

See Dance Sponsors In Section B

This week's edition of the TIGER contains a special for page dance weekend section containing the lovely sponsors for the senior staff members of Taps, Central Dance Association, and the TIGER for the Taps Junior-Senior.

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson College"

South Carolina's Oldest
College Newspaper

Circulation—6,000

CLEMSON, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1961

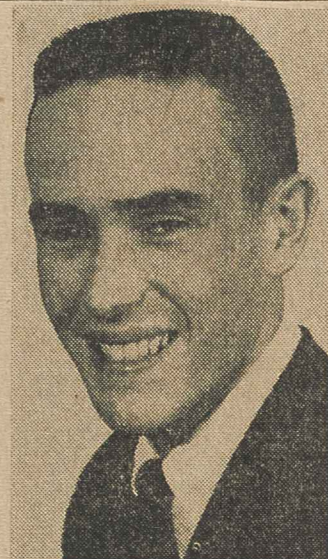
LIV—No. 26



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Managing Editor



DAVID LEE
Business Manager



FRED BISHOP
Associate Editor



GRAY GARWOOD
Feature Editor



TOM RISHER
Sports Editor



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Advertising Manager



BECKY EPTING
News Editor

SUSGA Convenes Here Next Year

By BECKY EPTING
Tiger News Editor

Site for the 1962 SUSGA (Southern Universities Student Government Association) convention will be Clemson College. This meeting has been set for April with specific dates to be announced later. Selection of Clemson for the convention was made at the 1961 conference held at Florida State University several weeks ago.

Bob Newton, president of the student body, and Don Hellig, vice-president of the student body, headed the Clemson delegation to the SUSGA convention at FSU and extended the invitation to delegates to the conference to hold their next meeting here.

The Clemson delegation deliberated all night before the general session and decided to leave the final decision up to Bob Newton as to whether or not Clemson would invite SUSGA to meet here next year. After clearing matters with the administration, Bob spoke on the floor of the general session and extended Clemson's invitation.

Clemson and Tulane University vied for the host position and only three opposing votes were given to Clemson. These three were all Louisiana schools. Don Hellig said, "This shows a vote of confidence from the southeastern universities for Clemson."

In his speech before the delegates, Bob Newton said, "If you want to party, don't come to Clemson, but if you are interested in SUSGA, do come, because Clemson is the place to work and the atmosphere is conducive to making progress for SUSGA."

The convention will be centered around the Clemson House where the approximately 350-400 delegates will stay and work. Panel discussions and a banquet will be among the highlights of the event.

A host chairman from the Clemson student body will be selected by the President's Cabinet who will be in charge of setting up arrangements for the convention. He will attend Executive Council meetings to coordinate plans for the session.

Approximately 30-50 SUSGA officials will be selected to help with the convention. Most of these persons will be chosen from the Clemson student body. A tour of the campus will be conducted and the SUSGA officials will aid in all local problems.

Entertainment of high calibre will be featured during the session. At the convention this year over \$6000 was spent on entertainment and a national booking agency has announced that equal if not more entertainment will be featured at the convention here.

In commenting about the convention, Bob Newton said, "It gives me great satisfaction that my first announcement as president of the student body is that SUSGA is coming to Clemson College next spring. In my estimation, this will be the greatest body of students to assemble in South Carolina. I want to express my appreciation to Dr. Edwards and Dean Cox for approving and supporting our plans to bring SUSGA to our campus."

He also said, "In order to make SUSGA at Clemson successful, we will need the full support of every Clemson student. I have confidence in the Clemson student body and I know that we can show these student leaders that Clemson College is the best school in the South."

Don Hellig stated, "The coming of SUSGA to Clemson gives our administration, student body officers and entire student body a vote of confidence that it well deserves. We at Clemson will benefit immensely by the gathering of the great student group through the exchange of many ideas concerning smooth working student

governments. As host school, we will make every effort to show the Southeastern college and university representatives that Clemson does and will remain to rank with the best schools in the Southeast."

Making a statement concerning the convention, Angus McGregor, past president of the student body, said, "This will be one of the best opportunities Clemson students have ever had to instill Clemson into others. Never before has a greater

cross-section of students been on this campus."

He continued, "I congratulate Bob Newton, Bob Lawrence, Don Hellig and the rest of the SUSGA delegation who did such a terrific promotion job in getting the convention for Clemson. I think this is a good indication of what Clemson can expect from the new student government officers."

In conclusion, Angus said, "My only regret is that I won't be here to help sell Clemson."

Junior-Senior Dances Note Nationally Known Musicians

Jan Garber and Charlie Barnet, nationally known musicians, will be featured in the annual Junior-Senior dances to be held tonight and tomorrow night in the College Dining Hall, according to the Central Dance Association.

The dance tonight will be formal and will feature Jan Garber and his famous orchestra. The admission will be \$2.50 for this dance. Garber's band has been named the best all-around dance band in America for two consecutive years by Downbeat magazine. The vocalist to be featured will be Jan's daughter, Janis, who was voted the most popular band singer in America for two consecutive years. Also providing entertainment will be the Garber Trio and Julio Maro.

Barnet-Top Sax Man
Tomorrow's dance will be informal with an admission of \$4.50. This dance will feature Charlie Barnet and his orchestra and Jill Corey as vocalist. Charlie has been playing music for nearly two decades

with much style. He is one of the top saxophonists in the nation.

Jill Corey, the featured vocalist in the Barnet Band, is a noted pop music singer who once starred on many television programs. She began her career in 1953 as a singer with a dance band in the Pittsburgh area. Since then she has risen to fame in the music industry.

Dick Harvin, president of the CDA, commented on the dances as follows: "This (Continued on page A-6)

McGregor Presents Views On Clemson

Dear Fellow Students:

I want to take this opportunity to express to you my feelings concerning the privilege I enjoyed during this year serving you as President of the Student Body. This experience has been without a doubt the most rewarding period in my life in terms of the satisfaction gained by working with others such as my fellow student government officers and with you students at large.

Speaking not only for myself but for all members of student government, we say thank you for the genuine response which we received from you in the various programs for the year. As I look back over the cooperation which you gave us in our efforts to promote good relations with U.S.C. last fall and winter, the unselfish way with which you answered our plea for support of the Boys Home and the warm reception you gave our "Little Brothers" and are still giving them through your organization,

the record-breaking turnout at the polls in the Spring election, and the support expressed in the recent referendum, I am humbled that I was allowed to serve such persons who have expressed themselves so admirably.

At the first of this year I made the statement several times that I believed that student life at Clemson was going to begin to arise this year and your efforts have done much to make this prediction come true. You did a superb job in selecting your student government leaders for next year and I challenge you to work even harder than you did with us, because each year brings new opportunities as Clemson student life comes into its own more and more.

Thank you for that which you made possible for me. With deepest feelings of gratitude and respect I am
Sincerely yours,
Angus W. McGregor

Seniors May Pick Up New TAPS In Office

1961 TAPS will be issued to seniors on the ninth level of the student center, starting at 7:15 a.m. Books may be picked up until 12 noon but no books will be issued this afternoon.

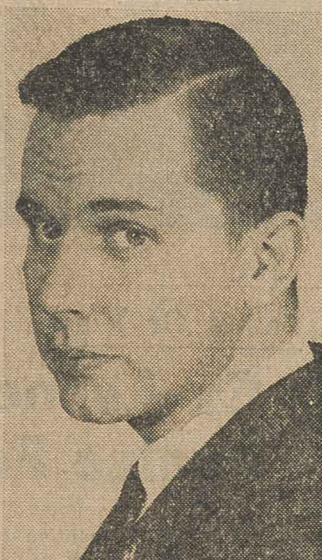
Juniors may pick up books from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tuesday at the TAPS Office. Sophomores may pick up books from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Wednesday at the TAPS office. Freshmen may pick up books from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Thursday at the same office.

All books which have not been completely paid for and all extra books will go on sale Saturday morning, May 18, at 8 a.m. in the TAPS offices on a first come, first serve basis. All 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 (Continued on page B-2)



GENE McTEER
Circulation Manager



JERRY STAFFORD
Photography Editor



ZIP GRANT
Columnist



DAVID ELLISOR
Asst. Business Manager

New Hall Counselors Chosen

Hall counselors have been chosen for next year including 16 present counselors who will return.

Due to additional Old Barrack space being allotted to fraternities, three halls will not have counselors. Six new counseling positions in the new dormitories, however, will bring the total number of counselors to 53, three more than last year.

New hall counselors chosen were: Dave Beville, textile chemistry major from Anderson; Bill Sykes, an industrial management major from Gainesville, Georgia; Joe Smith, mechanical engineering major from Edgefield; and Gray Garwood, English and History major from Charleston.

Selected also were Jim Fagan, a pre-med major from Camp-

bell; Daniel McPherson, a civil engineering major from Cheraw; Dan Watt, a chemical engineering major from Anderson; and Bob Sarrett, a textile major from Gaffney.

Also Bill Martin, an industrial major from Newberry; Beaty Graham, horticulture major from Nichols; Robert Taylor, electrical engineering major from Florence; Bob Wall, a textile science major from Charleston; and Don Hasty, a textile management major from Camden.

Others were Robert Teague, an electrical engineering major from Greenville; Bill Blackwood, a civil engineering major from Spartanburg; Russ Hebert, an industrial management major from Port Wentworth, Georgia; Gordon Half-acre, a horticulture major from Irmo; and Carroll Dennis, an industrial management major from Beaufort.

Also, Bill Sears, an agricultural education major from Olar; Dalton Still, an agricultural education major from Blackville; Luther Lott, an industrial management major from Greenville; Ed Fox, a civil engineering major from Greer; and Bob Ellis, a textile chemistry major from Huntersville, N. C.

Included are John Duncan, an industrial management major from Rock Hill; Ken Carson, a pre-med major from Kershaw; Jerry Harmon, a mechanical engineering major from Lexington; and Jim Harris, a civil engineering major from Fort Mill.

Also Walter D. Hammett, a textile management major from Inman; Howard Jones, a horticulture major from Easley; Marvin Dean Moore, a horticulture major from Hominyway; Gene Crocker, a textile chemistry major from Enoree; George Mills, an economics major from Hampton. Also, Erik Croen, a ceramic

engineering major from Camden; Wayne Kitchings, a chemical engineering major from Salley; Ed Rummion, an arts and sciences major from Greenville; and Zip Grant, a pre-law major from Cheraw.

Alternate counselors are: James (Continued on page B-4)

Honored Few

Phi Kappa Phi Taps New Group Tuesday

Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, held its annual banquet and initiation ceremonies for new members Tuesday night. This event is the highlight of the year for the organization, according to Ann S. Haskell, student vice-president of the group.

The elected members of Phi Kappa Phi are: Alvin Aubry Adams, Union; James Leander Adams, Jr., Spartanburg; Margaret Fowler Adams, Anderson; William Jackson Baldwin, Spartanburg; James Franklin Belk, Columbia; Clifton Lynwood Boylston, Jr., Sumter; Jere Alonzo Brittain, Horse Shoe, N. C.; Miles Melvin Bruce, Jr., Greer; and James Orr Bryant, Jr., Clemson.

Also, William Harris Conner, Jr., Timmonsville; Judith Grace DeLoach, Clemson; Charles Austin Douglas, Gaffney; Charles Kent Ham, Florence; James Victor Hartzog, Reevesville; Ann Sullivan Haskell, Clemson; Frank Earl Herin, Jr., Greenwood; James Carver Hill, Hendersonville, N. C. and Edward Conyers Horton, Jr., Kingstree.

Also, Lorraine Hayne Jeffcoat, Hampton; Robert Shearer Lawrence, Brevard, N. C.; Carroll Eugene League, Jr., Ware Shoals; David Sheffield Leverette, Winchester, Mass.; Claude Boyd Loadholt, Fairfax; and Paul Malcolm McTeer, Hartsville.

Also, Lucius Kennedy Montgomery Jr., Kingstree; Thomas Mitchell Osmer, Kingstree; William Lockhart Phillips, Lakeland, Fla.; Joseph Allgood Pratt, Liberty; John Montgomery Preston, Columbia; Leslie Praffin Preston, Columbia; William Preston Rampey, Easley; Henry Russell Savage, Sumter; and John Montgomery Schumpert, McCormick.

Also, Richard Lee Shearer, Sharon; John Norman Sims, Greenville; Ronald LeRoy Slice, Columbia; John Radcliffe Smith, Hendersonville, N. C.; Kenneth William Smith, Walhalla; Robert Milam Teague, Laurens; Robert Twilight Temple, Mt. Pleasant; and Francis Asbury Townsend, Jr., Aiken.

Also, David Wilson Varn, Kingstree; Thomas Cooper Welch III, Charleston; Thomas Arlington White, Jr., Clemson; Herbert Austin Wood, Jr., Cayce; James Claude Wood Jr., Spartanburg; and James Emmett Youngblood, Jr., Columbia.

Selected to fill the position of Sports Editor was Tom Risher, Tom, a chemical engineering major of Clemson, served as a sports writer for the TIGER this year. Next year will be his second on the staff.

In charge of the business transactions for the TIGER will be David Lee as Business Manager. David, a physics sophomore from Camden, served this year in the capacity of Assistant Business Manager. He has been on the staff for two years.

Ralph Hood was chosen to fill the position of Advertising Manager. An electrical engineering sophomore from Brunswick, Ga., Ralph has been on the TIGER staff for one year and acted as assistant advertising manager this year.

Retaining the position of Circulation Manager will be Gene McTeer. He is an industrial management major from Clemson and has worked on the circulation staff of the TIGER his entire time on the staff.

Another new office which was created is Photography editor, Jerry Stafford, industrial management major from Ware Shoals, was elected to that position. This will be the first time in several years that the TIGER has had this position as a Senior Staff one. Jerry is presently serving as TIGER photographer.

An ex-officio position of Columnist was also added to the staff. Zip Grant, pre-law sophomore from Cheraw, was selected to this job. Columnist will be allowed to attend Senior Staff meetings as a non-voting member. Zip has worked on features (Continued on page B-2)

lem College and Duke University. Besides her position as college hostess, Mrs. Edwards is a member of the Methodist Church and participates in many other community activities.

Mrs. Edwards has three children. The eldest is Mary Carolyn Willey, who married Harold Pierce. The Pierces have four children and live in Alabama. Mr. Pierce graduated from Clemson and played football for the Tigers. The second is Barbara Willey, who is married to Dr. John Young. The (Continued on page B-2)

Mrs. Edwards attended Savannah College of Art and Design. She is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the Phi Eta Chi Honor Society.

Mother Of The Year

MRS. CAROLYN EDWARDS

Elections Elevate Junior Staffers To Top Positions

By D. J. WALL
Tiger News Writer

After spending nearly 12 hours in deliberation during election last Sunday, the 1960-61 TIGER Senior Staff elected Jim Stepp to serve in the position of Editor of the TIGER for the first semester of the 1961-62 school year. Also filled at the same time were 11 other positions. Jim is an industrial management senior from Greer.

The new Managing Editor is Dave Gumula, an architecture junior of Annapolis, Md. Dave served as a sports writer this year and will be in his second year on the TIGER staff.

Associate Editor position will be filled by Fred Bishop, industrial management major from Beaufort. Fred, a rising senior, has been on the TIGER staff two years and was Features Editor this year.

Becky Epting, arts and sciences junior of Clemson, will again serve in the capacity of News Editor. She has been on the TIGER staff for three years, working on news staff the entire time.

Feature Editor will be Gray Garwood, pre-law junior from Charleston. Gray has served on features staff during this year and has done some work on the editorial side of the newspaper. This was his first year on the TIGER.

