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Around The World Series

A feature from the ISA giving views of a Latin American student on United States foreign and economic policy can be found on page 3 of this week's Tiger. His views on the treatment of Latin America by the U. S. are interesting in that they are a student's words.

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson College"

South Carolina's Oldest

College Newspaper

Circulation—6,000

CLEMSON, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1961

LIV—No. 27

CDA Announces Slate of '61-'62 Officers

Select 76

Army ROTC Cadets Receive Commissions

Seventy-six Army ROTC Cadets are candidates to receive their appointments as Second Lieutenants on June 4 at a joint commissioning exercise at Clemson College. The ceremony will be held at 9:30 a. m. in the Auditorium of Tillman Hall.

Cadets to be commissioned in Army Security are: David S. Leverette and James B. Nichols. Cadets to be commissioned in the Artillery are James L. Adams, Jr., Richard H. Anderson, Claude W. Boone, John R. Bradham, Roscoe S. Caughman, William H. Conner, Jr., Mitchell W. Costas, William T. Davis, Donald G. Derrick, Charles R. Douglass, and Thomas J. Etheredge, III.

Also Robert W. Finklea, Don-

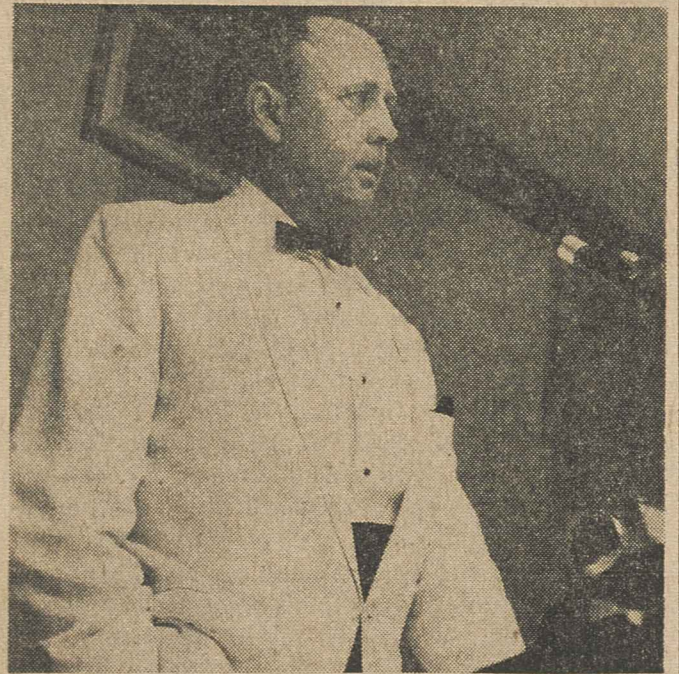
Carolina Tickets On Sale In Sept.

Information for student football tickets for the 1961 games has recently been announced. An information sheet will be placed in the matriculation envelope which every student will receive in September. The sheet will give complete details concerning home game tickets, away from home tickets, student season date tickets for home games and individual date tickets for home games.

There is expected to be a tremendous demand for tickets to the Clemson-South Carolina game to be played in Columbia on Saturday, Nov. 11. Our present contract with the University entitles each student to purchase one ticket and makes available 900 student date tickets for the entire student body. These tickets are for the use of the students and their dates only.

In order to handle these tickets in an orderly manner, the week of Sept. 18-22 has been scheduled for handling the South Carolina tickets. This information is being made available to students at this time in order that students can be fully prepared to complete their transactions for tickets to the South Carolina game immediately upon return in September.

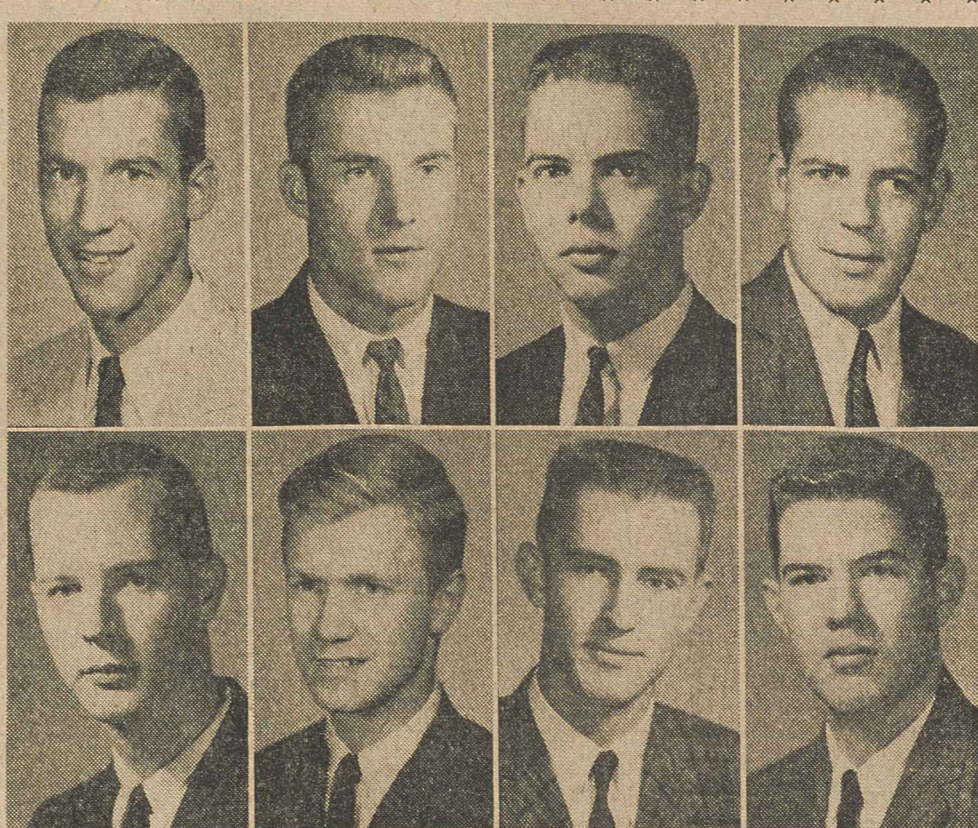
Chaffin Speaks; Naturals Perform



Mr. Ed Chaffin, Editor of the Greenwood Index-Journal, spoke at the recent "Tiger" banquet on some of the modern aspects of Russia today. Providing entertainment at the banquet were the Naturals of Clemson. They are (left to right): Fred Hughes, first tenor and leader; Henry Farris, second tenor; Steve Saunders, baritone; and Sammy Sanny Wolfe, bass. Also shown are drummer Johnny Brownlee, pianist Al Watson and the flat-top of guitarist Henry Lee. (Tiger News Photo by Jerry Stafford).



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The 1961-62 Central Dance Association Officers were elected last Monday night. New staff members are: (top row, left to right) Henry Goodwin, President; Bucky Bostick, Vice-President; Rusty Willimon, Secretary-Treasurer; Bobby Ginn, Placing Chairman; (second row, left to right) Howard Jones, Publicity Chairman; Winston Fowler, Floor Chairman; Mike Britt, Decorations Chairman; and Bill Watson, Alternus.

R.C. Armstrong Thanks Clemson On Departure

Dear Tom:

Assuming that on the close of another school year you, too, are in a sentimental mood, I should like the seniors, struggle for words behind. However, I should like to try.

Realizing the precariousness of attempting to list by name all of

those who have helped my transformation from an Auburn Tiger to a Clemson Tiger, I shall with one exception mention only groups of people. First, of primary importance has been the administration of this fine institution. It has been perhaps the greatest challenge of my life to attempt to match the members of this group in dedication, sincerity, and integrity. I am confident that no finer group administers the affairs of any college in the nation.

Thanks To Faculty
Secondly, I should like to say thanks to our faculty and staff. In every instance I have received splendid cooperation with this group. Together with the administration they form a very potent team.

Thirdly, I have learned more than I can say from the tremendous student body which has been my privilege to serve during these two short years. I was overwhelmed by the high degree of respect paid me as a newcomer. I actually thought it would subside once I had a year's experience behind me and I attributed it to the military anyway, but it did not disappear and I now know that it can only be attributed to the students themselves. Names of students and the many experiences which I have enjoyed will long linger in my memory.

And now, Tom, I really come to the tough part, and it is here that I make the exception to my previous commitment to refrain from mentioning names. It is as about as easy to say why one appreciates his parents as it is for me to express myself concerning this man. Of course, I am speaking of Dean Walter Cox, every Clemson student's "Dean Cox."

Learned From The Great
From my earliest recollections I have focused my attention upon men I have considered to be great and have tried to learn from them. I knew from correspondence before ever having seen Dean Cox that he would be my great man at Clemson. I was not disillusioned.

He has, of course, contributed to my knowledge of mechanics and principles in the area of student affairs, but these are not the things for which I am most appreciative. Instead, I am more indebted to him for teaching me by his personal example the virtues of being determined to make the best out of every situation, always respecting the dignity of individuals, and tirelessly rendering service with no thought of personal gain. These are the things which to me personify the man who has been and will continue to be of infinite value to his alma mater. It has been a real privilege to work with him.

To Clemson — Success
And, in closing, Tom, let me wish for you and Clemson a large measure of success as you serve the state and nation through your efforts to uplift the intellectual and moral standards of all the young men and women who come here to the campus in the foothills of the Blue Ridge.

Respectfully yours,
Richard C. Armstrong.

President Henry Goodwin Lauds Student Response

By BECKY EPTING
Tiger News Editor
"Central Dance Association presents..." the 1961-62 Senior Staff, headed by Henry Goodwin, industrial management junior from Greenville, as president. Other officers of the organization are Bucky Bostick, chemical en-

gineer of Marion, vice-president; and Rusty Willimon, chemical engineering student from Clemson, secretary-treasurer.
Also selected at the Monday night election were Bobby Ginn, textile management major of Columbia, placing chairman; Howard Jones, textile

science student from Sumter, publicity chairman; Winston Fowler, industrial management major of Rock Hill, floor chairman; Mike Britt, architecture student from Georgetown; and Bill Watson, industrial management major of Rock Hill, alternus.

The new CDA staff will begin work immediately and will arrive on campus early in September to make preparations for their first dance of the season.

Dick Harvin, past president of CDA, made his final comment concerning the organization Tuesday night. He said, "I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank the entire student body for the splendid cooperation that the CDA has received this last year. This support is essential to the success of our school-wide dances and as long as CDA has the students behind them, our social life at Clemson can continue to move forward."

