.; Jay Owen Phillips of Darlington; James Edward Rickenbacker of Cameron; and Tim Timmerman of Hartsville.

Following the recognition of Graduate Fellowship Winners by Dr. H. H. Macaulay, Jr., Dr. R. C. Edwards introduced the speaker, Dr. Eidson, who spoke on the "Rewards of Excellence".

Highlighting the program was the bestowal of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award to Angus McGregor of Hopkins and Prof. John year to two people who possess "such characteristics of heart, mind, and conduct as evince a spirit of love for and helpfulness to other men and women.

A total of 363 students have been cited for outstanding scholastic achievement during the first semester of the academic year. Thirty-two students won Highest Honors with a cumulative grade-point ratio of 3.80 or above. In the high honors group there were 78 students with a cumulative grade-point ratio of 3.50-3.79. The remaining 253 students won Honors which require a cumulative grade-point ratio of 3.00-3.49.

Presenting the awards of the School of Agriculture was Dr. M. D. Farrar. Joe Hughes of Duncan received the Alpha Zeta award, given to the sophomore in Agriculture having the highest grade point ratio for the first three semesters.

The Alpha Tau Alpha Scholarship Medal, which goes to the senior in Ag Ed having the highest scholastic record, was received by James Marion White of Timmonsville.

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1961-62 president of the student body; Don Heilig, new vice-president of the student body; Jerry Lominack, incoming secretary of the student body; and Fred Hughes, newly elected treasurer of the student body.

Also attending from Clemson were Doug Richardson, new sophomore senator; Billy Gore, rising sophomore class president; and

Bob Lawrence, 1960-61 vice-president of the student body and vice-chairman of South Carolina for SUSGA.

Thirty-three colleges and universities were represented at the session. SUSGA covers 8 states — South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. The policy making body of the organization is the Executive Council.

The SUSGA Executive Council consists of the eight vice-chairmen representing the eight states having SUSGA member schools, the SUSGA Chairman and the Administrative Secretary. The Council meets during the school year on the campuses of member schools to discuss and plan the activities of the association.

Annual Conference

The members of the Council plan the Annual Conference in April of each year and the annual Publications Workshop in the fall of each year. The Council also gives final approval to all applicants for membership and each Vice-Chairman is responsible for promoting the association among the schools in his state.

South Carolina member schools are Clemson, Furman, USC and Wofford. Attending the convention in addition to delegates from these schools were representatives from Columbia College, Converse, Erskine, Limestone and Winthrop.

Dick Crowell of LSU is the newly elected Chairman of SUSGA. Tom Player of Furman will serve in the capacity of Vice-Chairman.

(Continued on page 6)

IFC Elects Officers For Coming Year

New officers elected last week to the Inter-Fraternity Council for the coming year are: President, John Crow of Kappa Delta Chi, a chemical engineering junior from Charleston; Vice-President, Willie Stephenson of Phi Kappa Delta, and industrial management sophomore from Rock Hill; Secretary, Doug Reeves of Sigma Kappa Epsilon, an electrical engineering major from Reevesville; and Treasurer, Steve Stevenson of Kappa Sigma Nu, an electrical engineering sophomore of Laurens.

New members of the council are as follows with president and representatives of the fraternities listed respectively: Kappa Delta Chi, Henry Rentz and John Crow; Delta Kappa Alpha, Don Heilig and Charlie Hagood; Sigma Alpha Zeta, Steve Long and Bob Kapp; Nu Epsilon, Norman Avenger and Warren Scoville; Phi Kappa Delta, Willie Stephenson and Paul Benson; Sigma Kappa Epsilon, Doug Reeves and Howard Ward; Kappa Sigma Nu, David

Cox and Steve Stevenson.

John Crow, the newly elected president, commented, "I feel that the fraternities have been an asset to Clemson this past year and the IFC's objective for the coming year will be to continue this line."

Greek Week festivities were concluded with a dance held from 8 'til 12 o'clock Saturday night in the Little Gym. Music was provided by the Larkin-Dells of Charlotte, North Carolina.

SEE PHOTO ON PAGE 6

Seniors May Pick Up Taps Friday

1961 Taps will be issued to Seniors on the ninth level of the student center starting at 7:15 a. m. Friday, May 12. Books may be picked up until 12 noon. Juniors may pick up books from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. Tuesday, May 16 at the Taps Office.

Sophomores will be issued books from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. Wednesday, May 17 in the Taps office. Freshmen may pick up books from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. Thursday, May 18 also in the Taps office.

All books which have not been completely paid for and all extra books will go on sale Saturday morning May 18 at the Taps Office. The Books will be sold on a first come, first served basis.

Students who have made partial payments are reminded that they must make the remaining \$3 payment before Saturday morning, May 20, in order to reserve a book. Club treasurers are also reminded that club members of the clubs that have not paid their Taps bill will not be able to receive books until payment is made.

Judy Austin, sponsoring the Numeral Society, was crowned "Greek Goddess" by Lewis Kay, this year's IFC president. Dean Armstrong presented the "Greek of the Year award" to John Timmerman of Delta Kappa Alpha. The "Ugliest Man" title was presented by Judy Austin to Bill Mathis of the Numeral Society.

Members of the IFC wish to express their sincere appreciation to the CDA for the use of their (Continued on page 3)

Banquet Tickets Are Now On Sale

Tickets for the Junior-Senior Banquet are currently on sale in the dining hall. The banquet will be held in the Clemson Dining Hall at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, May 13.

Since the number of tickets to be sold is limited due to seating restriction, students are urged to pick up their tickets immediately. The price is \$3 per couple including favors for juniors and seniors who are attending the banquet for the first time.

Seniors who came to the banquet last year will be admitted and receive favors free of charge. All married students who have not picked up tickets will be able to get them from Mrs. Gibson in Dean Armstrong's office.

Appropriate dress will be coats and ties for boys and street dresses for the girls. Guest speaker will be Audley Ward, a noted and entertaining lecturer from Aiken. Fillet mignon and all the trimmings will be served.

Nu Sig Yields "Ladies Man"

By JOHN BRADLEY
Tiger News Writer

Jerry Fuller, representing Nu Sigma, was chosen for the first Ladies Man of Clemson College in a contest held 7:30 Tuesday night in Tillman Hall.

First and second runners-up for the title were Pete Rugheimer of SAZ and Al Williams. Other candidates were Tim Timmerman, Thomas Salmons,

Larry Rogers, Carroll Dennis and Bill Hambricht.

Aimed at promoting Jerry Lewis' latest movie, "Ladies Man," similar contests are being held in many colleges throughout the nation. The local winners will then appear before a board presided over by Jerry Lewis to choose a national Ladies Man. The national winner will get an expense-paid trip to Hollywood,

plus a date with a Hollywood beauty.

Seven girls acted as the judges for the candidates. They were Frances Rivers, Pat Cox and Elaine Nolan, all from Anderson College. Others were Jane Underwood, a Furman freshman from Pickens; Jane Willbanks, Linda Turner, and Gail Howell who are also Furman freshmen.

Music for the affair was provided by the "Phi Kapps" of Phi Kappa Delta. The group consists of: singers Jakey Wiechel, Emerson Byrd, Willie Stephenson and Speight Bird, Bob Yates on the piano, Bill Chelf, drums; Danny Tolendore, trumpet and Baynard Ellis on the sax.

In addition to filling in between contestants with song and comedy, the group played "Nearness of You" and "Mother-In-Law" to allow the contestants to demonstrate their dancing ability.

Angus McGregor described the contest as "fabulous and packed with theology." Besides the dancing exhibition, the judges asked the would-be lovers such questions as, "do you believe in going steady?" "Do you think the first man in space will succeed?" "What did you make on your last quiz?" and "What is your biggest secret?"



What beautiful judges! Seemingly enjoying the part of picking Clemson's Ladies Man are from left to right Linda Turner, Jane Willbanks, Jane Underwood, Gail Howell, Elaine Nolan, Pat Cox and Frances Rivers. (news staff photo by Jerry Stafford).

Fuller And Elaine



CCP Elects Wall Chairman

Council of Club Presidents recently held a meeting to year. Bob Wall, textile major of Charleston Heights, was elected Chairman and Buzz Yarborough was elected vice chairman. Anne Sherman of Clemson became Secretary-Treasurer.

Senators elected to hold office next term were: Rufus Kimrey, Erik Croen, Norman Avinger, Howard Ward, David Cox, Ken Stephenson, Mike Gravelly, Jerry Page, Stephen Long, Joe Smith, Sammy Marsh, Willy Stephenson, Jim Belk, and Charlie Hagood.

EDITORIALS

Thanks A Million For YOUR Interest This Year

This being the last full paper to be put together by the old senior staff, we feel some remorse—but not much. Few would have done any differently if they had known when they accepted the position what they know now.

We of the TIGER would like to express our sincere thanks to all the administration and faculty that have enabled us to get the facts, to present our concept of the facts; and who have taken appropriate action either on the situation or on the writers. We do appreciate their help, advice, and sympathy they have imparted to us throughout this school year.

To single out all the individuals that have contributed to the limited success of the paper this year would be impossible. However, there are three we would like to point out as going above and beyond the call of duty.

Dean Walter Cox has listened to more troubles and helped us out of more spots than anyone we can think of at present. He has never been too busy to take a few minutes to hear our side and offer his advice. We truly thank him for his efforts to keep the budget balanced and his encouragement when the chips were down.

Another is "dean" Sybil Albert. She has devoted time and effort in vast amounts to insure that our books are

straight and that we are up to date on happenings. We are deeply grateful to this fine "lady behind the scene".

Our President Dr. R. C. Edwards has granted us valuable information about the forthcoming developments here at Clemson. He has made available documents, plans, and reports which we have asked to see. He has cooperated with us and done his best to aid the TIGER in serving the student body. Dr. Edwards has proven time and time again that the best interest of Clemson is his goal and his ambition.