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EDITORIALS

Tiger Policy Outlined For Next Semester

This being the first edition of **THE TIGER** by the new Senior Staff, the policies which will govern the operation of the newspaper for next semester should be stated. Letters to Tom will be handled in the same manner as they were this past year. That is, all letters must be signed and must be in good taste. All letters will be run unless the editor feels that they are improper. If this happens, the individual who submitted the letter will be informed of why the letter cannot be run. This is not to say that a letter which "steps on our toes" will not be run. Nothing can be further from the truth. We will not print our opinions on a subject and then not permit a member of the student body to express his views. Under no circumstances will an anonymous letter be considered for publication. Letters to Tom will be greatly welcomed and we feel that they are a vital part of **THE TIGER**.

Before the Senior Staff elections this past Sunday, the old Senior Staff got together and reorganized the staff in hopes of producing a better newspaper. Whether the changes will be for the betterment of **THE TIGER** remains to be seen. Our first change was to eliminate the office manager position and incorporate his functions into the assistant business manager's duties. The assistant business manager is also a new Senior Staff position. This year for the first time a photo editor was named to the

Senior Staff. This should greatly improve the communications which have been lacking in this respect. The last major change in the reorganization concerns the columnist position. In the past the feature editor was the only regular columnist beside the associate editor. The feature editor will no longer write a column; a regular columnist has been selected to take some of the burden off the feature editor.

Since experience is supposedly the best teacher, we will try to correct some of the mistakes that were made this year. This is not meant to downgrade the outgoing staff. They have done a tremendous job, but we can learn by their mistakes. Many controversial issues have been voiced through **THE TIGER** in the past and undoubtedly there will be more to come in the future. **THE TIGER** will always try to present both sides of any issues — good or bad. This is to say that we will not play favorites in any way whatsoever. This newspaper is for the entire student body, but we need the support of the students in order to produce a better **TIGER**. We feel that national and international affairs which are of importance to the students have not been covered sufficiently in previous **TIGERS**. Starting next week a column will appear in **THE TIGER** which will elaborate on present day problems. Student suggestions for improvement in **THE TIGER** are invited and will be investigated.

A Glimpse At The Budget

The following budget is the one that **THE TIGER** attempted to adhere to during the past year. This budget was subsidized three times, twice by the amount of one hundred (\$100.00) dollars to defer excessive cost incurred by printing large numbers of pictures (Homecoming and Rebel issues).

PROPOSED BUDGET FOR 1960-1961 TIGER FEBRUARY 13, 1960

Expense	
E-1—Central Stores	\$ 20.00
E-2—Office Supplies	150.00
E-3—Printing (Palmetto Publishing Co.)	11200.00
E-4—Food	125.00
E-5—Mailing	200.00
E-6—Repairs	100.00
E-7—Student Photography	300.00
E-8—Telephone and Telegraph	140.00
E-9—Travel	1200.00
E-10—Expenditures (Miscellaneous)	500.00
	\$13935.00
Honorariums	1800.00
Total Expenses	\$15735.00
Revenue	
R-1—Local Advertising	\$2500.00
R-2—National Advertising	5000.00
R-3—Subscription	650.00
	\$8150.00
Student Activity Fee	7585.00
Total Revenue	\$15735.00

In March a review of our financial situation showed that the budget was not in line with the printing cost and an additional eight hundred and fifty (\$850.00) was requested from the administration. This subsidy was granted to **THE TIGER** recently.

We print this budget for the information of the student body concerning the

financial aspects of **THE TIGER**. Read it carefully and with an open mind.

We can also state that we should be able to stay with-in the proposed budget plus the subsidies with very little trouble.

Parts of this budget may seem excessive but they are based on past books and experience. A few of the items will be briefly discussed for clarification. Food—this allocation goes for meals for the staff members who proof read the paper on Thursday afternoons. Many times they are unable to return in time to eat in the dining hall and consequently, **TIGER** feeds them. The drop-ins held for the staff during the dance weekends are financed by this allocation. Another expense paid by this is the drop-in held for Freshmen interested in working for **The TIGER** at the beginning of the fall semester.

The next item that may cause some comment is the student photography. This is the money paid to student photographers for each picture run in the paper. The fee for pictures is two (\$2.00) dollars for each one run. Many more than 150 pictures appear in the paper in the course of one year!

Probably the most controversial item is the Travel Expense. This expense covers a three hundred (\$300.00) dollar truck payment, insurance, licenses, repairs, and servicing charges (gas and oil). Included in this item are the travel expenses for delegates to and from the State and National Press Conventions. With all the traveling the truck does, this figure is not out of proportion.

We hope that every student will read this budget and raise any questions he might have. We have concealed nothing and we will be glad to discuss this subject with any Clemson Man. We hope you approve!



ACTORS?

Points Of View

Ex-Associate Editor Receives Praise For His Work, Positions

By ZALIN B. GRANT

In assuming the position of columnist on the new senior staff of the **TIGER**, it is necessary that my first column be largely concerned with old matters, and with the aims and policy of the writer who will occupy this space during the next year.

Raging storms of controversy have swept over this editorial page in the past year, sometimes blowing up winds of applause, and then at other times, severe criticism. The editorial columnists have, by themselves, created an atmosphere of controversy, if nothing else.

And it is about one particular graduating columnist that I would like to speak about now. Herbert Rowland, ex-Associate Editor of the **TIGER**, has been at times during the past year a person of controversy because of his strong and somewhat stinging positions taken on different issues.

His critical analyses of various situations have aroused ire or congratulations depending on which side of the fence the individual students stood. He has been accused of being a radical, a conservative, a liberal, a middle-of-the-roader, and a . . .

I will not try to justify or to expiate for what Herbert has

written in the past year, but I would like to project a little insight into the true character of this controversial figure. He is not controversial by desire, but by temperament.

Many times, he and I have been in complete disagreement on issues both local and national, but I have always admired, with certain reservations of course, his unerring characteristic to speak exactly what he believed regardless of prevailing opinions.

This is a trait, which is hard to find very often in this world of growing conformity. His writing style was good—he won best columnist in the S. C. Collegiate Press Association. But, Clemson has just about seen the last of Rowland, so we say: Bye, bye, Herb.

A columnist, even one with the vastest magnanimity and the severest morality, can not always please a circulation of over 6,000 in his writing, especially when the readers are the most critical of all literates—college students. And I do not profess to having either a vast magnanimity or severe morals so you can see the predicament I am in.

But, I would like to emphasize that the name of this column is no longer "One Man's Opinion." I shall, in the coming year, try to reflect the opinions of the majority or of the minority depending upon which group I fall in.

Issues such as the dining hall, laundry, etc., that have

been rehearsed so many times until they have become dead issues will not be reopened in this column unless something new develops that needs discussing. Criticism for the sake of criticism will definitely not be found in this column.

Speaking of criticism, this year has been a great year for the critics. Everything and everyone has been criticized for anything that would barely be excusable for criticism in most places. This has been a particularly rough year for organizations.

At first, a few people started casting stones at different organizations, and for the most part, deservedly so. Constructive criticism of campus organizations prevents that smug complacency, sometimes associated with different organizations, from setting in.

And then everyone started plinking away at organizations and it was fun for a while, but soon, like in many other instances, the criticism exceeded normal boundaries, and some people started rolling boulders at the organizations.

And speaking of criticized organizations leads us on to the topic of the dance week-end. This being the last social function of the year will attract many visitors, and in keeping with the tradition of Clemson, we hope the students will put on their best tennis shoes and best manners for the affair.

Proper Perspective

Editorial Columns Open To All Students

By FRED BISHOP
Tiger Associate Editor

Here I go again. . . in a new place, a new staff, new ideas, new title, but with the experience of the past. It seems I will continue as in the past to be slapped in the face and slapped on the back some more. . . figuratively, that is.



The editor sets the policy of the **Tiger** and in his editorials you will find the expression of the views of the **Tiger**. He uses the term "we" because he is thinking in terms of the collective "we" — the **Tiger** staff, the student body, the college, etc., depending upon the subject of discussion.

Since I am in charge of the editorial page under the new organization of the **Tiger**, there are several things which should be revealed to you. I will let the editor explain the general differences in the reorganization of the paper, but on editorial pages there are some minor changes and since this is my problem, then let me tell you how it is set up.

In the old position of "One Man's Opinion", there is what we, on the **Tiger** staff, call a regular columnist. His job is to present his views on various subjects through his column. Just below him in the position once held open for guest columns you will find the views of the Feature Editor. This leaves, as you see, no provision for those not connected with **Tiger** to express their views. Having the Feature Editor write this column was done primarily to make sure the place was filled and to let the Feature Editor have a means of expressing his views. The following policy will be followed through. Anyone, agreeing or disagreeing with the ideas expressed in the **Tiger**, or just wanting to write a column, may have the Feature Editor's space as a "guest", provided the article is written in good taste. So if you wish to express your views, and there seems to be always an abundance around, then see me.

The purpose of this column shall be to express this person's views on various subjects which have been mentioned to him or on various situations he sees. He will attempt to throw some light on the subjects being discussed here at Clemson and present some novice's views on national and world affairs. He will try to place controversies in their proper perspective.

In as much as is possible, he will be constructive in his criticism, but to those who think that there should be nothing but constructive criticism, let me give you this comment I saw the other day as expressed by Leonard M. Leonard in **Journal for Living**. . . "Criticism should be constructive as possible. But we can not expect it always to be so, nor can we feel always obligated to make it so. As Ralph Ingersoll once put it, 'When a man points out that you've got a counterfeit bill, he's not obliged to replace it with a good one.'" Think on this awhile!

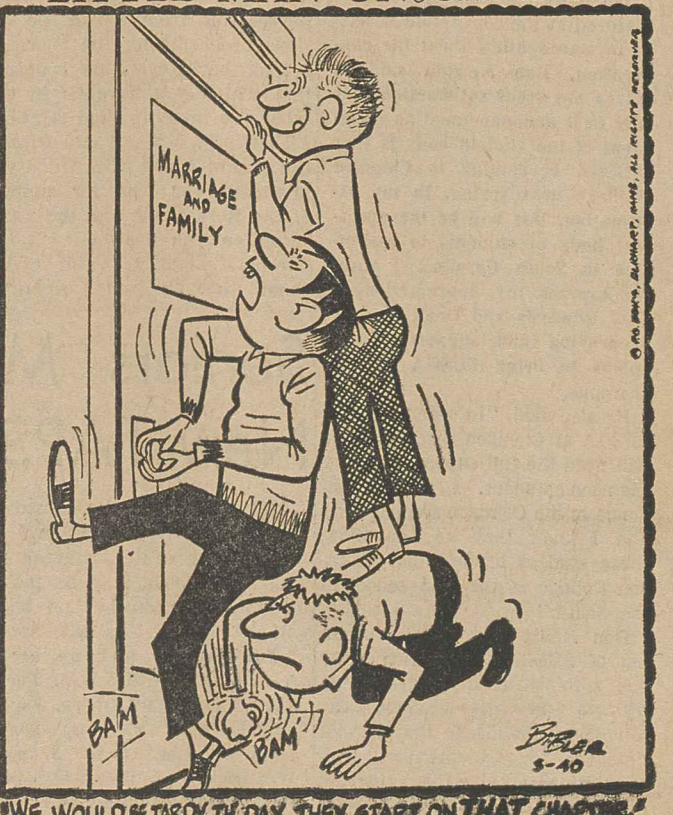
One person who rarely expresses his views in words, but does very well in pictures is our editorial cartoonist, Bill Warren. He does a fine job, and would now like to say a few words. . .

Bill Warren Speaks

Hollywood would have little trouble finding a vast abundance of talent for their sound effects team if they were to attend one of the feature presentations here at the Clemson Theater. A visiting viewer would undoubtedly believe that there were speakers set up throughout the building to account for all the various hoots and yells coupled with off color remarks. You acoustic blowhearts have really gained remarkable admiration from the theater-goers who sit beside you. . . I am sure they would love to show their gratitude by shaking your neck a few dozen times. This article is not printed to insinuate a serene inactivity among you noisy immatures, but to openly publicize a direct criticism against your childish idiosyncrasies at a public showing. Of course the management could always cut the reel in order to let you arm chair entertainers gruff and grunt like hogs on the stage. These half time ceremonies would also enable the participants to get a birds eye view of you roosters that like to cluck like chickens.

For those of you that are in this arena of circus acts. . . remember that you yourself are going through a stage. . . yes, a stage of life. Here is where you are performing a production that will determine how you will later blend in with the footlights of adulthood. I must say though that your present acting wouldn't pass a critical analysis by a Broadway kindergarten. Ah. . . lets grow up!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE WOULD BE TALKING IN DAY THEY START ON THAT CHAPTER."

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson College"

Member South Carolina Collegiate Press Association
Member Associated Collegiate Press

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

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

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Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Clemson, S. C.

Subscription Rate: \$2.00

Represented by National Advertising Service, 18 East 50th Street, New York 22, N. Y.

Box 3567, College Station, Clemson, South Carolina; Office Phone: Extension 274

Guest Speakers

Jr-Sr Banquets Accent Dance

By GRAY GARWOOD
Tiger Feature Editor

It seems that in spring a young man's fancy lightly turns not towards thoughts of love, but instead to thoughts of food. At least this appears to be the case here at Clemson for this weekend as the different campus organizations gather together for their annual spring banquets.

Tonight, the Tiger Tavern in the Clemson House will be the scene of the annual TIGER banquet. These famished young lads and their lovely dates will gather together at 7:00 p. m. to attempt to escape, if only for a while, the rigors of running a college newspaper. Naturally a speaker will be on hand to entertain them and try to help them to forget that in just two days another paper will be in the making. This speaker will be Mr. Ed Chaffin, Editor of the Greenwood Index Journal, and he will talk — naturally enough — on the aspects of modern journalism.

This night will also be award night for the members of the TIGER who have served on this years Senior Staff. Keys will be presented to all these members who have served on the staff for at least one year. These keys are not door keys, mind you, but instead are emblems suitably designed to remind the recipients of the hard labors of the past nine months. Also, the new Senior Staff will be presented to the gathering and they will receive their award — nine more months of publishing this paper for you, the students!

Several novel innovations — in keeping with the talents of the present staff — will be put into use here tonight to highlight the banquet. Stan Woodward, our prolific cartoonist, has designed unique place cards for the retiring staff — in the form of caricatures. These place cards will indicate to the staff just where they are to be seated — that is, if they are brave enough to admit that they recognize themselves as they will appear in his drawings. For the rest of the members, place cards have been constructed as a replica of the first front page of the first issue of the TIGER — 10 these many years past.

The College Dining Hall will be the scene of the banquet given by the Junior class in honor of the outgoing Senior class. Of course, those seniors who thought they were outgoing and have since discovered that they are not will still be allowed to attend. The speaker for this traditional occasion will be a former Clemson graduate, Audley H. Ward, from Aiken, South Carolina. Mr. Ward received his masters degree from the University of Wisconsin, and he is noted for his witty after-dinner speeches. By this last sentence I don't intend to imply that the Honorable Mr. Ward received his degree for making witty speeches, or that he is noted for having graduated from the University of Wisconsin after having graduated from Clemson — in fact — I don't know what I intended to imply, but you who plan to attend this affair can rest assured that you will be suitably entertained after you finish your dinner of filet mignon with all the trimmings. It would be worth the cost of the dinner just to attend this banquet and eat good steak in our dining hall for once before you graduate. The time set for this lavish spread is 1:30 p.m., so plan to be on time. One nice thing about this event is that the mechanized IBM punching of meal tickets has been suspended for this one affair!