Henry, in making his initial announcement as president, said, "I think this year's Senior Staff has done an outstanding job with the dances Clemson had this past year, and I hope we, the new Senior Staff, will be as successful. But as Dick said, what really makes the dances a success is the students' response and I hope the student body will continue to support CDA as we try to have the type of dances the entire student body will enjoy."

Thomas Welch Wins National Competition

"America's Inferiority Complex," written by Thomas C. Welch, III, of Clemson College, was selected as the best entry in the "Greater Interest in Government" essay contest from among entries submitted from 81 chapters of Tau Beta Pi throughout the U. S. Prime purpose of the annual contest is to stimulate concern for, and encourage the acquisition of, knowledge of the American way of life by engineering students.

Welch, native of James Island, will receive his B.S. degree in mechanical engineering this June. He plans to earn the M.S. degree after graduation and hopes eventually to work in an administrative position.

Welch's prize winning article is as follows:
"The United States has progressed a long way in many ways since we gained our independence from England. We have become the symbol of wealth, well-being, and good times. We have, and still do, lead the world in many fields, such as medicine and high living standards. True, we have lagged behind in other areas — for instance, rocket production. However, in my opinion, our

most tragic shortcoming may be classified as our failure to nurture and develop the spirit of self-respect, self-confidence, and fundamental belief in God that really made the United States what it is.

This country has developed an inferiority complex of alarming proportions. We have become obsessed with the fear that other nations around us will be able to find fault with the conditions that exist here. We let other nations, Russia in particular, back us into a corner every time the question of the Negroes' rights is raised, even though the whole world knows that the atrocities Russia committed in Hungary vastly over-shadow any injustices Negroes have been subjected to in the U. S. We quake at criticisms that our grandfathers would have refused to consider.

The visit of Nikita Khrushchev to this country some two years ago exposed many pitiful conditions. Our people and our beliefs were insulted time and again by the so-called statesmen from the Kremlin, yet Henry Cabot Lodge was admonished by the State Department when he attempted to speak out in his country's behalf. It was too risky to offend Mr. Khrushchev — he might revert to his small-boy tactics and threaten to end his "good-will" tour. He affected his audience so badly Khrushchev did just this in threatening to end his "good-will" tour he affected his audience so badly that reporters have described the fear that existed in the hall as a "tangible and present thing." And even more pathetic was the relief evident in the audience when

(Continued on page 6)

Area Fumigation Demands Care

Fumigation of the campus will take place one afternoon next week by the Physical Plant. Areas covered will be the Prefabs, Littlejohn Apartments, East Campus and the Clemson and Faculty homes. All persons, especially children, are urged to keep away from the fumes as they tend to have harmful effects.

Nine Named

High Court Chooses New Senate Attorneys

By JOHN BRADLEY
Tiger News Writer
New attorneys for High Court for next year were chosen May 8 by the members of High Court. Nine persons were elected which is an increase of three from this year.

Elected to the attorney positions were Lawton Wiggins, an electrical engineering major of Charleston; Bill Martin, industrial management sophomore of Newberry; Russ Hebert, industrial management student of Savannah, Ga.; Tom Weeks, arts and sciences junior from Hickory Grove; and Gray Garwood, pre-law junior of Charleston.

Also selected were Jim Lloyd, education major from Edgefield; Phil Severy, chemistry junior of Hendersonville, N. C.; Carroll Dennis, industrial management junior from Beaufort; and Jerry Wempe, pre-med junior of

Greenville.
Jim Lloyd, chairman of the group, remarked, "We are all looking forward to next year's experiences and working with the nine members of High Court. Any student who has advice or any questions will be welcomed by all of us."

Chairman of High Court, Jim Fagan, commented concerning the attorneys, "The High Court feels that some excellent men have been selected, and we are confident that they are capable of meeting the problems that will confront them as attorneys."

All the attorneys view their duty as not working for or against a student as the defense or prosecutor, but as working together to present all the facts which have bearing on each case. Bill Martin remarked, "We have no intention of railroad-ing a stu-

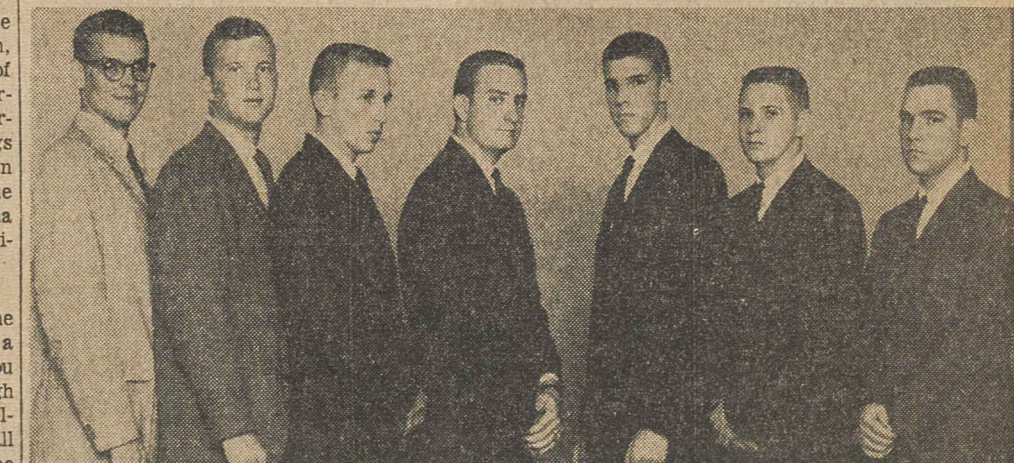
dent into or out of an indictment."

Approximately 20 boys applied for the position of attorney. The nine positions were given on the basis of willingness to work and participation in campus activities and other activities which will tend to give the attorneys preparatory experience for the office.

Selections for defense and prosecution in a case will be largely decided by the attorneys themselves, although High Court will have the final decision. The defendant retains the right, however, to choose his defense if he so desires.

Many hours of work are necessary to prepare a case including an average of three or four hours to compile the brief alone, according to the attorneys. This year, 30 cases arose to be handled by the High Court attorneys.

High Court Attorneys



Pictured above are the newly selected attorneys for the 1961-1962 session of the High Court. They are (left to right) Gray Garwood, Lawton Wiggins, Jim Lloyd, Russ Hebert, Phil Severy, Tom Weeks, and Bill Martin. Not pictured are Carroll Dennis and Jerry Wempe.

EDITORIALS

Telephone Vandals Out In Full Force

The telephone vandals are once again out in full force. Receivers are being cut loose from the boxes; terminal boxes are being tampered with. This small select group of so-called Clemson men are taking advantage of every opportunity to exploit their worthless trade. The situation is getting completely out of hand. The students who are responsible for this destruction must be stopped and it is up to the remainder of the student body to see that they are apprehended — now. Clemson College has one of the best telephone systems in the entire South. It would be a tremendous loss to this campus if the present

phone facilities were taken out. This action, we admit, would be drastic, but it could possibly happen if this small percentage of the student body persist in damaging telephone equipment. Students are also taking advantage of innocent people in the Clemson area by charging long distance calls to the wrong numbers. This is an appeal to the real Clemson men on campus; be alert for the persons who are responsible for this malicious damage to the telephones. Report any suspicious acts to your hall counselor or to a High Court member. The verdict is yours!

Fraternities Celebrate Second Anniversary

Social fraternities on the Clemson campus will celebrate their second birthday at the end of this semester. What have they done for the school? Are they tearing down the school spirit? Are they really here to stay? These are just a few of the many questions that need to be answered. The fraternities have pushed student government more into the spotlight by taking interest as a group rather than as an individual.

Students in general seem to be more interested in what is going on. This, we feel, is due in part to fraternities. Of course, this enthusiasm for politics could prove to be dangerous. When a fraternity member runs for office, the whole group is behind him. This is a definite advantage for the fraternity candidate. The student who is not a member of a social fraternity must rely mainly on his contacts to help his cause. If fraternities are going to limit candidates for political office, the results could prove damaging to the idea of real competitive politics.

The fraternities helped the cancer drive by organizing an "Ugliest Man on Campus" contest. They took an active interest in helping the "Little Brothers" during Christmas. This was not an action to gain publicity. It was a sincere desire to help children who are not as fortunate as we. The "Little Brothers" were not forgotten and thrown aside after Christmas. Just recently, one of the fraternities was host to the boys when they came to Clemson for a visit. This should be proof enough that fraternities are trying to help Clemson as much as possible.

Editor's Comments Bear Out Need For Education

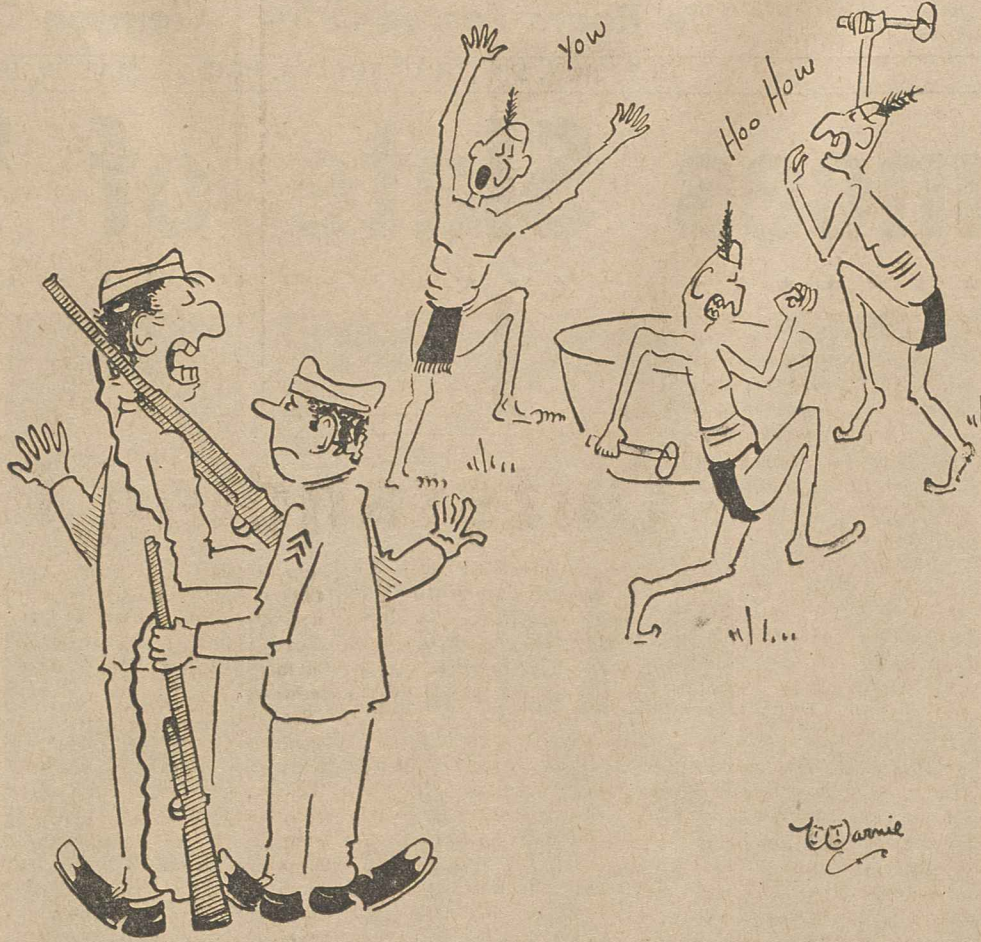
Mr. J. E. Chaffin, editor and vice-president of the Greenwood INDEX-JOURNAL, delivered an address at the TIGER banquet on Russia and communism. Mr. Chaffin recently returned from a tour of Russia where he had a chance to learn what the real Russian people were like. The following paragraphs are a synopsis of his address on Russian people and the doctrine of communism. The typical Russian worker wants peace in the world just as much as the American people.