To the student body we offer our thanks for your interest in the TIGER. Many feel that we have failed to do the job that we should but we have tried. We hope no one or no organization has been slighted or unjustly criticized. We have tried to present the truth and the facts as we see them.

Now speaking as editor, I, personally would like to thank the entire staff, senior and junior for their support and work throughout this year. Needless to say they are the ones who do the work for which few get either the praise (rarely) or the criticism.

The staff has done an admirable job and I could have asked for no better cooperation. They are an outstanding group; one which I am proud to say that I have been a part. Thanks staff for all you have done!

Wet And Dry Days Cloud Quad Parking Issue

Just a few last gripes to keep the slate clean. Last Saturday the third IPTAY Jamboree was held in the dining hall. This is the same place in which the Spring Hop was held. IPTAY Saturday found the sun shining; Spring Hop was held in the rain. IPTAYer's were dry; dancers were wet. The quad was full of CARS last Saturday; only water parked there on April 15th.

The point is this: Why would the quad hold cars on one Saturday and not on another? One theory advanced which we don't feel will hold "water" states that wet cars weigh more than dry cars. This is truly a point well taken. Water does weigh more than no water at all but will that really make a significant difference?

Maybe if we had parked one less car that would have made up the difference in wet cars and dry cars. However a further argument has been presented that we so far have been unable to refute. So-called chemistry experts assure us that water being a very good solvent softened

the concrete to the extent that it was for our own good that we walked to the dance in the rain. If a concrete man will aid us and give us the real scoop on how much an inch of rain will soften several feet of concrete, we will have a strength authority compute the reduction in load capacity and then compare it with the load capacity on a dry day.

This softening of the quad destroyed a foolish idea that the driver might have been allowed to drive his date up to the porch of the dining hall and kept her dry at least, but we are informed that you just don't drive across wet, soft concrete. The traction of the tires would make deep ruts that would be unsightly on the now level quad. Think about that, a rutted quad! Terrifying isn't it?

Seriously, perhaps before the next college dance some system could be worked out to enable Country Gentlemen to get their dates into the dance dry if a definite conclusion can be drawn that it is raining at that time. A wet hen can be mighty ornery!

Academic Standards Same For All Students

Quite a bit has been written about the book store and its profits going into athletic scholarships. That will not be discussed except to state that we do not fully agree with this present policy.

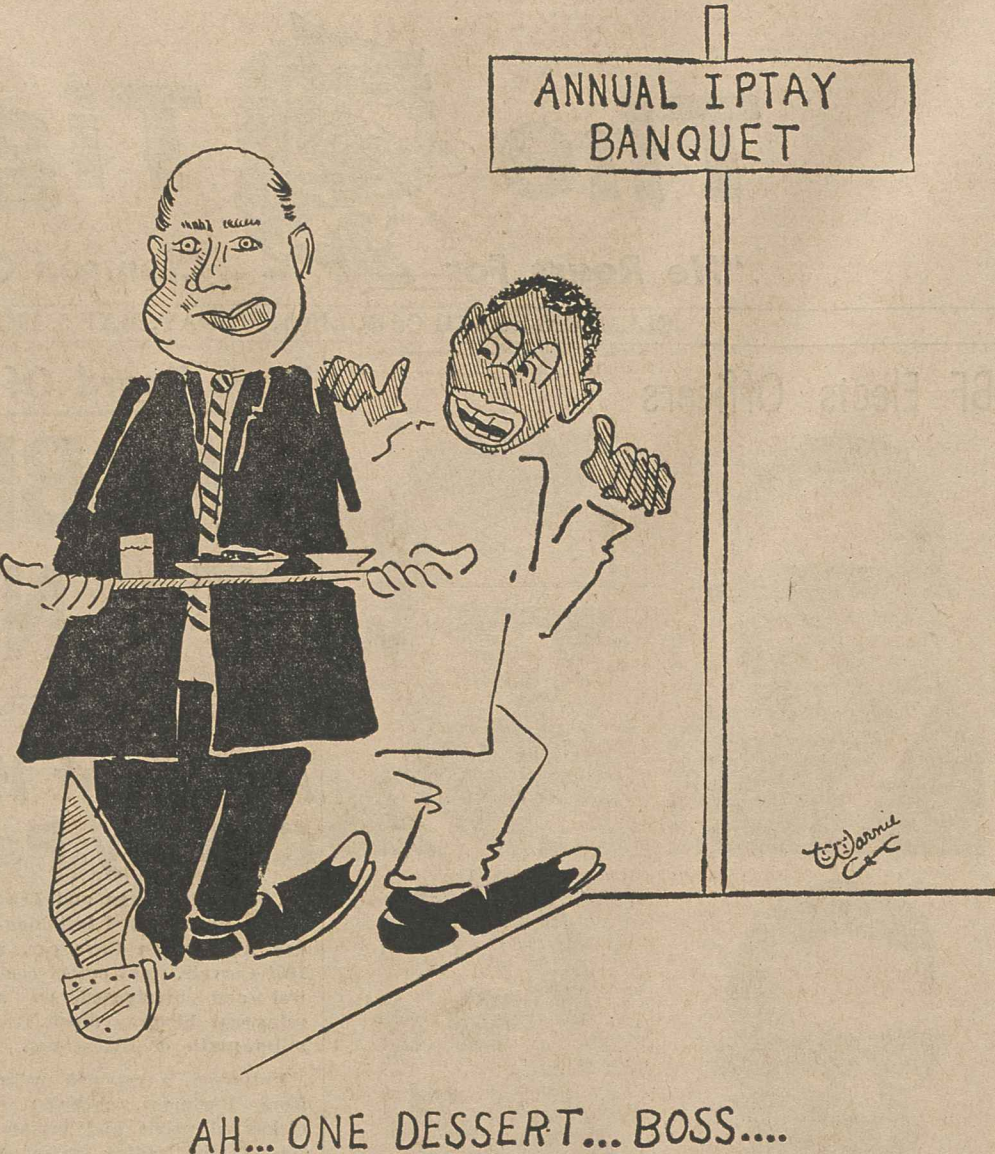
Athletics are an important part of Clemson. It is something that potential freshmen look forward to as an exciting part of college life. Clemson teams rarely fail to give the spectators an exciting game. Color has become expected by Clemson fans and opponents alike.

As students perhaps not enough tribute is paid to the boys that work to improve themselves and to foster the name of Clemson College. This academic apple that is being eaten by an athletic worm is overplayed. Perhaps some athletes get some special privileges but so do

overworked students at times. Our President has stated many times that we have only one academic standard at Clemson and as long as this standard exists it will be the job of the non-athletic students to keep it high.

We feel that the integrity of Clemson's coaching staff will not let them aid unjustly any player just to have him participate in an intercollegiate sport. Many colleges do just this! Clemson coaches, administration, students, and alumni will never permit this to happen here on our campus.

Whatever your opinion is concerning the bookstore, don't let it dampen in any way the true Clemson spirit that has backed our teams so well in the past. Good luck in the coming seasons, TIGERS!



One Man's Opinion

Clemson's Admirable Qualities Are Rarely Remembered, Praised

By FRED BISHOP
Tiger Feature Editor

This being the last column which will appear written as a member of this year's senior staff of the Tiger, I feel there is something which must be said, and this writer has pondered for quite some time and has been meaning to write about.



People rarely remember the good things said, the words of praise, the constructive ideas and suggestions, but instead usually are interested in the sensational, the view disagreeing with the status quo, the "bad" things said. This is human nature and can be demonstrated easily by the ease with which rumor and gossip travels.

Something said is not just positive or negative, right or wrong, good or bad, etc., but are various degrees in between the extremes. Something which I, and many others, fail to realize though, can be expressed in these words by Edmund Burke, "Applaud us when we run, console us when we fall, cheer us when we recover, but for God's sake, let us pass on!" Another matter for consideration can be best expressed by these words, "Life would be a perpetual flea hunt if a man were obliged to run down all the innuendoes, invarities, insinuations and misrepresentations which are uttered against him."

For the most part, this writer has written about those things which he thought to be unjustified. In order to place emphasis upon those things we rarely realize or remember and in the hope the change of viewpoint will help these things to be remembered, this writer would like to tell some of the things he likes about Clemson — those qualities of which we can be proud.

Perhaps one of the greatest assets, and I'm sure the student body is the greatest gift Clemson has, is the willingness of the student body to help his fellow man, to befriend those seeking friendship, to be the good samaritan when we have so little of this quality in the world today. Adoption of the orphan children, contributions to needy families at Christmas and other holidays, various funds for the betterment of mankind...these are a few of the deeds which prove the worthiness of the Clemson student... "And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity."

Another favorable point... "the spirit," the unity, "the Clemson family," the atmosphere among students insofar as their demonstrated ability or quality to act as a group toward a common goal with-

out being submissive in promoting cooperation.

Many other qualities can be found in the faculty, "the dedicated few," and the administration, sincere, but sometimes hampered by bureaucracy, but as stated before, the student body is the motivating force, the indicator and determining factor of our future, and it has made a good beginning as viewed by one who has seen the tremendous strides made during transition from his freshman to his senior year.

To me, my proudest moment is when I sing the Clemson Alma Mater and it is "Where the Blue Ridge yawns its greatness" that you will find what Clemson is and can be. Look toward the mountains just at sunset or sunrise. The mountains shrouded by a deep purple mist represent the ageless traditions which are basically good and give Clemson its uniqueness and individuality. The sky, emblazoned with hues of Orange, represents the opportunity which awaits each and every one of us and the college itself... our limitations are as much as the boundaries of the sky itself, if we are but willing to put forth the effort, and now is the time to put forth the effort because... "Four things come not back; The spoken word; The sped arrow; Time past; The neglected opportunity."

Week's Peek

Peace Corps Answers Question, 'What Can You Do For America?'