John Timmerman, the current President of the Junior Class, will open the gathering with a short address of welcome to the seniors. He will be followed by the incumbent President of the Senior Class (and for those of you who are wondering about the meaning of that word that I just used — no, it doesn't mean incompetent), Ken Powell who will thank the juniors for their hard work in planning this banquet. John will then rise to thank Ken for thanking them and will assure him that "it was nothing". After a spontaneous shout of agreement by those present, John will then introduce Mr. Ward.

As a finale to Saturday's banquets, the staff of the CHRONICLE will hold its first annual get-together in the Canteen. Coffee and honeybuns will be served — provided that you bring your own money. A delightful area of song and dance will be performed for the entertainment hour by the "Canteen Queen". For their after-dinner speaker this group have chosen to listen to a new version of "Mother-in-law" played on the picalodian.

Student Magazine Appears Tuesday

After many months of hard labor, the CHRONICLE of Clemson College is finally off the presses and ready for you, the students. This magazine is published by the Calhoun Literary Society which is made up of a group of Clemson students interested in all forms of writing. The magazine will feature fictional stories, political essays, humorous stories, jokes (we hope) and cartoons. As a special added attraction in this issue, a three page pictorial feature of Miss South Carolina of 1961 — Sandra Browning of Greenwood, South Carolina.

Students may pick up their copies of the CHRONICLE at various pickup points through out the campus. The majority of the copies will be placed on the Loggia for distribution on Tuesday morning of the coming week.

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ISA Promotes New Series For Tiger

By G. A. RABASA
Tiger Special Writer

The world around us, far and near, is the main incentive of the students who comprise the International Association. This world around us concerns not only these few students, but the entire college community. That is the purpose of these articles which will appear periodically in the TIGER.

These articles will deal with individual countries and the problems which face them today as seen by natives of the countries or those well acquainted with them.

This group has representatives from virtually every corner of the globe. Students from Latin America represent part of the total membership. Students from various parts of Asia, the Middle East, and Europe also benefit the organization with a variety of cultures, customs, and ideas. It is this mutual interest which provides the common bond for the I.S.A.

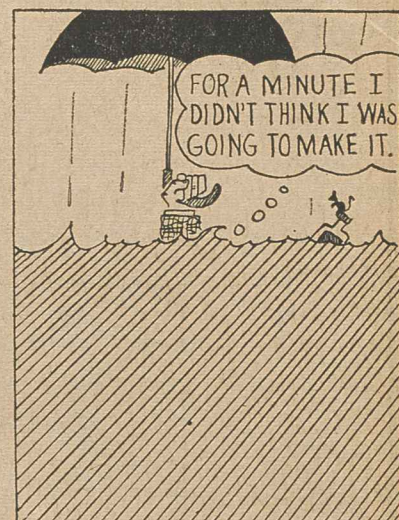
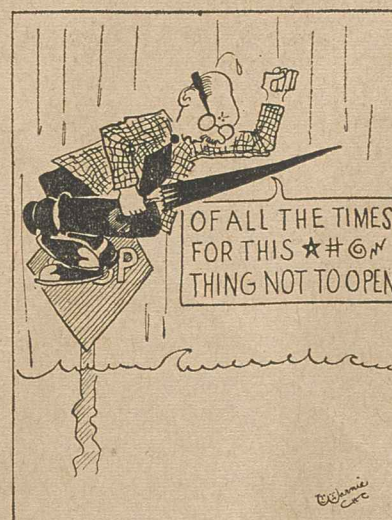
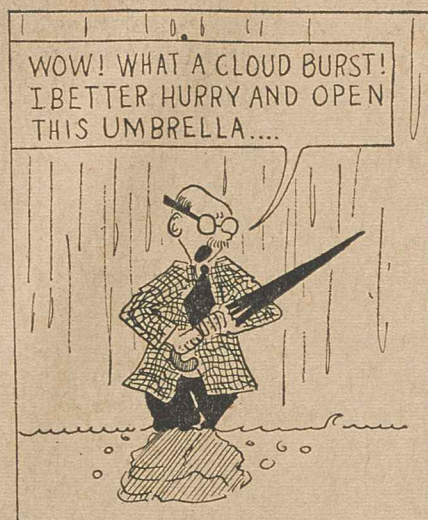
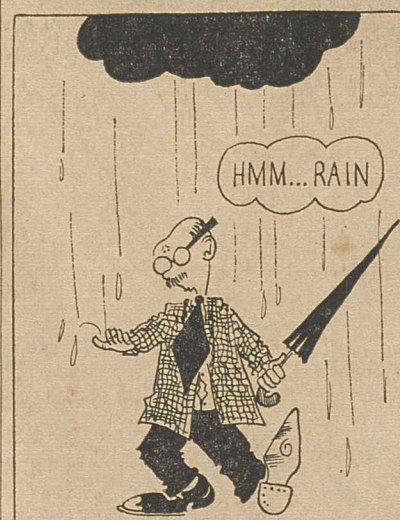
Throughout this year, with the able leadership of their officers, the I.S.A. has broadened its social, cultural, and personal horizons. In the social field, they have held a number of dances and get-togethers with the associations of other colleges. Furman University, among others, has contributed heavily by providing much needed female charm.

Despite its active social life, the association has found ample time and opportunity to develop its cultural interests. These activities, in the way of international suppers and foreign movies, have been successful thanks to the cooperation of the general student body.

The students, however, have found the personal contacts made during the bi-weekly meetings to be the most valuable. It has been through these friendships, that the members have developed a clear understanding of the world around them.

(Continued on page A-6)

PROFESSOR NUMBSKULL



By Warnie

Retiring Editor Views Campus Life

By BOBBY FERRELL
Tiger Feature Writer

Known to all readers of the Tiger as the Editor, Phil Crotwell has excelled in presenting to the students a clear and unbiased opinion on events and crucial

matters of interest to the students. In this position Phil has done a great job in keeping the Tiger the best college newspaper in South Carolina, bar none. He has put forth an undying effort to keep the students of Clemson

informed of the good and evil of every Clemson happening.

Phil, an Electrical Engineer major from Liberty came to Clemson because, "It was the best engineering school, was close to home and it offered AFROTC in which I wanted a commission. Also because it had a good football team."

In speaking on the student government for this year, Phil had this to say, "I think this year's student government did a really good job in that they came through with a new constitution.

I was disappointed because the financial review board did not get under way. I hope it will get a good start next year and I feel that the Tiger will work with them in any way. I feel that they should have some vote or representation, perhaps in the senate and not just in the Council of Club Presidents. The student government also did a good job on giving Freshmen car privileges on dance week-ends. The freshmen have not taken advantage of this as they should have."

When asked about fraternities and their future at Clemson, Phil stated, "I think they are the greatest thing to hit Clemson. They have a tendency to create a closeness of boys into a brotherhood. They bring about deep and sincere friendships rather than just temporary friends."

"The greatest mistake of Clemson fraternities would be for them to go national. The added prestige would not compensate for the loss of freedom of thought and added expenses. Clemson fraternities are now what we want. They are good socially, very active, and have a closeness to each other which would be erupted on a national plain."

Speaking on the changes at Clemson during the past four years, Phil stated, "As a freshman I didn't notice the drive of the administration to make Clemson great, but I do now. The alumni, the administration, the faculty, and students have been working hard to raise academic standards, and social activities and build up campus programs. New buildings have been raised and plans for an entirely new campus are being developed."

"The Tiger has been improved greatly in the past four years," states Phil when asked about the progress of this great newspaper. "During my freshman year the

Tiger was only five pages long, but in the following years it has improved until we now run eight pages, until our money runs out. We have more pictures, a better quality of writing, and we have developed vast improvements in our standards in lay-out." "The Tiger has been progressing every year and I'm sure it will under next year's staff. We have developed such things as special editions for Christmas, Homecoming, Clemson-Carolina game, dance week-ends and other special events."

"I don't think the students as a whole appreciate the Tiger as well as Taps and CDA and the money, work, and planning that goes into each. More students are needed to work on publications and I think students should take a more active interest in their school paper."

On the disbanding of the AF-ROTC Phil had this to say, "I don't like the idea of doing away with AFROTC though I can understand the reason for its being disbanded but I can't understand the administration for not trying

to get a new program to replace it. This will probably keep some future students from attending Clemson because many students attend college for the purpose of attaining a technical education."

After graduation Phil plans a career in the Air Force as a pilot after flight training. After returning from the Air Force he hopes to possibly teach high school.

REINARTZ

(Continued from page A-1)
the National Council of Churches, Chairman of the Agency's Pension Committee and Board and is a member of its Committee on Long-Range Planning and its General Committee on Business and Finance.

Mr. E. D. Stockman, Pastor of the Clemson Lutheran Church, stated: "I personally am happy that our church is able to bring to the campus a man of the stature of Dr. Reinartz, who is one of the most outstanding preachers of the Lutheran Church in America today."



OLD GRADS NEVER DIE

In just a matter of weeks many of you will be graduating — especially seniors.

You are of course eager to go out in the great world where opportunities are limitless and deans nonexistent. At the same time your hearts are heavy at the thought of losing touch with so many classmates you have come to know and love.

It is my pleasant task today to assure you that graduation need not mean losing touch with classmates; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock full of information about all your old buddies.



It was her second in four months.....

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my chiropractor, put the ocelot outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that pack or box never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am watching the television or playing buck euchre or knitting an afghan or reading Mad or enjoying any other fun-filled pursuit you might name — except, of course, spearfishing. But then, how much spearfishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and let me quote for you the interesting tidings about all my old friends and classmates:

Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for all us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spearfishing equipment and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted "Motorman of the Year" by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. "I owe it all to my brakeman," said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

Probably the most glamorous time of all us alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

Wilma "Deadeye" Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred "Sureshot" Quimby, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Good luck, Wilma and Fred!

Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Keep 'em flying!

* * *

Old grads, new grads, undergrads, all agree: The best new nonfilter cigarette in making a long year is the king-size Philip Morris Commanders. Welcome aboard!

Book Review

"This Hallowed Ground" Dipicts Northern Views Of Civil War

By GRAY GARWOOD
Tiger Feature Editor

Bruce Catton was born in Potosky, Michigan, in 1899. He attended Benzonia Academy in his early years and in 1916 entered Oberlin College. Deciding that his future lay in newspaper work he left Oberlin at the end of his Junior year. After six years of work with local papers he joined Newspaper Enterprise Association and remained there until the war. In 1941 he entered government work with the Department of Commerce and Interior. In 1952 he began to devote full time to his literary work. He is noted for such books as: War Lords of Washington, 1948; Mr. Lincoln's Army, 1951; Glory Road, 1953; A Stillness at Appomattox, 1953; and U. S. Grant and the Military Tradition, 1954.

Unity leads to coherence! How difficult it is to understand something when it is seen only in fragments. But, once these fragments are united into a coherent picture we can look at the entire work with understanding, and we can then see the vital significance of the individual pieces. It seems that Bruce Catton had this in mind when he gathered together the battles and the men who fought them into one book. THIS HALLOWED GROUND is the military history of America's greatest conflict presented from the Union side of the Civil War.

Operating on the belief that this was a revolution against the United States, the author aims to show the motivation behind Charleston's fatal shot that would "reverberate across the land and mark an end and a beginning."

Beginning with the attack on

Senator Charles Sumner, the author briefly carries his readers through what he considers to be the important events prior to the war: the Lawrence, Kansas, raid; John Brown's grim band of vengeance; and Lincoln's election to the Presidency.

Next, the early days of the war are described with the North's reaction to Fort Sumter. The general feeling seems to have been a "feeling of relief: the suspense is over." Troops were no problem at this time. The entire affair had taken on a holiday aspect in the North and thousands of young men poured into the recruiting stations in hopes of quick glory in what was expected to be quick combat.

Catton is in fine form when he attempts to depict the various leaders of the war. His visual description of little General McClellan is said to be the best ever done of this highly controversial figure. It is perhaps Catton's impartiality concerning McClellan's ability as a general that makes it so. Catton ignores no leader who had a contribution to make. General Scott, John Fremont, U. S. Grant, William Sherman, Pap Thomas, and many others are re-created on these pages and through their character Catton attempts to show why things happened as they did. Nor does he neglect the Southern generals and their effects on the war.

Of perhaps greater importance than these descriptions of the leaders is his treatment of the regular troops. He uses many contributions from family letters to illustrate their feelings about the war. For example, one veteran wrote home, "You load a man down with a sixty-pound knapsack, his gun and forty rounds of ammunition, a haver-

sack full of hardtack and sow belly, and a three-pint canteen full of water, then start the dust so thick you could taste it, and you have done the next thing to killing the man outright."

The war was divided into two theaters: the Eastern and the Western. It is with his chronologic treatment of the battles in these two theaters that the only does he describe the de-author appears at his best. Not tails leading up to the battle and the battle itself, but he adds vitality by sprinkling these accounts with terse comments from the leaders and the men.

During the battle of Chattanooga, Pap Thomas decided that Orchard Knob Hill would make a fitting burial ground for the dead. Not long after the fight had ended he issued an order calling for such and the chaplain in charge of the burial services asked him if he wanted to bury the dead men according to their states. Thomas replied, "No-no, mix 'em up, mix 'em up. I'm tired of states rights."

Then comes the final defeat at the brutal hands of William Sherman and his greedy marchers, and Lee's tragic surrender at Appomattox. "The final end would not be darkness. Somewhere, far beyond the night, there would be a brighter and a stronger light."

BELLE BARTH

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Peace observer This is the United Nations. The man? Special delegate Walter W. Falck of Severna Park, Maryland—representing *himself*...seeing how peace is waged. Walter Falck happens to be a regional manager of Nationwide Insurance. He is one of hundreds of Nationwide managers who visit the U.N. each year at company expense, as part of Nationwide's continuing effort to bring world affairs closer to the affairs of all of us.

Career hunting? Try the company that Walter Falck represents. Nationwide is a young company (35 years old) with new and *different* ideas. We operate in 27 states, with nearly three million policyholders, over 12,000 agents and employees, over \$390 million in total assets. Our rapid expansion has opened career positions for new representatives to sell *auto, fire, life, general insurance*... plus the opportunity to sell *mutual funds*. Earn while you learn—with advancement opportunities, job satisfaction. Like to work for this dynamic organization? Write: Dean W. Jeffers, V. P. Sales, Dept. C, Nationwide, Columbus 16, Ohio.



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Baseball Team Entertains Rollins Today



By TOMMY RISHER
Tiger Sports Editor

Old And New Sports

As outgoing sports editor I wish to thank a few individuals without whose help the sports pages of the TIGER would not have been possible. First of all, my thanks go to publicity director Bob Bradley for his information, pictures, and most of all, advice. To Mr. Gene Willimon, my thanks go for arranging the trips which I have taken with the teams. To Coach Frank Howard, for his advice, especially on the "spy ring" case. And last but not least, to the great staff that I had working behind me. (J. B. S.)

Beginning with this issue a new staff is taking over the responsibilities of the publication of the TIGER. Our former sports editor, Jim Stepp, is moving up to editor next year after doing a tremendous job as sports editor this year. There was not a harder working person anywhere, as he continually sacrificed his time for this newspaper.

As sports editor next year I hope that I can in some way approach the magnificent job that he did. My staff and myself will do our best to put out an interesting sports page for you. It certainly looks as if an interesting year is ahead in Clemson sports.

Spring Sports See Improvement

The last phase of spring sports is under way at Clemson this weekend and the early part of next week. This has been a disappointing spring for the Tiger sports fans. Only the golf team has been a winner, while the baseball team has about broken even. However, when you look at the freshman records in track, baseball, tennis and golf, there is a promise of a bright future.