It is the communist leaders, the minority, whose goal it is for world conquest. The real communists in Russia have four main ideas or theories which govern the communist movement. They believe that communism is a science. They also believe that man can be remodeled and changed. In their opinion, the trouble with the whole world is capitalism. To the communists, ethics

mean nothing—anything that helps the communist movement is good. The communists say that the western democracy and communism can not exist together. One must triumph. Today we are fighting what Mr. Chaffin termed the Forth Dominion War. Until recently, wars were fought on land, on sea and in the air. We are now faced with a new type of war—the psychological war. The only way we can fight this war and ultimately win, is through education.

Education is necessary for recognizing the enemy and just as important, education is the only source through which we can devise ways of stopping the communist movement. We, the students of America, are the first line of defense against communism. We must prepare ourselves to meet the challenge. Education is our tool—it is up to us to apply it properly. The time is now because tomorrow may be too late.

EVERY THURSDAY



ITS NO USE JOE... NOT A CLOUD IN SIGHT.

Point Of View

Frank Graham's Censure Carries Air Of Political Meandering

By ZALIN B. GRANT

It is very refreshing and reassuring to hear President Edwards reiterate his stand that Clemson shall always have freedom of the press last Friday night at the annual TIGER banquet. This statement, although it may seem trite and hollow since we do take so much for granted, means very much to Clemson—perhaps more than we realize at present.

The administration has followed this policy without exception this past year, and as a consequence has suffered some bitter doses of criticism. But this is the way it should be. A college student, by nature, should be skeptical, critical and very discerning.

Nothing should be taken for granted; opinions should be formed concerning all matters, local and national. There is a growing tendency in America and in South Carolina and in Clemson to choke off views and opinions of people which do not coincide with our own. The censure of Frank Graham is a startling example of this tendency. His speech to the Winthrop College student body was purposed to fan the glowing embers of intellectualism in an atmosphere of academic freedom; but instead, his speech rekindled the fires of McCarthyism in the state

legislature and launched a Carolina style witch-hunt.

His censure is definitely a black mark against South Carolina. It stands opposed to the very principle of the Constitution. But South Carolina can not be this bad; let's rationalize and say that his censure was the work of a few influential political aspirants, some of whose ambitions greatly supersede their ability. Using the state capitol for a political sounding board is, perhaps, an excellent way for receiving attention, especially since the gubernatorial election is drawing nigh.

Of course, it was no fault of Winthrop that this unfortunate incident happened. I'm sure President Davis did not know that the pseudo-intelligentsia in Columbia would object so vigorously to a leading educator's speech at a college.

Clemson's lecture series in the past year was very good, but it appears that the time demands more stimulating and controversial speakers before Clemson slips into the rut of narrow-mindedness. I personally would like to see speakers of the stature of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Mr. Robert Welch, and Senator Mariotti Gressette. I believe the student body of Clemson would listen respectfully and form their own opinions without following these men blindly, or rejecting them without thought.

And moving on to more local and sublime matters... I would like to offer a few suggestions concerning next year since this is the last column of the semester. My first suggestion would be to devise a better method of dispensing meal tickets for the beginning of next year.

All dormitory students are required to eat in the dining hall. With this fact—mixed with the grey matter supposedly found at Clemson, and stirred well with the available IBM machines—it seems that this process of 3,000 students standing in a line, showing their I.D. cards, and waiting until the numbers on the meal tickets are recorded in a book which contains every student's name, could be eliminated.

My second suggestion is that Clemson adopt some other way of changing classes and turn that erratic whistle out to pasture. Many hours of instruction are lost each year because of students being late for classes as a result of professors lecturing over the 50 minutes class time. Clemson is spreading out too much to depend on a whistle as a means of changing classes. Try walking from the Physics building to the P & A in five minutes or less.

And to the student body, faculty, and administration, my wish for an exciting and rewarding vacation...

Let's Talk It Over

Industrial Management Places Logic In Introductory Course

By HERBERT ROWLAND

Clemson has not seen the last of Rowland. Fortunately or unfortunately as the case may be, I am back again. I am sorry to disappoint Mr. Zip Grant after his flattering remarks of last week, but am happy to have this chance, and probably a last one for sure this time, to expound a bit in a complementary vein.

The Industrial Management department should certainly be congratulated for integrating a course in logic with its sophomore introductory management course. Long has Clemson lacked such training in logical and clear approaches to decision making, and it is high time somebody saw the light. A survey of leading business and liberal arts colleges across the nation, including Carnegie Tech and the University of Virginia bore out the fact that in order to ever come up to standards along this line; yes, even if we ever hope to attain university status, a course in logic was essential.

Lacking a program leading to an A.B. degree, the solution to installing such a program at Clemson lay in putting it into another course already in existence. Since it is essential for a person planning to enter the business

world to have proper training in decision making and how to be logical in his everyday thinking, IM 201 was a good place to start.

This course, now a reality for almost a year, is open to all majors, and seems to be a fine opportunity to get some real, honest liberal arts training. Speaking from my own experiences, I can bear witness to the fact that a course in logic is taught on the freshman level at the University of Florida and probably at other nearby schools. Invaluable aid is gained by taking this training early in one's college career; training that later pays off in aiding the student to take the best alternative in approaching academic as well as everyday problems.

It would be rather fallacious if I were to go into further details concerning the benefits of the aforesaid course since I have never taken it, nor will I ever. It was inaugurated this, my final year (I hope) at Clemson. My point is this: such a course would have benefited those of us who never had a chance to enroll. I have seen the course outline and looked over the books it requires. All appears to be well-chosen and full of opportunity for the conscientious student.

Is this one course so important that an entire column should be given to voicing its praise? I think so, not only on the basis of what is being offered now, but the ramifications this may have in the future. Given a chance to mature and eventually work into a course in its own right, logic could well find a place at Clemson (as it should) in the liberal arts curriculum. This I feel would definitely be a step toward a greater Clemson, meaning of course a field of study leading to an A.B. degree.

Without a Bachelor of Arts degree can we ever become a really well-rounded college? The answer is NO, and the same goes for ever attaining university status without such a degree. Give this matter serious thought and student support.

There are conscientious persons among our professors who see the need and are striving as best they can in the only way they can to meet it. Now is the time to let the student voice be heard. Work for a greater Clemson; it will probably mean more than any of us realize at present in years to come.

One Man's Opinion

Pseudo-Sophisticates Present Usual Annual

By FRED BISHOP
Tiger Associate Editor

As was stated before in previous columns, the average person when reading the newspaper is interested in the sensational, the "bad" things, etc. TAPS through some of their comments has proven this to be true. They are what we would call average people and most certainly through their comments on the Tiger section of the TAPS, one would gather that they believe the Tiger has never praised anyone. They, like many others, fail to remember the words of praise. Instead, they chose to remember only those things which we "griped" about.

The Taps purpose is to picture for posterity Clemson life... the only wrong thing was they did not picture it realistically. Life is no bed of roses, and through their emphasis on only the "good" about Clemson and the apparent lack of reporting the "bad" things which happened, they have painted an unrealistic picture. Clemson is great, but it is great because it takes the good and bad in stride.

The Taps emphasized togetherness, and knowing the type of organization it is, it is no wonder, but togetherness should not be carried to the point of submissiveness, rationalization and eventually an apathetic attitude. All in all, the pseudo-sophisticate society did a pretty good job. You won all-american, but, of course, all-american ratings should not be the first aim of any group. The aim, instead, should be to serve those whom they represent. Of course, Taps has the money to do a good job, when you consider a student pays nine dollars for each annual... an appropriation of three dollars per student from the activity fee and the direct cost of six dollars to the buyer of each annual, plus advertising and club pictures receipts.

Realization of a long needed and awaited revival has come about. The Chronicle has been published and with it the furthering of the recognition and presentation of the talents of some of our students. It is fortunate that the talents of the skilled are not going unnoticed and that we are trying to develop those natural talents that we have among the student body.

While on the subject of the literary magazine, it came to the attention of this writer this past weekend that one of the best literary magazines in the state is facing financial difficulty. The ECHO at Furman is well-known for its excellent workmanship. It has not only won awards as a magazine, but several of its writers have received "Best in the state" for their various fields.

It is a sad commentary on our times when we as Americans fail to fully develop and realize the natural resources we have in the talents given to us. It is also a travesty on the American educational system when a literary magazine, or any other magazine of the ECHO's stature, must cut down on the number of issues or size, because of a lack of financial support. The Russians take full advantage in developing those talents they find in their young people. We are told by informed sources that the Russians are willing to sacrifice anything for education. Are we as willing?

Athletics, Education, etc. . . .