By ZALIN B. GRANT

One of the most widely discussed topics on college campuses throughout America today is the newly established Peace Corps. Reactions to this somewhat different concept of American foreign policy are varied and emphatic, judging from the amount of newspaper that has appeared on this topic at other colleges. The Peace Corps is not another distant, removed aspect of foreign policy which seems cold and uninteresting to the average student, indeed not; it has struck a new chord in student participation in world affairs in a way that affects, potentially, every student at Clemson.

But, before we move into Clemson's role in the Peace Corps, let's digress with some history of the embryonic Corps. The Peace Corps was conceived originally last fall in the presidential campaign. At a rally in San Francisco, President Kennedy, then candidate Kennedy, presented the idea in a speech, and the proposal was so well received that the idea became a symbolic campaign promise which many shrugged off as just political talk.

However, after the victory on November 8th, the President - elect gathered his brain-trusters of the "New Frontier" and immediately began formulating plans for the corps. In a very short time, the Peace Corps, like a bandwagon rolling down a steep hill, gathered support from all sides of the political

fence.

A dream became reality; a campaign promise became fact. An administrative order created the Peace Corps, and the Washington office was flooded with over six thousand applications for membership in the matter of just a few days. And this was just the beginning, it has gained tremendous momentum in the past weeks and recently was stimulated even more so with the announcement that the first Peace Corps expedition will be sent to the East African region of Tanganyika. The Peace Corps comes at a very difficult time in American history; a time when the enveloping dangers of the world situation cannot be minimized, a time when the United States has suffered set-back after set-back, a time when Russia has scored successfully with prestige-inflated accomplishments in science.

Will Rogers said that anyone who doesn't worry must not read the newspapers. This humorous statement certainly holds a lot of truth, especially today. Anyone can see, merely by picking up a daily newspaper, that America's foreign policy obviously needs re-vamping.

The Peace Corps offers, in a practical sense, hope in coping with the communism threat. Communism has easily attached its tentacles to under-developed countries and sapped them of the life-blood of democracy, and, undoubt-

edly, will continue to do so if not countered.

The Peace Corps will be sent to these underdeveloped countries — in Africa, Asia, Latin America—to improve the living conditions of their people by instruction and guidance, to develop, by the same way, the countries resources, and to teach the way of democracy.

And this is where Clemson fits in. The first expedition to Tanganyika, which gained its independence at the end of last year, will be composed of twenty surveyors, four geologists and four civil engineers. The primary needs of the Corps, according to its director, are school teachers, agricultural specialists and engineers...and of the last two categories, Clemson produces some of the best in the nation.

The members of the Peace Corps will be exposed to many hardships—hardships that will sometimes probably make standard army life look easy in comparison — and it will not be, as some skeptics cry, a means of draft-dodging.

Of course the Peace Corps has many draw-backs, it probably will do little good in the immediate future, and will require many unselfish sacrifices of its members, but we students and Americans should consider the words of President Kennedy in his inaugural address: "ASK NOT WHAT YOUR COUNTRY CAN DO FOR YOU — ASK WHAT YOU CAN DO FOR YOUR COUNTRY."

Let's Talk It Over

Time For Reflection Sees Shining Future

By HERBERT ROWLAND
Tiger Associate Editor

This is my final column for The Tiger. Next week a new staff, full of vim and vigor, will take over the reins of this publication for the new year ahead. The year now rapidly drawing to a close has been one filled with moments of seriousness, and by a like token with many moments of gladness. Tragedy struck our campus last week, but was handled in a way that deserves commendation from everyone. What is done is done, but we can rest assured that such an event will never darken our campus again.

The year has been one filled with many other issues; some have created controversy on these pages; others have passed virtually unnoticed. Both I and my fellow writers have been criticized on many occasions for our views, and I guess our critics were justified in so doing. By the same token we were compelled to offer our views, whether or not they happened to be in agreement with current opinion. Such is the fate of a columnist and, as I turn this space over to my successor, I wish him the best of luck, for surely he will need it!

Graduation Nears

This is the time of the year for not only new staffs, but graduation. All over our nation colleges and high schools are turning their crop of graduates loose on the "cold, hard world". As I look ahead and at the same time back on the statement, "cold, hard world", I am not so sure that the world doesn't shiver a bit at the prospect of having to train this multitude of neophytes.

In line with this, I ran across the following reflection by George Fisk in Leaves of Gold. It concerns humility, knowledge and the small impression a college undergraduate degree takes on the vast expanse of worldly knowledge.

"One of the great lessons seldom taught effectively in college is the lesson of humility. It is usually the first of a long series of lessons we learn in our post-graduate course, when the "cold, cold world" is our instructor. This was subtly suggested in a cartoon appearing once in a New York newspaper late in June. It pictured a young woman in cap and gown, armed with her college diploma and a sufficient amount of self-satisfied dignity. Confronting her was the grim visage of the old World himself, who remarked rather casually, 'Well, who have we here?' 'You evidently don't know me,' replied the slightly pained young graduate; 'I am Virginia Cordelia Smith, A.B.' 'My dear girl,' replied the World, 'come with me and I will teach you the rest of your alphabet.'"

The above passage is intended primarily for seniors, but underclassmen will also do well to think for a moment on the ideas set forth. Even freshmen have pitifully little time before the full responsibilities of adult life will be staring them in the face. I have often heard many persons who are, by the standards of our society, well-educated make the statement that the more they learned, the more they realized they didn't know.

Unfortunately, the attitude of humility is not taken by most graduating seniors. The idea of "look at me, I'm going to teach the world a lesson," is far too common among graduates of our institutions of higher learning. Maybe it is the sudden release from four years or more of what has been considered "hard work" that prompts such an attitude. But according to those much older and wiser than we, the vacation is over and work is just beginning.

Nevertheless we can certainly face tomorrow with optimism and hope; and maybe each of us, in our own little individual way can contribute something conducive to the betterment of mankind and the world in which we live as the coming years pass. Just remember the part about betterment of mankind; far too often this is forgotten in the fast pace of modern life.

Years Hold Promise

Thus we can end the year with high hopes and foresee many great things for Clemson. In the years ahead when each of us will return to this, our alma mater, we will see a college or university of which we may be proud. Gone will be many of the landmarks we now consider permanent, but in their places will stand shining memorials to a greater day.

The name "Clemson Agricultural College" may even change; perhaps to "University" or "State College", but forever will the portion which reads "CLEMSON" remain as it is now. Our diplomas will increase in value as our alma mater becomes greater through the years and, when as proud alumni we return to celebrate Clemson's centennial in 1989, we can say with pride, "I was there."

Yes, you were there when fraternities first came to the Clemson campus, new buildings and a new stadium began to predict the future, coeds started to increase in number, a new administration took office, a student radio voice was established and a lake took its place as a landmark. Am I proud of my college? Of course; and to keep it great and make it still greater we must work together for the betterment of Clemson. Every student has something he can contribute if he will but search for it.

And, as I pen this final paragraph; this finale to my career with The Tiger, it would be somewhat amiss to say that I am not a bit sentimental. Such feelings are best expressed by Omar Khayyam in his famed Rubaiyat. . . "the moving finger writes and, having writ, moves on. . ."

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson College"

Member South Carolina Collegiate Press Association
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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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Bedlam In The Basement

Expansion And Relocation Of Bookstore, Post Office, Band Room, Storage Planned

By BOBBY FERRELL
Tiger Feature Writer

To the students who stop and gaze at the construction under the dining room, this article is dedicated.

It seems that for the past couple of months the basement of the dining hall has been in complete confusion and havoc. Workmen have been running around tearing down walls, building them back up, laying concrete blocks, or spraying some kind of white stuff on the ceilings. The quartermaster has been rearranging uniforms and rifles and engineers have been putting around with blueprints showing Clemson engineers how easy engineering really is.

But, seriously, there is a reason for all this mass confusion. The completing of this construction will mean an enlarged and better equipped Bookstore, a larger and newly located Post Office, more storage space, and a larger band room.

The Bookstore, by next fall, will occupy the space it now covers plus the space that the Post Office presently occupies. This will approximately double the size of the Bookstore, making it possible for it to carry a larger variety of stock. With this new space the Bookstore plans to install a larger stock of pocket-books, not possible before because of the lack of space.

This will be of great advantage to Clemson students as well as Clemson townspeople because of the need of a good bookstore with a variety of books. This added

space will allow merchandise to be displayed properly rather than having it stacked to the ceiling. This space will also allow room for more students to shop, thus alleviating the problem of having to wait outside for your turn to buy books.

The new Band Room will be located across the "tunnel" from the Bookstore. This room will be broken into several smaller rooms which will include a uniform room, and instrument room, several closets, an office for the band director, plus a large practice room. These rooms as well as the others will be sound proofed and air conditioned. The present Band Room, located to the rear of the Bookstore, will be converted into a storage room.

With everything being enlarged, the question may arise as to where all of this extra space is coming. Well, this is the catch of the whole thing — everything is not being enlarged. The quar-

termasters' is being cut in half to allow for the "new" Post Office and another storage room.

Facing the Quartermasters' the new Post Office will be on the extreme right facing a new passageway that will continue from the old one which runs along the Bookstore. This new Post Office will be equipped with the most modern facilities, as well as having a larger lobby and being air conditioned as was not before.

These new departments and accessories of the college will be ventilated, air-conditioned, equipped with fluorescent lighting, and coated with acoustical plastic for sound proofing.

These changes, to many, may seem big and numerous, but when you get right down to the bare facts it's only part of a dream, a dream of Thomas Clemson that is continually unfolding and a dream that will continue to unfold. This is just Clemson-Clemson growing up.

Relative Of Derham Expresses View Of Clemson Man's Death, Aftermath

By TOM FINCHER

Ed. Note: The author of this article was related to Joe Henry Derham, and we feel he expresses the sentiments very well of all those connected with the situation both directly and indirectly.

The Clemson student body lost one of its members, and a dear

friend, in the tragic death of Joe Henry Derham, Jr.