Among these, the tennis team should see the most improvement. The freshmen have lost only two matches and have several outstanding players. Doug Stewart and Malloy Evans, who placed first and second in the state freshman tournament, are strong players who are sure to see a lot of action next year. Add to these a good doubles team in Dick Pregnall and Fred Craft, and you have the making of a sound team. In addition to all these fine freshmen, Bobby Burns, one of the top players in the state, was bounked this year and should be one of the strongest players around.

After a slow start, the baseball team has come on strong and has not been beaten in the last six games. The biggest noise has been Mac Ogburn, who hit six home runs in one day, and since then, has been hitting them with regularity.

Congratulations are in store for the freshman track team which has done such a tremendous job this season in the face of some difficulties that they have faced. The main difficulty has been the lack of depth, but the team just doubled up in some events and came out on top all the way to the state meet. Here they were eked out by Furman, although they captured six first places. The quality of the freshman should greatly help the varsity next year.

Possible Majorettes?

In this column a few months back the names of Aggie and Sally Pritchard were mentioned. These two girls are outstanding junior class majorettes at Dreher High School in Columbia. They both have expressed a desire to attend Clemson College in later years. Since these girls have proven their ability by the awards and honors which they have received, we think that after another year of experience at Dreher, they should certainly be a great asset to the Clemson College Tiger Band. Mr. Butler, check these girls' situation and see what you can do in order to help them.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

BASEBALL

May 12—Rollins	Here
May 13—North Carolina	Away
May 15—Furman	Away

TRACK

May 12-13—A. C. C. Meet	Away
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GOLF

May 11—North Carolina	Away
May 12-13—A. C. C. Tournament	Away

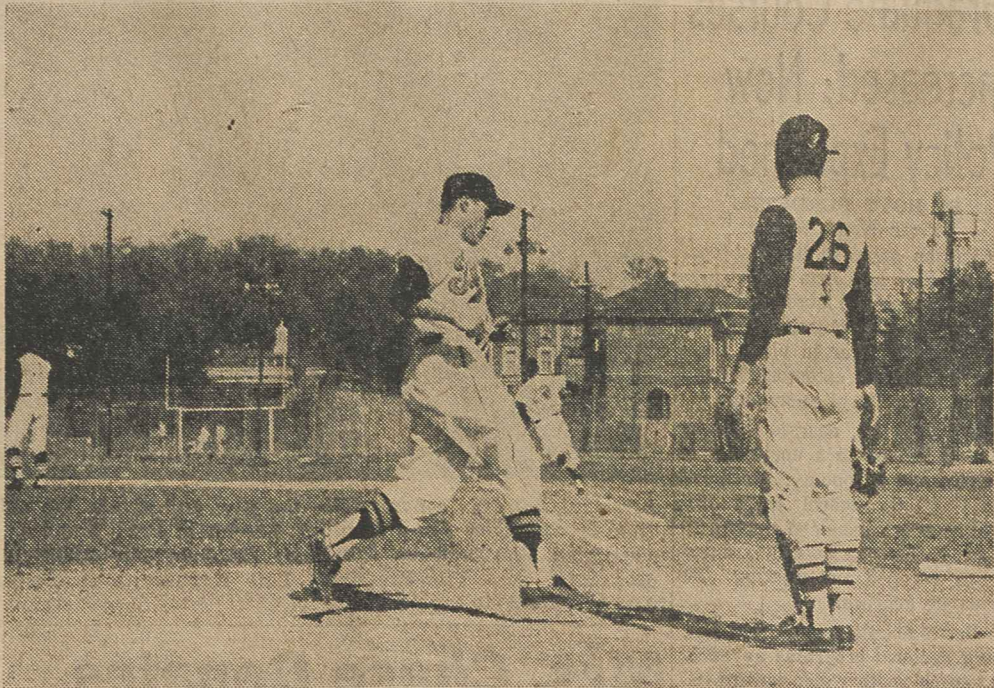
TENNIS

May 11-13—A. C. C. Meet	Away
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Pete's Drive-In
No. 5

Anderson, South Carolina

Another Run For The Tigers



Joey Bishop adds another run in recent victory over Furman as Furman catcher looks on hopelessly. (Tiger Sports Photo by Jerry Stafford)

Clemson Fourth

Furman Squeezes By Citadel In Winning State Track Meet

Furman's track team won the state track meet last Saturday by edging out the Citadel by $\frac{1}{4}$ of a point. It was the first state title for the Hurricane in 35 years. It marked the climax of Furman's track buildup that started when Chuck Rohe took over as track coach.

Furman led with 52 $\frac{1}{2}$ points, while Citadel was next with 52 $\frac{1}{2}$ points. South Carolina was third with 42 $\frac{1}{2}$ points, while Clemson was a distant fourth with 15 points. Presbyterian was the only other team in the meet, and they managed only three points.

Clemson's lack of points can be explained in part by the complete lack of depth. Because of this, there were several events in which the Tigers did not even enter a man. It was hoped that by entering each man in only one event, that they might walk off with some first places.

Such was not the case though, as two second places by Fred Whittemore in the discus and

Track records fell in several events. First Dan Upton of USC

Mural Softballers Enter Last Phase

Intramural soft ball has entered the finals in nearly every individual league. Next the winners of each league will play to determine the intramural champion. Play in the finals will begin as soon as all the league champions have been determined.

In tournament A the DKA Deacons defeated 8th Barracks in the second game of a doubleheader, to take the championship. In tournament B Phi Psi and E5 Orange were to meet for that championship. In tournament C Littlejohn Apartments defeated Union County in both games of a doubleheader to win their tournament.

Tournament D had F-3 and the Low-Staters in the finals. In tournament E the play had just reached the quarter finals with Chester County, Pre - Fabs, Greenville County, and F-2 still in the running. Rain has halted several games in this bracket.

Thus it will be the DKA Deacon, the Littlejohn Apartments, and the winners of the other three leagues in the finals. This play will probably begin next week. Every one that can should go out and support his favorite team as they play for the championship.

Final Issue Next Week

Students are reminded that next week's issue of THE TIGER will be the final one for the 1961-62 school year. All clubs, organizations, fraternities, etc., are asked to submit news, articles or notices pertaining to the last few days of school, the summer months or the first of September before 9 p.m. Tuesday. All items for publication in the last issue must be in by this deadline, however, the staff of THE TIGER will be happy to accept any articles prior to this deadline.

The first issue of THE TIGER of the 1961-62 school term will be distributed as a Welcome Freshman issue before all regular students have returned to the campus. Regular schedules for THE TIGER will be resumed after the freshman issue.

Wherever You Go ---

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Victory Over Floridians May Mean Winning Season

By BOBBY COWSERT
Tiger Sports Writer

Baseball season is rapidly coming to a close. For the Clemson Tigers the season has been a long grueling one, and much to the disappointment of the fans, an unsuccessful one, but the team had a bunch of sophomores that gained experience in the tough ACC play, and next year, the Bengals should be in the race for conference honors from the beginning.

Today the highly respected Rollins College baseball team from Winter Park, Florida is here to complete a two day stand. The same two teams met in the first game yesterday, and those of you who saw it know that today's game should really be a good one. This is the last weekend for our Tigers on their home diamond, so let's get out and show them that we are behind them all the way.

Leading Joe Justice's team in the games at Tigertown are outfielders Doug Baxendale and Mike

Cortese. Both of these boys have been on the NAIA all-tournament team for the past two years. The top infielder is Ronnie Brown, the second baseman, who was the only sure starting infielder when the season opened for the Tars. Rollins has a good one-two-three pitching staff with Ken Salmon, Ralph Tanchuk, and Waylon Lee.

Salmon composed a ERA of 1.461 last season while Tanchuk had a very respectable 1.98 ERA. Rollins has been a top baseball threat in the NAIA for the past several seasons, and this year has outstanding 18-9 won-lost record. Tanchuk will probably get the starting nod from Coach Justice in the game here. Gene Harbeson or Dave Olson are expected to be Coach Wilhelm's choice, but the rained-out game with Georgia on Tuesday could result in Wilhelm going with Damon Vincent.

Clemson has only three more baseball games left and Coach Wilhelm is hoping his hitters and

pitchers will get together and assure another winning season for the Tigers. In the first dozen games of the season Clemson was averaging nearly 9.5 runs per game and the opponents a little over seven a game.

Here in the last few games the pitching has tightened up but the hitting has not been coming through. Tiger hurlers have given up less than fifty runs in the last ten games but Clemson is 4-6 in those outings. A good example of the hard luck that the mound corps has gone through are in the games that were played in North Carolina. Damon Vincent lost a three hitter to N. C. State and a five hitter to Wake Forest while Gene Harbeson dropped a five hitter to Duke.

Dave Lynn is the leading Bengal hitter, although he had only two hits in three games last week. The husky catcher is batting .371. Shortstop Elmo Lam follows Lynn at the plate

with a .346 average. Second Baseman Pete Ayoub collected seven hits last week and jumped his mark to .338. Jack Veronee rounds out the .300 hitters with .319.

Lam has scored 24 runs and collected 27 hits as well as having six doubles and three triples to lead in all of these departments. Lynn has batted six homers in an effort to repeat as ACC home-run king. Lynn and Veronee are tied in the RBI race with 18 apiece.

MSA Elects Officers

Clemson College Married Students Association elected officers May 2 to lead the club during the 1961-62 year. They are as follows:

President, John Bankhead; vice president, Gary Boggs; Secretary, Tom Fincher; Treasurer, Ted Burgess; Parliamentarian, Carl Larrimore; Disciplinary, Lee Stoudermire; Senior Representative, Ted Blackwell and Junior Representative, Hugh Leitzey. The next meeting of the MSA will be Tuesday. All married students are cordially invited to attend by these new officers.

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ROTC Recognition Day Scheduled

Army And Air Force Cadets Receive Top Military Awards

Armed forces and ROTC Recognition Day will be held at 4 P. M. Thursday on Bowman Field. The combined Army and Air Force ROTC Cadet Corps will present the program which is in conjunction with United States Armed Forces Day which is celebrated all over the nation.

Featured events will be drill exhibitions by the Clemson College Pershing Rifles and the Air Force and Army Freshmen Drill Platoons. The Pershing Rifles, under the leadership of Cadet Capt. William Brant of Allendale, have been recognized on many occasions for their exhibitions. For the past several years they have received top honors in the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C., and have won many honors in regional meets.

Air Force Cadets to receive awards for outstanding achievement with others to be announced are: Cadet Lt. Col. Robert Odum, Cadet Major Benjamin R. Briggs, Cadet Capt. James A. Eddings, Cadet Capt. Joe B. Maffett, Cadet Newman L. Hutchison, Cadet Capt. William B. Abbott, Cadet Eddie Anderson, Cadet Marion Gravely, Cadet Alexander Stanton and Cadet Carl Batton.

Army Cadets receiving

awards are: Cadet Colonel Archie Rodgers, Cadet Captain George Pressley, Cadet First Sergeant Robert Dansby, Cadet Joe Hughes, Cadet David Mauney, Cadet Major Robert Hill, Cadet Capt. William Brant, Cadet M-Sgt. Marvi Moore, Cadet Sergeant Major Wendell Black, Cadet Victor Velazquez, Cadet Major James Youngblood, Cadet Capt. Donald Greer, Cadet Sergeant Robert Coleman and Cadet Sergeant James Belk.

Commander of Troops for the parade ceremony will be Air Force Cadet Colonel Harvey Newton of Hartsville and the Army ROTC Cadet Brigade will be commanded by Cadet Colonel Archie Rogers of Georgetown. Also honored during the parade ceremony will be the girls selected as Honorary Cadet Colonel. (Continued on page B-4)



ARCHIE D. RODGERS, III

Graduate Courses Increased; New Policy Explained

By HOYT BURDETTE
Tiger News Writer

Clemson awarded its first doctoral degree last June and at present, 17 graduate students are working on this objective — nine in chemistry, four in plant pathology, three in entomology, and one in agricultural economics.

In September, courses will be offered leading to a doctorate in physics and agronomy. Dean of the Graduate School Hugh Macaulay also announced that more than 130 Clemson students are presently enrolled and working for graduate degrees.

Dr. Macaulay stated that the new doctoral programs advance Clemson another step toward its goal of providing opportunities in top-flight graduate study for residents of the state. "There is great need for highly trained persons to meet the needs of South Carolina's schools and Colleges for teachers and the demands of its industry for research leaders," the dean added. Seventy-five superior students are now being awarded research and teaching assistantships on the competitive basis.

With the completion of the new physics building next fall, advancement of study and research will be increased in physics, said Dr. Lorenzo Huff, head of the physics department. "We have been improving our staff for a number of years and next fall we will have a qualified staff, the necessary equipment and room to offer a program leading to the doctorate. We are always on the alert to bring in graduate students we hope will be of Ph.D. caliber. All but five of my probable staff of 15 in September will hold the doctoral degree and two of the five," Dr. Huff added, "plan to study for theirs."

Dr. Huff emphasized the need in South Carolina for graduates with doctoral degrees in physics; he stated that Clemson needs at least three more at present. There is a continuing demand in industry for qualified personnel to carry out programs in pure physics research and applied physics.

Dr. Ulysses Jones, head of the agronomy and soils department, reports that one graduate student is working for the doctorate in his field and more are expected to enroll next fall. Twelve members in this department have doctoral degrees. Mr. Jones had this to say: "Clemson has a good foundation for an agronomy doctoral program. Many of our professors are outstanding, nationally recognized men. The agronomy and soils laboratories are adequate for use in graduate study. We have three soils labs in addition to a laboratory for radioactive studies. Students with a professor in charge will conduct work programs in soil and fertilizer studies."

Ten modern greenhouses and the spacious Clemson soil laboratories which rank among the best equipped in the nation are ready for use by advanced students as well as the newly established 2,200 acre Simpson Experiment Station near Pendleton, designed for field plot research.

Dr. Jones predicts a continuing demand for students with the doctoral degree in agronomy because of the need for increasing food production and soil and water conservation.

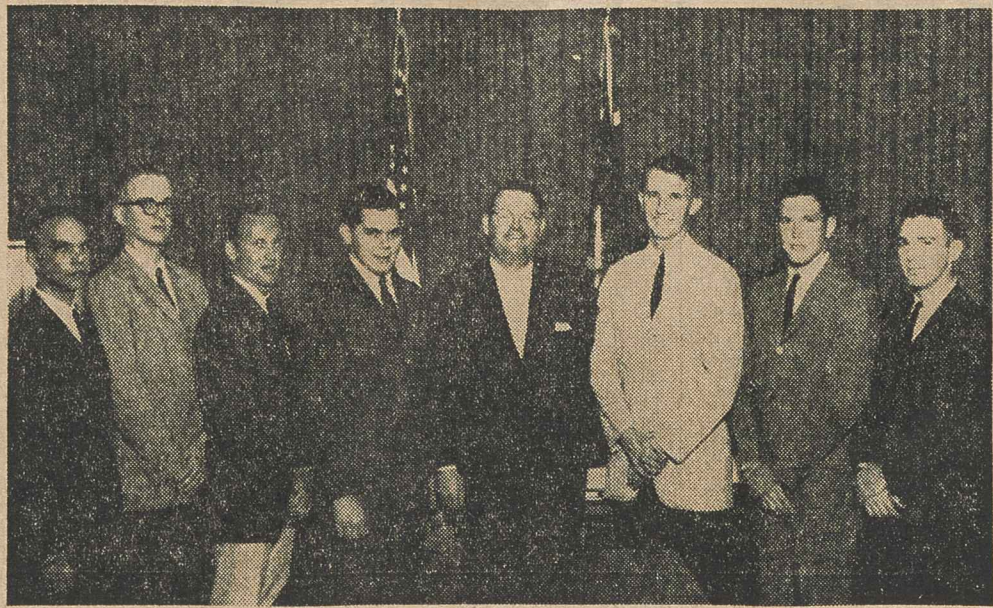
There will be no such mark as a passing score. Different projects will require different abilities and someone who scores low in one area may score so well in others that he becomes the ideal person to pick for assignment.