The recent discussion over the bribery of several basketball players seems to have also carried an indictment of athletics and sports in general. Those persons wanting to abolish athletics from the colleges of America, have risen again with the same old cliches. To say sports and athletics are unnecessary seems to be a rather narrow viewpoint. Athletics are as old as civilization itself. The Spartans and Athenians of Greece, the Romans realized that the physical well-being of an individual contributes just as much as any other factor in the maturation of an individual.

While on the subject of education, there are several points which have come to mind which need discussion. Clemson is a growing educational institution and in this period of growth it is also making a transition of emphasis. This period which began actually with the graduation of the last class under the cadet corps, will probably continue for several years to come. In this period of growth and transition Clemson needs at the helm a good administrator... and the Board of Trustees placed an excellent man in the position of presidency. . .

We do not have as a president one who has earned a long string of degrees after his name, or who up until the time he was selected for the presidency, was known in the educational field. He was a business man, and, as such, was known for his excellent administrative ability. We do not wish to degrade those who could be termed educators, but this is not the type of individual Clemson needs during its period of growth. We have what we need... dynamic leadership in an excellent administrator.

As a closing for the year and with examinations bringing this session of our scholastic maturation to a close, there is a thought by J. E. Dinger, which both students and teachers should consider when they ask themselves what am I to learn and what am I to teach. It expresses very well the aim of education and the thought needs to have more emphasis during our age of specialization and conformity (another term for togetherness.)

"Do not mistake acquirement of mere knowledge for power. Like food, these things must be digested and assimilated to become life or force. Learning is not wisdom; knowledge is not necessarily vital energy. The student who has to cram through a school or a college course, who has made himself merely a receptacle for the teacher's thoughts and ideas, is not educated. He is a reservoir, not a fountain. One retains, the other gives forth. Unless his knowledge is converted into wisdom, into faculty, it will become stagnant like still water."

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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Boondoggle Peace Corps

By JOHN ALLAN LONG

Boondoggle, another Democratic political gimmick, a rejuvenation of the "Children's Crusade" of 1212 — this is what the Peace Corps is to some critics. To its advocates it is an exciting campaign by young graduates to combat poverty throughout the world, to make an honest effort to better our fellow men. There is no doubt now that the Peace Corps will go into action; for Tanganyika already has applied for volunteers and it is expected that within a couple of months 10 or more countries will be accepted as rendezvous points for the Corpsmen.

But what, then, is the purpose of the Peace Corps? Is it to stuff our way of life down the throats of helpless, underprivileged countries, to say American teaching is best, American government is best, American technological or agricultural methods are best? If this is the underlying reason for sending technicians and teachers out, then the Peace Corps is in error.

For the Peace Corps to perform admirably there are two specific objectives it must seek. Firstly, it should simply provide skilled manpower to developing nations with the idea in mind of honestly and humbly helping these countries, not to imposing our way of life on them. For, to be pessimistic, who is to say that our way of life is better than another's. It surely can not be denied that our democratic system has placed us in the various and sundry "messes" today in Laos, Africa, or Cuba and with slight recessions and missile gaps. Is it not Americanism that has developed warheads capable of destroying not only Communism but also 'our way of life'?

Secondly, whether voluntarily or involuntarily, the Peace Corps must act along side the Communist Corps, not to actively combat Communism nor to be aggressive, but rather to allow the mere presence of our Corps to impede Communist infiltration. Perhaps, if there had been such mere presence of some sort of Peace Corps in Laos, Cuba, or Africa, the Communists would have thought a second time before dissimulating their propaganda.

PC Emphasis Risk

The Fact Book on the PC goes into great length and places much emphasis on volunteer selection, training, and projects, the Corps' risks and costs, and, of course, draft exemption. But there are several points, cautions, if you please, Frontiersmen, I feel must be discussed or at least mentioned concerning the Peace Corps:

1. It should be made absolutely clear the Corpsmen are provided only where sought by local governments for projects of unmistakable worth to the people.

2. One point that has been little discussed is any possible linkage of the Peace Corps to our intelligence agencies or commercial interests. I recently read of talk in Washington of a corps of young intelligence agents trained to assess foreign situations such as that in Laos. We must be careful that programs of this type are kept absolutely separate from the Peace Corps. One slip-up (to the great delight of Red propagandists) and the PC reputation would be irreparably damaged.

3. Under the heading in the Fact Book "What Happens When The Volunteer Returns Home?" the mention of a Career Planning Board is made which will "help returning volunteers find jobs at home". If the government has spent the \$10,000 to \$12,000 estimated per year to train and keep one volunteer in far away outposts of this world, why not continue to employ them for similar work when they do return home, if the individual Corpsmen so desire? One solution might be to allow these young technicians, so carefully gathered and educated by the PC, to serve under the auspices of United Nations' technical assistance programs.

When the initial excitement of the Corps had cleared away will we find that the young crusaders have failed and that the naivete of the American people fell for a political gimmick of Kennedy or will there be unveiled the successes of honest graduates to assist in the development of backward (in our opinion, by our standards, that is) countries. Only time and this year's college graduates, you and I will tell.

Beauty In Study



Miss Sandra Browning, Miss South Carolina of 1961, with an average of four A's and two B's in her studies at Columbia College along with about four personal appearances a week prepares to study for her exams. (Photo by Stafford).

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JUDGE KELLER

Social Ferment Disrupts Latins

By VICTOR BORRERO
International Students Assoc.

When World War II ended, the Latin American countries, which previously had been kept in the forefront of U. S. foreign policy, found themselves pushed into the background. The things they bought skyrocketed in price. The Marshall Plan was devoted exclusively to Europe. American attention was concentrated on the trust of Communism in Europe and Asia. Charges of being neglected rose all over Latin America, until the bitterness finally exploded when Vice-President Nixon made his famous trip in April and May, 1958, and had growth with the frequent anti-American demonstrations in several of the Latin American countries.

Most students of Latin American Affairs agreed at this time that the hostility was directed against U. S. policies — especially economic policies — toward the region, and the favoritism shown for some Latin American dictators.

A prompt reappraisal of those policies was begun in Washington. It was realized that Latin America is of vital importance to the continued existence of the United States as a free and prosperous nation, and that with out a spirit of mutual respect and friendship, Latin American countries might withdraw into neutralism or "yankeephobia" or worse, let's say communism; Cuba and its socialist-communist state perhaps is a clear example.

Latin America is in the process of phenomenal growth. Its rate of population increase is more than two percent annually which is the highest in the world. Its 20 countries now total about 190 million people and by the year 2000 it is estimated that Latin America will have 600 million.

The strongest feature of Latin American affairs today is social revolution, to which is linked the tidal wave of democracy that in recent years has swept away most of the regions dictators. Such a politically unstable area, in a social ferment and emotionally sensitive is potentially a fertile field for Communism.

The United States as a nation is in competition with the evil forces of communism. It is a continuous competition whether Americans like it or not, whether Americans want to be in or not. Today the U. S. and the American people, whether they realize it or not, are engaged in a war of new dimensions—a war of ideas, of words and nerves.

The Soviet Union has shown a great interest in Latin American trade and power politics, and the long-range threat is formidable. In several countries, descent into economic and political chaos could be swift and already has been. Again — look at Cuba!

Latin America is the most important trading and investment area of the United States. About one quarter of all U. S. exports go to Latin America, and nearly one third of all the imports come from there. The trade, both ways, approximates ten billion dollars a year. U. S. direct private investments in Latin America now total about 9.5 billion dollars.

Of 77 articles listed as strategic materials for stockpiling in WWII, 30 are produced in large quantities in Latin America. From this area the U. S. gets more than 90 percent of the American quartz crystals, as well as minerals and metals.

At every point it has to be said that if the U. S. did not have Latin America on its side, the United States would be desperate!!

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Friday, May 19
Saturday Afternoon, May 20
JERRY LEWIS

— In —
"THE BELLBOY"

— • —
Saturday Night, May 20
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
May 22, 23, 24

"THE SINS OF
RACHEL CADE"

ANGIE DICKINSON
PETER FINCH

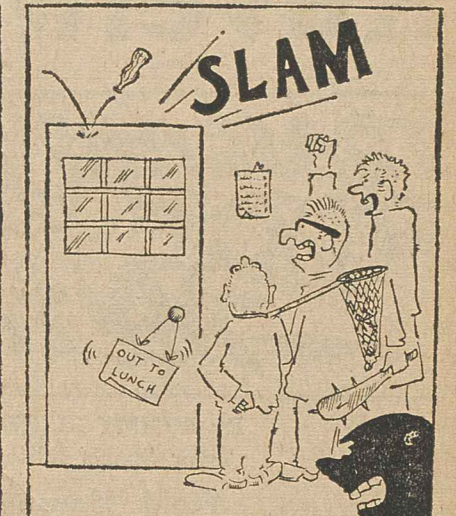
In Color
— • —
Thursday and Friday
May 25 and 26

"IT STARTED
IN NAPLES"

CLARK GABLE
SOPHIA LOREN

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

PROFESSOR NUMBSKULL



By Warnie

Outstanding Freshman Reviews Year

By BOBBY FERRELL
Tiger Feature Writer

"I came to Clemson because I liked the school, its surroundings, the friendly atmosphere, and because I felt that it had something to offer me", states outstanding freshman, Doug Richardson.

Doug, an Industrial Management Major from Lexington, feels that he has gained many friends, learned to associate with people better, and has learned more, study-wise, in the last nine months than he did in his twelve year pre-college scholastics.

He has shown a distinct ability for leadership in that he is a freshman senator and was recently elected a sophomore senator. He was also a delegate to Southern Universities Student Government Association, President of this year's Kappa Delta Chi pledge class, in which he was selected "Pledge of the Year", and he is also chairman of the Freshman Traffic Committee.

Speaking on the freshman car problem, which in control of, he holds a key position Doug stated, "I'm definitely against letting freshmen have cars on campus. It tends to present too much of a temptation to the "green" and unrealistic freshman. Although I think the freshmen should not have cars on campus, sophomores, juniors, and seniors definitely should have them."

Speaking as a new member of Clemson's family and not as a veteran, Doug says this about the improvements needed at Clemson. "It's not a very good situation to have \$41,000 spent on scholastic scholarships and \$180,000 spent on athletic scholarships. This practice makes me wonder what I'm here for — to attend classes or football games." In a possible solution to this problem, Doug states, "I think that more scholarship-giving companies should be contacted through the college to give more of these scholarships and a greater interest should be created among the alumni to give more scholarships."