The question has risen as to why it happened and will undoubtedly be asked many times in the future, and not necessarily by those closest to Joe. Those of us who knew him realized that he was all boy — plus some; so what of his decision to swim the channel, was it such a terrible risk? Joe was a good swimmer and let's face it, there are many hundreds of us in this student body who would have contemplated the same thing and would have tried it — regardless of whether we had been warned or not.

To this writer, the whole affair was a matter concerning judgement. In this case judgement was poor not only by Joe but the fraternity and the officials with whom the initiation plan was filed. This, however, cannot be looked upon as a crime because nobody human can think of something better until a tragedy has happened.

Clemson's fraternities are in their infancy and this has been a damaging blow to them. What is their prospect for the future? This writer thinks they will prosper for many reasons.

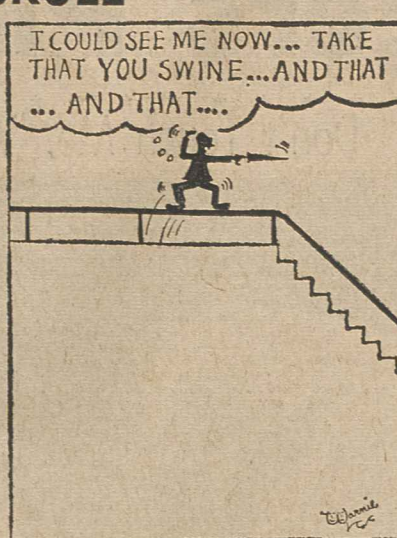
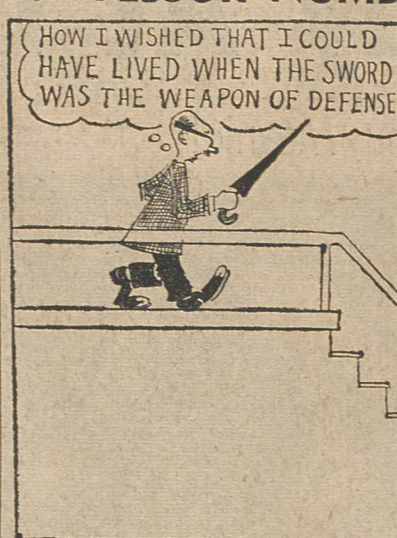
Fraternities have proved to be a boon to colleges and universities in this country. They bring students together for the good of themselves and for their school. Collectively they become a tremendous asset to a school in that they promote activities such as voting, scholarship and other worthy projects. It rubs off on non-fraternity members also and soon the entire student body tingles with enthusiasm. As for Clemson College, the military is gone and fraternities are a MUST.

Initiations in the future will have judgement behind them. It is inconceivable that situations will arise during one where a student could be injured, much less die. No one would think of having an initiation beside a rock quarry because of the chance that some member would fall into it. From now on the same will be for lakes.

At the University of South Carolina only one or two fraternities have any initiation other than a secret religious ceremony. This is not Carolina's ruling but rather that of the national organizations concerned.

The solidarity of a fraternity was never more evident than at Joe's funeral. It was a sad but impressive sight to see those grief stricken SKE's come into (Continued on page 4)

PROFESSOR NUMBSKULL



I Was There: I Saw Senior Day, Playboy

By ZIP GRANT
Tiger Feature Writer

Riot and mayhem engulfed the campus the twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth of April — for this was the time of the infamous Clemson Senior Day. I was there! I saw, and heard, the seniors making plans for the most gross of gross Senior Days.

After classes on that Thursday, I heard an audible sigh of anticipation as the seniors made ready for the evening's activities. The crowds formed, it's-bitsy mobs, without leadership, without direction. The mobs became rowdy.

Seriously, this year's edition of Senior Day was by all means a success. The field events, undaunted by rain, attracted many seniors. And property damage, usually associated with Senior Day, was nowhere in evidence. Much hard work was put into making the day a success and it stood out as an extraordinary effort. The Lawn Party, which was not really a Lawn Party because it was held in the gym, was outstanding as was the barbeque. For the first time, a Miss Senior Day was chosen and crowned at the efforts of PLAYBOY MAGAZINE.

This description, taken from Time Magazine, epitomizes the average American boy's dream house. This imaginary house has become a reality as a result of the efforts of PLAYBOY MAGAZINE.

In seven years, Playboy has surpassed all competitors in sales and publicity. It now leads ESQUIRE by over three hundred thousand in circulation.

And that brings up the question: why can't Clemson have Playboy? We have already discussed the rumored reason, but

since the recent establishment of DAN'S CASINO, it would seem that this would be an ideal place to stock the magazine.

JR.-SR.

(Continued from page 1)

In 1953, a manager of a small radio station heard one of Jill's band-singing performances. He immediately taped a voicing and thus began Jill's rise to fame. She began to be a regular on the Dave Garraway television program. After a successful television debut, she went on to become very successful in the singing business.

Students Vote Against Book Store Policies

Results of the voting in the Book Store referendum held last week were determined by a minority of students' votes. The total number of students voting was 1482.

Of this number, 1054 ballots were cast disagreeing with the current policy of using Bookstore profits for athletic scholarships. 420 students agreed with the present policy and eight voted "no opinion."

This, broken down percentage-wise according to the votes, made it 71.5% disagreeing and 28.5% agreeing with the present policies of the Book Store.

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Judge Keller



A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

As Commencement Day draws near, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody — but everybody — is asking it. I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus in America without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Usually they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is right and proper. After all, are they not collegians, and, therefore, the nation's leaders in intelligence and discernment? And do not intelligence and discernment demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor and smoking pleasure? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely mellow, a selectate filter that is easy drawing, a pack that is soft, a box that is hard? You know it!



But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 29, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Uriah Sigafos. All of Mr. Sigafos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful — all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beautiful Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafos knew all the latest steps, like the Missouri Compromise Mambo, the Shay's Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka, while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not a single patron away from Mr. Sigafos. "What has Mr. Sigafos got that I haven't got?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of dandy books and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea free of charge at his library every afternoon. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea with sugar. Thereupon, Mr. Sigafos began serving tea with sugar and cream. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream and lemon.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tea in town — in fact, in the entire state of North Dakota — and since that day lemon yellow has of course been the color on the academic robes of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1931 by John Wayne.)

* * *

And today Californians, happy among their Guernseys and Holsteins, are discovering a great new cigarette — the unfilled, king-size Philip Morris Commander — and so are Americans in all fifty states. Welcome aboard!

IFC Weekend Here And There

By GRAY GARWOOD
Tiger Feature Writer

Praise, I think, should be sprinkled lightly upon the heads of the Clemson fraternities for what they accomplished on campus this past weekend. You and I are all familiar with the typical expressions concerning our exciting Fridays and Saturdays of the past, but these expressions soon will lie dormant if such varied social activity as occurred here this past weekend is any indication of their future plans. I have in the past doubted their worth here at Clemson as an integral part of this institution, but I feel that if they can succeed in "socializing" our weekends they will have well proven their worth.

Eventual Weekend

There are several reasons for this past weekend being such a big success: Greek Week parties; the spring football game; and the Inter-Fraternity Council dance which capped things off Saturday night. These varied activities had several good effects on Clemson for lovely girls were wandering about everywhere; the students were well dressed for a change; and many old alumni were on campus for the IPTAY Jamboree following the game on Saturday.

An interesting highlight to this Jamboree banquet was that Dean Albert of the Student Affairs Office was made an Honorary Member of the Block C Club surpassing other nominees such as Coach Maravich and Coach Wilhelm of the Athletic Dept.

Kappa Delta Chi held a big celebration at the Pickens Country Club, and the warm night, the full moon, and the numerous pretty girls abounding everywhere combined to make this party a great success. The KDX's had a refreshing group from Greenville. The Confederates, playing and singing for the party and they also added a lot to the very social atmosphere of this group. Elsewhere, the boys of Kappa-Sigma Nu were having a big blast with a lakeside house party at Lake Greenwood. This two day party was highlighted by a dancing exhibition on the SODA fountain, motorboat races, and all the other activities common to these lads.

Saturday afternoon was just warm enough to seem like October, and the stadium was occupied by many students and alumni who had come to view the Tigers in their spring game. Needless to say, Spirits were high! Some of the comments that I

overheard at this game were interesting enough to bear repeating. As Jimmy Howard made his touchdown, I heard someone behind me make this remark to his neighbor, "Say, who is that baldheaded coach with the big stomach doing back flips over there on the sidelines?"

Later on, as I was leaving the stadium, I was walking next to a distinguished gentleman and what appeared to be his matronly wife. A very attractive young lady passed by us as we started to cross the street and she spoke to this gentleman. As soon as the young lady had passed out of range, the matronly one asked the gentleman in very commanding tones, "Who was that?" He replied, "Oh, just someone that I know professionally." Then as I passed them she retorted, "Whose profession — yours or hers?"

Saturday Rocks

Saturday night was the big night. All seven fraternities joined together for the IFC dance held in the armory. This dance was really good — even the entertainment showed up on schedule! And that is some feat considering our past experiences. The Larkin-Dells were on all accounts a terrific bunch of musicians and they played a great deal of solid beat rock and roll salted with a little progressive. The only adverse comment that I have heard concerning this affair was the inconsistency in dress. For occasions of this type in the future I think the IFC should plan to have a standard format as regards to party dress.

All in all it was a high flying dance that ended a high flying weekend, and some of those participating are still flying high!

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Ken Powell, President of the Senior Class, crowns Pat Pearce of Converse College 'Miss Senior Day' as Dick Harvin, social chairman for Senior Day and Joan Miller, Miss Clemson College, look admiringly on.

they shouted, cried, but they were only a wiggling mass.

I was there. The mobs were made up of all sorts of seniors. . . five year men, six year men, and even a sprinkling of a few four year men, some carrying little flags. Their destination was obvious; the house on the hill became their tacit objective.