Nicholas Hobbs, Director of Selection for the Peace Corps, said "A Peace Corps volunteer must first of all be competent. He must be able to do a job well. These tests will measure job competence. Later tests and interviews will assess personality qualifications."

"The tests are designed to measure an individual's capabilities regardless of the extent of his schooling. Indeed, the Peace Corps wants practical people with basic skills."

The total testing time is estimated at five and a half hours. The results will be scored by the Educational Testing Service.

Old And New Student Body Officers



President Edwards congratulates the new and thanks the old student body officers. Shown from left to right: Jerry Lominax, Secretary; Fred Hughes, Treasurer; Don Heilig, Vice-President; Bob Newton, President; Dr. Edwards; Angus MacGregor, past President; Bob Lawrence, past Vice-President; Phil Kennedy, past Secretary-Treasurer. (News Photo by Jerry Stafford)

Frosh Auto Policy Set

Freshmen who desire to bring automobiles on the campus for the dance weekend and who wish to retain them until the end of the semester may obtain a free temporary parking permit. These permits are available at the Traffic Office.

Also, students who wish to bring automobiles on the campus for taking luggage and clothing home at the end of the semester may obtain free parking permits to bring them next weekend.

Cooperation of the student in obtaining permits prior to actually bringing their cars on the campus for any purpose, as well as parking properly while on the campus, is strongly urged by Office of Student Affairs. Violators will be prosecuted. Those who do not obtain permits will be fined \$5.00.

JR.-SR.

(Continued from page A-1) should be a weekend all dancers will enjoy because we do have two top-flight bands. Enthusiasm has been very good so far and we expect a large turnout tonight and tomorrow night.

Both dances will be held in the College Dining Hall. Tonight's dance will begin at 9 o'clock and ends at 1 p.m. Tomorrow's dance will begin at 8 and ends at midnight.

Mrs. Chase Donates Books To Library

Clemson College Library has been donated 60 books by Mrs. Margaret Chase Behrend of Carmel, Calif. Among them are volumes about Albert Schweitzer, Bernard Berenson, Walt Whitman and many others. Also included was a photograph of Thomas Henry Huxley.

Over the years, Mrs. Behrend has made many donations to Clemson including hundreds of scientific and technical books which were collected by her late husband, Bernard Arthur Behrend, a noted scholar and inventor. She also donated many recent editions, family letters and manuscripts of Thomas Huxley, the latter being displayed in the Archives Room.

Most of the Behrend collection is kept in the science and technology section of the library where a portrait of Mr. Behrend hangs, but some of the more valuable sixteenth and seventeenth century editions are in the rare books collections.

During an informal jam session in the music room last semester, the future members of the group wandered in and began making music in their various capacities. After further practice the group formed the "Naturals" and have since become a favorite campus combo.

In their first major appearance, this year's Tigerama, the group secured first place. Since then they have performed at the Coker Junior Follies, banquets, and other activities. They are currently scheduled to conduct a 30 minute radio program for WKLY in Hartwell, Georgia.

Some of the numbers performed by the group are "Run-away," "Good, Good Lovin'," "Love is a Many Splendored Thing," and many others.

Professor Wins Science Award

Dr. Floyd Brownley, Jr., professor of chemistry and head of the department of chemistry and geology at Clemson, has been awarded a Senior Visiting Fellowship to universities in England and Ireland. The fellowship, announced by the National Science Foundation, is sponsored by the Organization for European Economic Co-operation; it will enable Dr. Brownley to study graduate programs in these two countries.

Dr. Brownley graduated from Wofford College and received his M.S. degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and his Ph.D. from Florida State University. Dr. Brownley has done research in the analytical chemistry field of fluoride determination.

ISA

(Continued from page A-3) We feel certain that with the able leadership of the advisor, Mr. Conis, and the president Victor Velazquez, the Association will soar to even greater heights.

Chronicle Officers



Officers of the newly activated Clemson Chronicle are shown above talking over the coming issue. It will appear on the Loggia this coming Tuesday, May 16. Shown are: Bill Metts, Humor Editor; Ted Wheeler, Editor-in-Chief; and John Coyle, Feature Editor. Second row: Bobby Wiley, member of Board of Critics; Dick Magill, Chairman of Board of Critics; Mike Melock, member of Critics; and Edwin Shealy, member of Critics. Not shown: Jerry Stafford, Photo Editor; John Bradley, Staff Member; Herman A. Smith, Staff Member. (Tiger News Photo by Jerry Stafford)

Peace Corps Tests Begin Soon

Candidates for the Peace Corps who want to begin their service this summer will be tested May 27 or June 5 for their fitness for one project already announced and others now being explored.

The Peace Corps is actively recruiting for engineers, surveyors, geologists, teachers of English as a second language, community development workers and agricultural extension workers.

Liberal arts graduates will be particularly qualified for openings in the teaching of English and in community development. The Peace Corps will provide the special training they will need in the project to which they are assigned.

The Peace Corps Entrance Test can also be taken by anyone interested in joining the

Corps at any time in the future.

Surveyors, geologists and civil engineers are needed for surveying a secondary road system in parts of Tanganyika, a project announced last week by President Kennedy. Similar skills will be needed in projects in other countries.

Robert Sargent Shriver, Director of the Peace Corps, said one of the greatest demands will be for people to teach English.

"We have received many queries from liberal arts graduates asking where they could fit into the Peace Corps," Shriver said.

"They believe that because they are not expert with a slide rule, they have no function to perform."

After the administration of this first test, there will be a special

testing of liberal arts and teachers' college graduates for teaching of English, biology, chemistry, physics and mathematics in secondary schools.

Peace Corps candidates can take one or both tests. The second test will be given June 5.

Candidates will take the Peace Corps Entrance Test for a measure of intelligence and learning ability, for knowledge of American history, institutions and values, for language aptitude or achievement and for job competence.

They will complete a biographical data blank and a health inventory.

Optional tests will measure their skills in such areas as teaching ability, farming and animal husbandry, basic mechanical engineering, basic health and child care.

There will be no such mark as a passing score. Different projects will require different abilities and someone who scores low in one area may score so well in others that he becomes the ideal person to pick for assignment.

Nicholas Hobbs, Director of Selection for the Peace Corps, said "A Peace Corps volunteer must first of all be competent. He must be able to do a job well. These tests will measure job competence. Later tests and interviews will assess personality qualifications."

"The tests are designed to measure an individual's capabilities regardless of the extent of his schooling. Indeed, the Peace Corps wants practical people with basic skills."

The total testing time is estimated at five and a half hours. The results will be scored by the Educational Testing Service.

PR's Take Award

Clemson's Pershing Rifles climaxed a successful year by winning the 4th Regimental Drill Meet May 6, in Atlanta. Excelling the 8 companies in the competition, the Pershing Rifles were awarded the George A. Douglas Award.

This award was originated at Clemson in 1957 by former military science professor Col. George A. Douglas. The award is passed on to the winner of each years competition unless the same unit wins it three years in a row; in which case they get to keep the award permanently. This year marks the first time Clemson has received the award.

Leadership of the Pershing Rifles consists of Cadet Capt. Stanley Brant, leader; Cadet 1st Lt. Fred Hughes, Executive Officer; 2nd Lt. Bobby Dansby, Operations Officer; and 2nd Lt. Jim Caughman, Public Information Officer.

First place was secured by the Pershing Rifles in winning first place in the 22-5 platoon and

fancy platoon competition and placing high in basis and advanced individual quiz and drill competition.

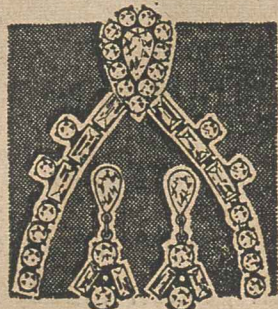
Other activities of the Pershing Rifles in the past year include: parades, football appearances, and other special exhibitions. The unit placed third in parade competition and ninth in drill competition out of 33 drill teams which appeared at the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington.

Both the Army and Air Force Freshman Drill Teams have been formed into a Pershing Pledge Platoon to compete for positions in next years Pershing Rifles. Eliminations of next year's unit will be held Wednesday. Any student interested in trying out should contact either Stan Brant or Fred Hughes in C-618 before Tuesday.

Gifts For

MOTHER'S DAY

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14K Gold Charms
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The Country Gentlemen's Jewelers

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JOYCE TAYLOR

SPECIAL LATE SHOW
Fri. Night, May 12
1 Show Only, 10:30 P. M.
"GIRL IN ROOM 13"
BRIAN DONLEVY

Sun. and Mon., May 14 and 15
"SAVAGE INNOCENTS"
ANTHONY QUINN
Tuesday, May 16
"CARTHAGE IN FLAMES"
Technicolor

Wed.-Sat., May 17-20
"ABSENT MINDED PROFESSOR"

LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Don't let exams upset you. After all, there are worse things—distemper, hunger, insatiable thirst.



Dear Dr. Frood: Shouldn't we spend our millions on education instead of a race to the moon? Taxpayer

DEAR TAXPAYER: And let the Communists get all that cheese?

Dear Dr. Frood: What would you say about a rich father who makes his boy exist on a measly \$150 a week allowance? Angered

DEAR ANGERED: I would say, "There goes a man I'd like to call Dad."

Dear Dr. Frood: How can I keep from bawling like a baby when they hand me my diploma? Emotional

DEAR EMOTIONAL: Simply concentrate on twirling your mortarboard tassel in circles above your head, and pretend you are a helicopter.

Dear Dr. Frood: What's the best way to open a pack of Luckies: Rip off the whole top, or tear along one side of the blue sticker? Freshman

DEAR FRESHMAN: Rip? Tear? Why, open a pack of Luckies as you would like to be opened yourself.



FROOD REVEALS SECRET: After exhaustive study and research, Dr. Frood claims to have discovered the reason why college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. His solution is that the word "Collegiates" contains precisely the same number of letters as Lucky Strike—a claim no other leading cigarette can make!

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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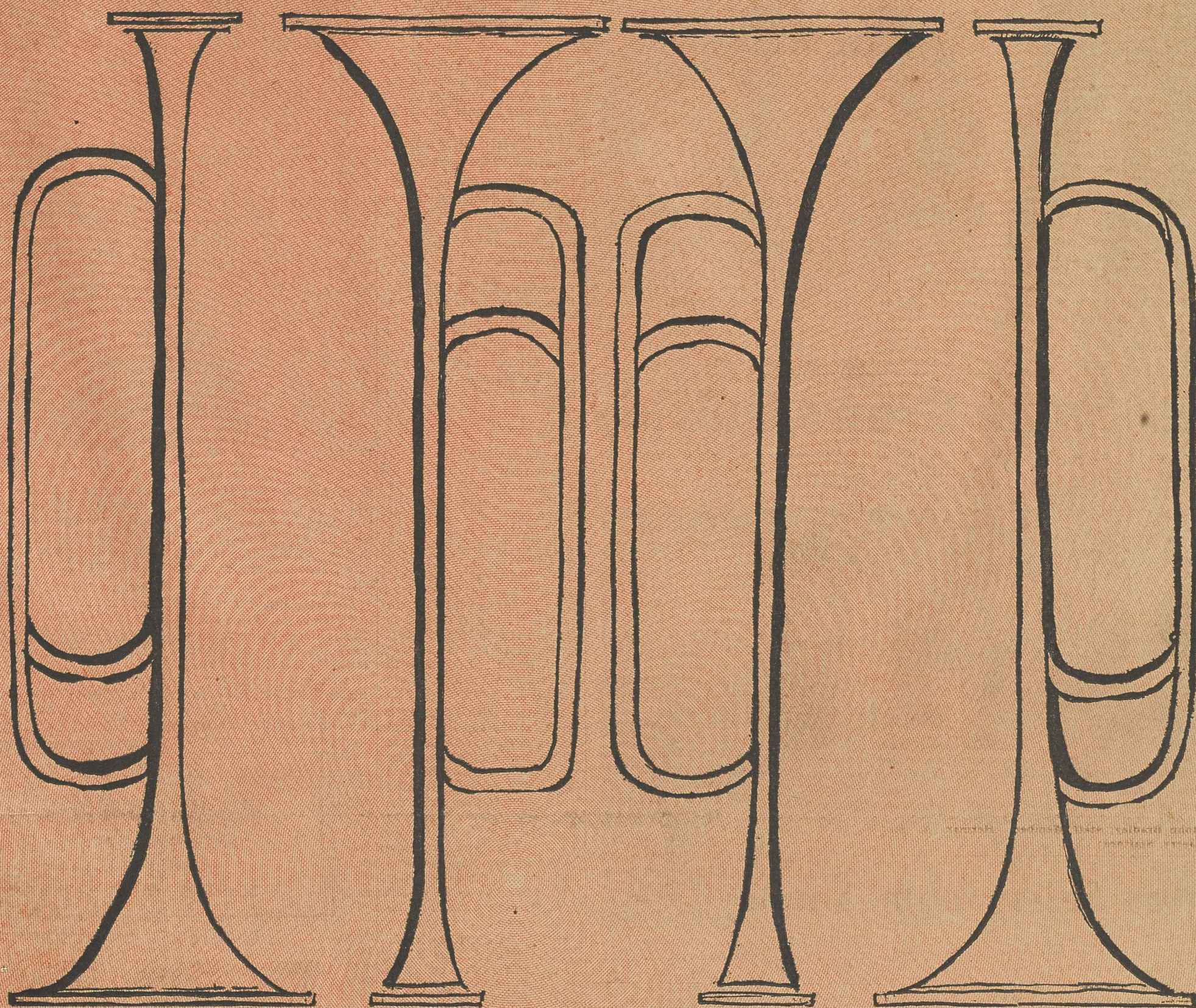
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Man's Profit!

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The Dance Section Tiger

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1961



T

A

P

S

Taps, Junior-Senior Weekend 1961

See Inside For Tiger, CDA and Taps Sponsors, Graduate List and Other Dance Stories

Junior-Senior Features Eventful Weekend

CDA Sponsors For The Weekend



Sponsors for the CDA senior staff members for the 1961 Taps Junior-Senior Weekend are (top row left to right) Miss Katherine Williams, Converse College, for Dick Harvin, President; Miss Furman Ivey, Greenville, for Jerry Fuller, Vice President; Mrs. Edna Powell, Clemson, for Kenneth Powell, Treasurer; Mrs. Jane Boney, Clemson, for John Boney, Placing Chairman; Mrs. Eleanor Simms, Clemson, for Johnny Simms, Publicity Chairman; Miss Linda Abbott, Coker College, for George Johnson, Floor Chairman; Miss Pat Pearce, Converse College, for Rhett Sanders, Alternus.

Phi Kapp's' Fame Grows Quickly

By BOBBY FERRELL
Tiger Feature Writer

The Phi Kapp's—Since being introduced to the Clemson student body in the 1961 Junior Follies this popular fraternity singing group has weaved its way to one of the top spots in Clemson entertainment.

Organized this year to participate in the Fraternity Sing contest this group of fraternity brothers have won the hearts of many at Junior Follies, Ladies Man Contest, Fraternity parties, Fraternity sing, Senior Day's lawn party, and other various and sundry campus functions.