"The college grading system is basically good but too much emphasis is put on grade point ratios. I also think the school stresses scholastics too much. College should be the time an individual develops a well-rounded education, not only in books but in dealing with people and learning to accept more responsibility."

On the distribution of honorariums Doug states, "They are also basically good, but they should be portioned according to the amount of work the receiver of such an award does. For instance, the radio staff receives no honorariums, but has to work every night, while other organizations on campus receive more than adequate honorariums when they have not put in as many hours of work."

What do you think of fraternities and do you think they serve their purpose at Clemson? Doug answers, "Under the present situation at Clemson, fraternities are necessary. Since military is gone, the students need something, such as fraternities, to hang onto the "Old Clemson Spirit". However, I'd have to say no as to their going national, right now. We have a good local set up and right off hand there is no need for them to go national. In the future, I'd like to see them go national."

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Clemson Fraternity Aids Boys Home

By DOUG RICHARDSON
Tiger Special Writer

"The boys, the bottles, and the Kappa Delta Chi Pledge Class"—These words have been linked together on campus for several months now.

When the Kappa Delta Chi pledges held their first meeting an decided to help the Boys' of America Home as their service project, little did they know what work and satisfaction would be in store for them during the next three months.

The Boys' of America Home was contacted and the Kappa Delta Chi's discovered that five of the twelve needed tutoring in their studies. They also discovered that the home was in need of financial help. Within a week, the "troops" were organized and the work was begun.

Each Monday night from March 13 through May 8, five members of the Kappa Delta Chi pledge

class made the journey to the home to provide the boys with the much-needed tutoring.

The money end of the deal had the pledge class stumped, but only for a matter of a few days. Someone came up with the idea of a "Bottles for Boys" campaign. The class would collect all the empty soft drink bottles they could get their hands on and (Continued on page 6)



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When asked what impressions he had drawn of Clemson CDA dances, he stated, "I think CDA is an essential part of Clemson but, as on other campuses, the president of CDA should be elected by the students. The selection of bands should be made by a larger group of people rather than the few in the CDA. However, the bands this year have been fair."

When asked about the present

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Doug Richardson



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On the "rat" system at Clemson Doug had this to say, "I think the complete system should be kept. A class who goes through "rating" together tends to stick closer together."

Doug's future plans include graduate school, and after Uncle Sam is through with him he hopes to go into sales and personnel.

Incidentally, Doug pulled a 4.0 grade point ratio last semester.

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

THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Now in the waning days of the school year when the hardest heart grows mellow and the very air is charged with memories, let us pause for a moment and pay tribute to that overworked and underappreciated campus figure, your friend and mine, the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal, the dean of students is by far the most enigmatic of all academicians. How can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Dampier of Duluth A and M.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)



At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro, and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with Berther Sigafos, editor of the student newspaper. Young Sigafos had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When his editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his sports editor and two copy readers, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several excellent Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Sigafos to give Manitoba back. Young Sigafos, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Erwin J. Bender, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the president of the university, the bursar, the registrar, and the chairman of the English department at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlbors were passed after lunch, but not lit owing to the dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian minister of war who said that unless young Sigafos gave back Winnipeg, Canada would march. Young Sigafos was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Saskatoon. The Canadian minister of war at first refused, but finally agreed after young Sigafos placed him on the roof of the mining and metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with his clothing and Marlbors and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

To the dean of students and all you other hard-working academic types, here's the new word in smoking pleasure from the makers of Marlboro—king-size unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

Reveiw Of Sports Shows Promising Future



By TOMMY RISHER
Tiger Sports Editor

Field House

The news for the basketball team and coach was both good and bad this week. First the good. Clemson will finally have an improvement made on the field house. The present gym will be completely remodeled so that close to 1500 new seats will be available next fall. Plans are to paint the gym as the first step towards remodeling. The main portion of the additional seats will be on either end of the court. The stage will be knocked out, as will the other end, thus enabling rows of seats to be put in this area. With the prospects for a good team and a new gym, it seems that Clemson's basketball prospects are really taking a turn for the better.

One main concern of Coach Maravich is Choppy Patterson, all-conference guard, and Clemson's leading scorer for the past two years. Choppy is still in the hospital in Greenville, following his automobile accident a couple of weeks ago. He is in traction with injuries to his pelvis the main trouble. Choppy is in good spirits, and it is said that several thousand people have already visited him. It is too early to tell yet how well his pelvis is going to heal, and whether he will be able to play next year.

Basketball Scandal

The college basketball scandal that is presently going on, hit closer to home this past weekend, when three N. C. State players were charged with shaving points or throwing the game in four of State's games this fall. Stan Niewierowski, Anton Muehlbauer, and Terry Litchfield were found to have fixed State's games with Duke, North Carolina, Georgia Tech, and George Washington.

Coach Press Maravich said that he is afraid that the scandals are not over yet, and every basketball coach is nervously awaiting the final results. He said that it will take years to restore basketball's prestige, and this can be done only by being very hard on anyone connected with the fixing. Only by showing players that it simply isn't worth the thousand or so dollars that they receive for fixing, can this threat to college basketball be wiped out. Players simply don't seem to realize that by accepting a bribe they can ruin the rest of their lives. In order to completely cleanse the sport of the fixing game, the penalties will have to cover the fixing organization from top to bottom. This will include the players, men who contact them, and the gambling syndicates that make most of the money off of the fixes.

Turning to more pleasant things, Clemson's Baseball Team wound up the season with a 12-11 won-lost record. This marked Coach Bill Wilhelm's fourth consecutive winning season, since he took over the reigns in 1957. I noticed that our chicken friends from USC were in their familiar place in the ACC cellar, having won three games in eighteen outings. North Carolina, Duke, and Wake Forest are still fighting it out for the conference title, with North Carolina still holding on to the top spot.

Best Athletes

As this sports year draws to a close, there are a few athletes in S. C. that deserve special recognition for their feats during the past year. In football, Clemson's Lowndes Shingler was outstanding as he had a large part to do with all of Clemson's successes. Basketball finds Furman's Jerry Smith at the top of the list, with Choppy Patterson, and Art Whisnant of USC running close behind. In track we will have to turn to Furman's sprinter Dave Segal and Jim Pugh of the Citadel. Citadel wrestled the tennis state championship from Presbyterian largely on the efforts of Bennie Varn, who won the individual championship. Dave Lynn was the best baseballer in the state, as he hit for an average and with power.

This is the last of this years Tiger, but I and my staff are looking forward to next year with optimism. It certainly looks as if a great year in Clemson sports is in the making.

Ag Club Holds Annual Banquet

Clemson's Agricultural Economic Club held its annual spring banquet Friday, May 12 at the Clemson House. Guest speaker was Senator John Carl West.

Larry Snipes, president of the club, received the Merit Trophy Award which is presented annually to the most outstanding agricultural economics major. Buddy Lewis, who has received the Wall Street Journal Achievement Award, was recognized for his achievements at Clemson.

New officers for the 1961-62 year were installed: President, Sammy Marsh; Vice-President, George Abbott; Secretary, Garth D. Scott; Treasurer, Arthur Brewer; Program Chairman, Jim Hite; Publicity Director, Lawrence Gambrell and Faculty Advisor, Dr. H. C. Spurlock.

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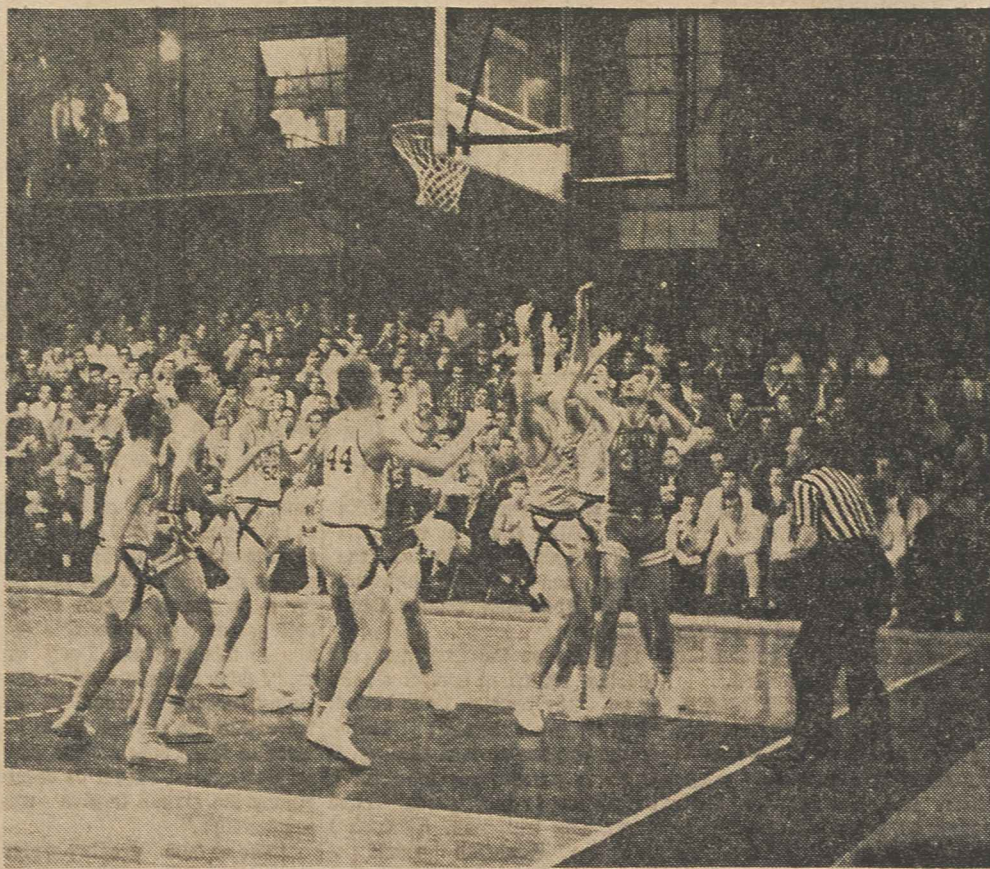
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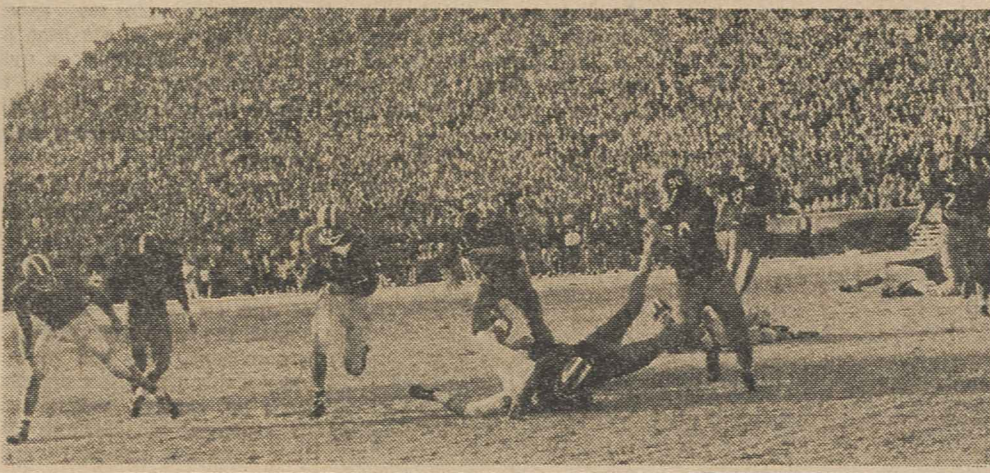
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Don't Just Stand There -- Jump



Another Gain For The Tigers



Ga. Tech Second

Pershing Rifles Win Regiment Competition

Editor's Note: The following article was received by the editor from third U. S. Army, Fort McPherson, Ga.