The mob surged forward! It seemed that nothing would stop them, but there in the narrow passage between the Old and New Chemistry Buildings, braced like men of steel, stood Moto, Wait, and Fink. The procession skidded to a bouncy halt. The seniors were stopped, the day was saved, a catastrophe was prevented. I was there.

Just Joking

The preceding paragraphs may sound like a piece of fiction without reference to anything... and that is exactly what it is —

the dance Thursday night. Playboy Revisited

"Someday, when I have enough money, I am going to have a house with a massage room, a steam room, a bar and a bedroom big enough for two 707s. The floor will be covered with a white rug four inches thick, with a polar-bear skin near the hi-fi. And the bed, of maneroolian, the bed will be adequate for an exhibition match between the Green Bay Packers and the Los Angeles Rams.

"Downstairsville, there is a two-story, chandeliered, oak-paneled living room with teakwood

floors and a trap door through which you can drop twelve feet into a kidney-shaped indoor pool. That, I'll tell my visitors, is where we throw the old, discarded girls. At the end of the pool is a waterfall, and you can swim through it twosies into a dark, warm grotto which has wide ledges at the sides, softened with plastic-covered cushions."

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By TOMMY RISHER
Tiger Sports Writer

IPTAY Day Game

As spring football practice closed, it looked familiar to see a Greenwood boy running the team so smoothly. Joe Anderson passed for two touchdowns and ran over the last Orange touchdown himself. He also hit receivers Coleman Glaze and Gary Barnes with consistency. Joe looked entirely capable of fitting into White's and Shingler's shoes.

Other bright points were the running of Ron Scrudato and Mack Matthews, and the fine play turned in by the sophomores. Vic Aliffi, Lou Fogle, Robert Poole, Jimmy Howard, and Quarterbacks Jim Parker and Tommy Black all performed like veterans. Parker looked especially good with his bullet-like passes to Fogle and Poole. It could be that the "weak" spot at quarterback has been plugged, and if the sophs continue to shine, the Tigers should be a real contender.

Lynn Leads Diamondmen

The baseball team suffered losses to North Carolina and N. C. State last weekend that about eliminated their title hopes. Despite the season performances of Elmo Lam and Dave Lynn, the Tigers have a 6-6 conference record. The real bright light has been Lynn who after a slow start, has raised his batting average to .400 and is a contender for conference honors.

The fabulous freshman track team defeated South Carolina last weekend to go into the state meet today undefeated. This has been a tremendous feat because of the lack of depth that plagues the team. Each boy has had to run three or four events each meet instead of just his specialty.

The frosh have four really fine runners in Jack Shaw, Jimmy Wynn, Doug Adams, and Bill Hartin. Shaw and Hartin have both been under 50 seconds in the 440, while Wynn has run a 9.9 hundred, and Adams has won the 880 with consistency. Dick Dobbs is the best weight man Clemson has ever had, as he is already throwing the discus within four feet of the ACC record. Carusoe and Jackson are also consistent winners in the javelin and the pole vault.

Track Men Commended

The varsity track team should also be commended on their performance despite their lack of depth. They have gotten iron-man performances from Wes King and Rod James in particular, and from just about every man on the team. James has been running in as many as seven different events, while King has been running in five. What is amazing is that they are both consistent winners.

However, it is hard to build a track powerhouse when only a couple of track scholarships are given each year. A team like Maryland is a power because they give as many as twenty track scholarships a year. Clemson can not approach their power on the present system by which scholarships are given. Although the boys that get the full scholarships are truly outstanding, the lack of depth is always there. This depth is one of the things that wins meets and championships.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Don't Touch Me, You Meanie!



Elmo Lam sneaks back to first base in the recent Georgia Tech game. The Tigers went for 13 hits to subdue the Techmen 15-5. Dave Olson pitched a four-hitter and Dave Lynn connected for a four-bagger to make the Techmen look sad. (Tiger Sports Photo by Jerry Stafford)

At USC

State Track Meet Will Feature Top College Athletes Of State

By DAVE GAMULA
Tiger Sports Writer

This weekend the top track meet of the state will be held. This is the South Carolina State Track Meet in which all colleges in the state interested are invited. It will be held at the University of South Carolina.

Clemson's varsity and freshmen will compete in this meet. Several of the Tigers have a good possibility of bringing home some honors from the meet. Several of the Tiger competitors might even break existing records.

Rodney James was the star of last week's defeat to the Gamecocks of Carolina. He led the Tigers with first places in the pole vault and javelin and tied for first in the high jump and ran a second in the shot put. This gave him a total of 16 points for this dual meet. Rod has placed consistently in past meets and will be out to win his favorite, the javelin. On the pole vault Rod shows the grace of true athlete and will be in top competition in this event.

Jim Moorhead will be a strong contender in the mile and two-mile runs. Jim runs a good mile but his strength really shows in the two-mile run, a grueling event for any runner. James Whittemore will be heaving the shot put for his favorite event. Whittemore has placed high in this event often and also in the other "weights" events in the field. He has the brawn to heave the shot above 45' mark and will be out to win Saturday.

Another strong Clemson track man is Wes King. Wes is one of the under-10 seconds men of the varsity team. He has recently competed against Dave Segel of Furman (the fastest spring man in the state) and has given him some keen competition. Wes, along with Donnie Gilbert, will be out to stop Segel. King and Gilbert both run good 100 and 220-yard sprints.

Knightlinger will be entered in the broad jump and is expected to turn in a good performance. Norman will be pacing James in

the javelin and will be looking for some medal.

Among the freshmen events most of the eyes will be trained on the mile relay, the dash events and the discus. Clemson's mile relay team has won almost every time that they have entered and will be looking toward the keen competition in this event.

This will be the last meet for the frosh and they will be going all out not only to win, but to threaten the records. The team is composed of Jimmy Wynn, Doug Adams, Bill Hardin and Jack Shaw.

In the dash events Jimmy Wynn will be one of the men to upset. Jim has placed consistently first in the 100 and the 220-yard sprints and will be looking for some good competition. In the discus Dick Dobbs will be looking for the distant 150-160 foot lines. He will be looking for top honors in this event and will also be a strong competitor in the shot put.

Gary Zetterower, one of the best broad jumpers in the state, will not be competing Saturday. Gary has dropped from the team and

RELATIVE

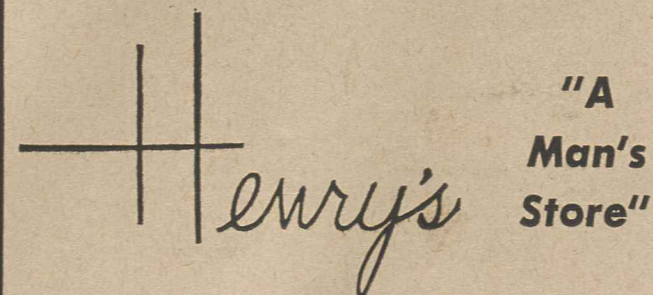
(Continued from page 3)

the church together. As many have, and many more will in the future, Joe found himself with regards to Clemson mainly through his fraternity. Everyone close to him knew that, and especially his mother. She expressed a desire that any SKE in the Green Sea area at any time, would be welcome in her home. It was a wonderful and beautiful gesture.

There will be some talk throughout the state adverse to fraternities at Clemson now, but I say, as Joe would say, let's let it rest. He did not die in vain.

This wonderful freckled face, redhead, with a car to match, will be sorely missed here, but we, and especially Clemson men not yet born, owe a lot to a guy named Joe.

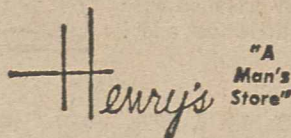
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For Clothes Men Like

Meet Demon Deacs Today UNC Remains In ACC Lead

By BOBBY COWERT
Tiger Sports Writer

Last weekend the Clemson Tiger baseball team traveled to North Carolina for games with The University and State. In the game at Chapel Hill on Friday, the Tar Heels kept their ACC record unblemished with a 9-2 victory over the Bengals. In the doubleheader at Raleigh Saturday Clemson came back in the nightcap to defeat the Wolfpack by an 11-6 score after N. C. State had won the first game, 2-1, on a two-hitter by Joel Gibson.

Today the Tigers are at Winston-Salem for a game with the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest College. Wake Forest is having a fine season inside and outside the conference, but trail league-leading North Carolina by a game and a half. Bob Plemmons will probably get the starting assignment from Coach Jack Stallings in an effort to close in on the Tar Heels.

Tomorrow Coach Bill Wilhelm and his team will journey to Durham for a game with Duke's Blue Devils. Duke has a 5-4 conference record which is good enough for fourth place in the ACC standings. Coach Ace Parker is undecided as to who his starter will be against the Tigers tomorrow as he pits his Blue Devils against the University of South Carolina today. It could be Don Altman.

Wilhelm will probably go with Damon Vincent today and counter with Gene Harbeson tomorrow. These two boys have really been a mainstay to the Tiger mound staff this year and are gaining valuable experience for next year.

Defending champion North Carolina is off to a good start for its second consecutive ACC championship, but the Tar Heels still have eight conference games in the way. North Carolina, 6-0 in league play, entertained Duke at home last Tuesday, and play at Maryland and Virginia this Friday and Saturday, respectively.

The Tar Heels kept their conference record unblemished last Saturday with an 11-1 victory over South Carolina and kept them-

selves on top of the ACC standings. Second place Wake Forest made its record 6-2 with an 8-0 victory over Virginia. Duke defeated Maryland, 5-1, and N. C. State split a doubleheader with Clemson, State winning the opener 2-1 and Clemson the second game 11-6.

Thirteen games last week resulted in only one change in the standings. N. C. State and Duke swapped places, State moving to third with a 6-3 record and Duke to fourth with 5-3. In the second division are Clemson (6-6), Maryland (4-6), Virginia (1-6), and South Carolina (1-9).