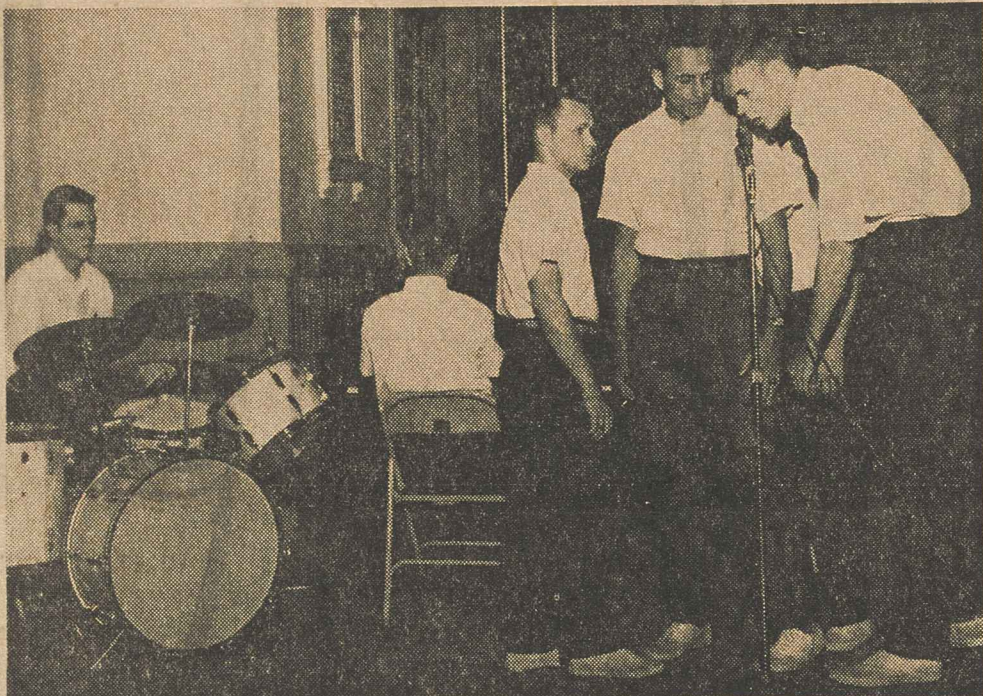
The Phi Kapp's consist of singers Emerson Byrd, Jakey Wiechel, Willie Stephenson, and Speight Byrd. Emerson Byrd, considered the runt of the unit, sings second tenor, plays the saxophone and is an Industrialville. He also plays with the Management major from Harts-Junglaers, a musical group on campus.

Singing lead and baritone is Willie Stephenson, the girls' favorite and an Industrial Management major from Rock Hill. The first tenor and player of the left-handed guitar is Jakey Wiechel, a mechanical engineer major from Atlanta, Georgia.

The rear of the group, I mean, bringing up the rear of the group is bass man, Speight "Rater" Byrd, the comedian from Rock Hill, also plays the harmonica and says he can't wait until they start working on some good Jimmy Reed (drinking) music. His future plans include graduation and making enough money singing with the Phi Kapp's to buy a new squirrel gun.

These four make up the fabulous Phi Kapp's who have through hard work, practice, and sheer ability worked their way up toward the goal of good music and humor. They state that they like working together in planning programs, practicing, performing, or just passing the time away singing. The group plans to sing as much as possible in Clemson activities as well as at other colleges as the opportunity presents itself. The Phi Kapp's also have the desire to go professional during the summer months with a

"Mother-In-Law"



Performing at the "Ladies Man" contest are (left to right) Bill Chelf, drums; Bob Yates, Piano; Emerson Byrd, Willie Stephenson, Jackie Wiechel, and Speight Bird singing. (Tiger Photo by Jerry Stafford)

distinct urge to perform at night clubs and other establishments of the same nature.

The Phi Kapp's are backed by five indispensable musicians headed by Bill Wingate on the guitar. They also include Baynard Ellis and his wailing saxophone, Bob Yates on the piano, Bill "Goat" Chelf on the drums and Danny Folendore on the trumpet. Without these talented accompanists, the Phi Kapp's would cease to exist.

The group sings popular recordings as well as their own various selections of which many will have to be censored to permit the boys to appear on stage. Some of the songs the Phi Kapp's specialize in are "Mother-in-Law," their most popular number, "So Fine," "Love is a Many Splendored Thing," and many others which are popular and have been added to by the Phi Kapp's special touch of humor.

In speaking on Fraternities, the group had this to say:

"We're very much interested in fraternities, because each of us feels to be an integral part of our own, Phi Kappa Delta. We were organized to enter the Fraternity Sing to help Mu Beta Psi and to further the name of frats on campus through as many mediums as possible — music is just one way fraternities can serve."

"As for our future as a group, we plan to sing as much as possible for church socials, sewing circles and money or any other negotiable items."

"We feel we have a good group and think we could do well playing for dances and other social gatherings due to the favorable reactions we have received from the troops here on campus."

SENIORS

(Continued from page A-1)

the clubs that have not paid their TAPS bill will not be able to receive books until payment is made.

MOTHER

(Continued from page A-1)

Youngs have two children and live in Houston, Texas. Mrs. Edwards' only son is Edward (Ned) Willey, who is an English instructor at Clemson. Mrs. Edwards also has a step-daughter, Jane Edwards, who married Bob Bailey, also a Tiger football star.

Mrs. Edwards loves to travel and has enjoyed two trips to Europe and trips to South America. As a result of her South American trips, she takes an active interest in the foreign students attending Clemson, especially the students from South America.

"My interest in the welfare of young people was developed by working as assistant to the director of Camp Deerwood, a girl camp located near Brevard, N. C. Mrs. Edwards said, "My girls were attending Camp Deerwood and I enjoyed working there as much as I have enjoyed any other work."

Saturday Nite Features Jill, Chas. Barnet

By GRAY GARWOOD
Tiger Feature Editor

The Taps Junior-Senior Dance Saturday night will feature Miss Jill Corey, one of the busiest as well as one of the most successful performers in the entertainment industry. Many of you are very familiar with her work as a recording artist for Columbia Records and with her additional work on television, radio, motion pictures, and the theatre where she has made her mark as both a song stylist and as a dramatic actress.

Seven years ago, this pert and lively young brown headed lass was singing with a dance band in the Pittsburgh area earning six dollars for a nights work.

In October of 1953, she was discovered by the manager of a small radio station near Pittsburgh who just happened to hear one of Miss Corey's, band-singing performances. Delighted with the musical quality of her light singing voice, he immediately arranged to have a tape recording session with Miss Corey. These tapes he sent to a friend, Jim Winston, sales manager for Columbia Record's Pittsburgh distributor and Winston in turn mailed the tapes to Mr. Mitch Miller who is, in addition to being a popular recording artist, Columbia's Director of Popular Artists and Repertoire.

He also was delighted with Miss Corey's voice and he wired Jill to fly to New York for a personal audition. This audition proved to be very successful for she was promptly signed to an exclusive Columbia recording contract. This was followed by another audition for the television star Dave Garroway who was looking for a singer for his new network television show. She was signed for this job and soon became a regular performer due to her widespread charm and appeal to the millions in the audiences all over this nation.

From this point, Jill has been on the steady climb to a most profitable career on such shows as Garroway at Large, Your Hit Parade, and later her own disc jockey program over fifty radio stations. This show, The Jill Corey Show, was seen by agents of the National Guard and they liked her fresh approach enough to ask her to let them sponsor the series — the first such series to be utilized by a government agency for recruiting purposes.

In 1958, Jill starred in her initial film effort, "Senior Prom," for Columbia Pictures and due to the success of this first venture, she has plans for another film in the very near future. Her interest in the theatre has been whetted by appearances on Climax as well as starring roles in summer stock productions of "High Button

JIM STEPP

(Continued from page A-1)

staff for two years.

The new Editor of the TIGER, in commenting on next year's paper, said, "The entire staff is looking forward to next year with one idea in mind — a better TIGER." He stated that the new Senior Staff, under the supervision of the former one, was in charge of this issue and the next one of the TIGER before taking over on their own next September.

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

Friday, May 12
"THE ALAMO"
JOHN WAYNE
RICHARD WIDMARK
In Color

Saturday, May 13
"ALIAS
JESSE JAMES"

Saturday, May 13 — Monday
and Tuesday, May 15 and 16
"CINDERELLA"
JERRY LEWIS
ANNA MARIA ALBERGHETTI
In Color

Wednesday-Thursday
May 17-18
"GO NAKED IN
THE WORLD"

GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA
In Color

Monday-Saturday Afternoon
ADULTS — 60c
STUDENTS — 50c
Children (under 14) 25c
Saturday Night
ADULTS & STUDENTS — 75c

Vocalist For Junior-Senior



JILL COREY

Shoes" and "The Reluctant Debutante."

Jill has also appeared in night spots throughout the country, including clubs in Las Vegas, Pittsburgh, Miami Beach and New York.

Appearing with Jill for this Saturday dance will be Charlie Barnet whose interpretation of modern jazz was considered revolutionary and ten years ahead of its time. He received his training in the jazz school down on Basin Street in the heart of the New Orleans French Quarter and not long after made his

first success at the New York Famous Door. His exciting and original recordings soon caught on all over the nation and made him and his music a favorite everywhere.

Now, a veteran of two decades in the band business, Barnet, one of the most colorful and handsome

of the jaz maestros, is currently presenting the most entertaining organizations of his career and the combination of his music and Jill Corey's voice and lively looks should really give you lads and lasses an evening of fine entertainment that you won't soon forget.

WHILE VISITING
WINTHROP COLLEGE
See The
PARK INN GRILL
FOR FINE FOOD

#5 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation.

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: Do you favor coeds wearing Bermuda shorts to class?
Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #2: (MEN) How much money do you spend on a Saturday night date, on the average?
(WOMEN) How much money do you estimate your date spends on your Saturday night date, on the average?
Answer: Less than \$3 _____ \$3-\$9 _____ \$10-\$14 _____
\$15-\$20 _____ Over \$20 _____

Question #3: Do you favor an elective speed-up system to allow qualifying for a BS or a BA in three years?
Answer: Favor speed-up system _____ Don't favor speed-up system _____

Question #4: Check the occasions when you're most likely to smoke more than usual:
Answer: In class _____ On a date _____ At sports events _____
Under stress and strain _____ Listening to music _____
Watching TV _____ On week ends at home _____
At bull sessions _____ While studying _____
After studying _____

UNLOCK A NEW WORLD OF FRESH SMOKING PLEASURE—
Start Fresh with L&M ... Stay Fresh with L&M

L&M Campus Opinion
Answers: Answer, Question #1: Men: Yes 57%-No 43%. Women: Yes 48%-No 52%
Answer, Question #2: (Men's and Women's answers combined): Less than \$3, 23%. \$3-\$9, 65%. \$10-\$14, 9%. \$15-\$20, 2%. Over \$20, 1%.
Answer, Question #3: Favor speed-up system 55%.
Don't favor speed-up system 45%
Answer, Question #4: In class 2%. On a date 8%. At sports events 4%. Under stress and strain 26%. Listening to music 4%. Watching TV 7%. On week ends at home 3%. At bull sessions 22%. While studying 2%. After studying 3%.

When you smoke is your business. What you smoke, we hope, is ours. You start fresh with L&M, and you stay fresh with L&M. Do away with dried-out taste for good. The secret? Flavor Seal... L&M's special way of moisturizing tobacco to seal in natural tobacco freshness... natural tobacco goodness. Get fresh-tasting—best-tasting L&M.

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. ©1961 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Dance Weekend Finds Frats Socializing

By GRAY GARWOOD
Tiger Feature Editor

As is usual with Clemson Dance Weekends many drop-ins and social get-togethers are being held among the several campus organizations. These get-togethers are in addition to the frolicsomeness of the two dances presented by the Central Dance Association on Friday and Saturday nights and add spice to the entire weekend.

Many of the fraternities on campus are having the usual mountain houseparties up in

North Carolina and surrounding territories. The Delta Kappa Alpha fraternity is having a swimming party Saturday at the home of one of the members in Liberty. Hamburgers will be served by the mother of this lucky member with the swimming pool—Mrs. G. P. Crotwell. Mr. Crotwell has also been persuaded to be at this gathering and help serve the food and Pepsi. Mrs. Crotwell will wear a white dress of french lace overleaf. All members are cordially invited to attend. R.S.V.P.

Following their banquet at the

Clemson House the staff of the

TIGER will hold two drop-ins in their lounge in the Student Center. Pepsis and moon pies will be served to all who care to walk up those four flights of stairs after twirling around the dance floor to the jazzy music of your favorite and mine,

Jan Garber.

The Central Dance Association is having their customary drop-in in their lounge in the basement of seventh barracks. All residents of the bottom floor are asked to please wear their bathrobes if they plan to shower at this time.

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Located In Lower Lobby Of Clemson House

OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M.

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Retiring Staff Presents New Taps Yearbook

By BERT WOOD
Taps Copy Editor

What is Clemson? This question cannot be answered in any one book or even on paper. It can only be answered in the hearts of each individual who is connected with Clemson. However, a picture of student life at Clemson can be given. This is what the 1961 TAPS staff has attempted to do . . . to give an accurate account of student life, Clemson, 1961. This staff has tried to capture in the most lasting way student activity at Clemson in one bound volume.

The 1961 TAPS, the largest in Clemson's history, is a product of many hours of work given by dedicated students of the Junior and Senior Staffs. It contains a new section entirely devoted to social life at Clemson, as it is experienced through fraternities. Clemson has been in a transitional stage for several years. We, the students of Clemson, 1960-61, have witnessed one of these changes . . . the addition of social fraternities. The TAPS this year has sought to depict fraternity life in the fullest aspect. The Staff hopes that this added section will aid the development and advancement of our fraternity system.

An advance in advertising was experienced by the 1961 TAPS. This advance adds indirectly to the interest of outsiders in Clemson and also to the beauty of the book.

Last year's TAPS received an all-American rating by the national committee which judges all college yearbooks. This year's Staff has endeavored to present a book which will command an even higher rating, while pleasing the students of Clemson at the same time. In doing so the book has become more of a unit. The transition from each phase of student life is smooth and clear, with no drastic breaks in



Sponsors for the Taps senior staff members for the 1961 Taps Junior-Senior Weekend are (top row left to right) Miss Kathleen Lee, Lander College, for David Rodgers, Editor; Mrs. Eleanor Sims, Clemson, for Johnny Sims, Business Manager; Miss Leslie Redding, St. Mary's College, for Kemp Mooney, Designer; Miss Pat Pearce, Converse College,

for Alvin Brown, Features Editor; Miss Furman Ivey, Greenville, for Jerry Fuller, Activities Editor; Miss Brenda Freeman, Columbia College, for Mitch Wells, Sports Editor; Miss Sally Felton, USC, for Bert Wood, Copy Editor; Miss Norma Utsey, Columbia, S. C., for Clyde Bryce, Faculty, Administration Editor; Miss Tommie Crouch, Columbia College, for Frank Turner, Organization; Miss Garland Hoffmeyer, Win-

College, for Steve Morrison, Photo Editor; Mrs. Louise Fowler, Clemson, for Winston Fowler, Office Manager; Miss D'Anne McCrary, Columbia, for Mike Britt, Associate Designer; Miss Kitty Crossfield, Columbia throp, for John Timmerman, Classes Editor; Miss Johanna Haun, Coker College, for Jerry Cline, Advertising Manager.

style. The task of making the student's yearbook one which will always be remembered and cherished was certainly not easy. Layouts had to be designed and traced. Hundreds of informal photographs were needed. This required that the photographers spend hours upon hours with their cameras and more hours in the darkroom. Copy pages had to be filled with write-ups which always seemed too long or too short. Pictures seemed to be too wide or too long, complicating picture crop-

ping. Typewriters clicked continuously while copy was prepared. Editors had to overcome the pressure of last minute deadlines in order to complete their sections. Both staffs worked hard to produce what is believed to be an exceptional yearbook.