HEADQUARTERS THIRD UNITED STATES ARMY, Fort McPherson, Georgia — Clemson College's "Pershing Rifles Company C-4" outflanked regimental competitors here Saturday to win the annual Fourth Regiment Pershing Rifles Drill competition with 81.6 points. Georgia Tech's "PR Co. F-4" finished second with 75.7 points, a scant three-tenths of a point ahead of third place "PR Co. S-4" of Furman University.

Statistics were mirrored in strategy, as a silent cadence gave Clemson's disciplined marchers a commanding victory over their four-state R.O.T.C. opposition.

Clemson won all three unit drills. Cadet Capt. William Stanley Brant, a master of military manuals, commanded his triumphant unit in the platoon and fancy platoon drills. The latter competition overshadowed other drill meet events and held spectators spellbound. A snappy, half-step coupled with imaginative maneuvers gave the colorfully uniformed "C-4 Pershing Rifles" their most cherished victory.

Cadet Cpl. F. P. Weichel led C-4's winning squad in the basic unit drill. Early in the intercolle-

giate event Ga. Tech locked "arms" with Furman in individual competition. The subsequent duel kept interest in field action alive, even after it became apparent Clemson had captured the meet. Third Army's Chief of Staff, Col. Richard W. Whitney, presented the championship drill trophy to Cadet Capt. Brant, on behalf of the Clemson unit. Other awards were presented by Lt. Col. William Guice, acting regimental faculty advisor from Clemson's ROTC Dept.; Lt. Col. James L. Culp, PMS at Ga. State College, host unit, and by Miss Elva Garren, winsome regimental sponsor from Greenville, S. C.

Cadet Lt. Col. Walden R. Coyle, acting C.O. of the Fourth Regiment headquartered at Clemson, announced that Co. C-4, of Clemson, had also captured the George A. Douglas "Best Company of the Year" trophy, the award, established by a former Professor of Military Science at Clemson, is based on all-round performance and achievement within the regiment during the year.

The Douglas trophy was additional recognition of C-4's pomp and splendor, and by the meet's end the regimental Order of the Day was... "Hats off, Clemson is passing by!"

A summary of the annual drill competition is as follows: Individual Drill; Donald Sanders, Furman (basic) and Bertram B. Dales, Ga. Tech (advanced). Squad Competition: Clemson, commanded by F. P. Weichel, manded by R. C. Hartjen, 2nd, Ga. Tech, commanded by M. M. Loo, 3rd, North Carolina State, 4th place, and U. of Georgia, 5th place.

Platoon Drill: Clemson, led by Capt. W. S. Brant, 1st, North Carolina State, led by R. P. Hill, 2nd; U. of Georgia, led by D. M. Neidlinger, 4th; and Furman, led by R. C. Hartjen, 5th.

Fancy Platoon Drill: Clemson, led by Capt. Brant, 1st; Ga. Tech, led by G. D. McKay, 2nd; and Furman, led by Hartjen, 3rd. Rifle Matches: G. B. Reed, Furman, 1st; G. E. Peeler, Clemson, 2nd; and F. H. Altman, Furman, 3rd. Quiz: Basic Test: B. E. Nowlin, Ga. Tech, 1st; O. C. Culler, Clemson, 2nd, and J. W. Pinson, Furman, 3rd. Advanced Test: J. D. Williamson, Ga. Tech, 1st, J. K. Coughman, Clemson, 2nd; and Cadet Hayes, Ga. State, 3rd.

Overall Meet Standing: (1) PR (Continued on page 5)

Winning Season Is Gained In Football And Baseball

By BUZZ YARBOROUGH
Tiger Sports Writer

Another year has just about closed its doors on another page in the annals of the world of sports on the Clemson campus. It wasn't a year of many victories, but a year of much promise. Promise for a better season and - or seasons to come.

Tigers Have Mediocre Season

We arrived on campus in September of 1960 after a summer vacation and a fine spring football practice and memories of a victorious Blue Bonnet championship in 1959. We didn't have an ACC championship or a bowl championship, but we did come out with a 6-4 winning season. Coach Frank Howard will be depending on 25 lettermen and some highly regarded sophomores to pull the Clemson Tigers back to the top in the ACC football race in 1961. As the Bashful Baron puts it, "We recorded a 6-4 record last year. This might be pretty good for some people, but that's not good enough for these Clemson followers. They like an 8-2, or 9-1 or 10-0 with a bowl bid tacked on the end." But all was not a loss last year, for the Tigers reached out and clawed the tail feathers and then some off the Gamecocks from Columbia. They found that the legend of Death Valley was no legend as they went down 12-2.

The Baby Bengals compiled 4 wins and 1 loss overall and a 3-0 record in ACC games. These freshmen were initiated into varsity ball players this past spring. They lack only one quality and that is experience, but this is overshadowed by tremendous desire. They have what it takes, not only the freshmen, but the whole team, to be back on top in the ACC next year.

For his outstanding performance the past three years and his strong leadership in academics as well as on the gridiron, the Tiger staff has chosen Lowndes Shingler as the outstanding football player.

Basketball Team Shows Improvement

When fall turned to winter, the spotlight switched from football to basketball. The roundballers had their most successful year in many seasons. There were many joyous moments like the winning of the runnerup trophy at the Midwestern Basketball Tournament in Kent Ohio, and the 17 point upset of Maryland at Tigertown.

With the joy came the heart-acher too, like losing to Maryland by 2 points and N. C. State by three. However, any season is a success when the "chickens" are thrashed twice. The first time we stomped 'em 71-63, and then followed this up with a 93-72 trouncing of the hapless birds. The season was complete with a 10-16 record.

Freshmen Were Outstanding

The freshmen were a wonderful surprise. They finished the season with a 17-2 record. They should really give the Tigers a fine team next year. Jim Brennan was outstanding with a 26.3 scoring average which broke the freshman record. Two others were also in double figures: Nick Milasovich and Richard Hall with 19.7 and 10.3 averages respectively. However,

the Cubs would not have been nearly as effective without the rebounding of Donnie Mahaffey, Manning Privette, and Woody Morgan, and the clutch play of Gary Burnisky.

Outstanding senior basketball player selected by the Tiger staff is Earle Maxwell. Maxie will be greatly missed with his rebounding skill and clutch shooting. However, look for a strong quintet next year with an adequate bench for a change. With a lot of desire and hustle, the basketballers could make next year a winning one.

Baseballers Post 12-11 Record

Spring brought many sports to the limelight; one of the most closely followed was baseball. The Wilhelm nine got off to a good start by winning five out of the first six games. However, they seemed to go into a slump after this, and wound up the season with a mediocre, but winning 12-11 season.

Again the freshmen were strong, as Bailey Hendley as his debut as a coach turned out a fine team. They won 12 and lost four, with the losses occurring at the first of the season. Mac Ogburn led the Baby Bengals at the plate by hitting 11 home runs, and batting over .500. If this is any indication of what to expect next year, then an ACC crown should be in the air.

Dave Lynn receives the honor of being selected the outstanding senior on the baseball team. His fine catching and batting have aided the Tigers tremendously in the last two years. He will be greatly missed next year.

James Leads Thinclads

In the other spring sports, the action was ragged by the Tiger teams.... However, there were many top-notch performances turned in by various individuals. In track, Rodney James was the standout. Being a very versatile individual he was in six field events and substituted in the high hurdles once. With a strong freshman track team led by Jack Shaw, Dick Dobbs, and Jim Wynn, the outlook in the future is good, but the team will still be lacking sufficient depth.

In golf it was Bob Moser leading the way for the Tigers, with help from Gene Beard and Bob Townsend. The golf team will lose most of their players this year, but an outstanding freshman team is coming up, and they will carry the load next year.

Tennis Looks to Next Year

In tennis it was a sad story for the varsity. They finished with an 0-14 record. However,

the prospects for next year are very good. With Bobby Burns leading the way, the Tigers will also have four good freshmen, plus the number one and two off of this years varsity. Doug Stewart and Malloy Evans are the two best freshmen in the state, while Burns is one of the best players in the conference. Although this year's team had a rough time, Bob Doyon was the senior who practiced hard and played his heart out.

As a whole the seasons combined won-lost record ran approximately 30 wins against 47 losses. But, let it be known that the Tiger will roar next year.

Leverette Wins Design Award

Industrial Press of New York City has selected David S. Leverette, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering, to receive an achievement award in machine design for excellence in undergraduate work.

This award is offered to students of some 100 leading engineering colleges throughout the country. It consists of a copy of Machinery's Handbook and a year's subscription to Machinery, a monthly magazine in the field of engineering and production.