Roger Coon, hard-hitting Wake Forest outfielder from Gastonia, batted in one run against Virginia to push his season's rbi total to 33, one shy of the ACC record held jointly by Wake Forest's Frank McRae (1955) and Clemson's Bud Spiers (1958). Coon has seven games left in which to top the mark. During the past two weeks Coon collected eight rbis. Saturday's homerun hitters included pitchers Bob Muller and Gene Harbeson of Wake Forest

and Clemson, outfielders Jim Mooring of North Carolina and Nicky Lomax of Clemson, and catcher Dave Lynn of Clemson.

There were no conference games played on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week, but on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday the schedule was full. The schedule:

Tuesday — Duke at North Carolina, Virginia at Maryland, Wake Forest at N. C. State, South Carolina at Furman.

Friday — Clemson at Wake (Continued on page 5)

O'CONNOR : THEATRE : SENECA, S. C.

Friday, May 5

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GREENVILLE, S. C.

L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION



Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

Question #1: In your opinion, who is the greatest living American?

Answer:

Question #2: Should the college curriculum, taking note of the growing importance of science, require more science courses for non-science majors than at present?

Answer:

Yes _____ No _____

Question #3: When you kiss your date, do you close your eyes?

Answer:

Close my eyes _____ Don't close my eyes _____

Can't remember _____

Question #4: In your opinion, which of the following types of filters gives the best connotation of purity? (CHECK ONE)

Answer:

A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper _____
A filter which is dyed a color and is wrapped in white paper _____
A filter which is white inside and out _____

L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

Answer, Question #1: Six highest scoring individuals: 1. Kennedy - 2. Eisenhower 3. Stevenson - 4. Schweitzer - 5. Frost 6. Sandburg (This question was asked February 1961. Note: Dr. Schweitzer is not an American.)

Answer, Question #2: Yes 30% - No 70%
Answer, Question #3: Close my eyes 76%
Don't close my eyes 11%
Can't remember 13%

Answer, Question #4: A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper 21%
A filter which is dyed a color and is wrapped in white paper 5%
A filter which is white inside and out 74%

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The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.

Skin Diving Club Goals Bind Divers

By ROBERT BERGER
Tiger Sports Writer

One of the newest and most interesting clubs on campus is the Clemson College Skin Diving Club. The aspiring divers are in a training period at present; most of them are not newcomers to diving and all others have shown good potential. Experienced or not, all the divers have geared to go from the bottom upward.

The first stage is the Novice, the training the divers are going through at present. They take up the theories of diving such as the physics of pressure on the body and learn how to remedy the effects. To move from the novice to the Junior level, the divers must learn to master the fins, mask, and snorkel.

The Junior training involves the use of the lung. If the diver learns all the essential techniques of diving, he achieves Senior standing. So far, only men with their own equipment or with the means to buy it immediately have been admitted to the Club. Perhaps by next semester students not owning their own aqua-lung will be able to join the Diving Club.

These new members would be able to achieve Junior standing and would be eligible for Senior standing, entitling them to go on the field trips, after obtaining a lung of their own. Any one desiring to join the club should see Pat Jenkins, Walden Coyle, Jim Davey, or Allen West who are the club officers.

The club is very happy about the Hartwell Dam project bringing a lake so close to the college. They plan to do rescue work and, in the words of President Pat Jenkins, "We have the potential of becoming one of the best service organizations on campus. It's not good to begin diving alone and the diving club provides a means to get together to learn good diving habits since we share a common interest."

There are some problems such as the acquiring of the expensive diving equipment but the fellows are very enthusiastic. Attendance at the meetings has been excellent and everyone has been working hard. The faculty advisor is Captain Karl Stark who had previous diving experience in the army.

Pat Jenkins describes some of the sensations felt "down under." "You experience weightlessness; you're in a different world looking down on an object you have no connection with. Maybe it could be compared to flight."

Frogmen Invade Clemson!



Coach Karl Stark shows Tiger men the ropes (or rather the pipes) at the "Y" pool. The CCSDC are organizing for the future goal of using the Hartwell Dam as a "real cool" meeting place. They made their first service effort at the dam last Monday with the recent tragedy there. (Tiger Sports Photo by Jerry Stafford)

Iptay Honors Clemson Athletes With Awards At Annual Banquet

Quarterback Lowndes Shingler of the 1960 Clemson College football team was chosen by his fellow teammates as the Most Valuable Player for last season, and Ron Andreo and Calvin West were selected as the captains for the coming season.

This was announced last Saturday night to more than 1,000 Clemson supporters attending the third annual IPTAY Jamboree in the college dining hall.

Andreo, of Leechburg, Pennsylvania, and West, of Kershaw, were chosen by their teammates after Friday's practice session, but the announcement was withheld for the banquet.

In addition to the MVP award to Shingler, a senior from Green-

wood, the players chose West as their best defensive player last season.

The IPTAY Jamboree honored all of Clemson's athletic teams and awards were presented to several individuals. Among them were: The Calhoun Award for most valuable in track in 1960, to John Dunkelburg of Clemson, now serving in the Army at Fort Jackson. The Norman Award for the best competitor on the track squad was also presented to Dunkelburg.

The P. S. McCullum Trophy for the most valuable swimmer, to Harry Forehand, a Greenville High School graduate, who will serve as captain of next season's swimming team. The

Ferris Mobley Award for the senior athlete with the highest scholastic average, to Bill Townsend of Aiken, number two golfer, a textile chemistry major whose GPR is 3.4.

The "TV Player of the Week" special award, to basketball player Earle Maxwell of Greenville, who scored 29 points and grabbed off 18 rebounds against South Carolina last February.

"Frank, See You Nov. 11 -- Marvin Bass"



Numerical Society pledges meet USC Head Football Coach and get his signature in a recent pledge trip. Left to right, the pledges are: Dick Cone, Tommy Page, Wayne Kennedy, and Billy Sykes. (Tiger Sports Photo)

Ayoub Feels Tiger Slump Has Ended; Wins Will Be Coming

By ROBERT BERGER
Tiger Sports Writer

Pete Ayoub, the sophomore second baseman for the Tigers, is an excellent all-around athlete. In his high school days at Chicora High School in Charleston, Pete earned 14 letters in four sports.

Pete majors in EE and is looking forward to graduation and marriage to Miss Sandra Milner. Ayoub's father was the basketball coach at North Charleston H. S. for many years, and Pete attributes much of his success to his dad.

Several years ago North Charleston and Chicora had both won upset victories in the Coastal Carolina Basketball Tournament

and faced each other in the finals. In the dramatic meeting of father and son Pete's team came in second best in a one point decision to the team they had beaten twice previously.

Pete started his baseball career at the bottom, as he began in Little League baseball at the age of seven. He was on a Pony League Team in 1954 that advanced to the Pony World Series. Ayoub set a record that still stands by collecting 6 RBIs in one game.

Ayoub commented on the general situation of the baseball tigers. "The pitching is getting better and inexperience is hurting as much as anything. The starting team has four Sophomores and two others had no previous playing experience prior to this season. Next year the pitchers should continue to improve and some of the freshman may help out."

"Right now we are 6-6 in con-

AF Drill Team, Band Perform In Emory Meet

Representative drill teams and military bands from Clemson, Georgia Tech, Emory and the University of Georgia met in a drill meet last Saturday at Emory in Atlanta.

The Air Force Drill Team and band from Clemson left by bus early Saturday morning. This was the first time Clemson had been invited to attend.

Competing against the drill team were groups composed of students in all four years of college. Each group was allowed five minutes of drill in movements such as circles march, series "x," double step and the Queen Anne salute.

After this competition, there were five minutes of facing movements such as rifle manual, right and left face, column movements and parade dress.

Ferro Awards Marvin Fourth Place In Contest

James C. Marvin, ceramic engineering senior, has been awarded fourth prize in the 12th annual student contest in Porcelain Enameling sponsored by the Ferro Corporation of Cleveland, Ohio. The awards were made at the sixty-third annual meeting of the American Ceramic Society, which was held April 23-27 at Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

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GREENVILLE, S. C.

Death Valley Victory Witnessed By Orange

By JOE SWANN
Tiger Sports Writer

Clemson's mighty Tigers roared into "Death Valley" a little before three o'clock last Saturday. Minutes later the captains from the Orange and White teams met in the center of the field, a coin was tossed, and the annual spring game was officially underway.

The White team received the kickoff and put the ball in play around the 45 yard line. The White team started to drive and not until they were deep in Orange territory did the Orange team show much resistance. The Orange team held, and Lon Armstrong chalked up three points for the White team with a 28-yard field goal.

The Orange team really began to move in the second quarter. After an unsuccessful attempt by the White team to stop the Orange drive, Joe Anderson scored from the six. The point after touchdown failed and the White team took the kickoff. They had the ball for only a few plays before the Orange team again took possession and marched down the field with Ron Scudato scoring from the one. Coleman Glaze kicked the PAT, and the score was 13-3.

With only a few minutes left in the second quarter, the White team started to march, but Joe Anderson stopped this by intercepting a White pass. Moments later, with only one second left in the half, Anderson hit half-

back Gary Barnes with a thirty yard pass play and the third touchdown of the quarter. The extra point failed, and at half-time, the Orange team led the White team, 19-3.

The third quarter and the first half of the fourth were hardfought, but scoreless, and then the White team began to drive. This drive was climaxed by Jimmy Howard's five yard run. The kick was good. After the kickoff the ball changed hands a couple of times, and each time, found the White team deeper in its own territory. On fourth down Tommy King shot through the line and blocked Mickey Entrikin's punt for a safety. This ended the scoring for the afternoon and found the Orange team victorious by a 21-10 margin.

The teams looked good as a whole, and the coaches seemed pleased with them and the success of spring practice. The quarterback spot looked strong despite a lack of experience and should be a valuable asset for next year.

The Tiger captains next year

will be center Ron Andreo from Leechburg, Pennsylvania, and Calvin West, a guard from Kershaw, South Carolina. Let's give these boys and the whole Tiger team our support next fall, and let them know that we appreciate their efforts and contributions to athletics at Clemson.