There was not only a physical strain involved, but also a severe mental strain. In such an atmosphere of work there must be some outlet for all the anxieties produced by such a strain. This outlet was amply supplied in the form of sev-

eral parties, houseparties, and moments of enjoyable fellowship. These were welcome reliefs to the members of the Junior and Senior Staffs as they took time out to relax.

In order to produce a growing and improving yearbook, which entails a vast amount of work, there must be a group of well-qualified senior staff members backed by a hard-working and diligent junior staff. Boys who voice an interest in the production of Clemson's yearbook are invited to a smoker in the spring of the year. From this

group the Junior Staff is selected. The following year these junior staff members are trained in the fundamentals of creating and publishing a yearbook. Upon them falls the tasks of tracing, typing, assorting, obtaining ads, proofreading, cleaning, and performing many other useful services. These are the boys from whom the next year's senior staff will be chosen.

Each spring the ones who are most qualified, who have worked the hardest, and who have shown the most interest in TAPS are chosen to fill

positions on the Senior Staff. This year eight new senior staffers were chosen to fill vacated spots. These, plus the returning old members will be the boys who will publish TAPS, 1962.

The 1961 TAPS staff sincerely hopes that each student's expectations will be fulfilled. Next week when each student receives his TAPS, may he receive one which he will always cherish, one whose pages will incite fond memories, and one which will live always as a representation of his happiest days.

CDA History Presents Insight Of Music Cavalcade

Editors Note: The following article appeared in the 1959 Junior-Senior issue of the Tiger. It was written by Fred Bishop who is the newly elected Associate Editor. It is hoped through the presentation of the Central Dance Association's history, students will gain some insight into the problems the Association faces and the organization and structure of the group which has satisfied the dancing feet of Clemsonites for many years.

From its meager, unorganized beginning the C. D. A. has grown through a process of readjustment and diligent work to become the complex, efficient organization that prepares our dances today.

To realize the problems and to appreciate the work of the students in preparing for the dances that are presented at Clemson, one must analyze the growth of the C. D. A. from its inception to its present status.

Dancing Clubs Existed
From 1910 through 1930, dancing clubs existed at Clemson. Each class had a club composed of 39 members and each club planned its dances separately. This was replaced by a centralized organization.

In 1933, "The C. D. A. was organized for the purpose of furthering the gentlemanly conduct for which Clemson is noted, and scheduling dances to the better satisfaction of all."

10 Dances Presented
During that year they presented ten dances. These were the Freshman Hop, Homecoming, Junior Dance, Autumn Ball, Block "C" Dance, Mid-Winters Prom, Military Ball, Sophomore Dance, Taps Ball and Junior-Senior.

From this we can see how the dances provided today are related to those presented that year. Through a process of com-

bination and elimination, we have today dances which represent the wants of the student body.

In 1936, just two years after the beginning of the C. D. A. there were 12 dances held each year. This number has decreased throughout the years for the fulfillment of bigger and better dances.

9 Positions Held
There were nine positions to be held on the C. D. A. They consisted of a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, two men on placing committee, officer in charge of placing, and one man and officer on the decorations committee.

Through the years, the number of members has been cut down and in 1950 it was composed of 8 members on the Senior Staff. They are president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, floor chairman, designer, and a chairman of placing,

publicity and decorations.

There was a fifteen man Junior Staff, of which 8 were to be chosen for Senior Staff. As under the old system, the dances were held in the field house, up until 1954, when the new dining hall began to be used.

Woody Herman Presented
In the second semester of 1956, the C. D. A. presented Woody Herman and his Third Herd. "Although this was one of the coldest weekends at Clemson, high spirits and fabulous music made everyone's chilliness disappear."

"With the return to classes Monday morning everyone said goodbye to one of the most terrific dances ever held at Clemson." It seems that the C. D. A. accomplished their purpose in this dance.

The prime purpose of the C. D. A. is to present a successful dance-to give entertainment which will be enjoyed by

everyone. Through the coordination of its committees it plans every aspect of the overall dance weekends.

Number Remains Same
In the past few years, it has had the same number of officers but with a few positions changed. Now it consists of 8 senior members and the Junior Staff is composed of sixteen men.

The Junior Staff and Senior Staff must be composed of men of high integrity and character. They must do the job right the first time, for there is no room for mistakes. The Senior Staff selects the band which is to play.

Now with a greater knowledge of the workings of the C. D. A. you can understand and appreciate the work put into a Clemson Dance, but what reward to students receive for their efforts.

They have the knowledge that the memories of wonderful times will live on in the minds of Clemson Men for years after the dance has ended.

Woody Herman Appears
In 1959, the Central Dance Association presented Woody Herman for both nights of the dances. The weekend was enjoyed by all and many fond memories exist in the minds of those of us who attended.

In 1960, the Central Dance Association presented one of the nation's most well-known artist in the

form of Joni James. On Friday night of the dance, Charlie Barnett, who is back again this year, played for the pleasure of the many social-seeking Tigers.

Through the selections of Jill Corey, Charlie Barnett and Jan Garber for Junior-Senior, the Central Dance Association hopes that each and every student will have a great weekend to remember when Monday the fifteenth rolls around.

Tiger Sponsors For The Weekend



Sponsors for the Tiger senior staff members for the 1961 Taps Junior-Senior Weekend are (top row left to right) Miss Jane Wilbanks, Furman University, for Phil Croftwell, Editor; Miss Martha Ann Hood, Brunswick, Ga., for Herbert Rowland, Associate Editor; Miss Carol Baker, Brevard, N. C., for Carroll Dantzer, Business Manager; Miss Jane Brannon, Greenville, S. C., for Jim Stepp, Sports Editor; Miss Beth George, Beaufort, S. C., for Fred Bishop, Feature Editor; Miss Anita Knoerr, Seneca, S. C., for Ronnie Slice, Advertising Manager; Miss Brenta Koch, Newberry, for David Ellisor, Office Manager.

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And the Air Force needs college-trained men as officers. This is caused by the rapidly expanding technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs. You have the potential to profit from advanced training . . . then put it to work.

There are several ways to become an officer.

First there is Air Force ROTC. Another program, relatively new, is Officer Training School. Here the Air Force commissions certain college graduates, both men and women, after three months' training. The navigator training program enables you to win a flying rating and a commission. And, of course, there's the Air Force Academy.

An Air Force officer's starting salary averages out to about what you could expect as a civilian. First there's your base pay. Then add on such things as tax-free rations and quarters allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay, and 30 days' vacation per year. It comes to an attractive figure. One thing more. As an officer, you will become eligible for the Air Force Institute of Technology. While on active duty many officers will win graduate degrees at Air Force expense.

Why not contact your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to Officer Career Information, Dept. SC15, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

U.S. Air Force

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Registrar Lists '61 Graduation Candidates

Candidates for graduation in June have recently been announced by the Registrar's Office. The following seniors will have completed all requirements for graduation at the end of this semester.

Adair, Billy L., electrical engineering; Adams, Alvin A., textile management; Adams, James Leander, Jr., textile science; Adams, Johnny Lee, electrical engineering; Adams, James M., industrial management; Adams, Margaret F., education; Albright, Ned M., forestry; Allen, Glenn D., Jr., mechanical engineering; Anderson, Richard H., industrial management; Anderson, William T., textile management; Arrial, Thomas M., textile engineering; Arnold, David A., textile management; Aydtette, Derwood L., Jr., arts and sciences; Bailes, Jerry H., dairy; Baldwin, William J., electrical engineering; Barksdale, Beverly E., III industrial engineering.

Also, Barnett, William Joseph, mechanical engineering; Behbehani, Amir M., architecture; Below, Gregory S., industrial management; Benz, Donald J., architecture; Bergman, Donald W., civil engineering; Betsill, Wesley L., Jr., pre-med; Blackmon, Joseph B., Jr., industrial management; Blakney, Carvel R., Jr., pre-med; Blom, Peter C., industrial management.

Also, Bogardus, Earl C., industrial engineering; Bonzulak, William J., education;

Booker, Elizabeth P., architecture; Boone, Claude W., dairy; Bowie, Paul E., III, arts and sciences; Boylston, Clifton L., Jr., mechanical engineering; Bradham, John R., forestry; Bridges, Marshall W., industrial education; Briggs, Mannon G., agricultural engineering; Brittain, Jere A., horticulture; Brodie, James L., agronomy;

Also, Bromley, Roger W., electrical engineering; Brooks, William G., agricultural engineering; Brown, Douglas C., industrial management; Brown, Drummond J., electrical engineering; Buchanan, Kenneth R., textile management; Buckner, Daniel J., agricultural engineering; Burress, John C., animal husbandry; Burris, John W., industrial education; Bushnell, Richard L., industrial management; Buzhardt, William H., mechanical engineering.

Also, Callia, Donald A., electrical engineering; Camp, Charles H., pre-med; Carlay, Ronald L., mechanical engineering; Carpenter, Dalton O., Jr., textile management; Carpenter, John M., agricultural engineering; Carter, Michael R., civil engineering; Carver, Donald K., education; Catoe, James C., textile management; Caughman, Roscoe S., mechanical engineering; Chamblee, William M., Jr., industrial management;

Also, Chandler, Herbert M., Jr., industrial management; Chapman, Lemmie J., industrial management; Christensen, Niels, Jr., physics; Christman, Louis P., II, arts and sciences; Clark, Donald B., agricultural engineering; Clement, John R., agricultural education; Cobb, Henry R., horticulture; Conner, William H., Jr., chemical engineering; Connor, William K., Jr., architecture; Cook, Paul A., Jr., horticulture.

Also, Cooper, Charles R., ceramic engineering; Cooper, William M., arts and sciences; Corley, Edward L., industrial management; Corn, James D., industrial management; Costas, Mitchell W., electrical engineering; Counts, Karl M., chemistry; Cox, John L., electrical engineering; Coyle, Walden F., electrical engineering; Cranford, Reginald T., textile chemistry.

Also, Creel, Carolyn W., education; Creel, James P., industrial management; Crotwell, George P., Jr., electrical engineering; Culcasure, James W., arts and sciences; Cummins, James H., Jr., chemical engineering; Daniel, Ann, arts and sciences;

Dantzier, Robert C., electrical engineering; Davis, Donald R., horticulture; Davis, William T., architecture; Debardeleben, Robert P., industrial education; Densman, Milton H., electrical engineering; Derrick, Donald G., electrical engineering; Derrick, Thomas V., Jr., chemistry; DeWitt, Betty B., education; Dickson, James T., Jr., industrial management; Douglas, Charles A., industrial management; Douglass, Charles R., civil engineering; Doyon, Robert L., forestry;

Also, Durant, Johnny A., forestry; Durham, Ralsa P., industrial management; Edmunds, William O., III, arts and sciences; Elliott, Jan G., arts and sciences; Ergle, William D., applied math; Ervin, James R., chemical engineering; Etheredge, Thomas J., III, arts and sciences; Eubanks, Charles E., textile management; Farmer, James Q., Jr., agricultural engineering; Fetters, Thomas T., chemical engineering; Few, James I., Jr., arts and sciences;

Also, Finklea, Robert W., civil engineering; Finley, Jerry B., ceramic engineering; Fletcher, Wade D., mechanical engineering; Floyd, Birkett L., industrial management; Floyd, Charles W., chemical engineering; Frampton, Charles H., mechanical engineering; Francis, Steve C., textile management; Freeman, Charles L., textile management.

Also, Fuller, Louis P., mechanical engineering; Garner, Hugh T., mechanical engineering; Garren, Craig D., chemical engineering; Garrenton, Arthur E., Jr., chemical engineering; Garvin, Joshua L., Jr., arts and sciences; Gibson, Carlton S., mechanical engineering; Gillespie, Kenneth M., mechanical engineering; Glenn, Thomas W., III, industrial management; Goodman, William S., forestry.

Also, Gramling, Fredrick H., civil engineering; Gray, Joel W., III, civil engineering; Greer, Donald R., textile management; Greer, Joe E., civil engineering; Grubbs, Algine M., industrial education; Guest, Jackie D., electrical engineering; Gullege, Bobby R., agronomy; Hall, Ronald B., arts and sciences; Ham, Charles K., electrical engineering; Harmon, Little H., forestry; Harris, Timothy B., industrial management.

Also, Hartzog, James V., chemistry; Haskell, Ann S., arts and sciences; Hawkins, Thomas E., civil engineering; Heath, Oliver F., Jr., agronomy; Henderson, Charles G., industrial management; Henderson, Dwight B., industrial management; Henderson, James C., agricultural engineering; Herman, Rene C., Jr., mechanical engineering; Hill, James C., electrical engineering.

Also, Hill, Robert S., chemical engineering; Hilley, Michael E., mechanical engineering; Hillhouse, Ronald T., ceramics engineering; Hinson, Roger A., textile chemistry; Holland, Max G., industrial management; Holstein, Millegie J., textile management; Hoover, Reginald A., electrical engineering; Hopkins, William T., arts and sciences.

Also, Horton, Edward C., Jr., chemical engineering; Howe, Charles E., textile management; Hucks, Thomas L., agronomy; Hucks, William D.,

agricultural education; Hudson, Vernie J., electrical engineering; Hunnicutt, Robert L., animal husbandry; Hunter, Orren F., Sr., textile science; Inabinet, John R., electrical engineering; Ingram, Benjamin A., mechanical engineering.

Also, Ivey, Lonnie F., ceramic engineering; Jackson, Samuel W., Jr., industrial management; Jackson, Robert E., pre-med; Jeffcoat, Clarence B., chemical engineering; Jerome, William R., civil engineering; Jeter, David R., industrial engineering; Johnson, Ralph J., dairy; Johnson, William R., industrial education; Jones, Marion L., Jr., civil engineering; Jordan, Joel M., mechanical engineering; Kay, John R., electrical engineering; Kennedy, William P., arts and sciences; Kernels, Bobby R., textile chemistry.

Also, Kessler, Raymond N., Jr., industrial management; Kirby, Robert A., industrial engineering; Kizer, James M., civil engineering; Knight, Joseph H., Agricultural education; Kolb, Leroy L., Jr., agricultural engineering; Lavender, Thomas C., industrial management; Lawrence, Robert S., ceramic engineering; League, Carroll E., Jr., mechanical engineering; Leaphart, Caniel A., electrical engineering.

Also, Ledford, Orr M., arts and sciences; Lemacks, Marcus E., industrial management; Lenney, Steven D., electrical engineering; Leverette, David D., mechanical engineering;

Lewis, Carl M., Jr., agricultural economics; Lippy, Edwin C., civil engineering; Long, Joe E., chemical engineering; Looper, William R., industrial engineering; Lopez, Jose E., agronomy; Lovin, Joseph R., electrical engineering; Luquire, Charlie E., chemical engineering; Lynn, David C., education; McAlister, Malcombe A., pre-med.

Also, McCown, William B., III, forestry; McCutcheon, Ray C., agricultural engineering; McDonald, Terry L., industrial management; McElwee, Lindsey L., Jr., agricultural engineering; McEntire, Earl H., civil engineering.

Also, McGalliard, David L., mechanical engineering; McGee, Robert G., industrial management; McGregor, Angus W., arts and sciences; McKinney, James S., civil engineering; McLaurin, John S., agricultural education; McLeod, Neil A., Jr., forestry; McMahon, Frederick W., electrical engineering; and McMillan, Joseph L., industrial management.