O. P. O. CLOTHES

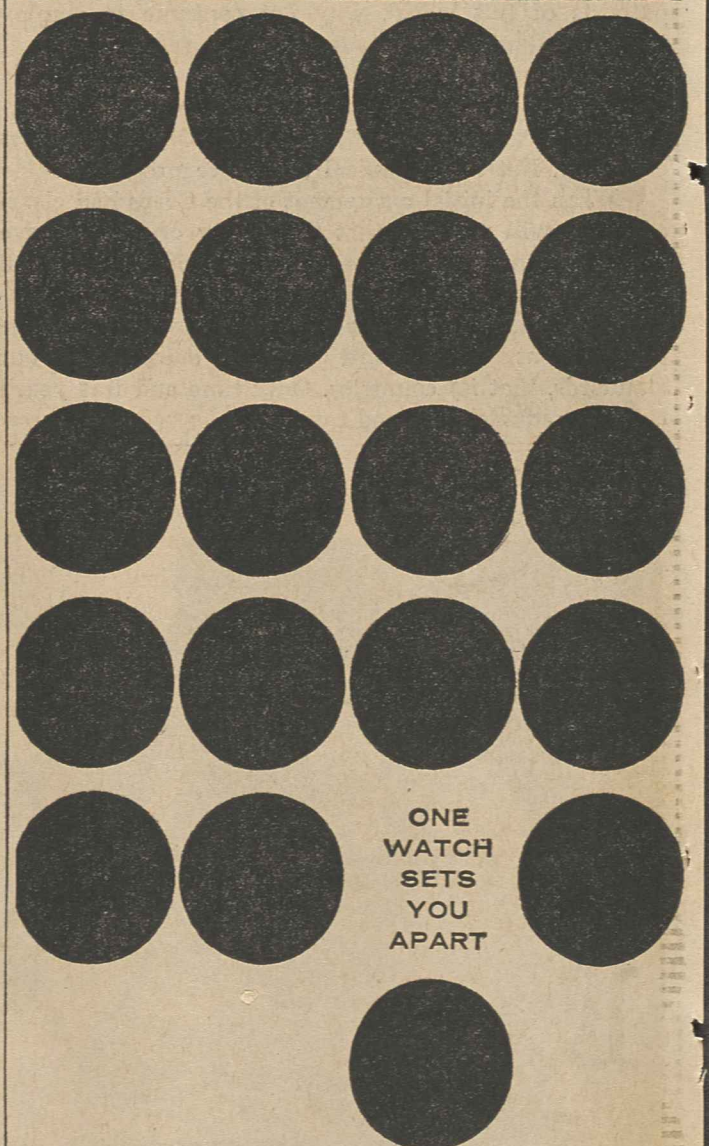
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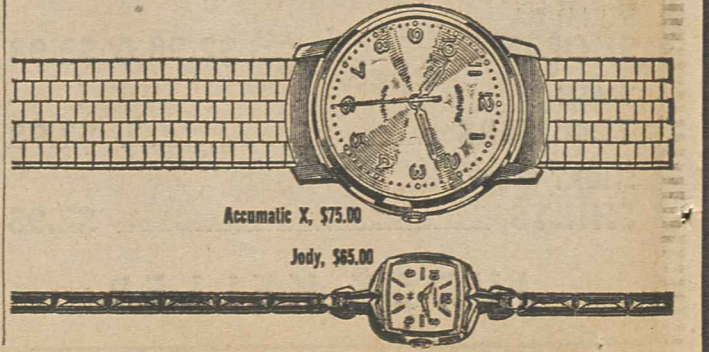
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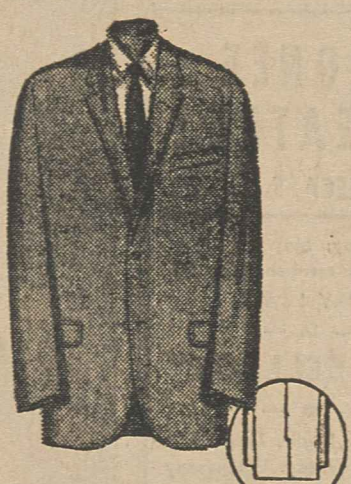
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Maryland Takes Victory In ACC Meet

Tigers Place Fourth Behind UNC And Duke, Top ACC Teams

Maryland swept to its sixth straight Atlantic Coast Conference track title last Friday and Saturday at Durham, N. C. The Terrapins captured eight events and scored 82½ points to runnerup North Carolina's 44½ total points.

Only one new record was set on the Duke outdoor track as a wet track keeps the times down. Sophomore John Beltzer of Maryland broke the existing pole vault record of 14 feet even, with a 14 foot 4½ inch vault.

Another sophomore, Dick Gesswein, of Duke was voted the outstanding performer in the meet by the attending coaches as Gesswein won both the shot put and discus crowns. Gesswein and Jonas Spiegel of Maryland were the only double winners as Spiegel won his third straight 100 yard dash and his first 220 victory.

Wes King and Donnie Gilbert led the Tigers to a fourth place tie with South Carolina. King and Gilbert finished second and third in the 100 and Gilbert took a third in the 220. King ran well and finished third in the 220 yard low hurdles.

Clemson also had three other finalists with Bob Ervin finishing third in the 440, Ray Dunkelburg fourth in the 880, and Rodney James took fifth in the pole vault. Clemson's mile relay team finished fourth to give the Tigers their 21 points.

North Carolina gained second

place by scoring seven points in the pole vault to nose out Duke, which finished with 40 points. Clemson and South Carolina tied for fourth with 21 points, with Virginia sixth with 20 points. Both Wake Forest and North Carolina State failed to score to finish last.

Clemson's track team under Coach Pee-wee Greenfield had a 1-4 record overall and were 1-3 in the conference. The Tigers beat

North Carolina State, but lost to North Carolina, Furman, South Carolina, and Duke-Wake Forest in a dual meet.

The track team entered two relays, the Florida and News-Piedmont, and made a good showing in both relays. Clemson finished fourth in the state meet and fourth in the ACC meet. With a good bunch of freshmen coming up next year, the outlook is very bright for the cindermen.

Longshore Looks For Strong Tennis Team

By FRED CRAFT
Tiger Sports Writer

Clemson was very fortunate three years ago when the Athletic Department was able to persuade Leslie Longshore to take over the tennis program. Longshore replaced Hoke Sloan, who for many years had coached Clemson's tennis teams.

Coach Longshore was born in Anniston, Alabama and was first introduced to tennis in his early teens. He continued to play tennis and played on the Tulane University teams of 1950-52. Coach Longshore graduated from Tulane in 1952 with a BS, and got his MA in English from Alabama in 1954. He worked for two years on his PhD at Tennessee before accepting the post of tennis coach at Clemson.

As a player in the South, Longshore has done quite well. He got to the finals of the Southern Championships in 1952 and reached the semi-finals in 1956. The Alabama native held a national ranking for three years, and he got to the round of sixteen in the late fifties before losing to Alex Olmedo.

This year Coach Longshore is ranked eighth in the South in Men's singles.

Longshore states that the best tennis player he has ever coached was Mohammed Nassim. Nassim came to Clemson from Pakistan and made his mark in the Atlantic Coast Conference before his eligibility ran out. Nassim was very talented and had excellent potential, but lack of practice hurt him. He reached the semi-finals of the ACC meet one year with limited practice.

When Coach Longshore first came to Clemson, the Tigers were having mediocre seasons, but was playing such teams as Wofford, College of Charleston, and Erskine. To build up the quality of tennis, he began to schedule such teams as Harvard, Minnesota, and Cincinnati in addition to state power Presbyterian, and the ACC teams.

He termed the poor record of this years varsity to "Inexperience." The varsity had trouble standing up to the stiff competition it tangled with. A good freshman team ran into unforeseen difficulties in getting the needed big points and finished with a 2-2 record, although its top two men, Doug Stewart and Malloy Evans, finished one-two in the state meet.

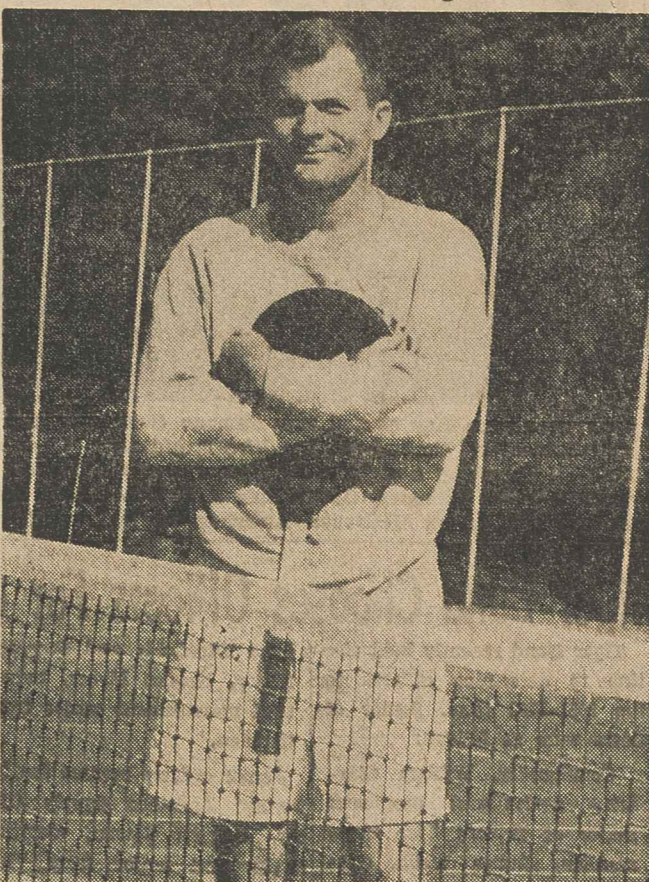
The outlook for next year is bright, with Bob Burns returning after a year layoff because of scholastic difficulties. Burns will be the key man next year and if Longshore can get the most out of every man, the Tigers will be strong conference contenders next year.

Next Years varsity will have three men on it who have beaten Keith Stoneman, North Carolina's number one man in Burns, Stewart, and Evans. Since the Tar Heels are the perennial favorites, this puts the Tiger netmen in a good position, and they should match anyone in the conference.

Coach Longshore is striving to build up tennis at Clemson and make it a carry out sport after college. He says that the facilities at Clemson rank with the best in the conference and he will try to have bleachers erected for next years matches.

Longshore is married to the former Libby Hill of Birmingham, Alabama and has one daughter, Elizabeth Hill Longshore, one year old. Coach Longshore teaches English at Clemson and lives in 4-B, N. Palmetto Blvd.