TIGERS

(Continued from page 4)
Forest, South Carolina at Duke, North Carolina at Maryland, N. C. State at Virginia.

Saturday — Clemson at Duke, State at Maryland, N. C. at Virginia, South Carolina at Wake Forest.



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GREENVILLE, S. C.

UNC Powers Win Over Tennis Team Last Sat.

North Carolina's powerful tennis team invaded Tigertown last Saturday afternoon and went away with 9-0 victory. The Tar Heels have the strongest squad seen here in a long while and are sure bets to cop the Atlantic Coast Conference championship for the sixth straight year.

The players have a pool before each match in which each singles player puts a dollar in the pot. The player to finish the fastest and wins, wins the pool. The team manager puts down the starting time for each player and watches to see who is the first to win. Kirby Jones won the pool Saturday in 28 minutes with Stanley Cooke only one minute behind.

The Tiger varsity hasn't fared so well this year, having an 0-11 record so far. They did manage to finish in fourth place in the State Tournament. Clemson is on the road this weekend with matches at Virginia on Friday and Maryland on Saturday. These are the last matches before the

ACC tournament May 11-13 at Durham.

The freshmen had two matches earlier in the week, but the matches were rained out. The No. 1 freshman, Doug Stewart, won the freshmen title at the State Meet beating fellow teammate, Malloy Evans, 7-5, 6-4. Evans and Stewart also won the doubles, defeating Watson and Boykin of Furman in three sets.

Several varsity players and freshmen went to Augusta Sunday afternoon for a practice match with the Augusta Tennis Center. Doug Stewart, William Cooper, George Christopher, Dick Pregnall, Fred Craft, Wingate Sikes, and Dr. Gil Miller participated in the match. Clemson won the match 7-3, taking five of the singles and two doubles.

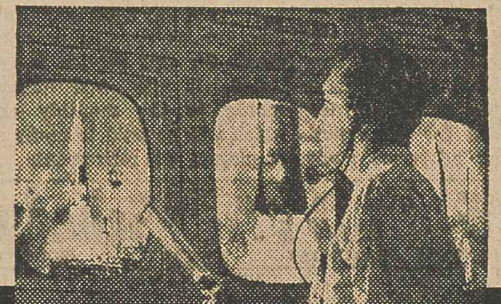
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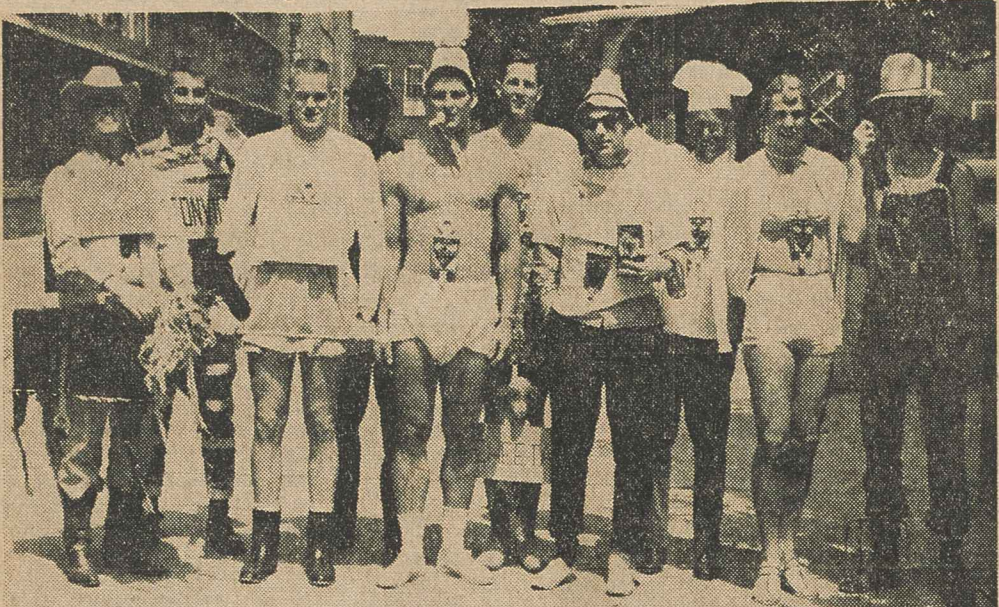
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ANDERSON, SOUTH CAROLINA

Tiger Brotherhood Pledges



Posing in their native costumes as Tiger Brotherhood pledges are from left to right: Whitey Holiday, Frank Turner, Tatum Grissom, Henry Goodwin, Wendell Black, Tim Timmerman, Hal Littleton, Bucky Bostic, Jimmy Hardwick and Jim Caughman. (news staff photo by Jerry Stafford)

Rain Besets Seniors

Nine field events were held during the afternoon of Senior Day last Thursday. These events were the highlight of the afternoon and were held in the football stadium.

The winners of the contests were Bert Wood of Cayce, winner of the 100 yard dash received a \$5 gift certificate from Hoke Sloan. This event was followed by the Hog Calling contest in which Angus McGregor of Hopkins called his way to victory. He received \$4 cash. A \$10 cash prize was awarded to Leneer Hicks of Aynor for climbing the greased pole.

Glenn Allen of Hendersonville and Gene Crenshaw of Greer received \$4 cash for placing first in the piggyback race and Charles Douglas of Gaffney won the sack race which brought him five gallons of gas from Lee's Amoco Station.

The greased pig was caught by Edwin Deed of Jackson. He was given a \$10 pair of sun glasses from The Clemson Jewelers. Ron-

Ag. School Adds Biology Course

Beginning next semester, the curriculum in biological sciences at Clemson will be transferred from the School of Arts and Sciences to the School of Agriculture. Dean of the College Jack K. Williams announced the course of study has also been completely reorganized and redesignated as the curriculum in biology.

The biology curriculum, with a broad background in the biological, physical and social sciences, is designed to train students to teach biology in secondary schools or for employment as applied biologists in sales, service or research in industry or government service.

The biologists at Clemson feel that this revised curriculum will aid in providing trained biologists to fill many of these positions. It will also serve as a base for the more advanced training needed for those positions requiring advanced study.

WSRF 600 On Your Dial MAY 5 - 11 Schedule

| FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY | MONDAY |
|---------|--------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------|
| 9:00 | | Sunday Cavalcade | |
| 10:30 | | Songtime | |
| 11:00 | | Serenade In Blue | |
| 11:15 | | Sunday Cavalcade | |
| 3:00 | | Sounds—20th Century | |
| 4:00 | | Allegro | |
| 5:00 | Mostly Music | Allegro | Mostly Music |
| 6:00 | Mostly Music | Lawrence Welk | Mostly Music |
| 6:15 | Mostly Music | Bandstand | Mostly Music |
| 7:00 | Mostly Music | Twilight Time | Mostly Music |
| 7:45 | Mostly Music | Steve Lawrence Twilight Time | Mostly Music |
| 8:00 | Concert Hall | Steve Lawrence Twilight Time | Concert Hall |
| 9:00 | All Kinds of Music | Steve Lawrence Manhattan Melodies | Guest Star |
| 9:15 | Stardust | Steve Lawrence Evergreens | Stardust |
| 10:00 | Stardust | Impressions In Evergreens | Stardust |
| 11:00 | Nightbeat | Impressions In Nightbeat | Nightbeat |
| 12:00 | Nightbeat | Sign Off | Nightbeat |
| 1:00 | Sign Off | Sign Off | Sign Off |
| TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | |
| 5:00 | Mostly Music | Mostly Music | Mostly Music |
| 8:00 | Concert Hall | Concert Hall | Concert Hall |
| 9:00 | Radio Moscow | Stars For Defense | Highway Reports |
| 9:15 | Stardust | Stardust | Stardust |
| 11:00 | Nightbeat | Nightbeat | Nightbeat |
| 1:00 | Sign Off | Sign Off | Sign Off |

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Agriculture School Changes Curricula, Adjusts Teaching

Moving to meet the current and future needs in the agricultural industry, the Clemson College School of Agriculture recently changed and adjusted its curricula and teaching program.

The Department of Agriculture has opened several new curricula for students in agriculture interested in science, business, or production technology.

As a part of this new program, the curriculum in biology has been transferred from the School of Arts and Sciences to the school of Agriculture and reorganized with options in botany and zoology. All revised curricula, including the biology, will become effective for new freshmen entering in June or September of 1961.

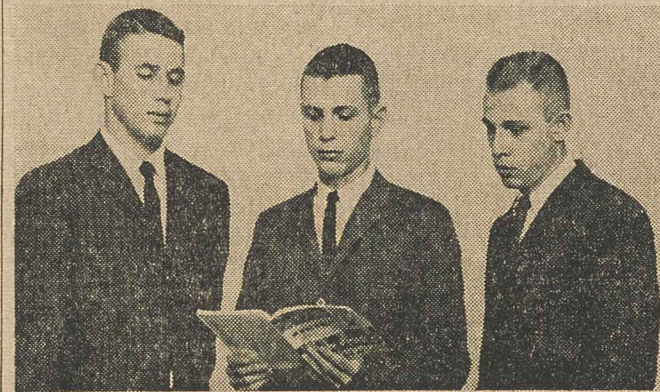
School Personnel Near Retirement

Clemson College personnel who were members of the South Carolina Retirement System on July 1, 1960, have only about 60 days remaining in which to establish credit for out-of-state service toward retirement. Employees beginning state service after July 1, 1960, may establish this credit within one year after active employment begins.

Personnel Director John B. Gentry says those Clemson employees are eligible to present a claim for this service toward S. C. retirement if they were employed by a state, county, municipality or school district, outside of South Carolina, within 6 months prior to their employment at Clemson. The General Assembly of South Carolina in 1960 passed a law enabling teachers and employees who are members of the Retirement System to receive credit, under certain conditions, for service performed in other states.

During the past year a number of Clemson employees have established credit for years of out-of-state service. Those who have completed the process are requested to tell others. Creditable service prior to July 1, 1945, requires no contributions.