Also, McMullan, Richard H., industrial management; McQueen, Sam B., Jr., agricultural economics; McTeer, Paul M., applied math; Mandey, Joseph A., civil engineering; Martin, Harry L., architecture; Marvin, James C., ceramic engineering; Meason, Herman W., mechanical engineering; and Miller, Edgar L., Jr., ceramic engineering.

Also, Miller, Landon C., horticulture; Mills, Joseph D., forestry; Mizell, Roger T., civil engineering; Montgomery, Lucius K., Jr., applied math; Moore, Larry A., mechanical engineering; Moormann, Howard M., architecture; Morton, George C., chemistry; Nalley, Donald W., electrical engineering; and Nance, Luke A., Jr., agricultural engineering.

Also, Neal, Bobby L., textile

chemistry; Nelson, Jerome C., chemistry; Nettles, John R., civil engineering; Newton Harvey, J. Jr., ceramic engineering; Nichols, James B., chemistry; Nolan, Maxey P., Jr., entomology; Nolte, Ronald T., electrical engineering; Norton, Thomas L., forestry; and Norungolo, Michael P., civil engineering.

Also, Odom, Robert E., mechanical engineering; Osmer, Thomas M., electrical engineering; Outts, Francis W., electrical engineering; Page, Marion E., animal husbandry; Parker, Gilbert E., architecture; Parsons, Jack E., architecture; Pasqualini, Charles V., Jr., arts and sciences; Passmore, Ronald C., physics; Pelter, Arnold A., industrial management; and Perry, Charles E., Jr., mechanical engineering.

Also, Phillips, Jack L., agricultural engineering; Philpott, Eric R., Jr., ceramic engineering; Pierce, Lindsay B., Jr., forestry; Player, Freddie L., Jr., forestry; Polk, Robert H., ceramic engineering; Pope, Charles W., industrial management; Powell, Charles K., industrial management; Powell, James T., dairy; Pratt, Joseph A., chemical engineering; and Preston, John Montgomery, architecture.

Also, Preston, Leslie D., electrical engineering; Proctor, Ervin D., architecture; Purkerson, Robert H., civil engineering;

Quisenberry, Guy H., education; Ramsey, William P., electrical engineering; Reamer, Larry D., forestry; Reece, Robert D., ceramic engineering; Rettew, Richard R., chemistry; Rhodes, Julius C., industrial engineering; Rice, Edwin C., Jr., industrial management; and Richardson, Albert P., III, forestry.

Also, Richbourg, John R., ceramic engineering; Robbins, Jackie W. D., agricultural engineering; Robertson, James B., physics; Roddey, Robert S., textile management; Rodgers, Archie D., III, textile management; Rogers, Robert P., agronomy; Roberts, Ralph T., mechanical engineering; Rowell, Donald H., industrial management; Rowland, Herbert R., industrial management; and Rudisall, Homer L., chemical engineering.

Also, Rugheimer, John P., Jr., arts and sciences; Ryan, James H., Jr., forestry; Sallette, Edward L., Jr., mechanical engineering; Salley, Michael G., Jr., forestry; Sanders, Hubert L., electrical engineering; Sanders, Thomas O., III, chemical engineering; Saunders, Steve J., textile management; Savage, Henry R., chemical engineering;

Schumpert, John M., electrical engineering; and Scott, Gerald C., industrial management.

Also, Seely, Robert W., mechanical engineering; Shah, Surendra H., mechanical engineering; Shample, Glenn W., arts and sciences; Shank, Tony L., forestry; Shealy, Rosalind W., arts and sciences; Sherard, John W., applied math; Shingler, Lowndes P., industrial management; Shore, Robert J., ceramic engineering; and Shull, James L., ceramic engineering.

Also, Simril, Robert M., textile management; Slagel, John E., ceramic engineering; Slice, Ronald L., electrical engineering; Smith, John R., mechanical engineering; Smith, Kenneth W., arts and sciences; and Smith, William A., electrical engineering.

Snipes, Larry E., agricultural economics; Sorensen, George W., Jr., industrial management; Steed, Edwin E., chemistry; Stevenson, Robert F., textile management; Stone, Franklin R., textile management; Strickland, Sheldon

G., civil engineering; Suddeth, Joe Arnold, industrial management; Suggs, John D., industrial education; Sumner, Charles S., industrial management; Swart, John B., textile management; Templeton, Frank G., Jr., civil engineering; Thompson, Earle A., Jr., civil engineering.

Thompson, Joseph D., Jr., arts and sciences; Thompson, William B., industrial management; Todd, John D., textile management; Toledano, Francis E., Jr., arts and sciences;

Tolson, Bill A., mechanical engineering; Tomblin, Rogers L., mechanical engineering; Townsend, Francis A., Jr., textile chemistry; Trotman, Robert, applied math; Tumblin, William E., industrial management; Turner, Robert M., arts and sciences; Uldrick, Thomas S., mechanical engineering; Vardell, Henry H., entomology; Varn, David W., electrical engineering; Vaughn, John R., Jr., arts & sciences; Wallace, James B., entomology; Warren, William L., edu-

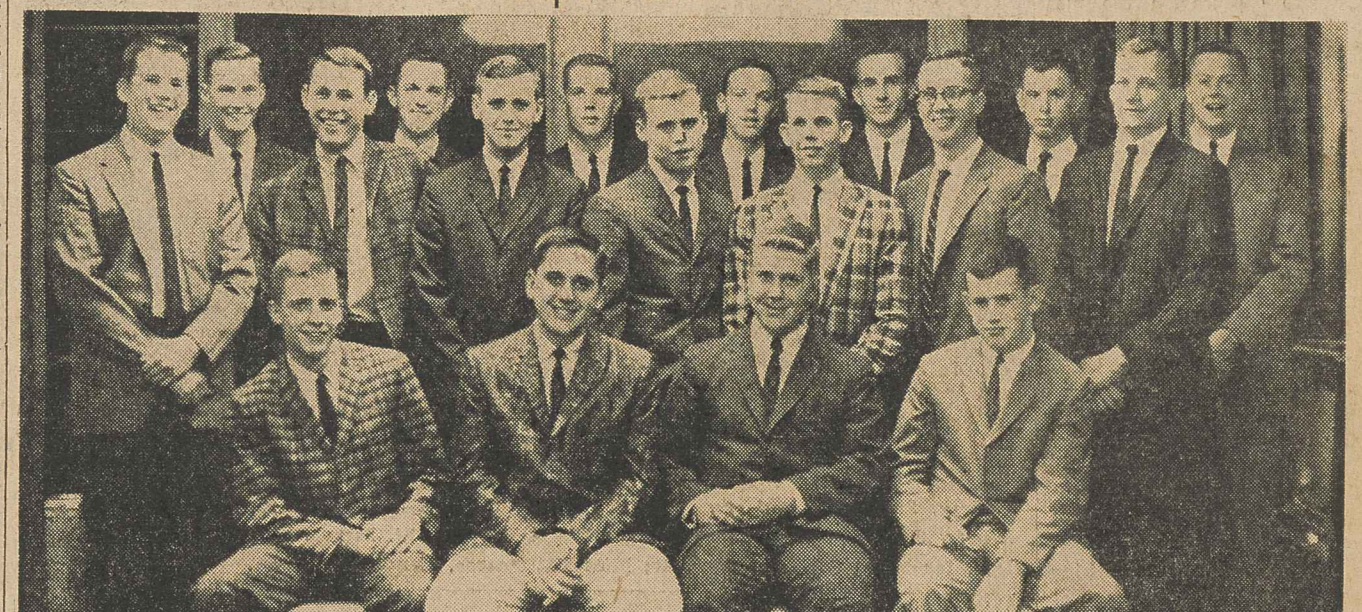
cation; Washington, James M., chemical engineering; Washington, Robert E., architecture.

Webb, John E., Jr., education; Webb, Michael D., chemical engineering; Webber, James T., industrial management; Welch, Thomas C., III, mechanical engineering; Wellmaker, James A., textile management; Werts, Francis M., animal husbandry; West-Bury, Rodney A., architecture; White, James M., agricultural education; White, John T., Jr., textile management; White,

Thomas A., Jr., physics; Wicker, Harold R., electrical engineering; Wilfong, Glenn R., industrial engineering; Wikes, Gene C., architecture.

Wilson, Robert L., chemical engineering; Wingo, John C., textile management; Wood, Herbert A., Jr., pre-med; Wood, James C., Jr., physics; Workman, Nancy J., industrial management; Young, W. Haral Jr., textile management; Youngblood, James E., Jr., arts & sciences; Zager, Emil, Jr., arts & sciences.

Taps Junior Staff



Some of the unknown students that help to make the '61 Taps are shown above. On the first row from left to right: Jack Stepp, Billy Wells, Mac Ogburn and Phil Scoville. Standing in the second row: Howard Rowland, Chick Grant, John Brownlee, Bill Davidson, Robbie Fogle, Wayne Kennedy and Pat McCreavy. Shown on the third row: Billy Gore, Sam Phillips, Bill James, John McConnell, William Stephenson, Billy Sykes and Bill Vandiver. Not shown are: Andy Dowling and Bill Hartin. (Photo by Steve Ackerman)

NEW HALL

(Continued from page A-1)

Wenn, an industrial management major from Fountain Inn; Gene Blackwell, an agricultural engineering major from York; Buddy Holley, a forestry major from Georgetown; and Martin Stokes, an arts and sciences major from Greer.

Present hall counselors who will serve next year are: Jerry Pruitt, a textile chemistry major from Duncan; Pat Jenkins, a civil engineering major from Mayo; Wayne Hoard, a chemical engineering major from Conway; Barry Bolding, an industrial management major from Lyman; Rudy Bell, an electrical engineering major from Anderson; Jimmy Murray, a mechanical engineering major from Edisto Island; and Johnny Butler, a chemistry major from Rock Hill.

Also, Burnett Buse, a horticulture major from Monetta; Charles Jones, a civil engineering major from Iva; Norman Guthrie, a textile science major from Charlotte; Hugh Folk, a ceramic engineering major from Fairfax; and Odell Weeks, an industrial management major from Aiken.

Also, Boyd Loadholt, an agronomy major from Fairfax; Fred Bishop, an industrial management major from Beaufort; and Dick Harvin, a mechanical engineering major from Hartsville.

Mr. A. G. Stroud, resident counselor, commented that there will be more emphasis on personal and academic counseling than there has been in the past.

Four Seniors Battle For Top Honors

(Continued from page A-1)

Vying for top academic honors in the graduating class of 1961 are four seniors. Leading the group is Thomas M. Osmer of Kingstree. Osmer, an electrical engineering major and member of several honor societies including Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma and Tau Beta Pi, has a grade point ratio of 3.95.

ROTC

(Continued from page A-6)

Cadet Sergeant, Cadet Corporal, and Cadet Private at the Military Ball.

Clemson College has selected five AFROTC students to receive the designation of Distinguished Graduates. They will be offered a regular commission in the Air Force at the June graduation.

Cadets receiving this honor are: George P. Crotwell, Jr., an electrical engineering major from Liberty; Terry L. McDonald, an industrial management major and Harvey J. Newton, ceramic engineering major, both of Hartsville; and Robert E. Odom, a mechanical engineering major from Greenville.

Selections were made on the basis of the best qualified students in their competitive group. While the selection does not constitute tender of appointment, the goal of becoming a regular Air Force officer will be achieved upon graduation and acceptance of the Air Force Commission. All five are qualified for pilot training and will enter pilot training upon graduation.

CDA SMOKER

All interested rising juniors or present juniors who have two years remaining at Clemson are invited to a smoker on Wednesday by the 1961 Central Dance Association. The smoker will be held in the CDA Room in the basement of Seventh Barracks. The purpose of this smoker is to give the present Senior Staff a chance to meet those rising juniors who are interested in being a member of the Junior CDA Staff next year, according to CDA leaders.

This smoker is a change from the past years. Since the origination of the CDA, the retiring and the new Senior Staffs would meet, vote on the most eligible rising juniors and invite them to join the staff. It is the belief of the present staff that this smoker will reveal which students are most interested in promoting the dance week-ends here at Clemson, thus giving the students the best representatives in this field. "It is our desire that all interested and qualified students participate. Dress will be coat and tie," Johnny Sims, publicity chairman of CDA stated.

Presents "Picnic"

"Picnic," the Clemson Little Theatre's third and final production of the season is being presented at the Food Industries Auditorium tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15. Included in the cast are many Clemson students.

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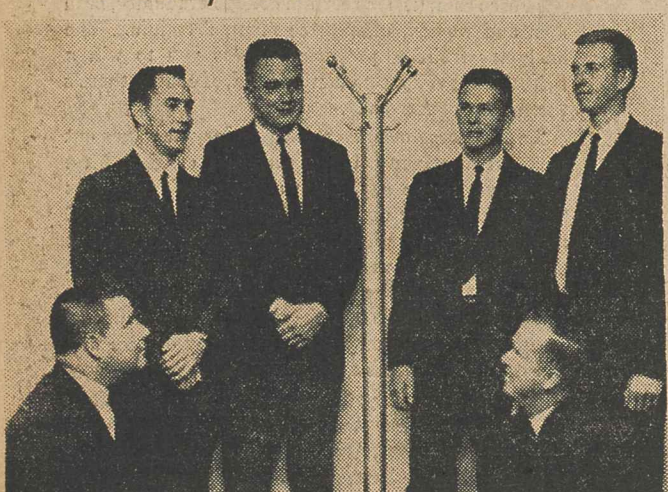
From 9 To 11

ASK YOUR FRIENDS

ABOUT US — — —

THEY KNOW!

Forestry Club Officers -- '62



Recently the Forestry Club elected as officers for the coming year: (left to right) Tom R. Boseman, Advertising Manager; Aubrey Judy, Treasurer; John A. Cureton, Secretary; Marion K. Graverly, Vice-President; Rufus Kimrey, President; Carl Larimore, Program Chairman. (Tiger News Photo by Jerry Stafford)

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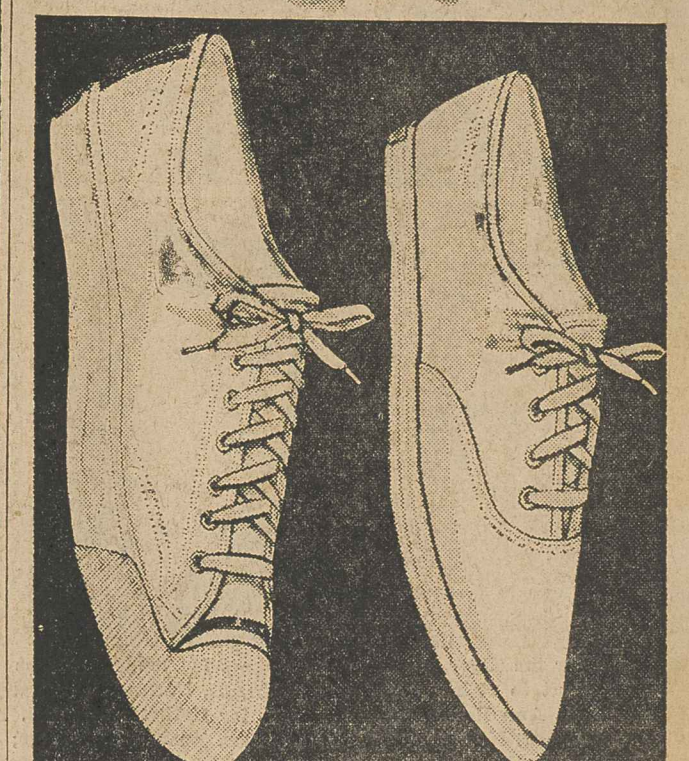
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