Mr. Gentry asks all employees who may be eligible to take advantage of this opportunity to contact him as soon as possible; if credit for this service is established, it may add important money to the monthly checks which will be paid to many state employees at retirement.



Pictured from left to right are the recently elected high court officers: Henry Rentz, Jim Fagan, Bob Wall. (news staff photo by Jerry Stafford).

As Chairman

High Court Honors Fagan

Chairman of the High Court for the 1961-1962 term is Jim Fagan, pre-med major from Campobello. Henry Rentz, civil engineering major from Varnville is the new Vice-Chairman and Bob Wall, Textile science major from Charleston Heights is the new Secretary. Other members are: Bill Austin, Bobby Dansby, Charlie Jones, Carl Marchant, John Collins and Martin Stokes.

The High Court is in the process of establishing rules and procedures for next year, according to Jim Fagan, Chairman. Positions as attorneys to the High Court are also being filled. Persons desiring to be considered for these nine positions are reminded that today is the last day for filling out applications.

Fagan stated that "All the boys on the Court seem to have good leadership characteristics and seem to be able to think things out clearly. This will provide a good solid foundation for the decisions that the High Court will be called upon to make."

June Graduates Take Part In Vast Survey

Clemson College seniors graduating in June will be among 40,000 graduates from 135 colleges and universities participating during the next few weeks in a comprehensive study of why, when, and how college seniors make their career plans.

Graduates will be asked to fill out questionnaires covering various aspects of their career plans. Three government agencies: Office of Education, National Institute of Health, and National Science Foundation are jointly sponsoring the \$125,900.00 project being conducted by National Opinion Research Center.

Dr. Frank Burtner, a field representative, commented, "Even though the sample of 40,000 students has been drawn by the best probability sampling techniques available, the response rate is very important... every senior is urged to return his filled-out questionnaire."

Questionnaires were given out

BSU Elects President

Shandon Baptist Church in Columbia was the site of the BSU State Retreat on April 28-30. The purpose of this convention was to elect officers for the coming year.

Randy Mishoe, Clemson agricultural major of Conway, was elected President, and Dr. Lewis Malphrus became State Faculty Advisor. Thirty-two members from Clemson including the BSU Executive Council attended.

starting Monday, May 1 by the department heads. Completed questionnaires are to be returned to the Dean of the School in which the senior is registered not later than Monday, May 15.

CLEMSON

(Continued from page 1)

The Architectural Faculty award winner was John David Gamula of Annapolis, Md., Minaret Award winner was Frederick Marion Ehni of Pendleton; winner of Randolph E. Lee Award was Edward Waugh Dunning of Clemson; the Taylor-Colquitt Award to Robert Carroll Johnson of Orangeburg, the South Carolina Chapter of the American Institute of Architects Award to Frederick W. Alpha Rho Chi Award to John Montgomery Preston of Columbia, and the National American Institute of Architects Second Place Award to Jack French Parsons of Decatur, Ga.

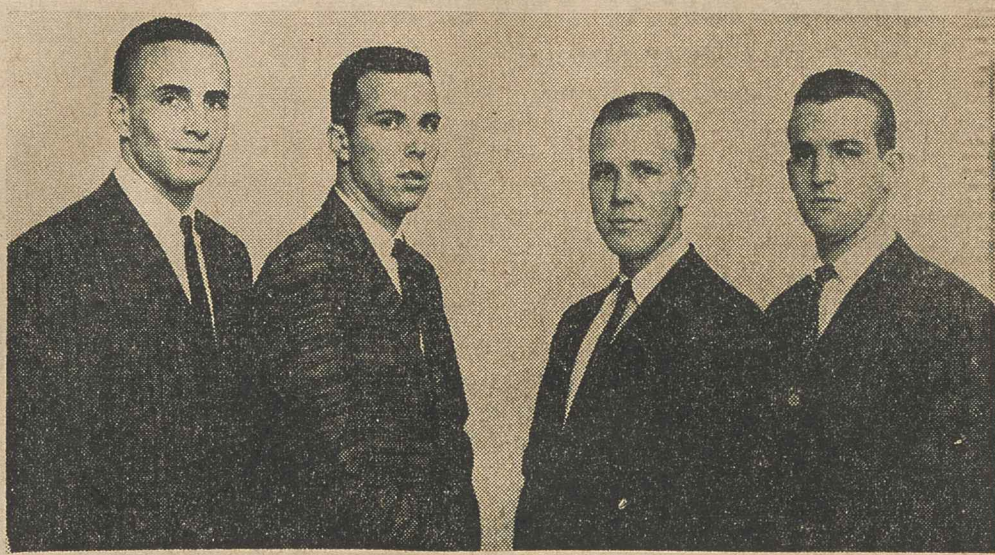
Awards in the School of Arts and Sciences: the Chemical Rubber Company Achievement Award to Edward Alton Sullinger of Miami; the American Chemical Society Award to James Victor Hartzog of Reevesville, who also received the Mard Bernard Hardin Prize; The Charles Manning Furman Prize to Ann Haskell of Clemson; the Samuel Manor Martin Award to Lucius Kennedy Montgomery of Kingstree; the Sigma Pi Sigm Prize to James Emmett Youngblood of Columbia.

Also the Chemical Rubber Company Achievement Award in Physics to Clark Eddward Rumpion of Greenville and also to Mike King, chemistry major of Seneca; and the Williston Wightman Klugh Award to Algie Melfi Grubbs of Barnwell.

The School of Engineering Award: the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Scholarship Award to James O. Bryant of Clemson; the Civil Engineering Award to Robert Coleman of Anderson; The American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Institute of Radio Engineers Junior Scholarship Award to Jim Belk of Columbia; the Society of Industrial Engineers award to William D. Jenison of Langley; and to American Society of Mechanical Engineers Award.

In the School of Textiles: the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists Award to Francis Townsend of Aiken; the American Association of Textile Technologists Award to James Adams of Union.

IFC Officers Named



Recently named officers for the IFC are from left to right, Willie Stephenson, PKD; John Crow, KDX; Doug Reeves, SKE; and Steve Stephens, KSN. (news staff photo by Jerry Stafford)

Traffic Chairman Reminds Frosh Of Car-Dance Weekend Privileges

Fellow Freshmen:

This letter is to inform you of the regulations concerning freshman privileges during the week prior to the Junior-Senior weekend. We had these privileges for the Spring Dance weekend, but many of you were not informed about them. This new system gives us Freshmen the chance to bring our cars up the weekend prior to a dance weekend PROVIDED we abide by these regulations.

1. All Freshmen must register

SUSGA

(Continued from page 1)
from South Carolina for the coming year.

Panel Talks

Panel discussions concerning campus traffic; entertainment; campus party systems; student welfare and discount services; the role of the student body president; student legislatures; and student discipline and honor systems.

Entertainment for the delegates was provided by the Linelites, Herb Shriver and the Pete Fountain Quartet in a concert. "Flying High," FSU Student Circus, was presented in a special showing. Don Hellig said the show was "terrific." According to Bob Newton, it was "unbelievable." He said that it was amazing that students could put on a show such as "Flying High." "It was," he said, "a three hour show. The students receive no monetary benefit for their participation."

Plans are already being formulated for the next year's SUSGA conference. These will be released later.

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DEAR DR. FROOD:

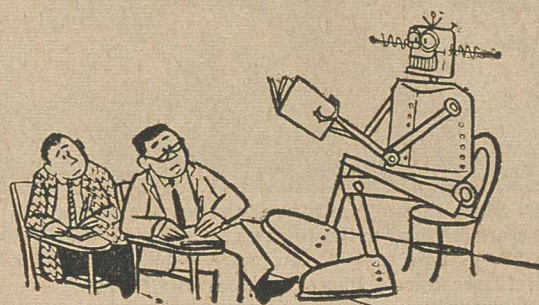
DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: BEWARE OF SUBLIMINAL ADVERTISING!

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Dear Dr. Frood: I've been reading a great deal about automated teaching devices. How long will it be before they come up with machines to replace professors?

Professor

DEAR PROFESSOR: Just as soon as they get one that can rap the knuckles of a sleeping student, give humiliating answers to foolish questions and spring surprise tests whenever it happens to be in a bad mood.



Dear Dr. Frood: In the four years I've been at this college I've done some pretty horrible things. I am guilty, for instance, of _____ into and around the home of Professor _____. I'm also ashamed of _____ the Board of Regents, and completely _____ the campus policeman's _____. But the worst thing I did was _____ after hiding all night in the _____. Can I, in good conscience, even accept a diploma from dear old _____?

DEAR _____: You can if you send \$500 in unmarked bills to Dr. Frood, Box 2990, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y. If you don't, I'll print your letter without the little black lines.

Dear Dr. Frood: Don't you think it's wrong for a boy and girl to marry while they're still in school?

Soc. Major

DEAR SOC.: Yes, they should at least wait until recess.



Dear Dr. Frood: My problem is fat, stubby fingers. As a result, I am exceedingly awkward with my hands. My manual dexterity is so poor, in fact, that I can't even get a Lucky pack open. What can I do?

Fingers

DEAR FINGERS: Simply strap ordinary sewing needles along both of your index fingers. Now cup the Lucky pack in your hands, grasp the little red tab in your teeth, and yank. Next, place the pack on a flat surface and secure it between two unabridged dictionaries. Then, with the right-hand needle, carefully, carefully carve a one-inch-square opening at the top right-hand corner. Finally, place the points of the needles firmly against the sides of a Lucky and lift. That's all there is to it. A word of warning though: Try to be careful when shaking hands.

THE HANDWRITING IS ON THE WALL, says Dr. Frood. Or, more exactly, on the blackboard. It's appearing on college blackboards everywhere: "College students smoke more Luckies than any other regular." Why is this statement showing up on college blackboards? Because I am paying agents to put it there. For you must remember that Luckies are the cigarette with taste—the emphatic toasted taste. Try a pack of Luckies today.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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