Tennis Coach Longshore



Clemson tennis coach Les Longshore, a fine player himself, looks toward next year as one of the finest in schools history. (Staff photo by Frank Griffith).

Beat UNC

Moundmen End Year At 12-11

Last weekend the Clemson College baseball team assured their fourth consecutive winning season under Coach Bill Wilhelm. In the doubleheader with Rollins last Thursday and Friday the Tigers won the first game 20-2, but dropped the second, 2-4.

On Saturday night the Tigers got revenge from two earlier season losses as they whipped the University of North Carolina, 7-4. The season was closed out Monday afternoon on the Furman University campus, where the Bengals dropped a rain-shortened game by the score of 4-5.

Clemson ended the season with an 12-11 won-loss record, good enough for fifth place in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The conference record stood at 7-7. Just a little statistics from the past season:

There were five Tiger batsmen that hit for a .300 percentage or better. Pete Ayoub led with a .349 average. Jack Veronee, Dave Lynn, Elmo Lam, and Joey Taylor all hit better than .300. Dave Lynn hit six home runs to lead the team in that department.

Next year could be much brighter with the help of this year's freshman team. It looks like Mac Ogburn could help a good deal in the power hitting department. The Cubs have a first rate first baseman in Buddy Nixon, and the varsity should be helped in the pitching department by Al Flamilletti and Sam Page.

The Tigers will also have three .300 hitters back in Ayoub, Veronee, Taylor, and Lam. Starters Damon Vincent and Gene Harbison will return to anchor the mound staff. Also returning will be Harry Pavlack and David Ellisor.

So it looks as if the Tigers can get the expected help from this year's freshmen, that they could have a team next year that is capable of taking the ACC crown. Of course this is considering that the veterans also come through.

PERSHING

(Continued from page 4)

Co. C-4 (Clemson) 81.6 points, (2) PR Co. F-4 (Ga. Tech) 75.7 points, (3) PR Co. S-4 (Furman) 75.4 points, (4) PR Co. L-4 (N. C. State) 69.2 points, (5) PR Co. Q-4 (U. of Georgia) 66.2 points, and (6) PR Co. D-4 (Wake Forest) 52.9 points.

Three other regimental units, rated for the meet, but participating on a limited entry basis were: Ga. State College, 20.0 points; Auburn University, 3.5 points; and Presbyterian College, 2.0 points.

STAN THE MAN

By Stan Woodward

I STILL THINK IT'S RIDICULOUS!



YEAH, BUT HE REALLY DRAWS A CROWD!



Track Team Elects Next Year's Captains

Clemson's track team elected Wes King and Ray Dunkelburg as co-captains for next year's track team. Dunkelburg and King will both be juniors next year. Dunkelburg ran the 440 and 880 this year, while King ran the hurdles and the dashes.

In another election, the team elected Rodney James as the most valuable athlete for them this year. James was the iron

man for the team this year as he competed in seven different events during the year, and often ran as many as five in a single meet.

His events were the shot put, discus, javelin, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, and the high hurdles. His specialties were the javelin and the pole vault, which he won with consistency.

Wes King was named the best competitor, along with being named as co-captain. Wes ran the hundred in 9.8, and also was a consistent placer in the 220. In addition to the dashes, he ran the high and low hurdles, and wound up the season with a second in the 100 and a third in the low hurdles in the ACC track meet.

Tar Heels Win 4th Net Title

North Carolina retained its hold on the Atlantic Coast Conference tennis championships as the Tar Heels won their fourth straight title. The matches were played on the Duke University courts last weekend between intermittent showers.

Fourth seeded Joe Gaston of Duke surprised everyone by walking away with the singles championship. Gaston had the toughest draw in the tournament, but he upset second seeded Dave Dickinson of Virginia in the semi-finals and beat defending champion Bruce Sylvia of North Carolina in the finals.

In the semis, Sylvia had defeated teammate Keith Stoneman in a hard fought 8-6, 4-6, 10-8 victory. Stoneman was third seeded in the tournament and played excellent tennis for a sophomore. Red - headed Dave Dickinson was upset in the semis by Gaston who came out of nowhere to take his first championship.

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SENECA, S. C.

Malloy Evans, Steady Winner For The Tigs

Malloy Evans, the Belton "flash," had an outstanding record in sports and scholastics at Belton High before entering Clemson last fall on a tennis scholarship. Malloy was president of the honor society at Belton and pulled a 3.0 gpr first semester.

Evans lettered in basketball and tennis in high school and was on the Belton tennis team which won the Southern Interscholastics last year at Chattanooga. This was quite a feat for a town of only 4,000.

Malloy began to play tennis at an early age and was on the Belton High tennis team while in the seventh grade. In 1956 and 57 the "flash" he won the 15 and under championship in South Carolina and represented South Carolina in the National Jaycee Tournament in Los Angeles getting to the third round.

The Belton "flash" was ranked in the top 10 in the South in Junior singles for three years in a row, holding down the No. 6 spot last year. He won the South Carolina High School tournament in 1959 and 1960 and again represented the state in the Jaycee tournament.

Malloy is majoring in Industrial Management and was elected to serve on the sophomore senate next year. He played number two on the freshman team this year and was runnerup to teammate Doug Stewart in the freshman division of the state tournament.

Evans usually spends his summers playing tournaments and manages to get in about eleven or twelve. Evans states that he believes the Tigers have a good chance to win the conference title next year if everyone works hard.

Malloy picked Clemson over other schools because of its nearness to Belton, the curriculum, and the presence of Coach Leslie Longshore. The "flash" comes from a tennis playing family and his 15 year old sister is ranked No. 1 in the South in 15 and under and 11 in the nation. Malloy and eleven in the nation. Malloy hopes the experience gained from his freshman matches will improve his tennis for this summer and for the "BIG" YEAR for Clemson tennis — 1961.

Taylor Rounds Third



Tiger centerfielder Joey Taylor races for home in 4-2 loss to Rollins. Clemson finished the year with a 12-11 overall record. (Sports photo by Jerry Stafford.)

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Letters Reveal Views

Dear Tom,
This will probably go down in history as the first time that this section of the paper has been used as a gripe column for a member of the TIGER staff. But cheer up fellow staffers, this is not, for once, a gripe against the TIGER. This is a gripe against the new TAPS.

This year's TAPS staff chose to cut the TIGER at every possible opportunity. This, I believe, is okay. A good humorous cut is usually in good taste in a college annual. There is, however, a definite difference between a cut and a slur. A cut is funny, a slur merely tears one down.

There are, in my opinion, two definite slurs to both the advertising and circulation staffs of the TIGER in this year's TAPS. Under the picture of the advertising staff of the TIGER is the caption "Advertising is slight in comparison to other TIGER jobs." Under the picture of the circulation staff of the TIGER, our eager beaver TAPS staffers have placed their judgement, "Circulation of the TIGER requires many hands, but not much talent." In each case, I say BULL! Is it possible that the TAPS staffers have confused their advertising and circulation staffs with those of the TIGER? Perhaps these staffers aren't important in a yearbook but I can assure you that they are in a newspaper.

Look at the budget printed in last week's TIGER, my TAPS staff friends. You will find that \$7,500 of the \$16,000 cost for publishing the TIGER comes from advertising. Tell me, now, that a staff that brings in \$7,500, almost half of the total cost, is unimportant!

At another point in the budget you will find, if you care to look, that the circulation staff of the TIGER is credited with bringing in \$650 for the year. Actually, according to circulation manager Gene McTeer, this figure should be closer to \$1,800. In other words, the two staffs of the TIGER that TAPS doesn't seem to believe are important will bring in approximately \$9,300 this year. This, gentlemen, will pay for well over half of the total cost of the TIGER. This is \$9,300 that the students of Clemson, TAPS members included, will not have to pay.

The members of the advertising and circulation staffs of the TIGER are only too well aware of the fact that they are the background workers on the TIGER. Their names, it is true, are seldom seen in print. This is as it should be. It seems to me, however, that when they do get a little recognition for the many hours they put in that the very least they deserve is a kind word — not a slur.

Advertising and circulation not important to a newspaper? Absurd! Ask any editor how far his paper would go without these two staffs. Not far, TAPS staff, not far.

Ralph Hood, Jr., '65

Dear Tom:
How can some people be so concerned, yet so farsighted that they overlook the obvious? This query is directed to the writer who penned the editorial entitled "Possible Majorettes?" in last week's column of Trailing the Tiger.

Why strain yourself reaching for something which is good but beyond your grasp when the best is within your reach? By "beyond your reach," I refer to the fact that the two girls mentioned in your column are only juniors in high school and it would be at least another year before they could do Clemson any good. The time that Clemson is in need of majorettes is NOW!

To put it mildly, you have overlooked a girl who right now more than anything in this world wants to come to Clemson and twirl for us Tigers. What's more, she is a high school senior this year and could be in our midst this fall if she was only given the opportunity. As far as qualification goes, she is rated as "Tops" in the two Carolinas as well as the entire Southeast. This is not just a statement with no backing; she has the titles, trophies, medals and awards to show it!

Is there anyone who was present at this year's production of Tigerama who could possibly forget the spectacular exhibition of skill and precision displayed by the young lady who was the only guest performer on the program and highlighted the night with her daring act of twirling two fire batons?

She must be pretty good; at least the UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA thinks so. They have offered her a scholarship but she wants to come to TIGERTOWN! She hasn't been overlooked by the UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI either, but she wants to twirl for CLEMSON!

She is the Carolina's (both North and South) Baton Twirling and Strutting Champion and holds the equivalent title for the Southeastern United States. She holds other titles too numerous to name here and her teacher and devoted coach is the best majorette that Clemson ever had step on a football field; none other than Carolyn Willis.

Failing to give due recognition to her and overlooking her completely would be an insult to her talent and artistic skill.

Her name? — Miss Claudette Ashley; she is from Honea Path and her foremost desire is to come to Clemson.

Band Members, stand up and be counted; speak out and let her know that you want her. We know that Band Director John H. Butler will not fail to see this opportunity knocking.

"Opportunity is rare and a wise man will never let it go by him." — Bayard Taylor.

John T. Snively, '62

Jerry L. Stafford, '62

Dear Tom,
"When in the course of human events" the majority of a group of students becomes sick, tired, and disgusted with a function, it is then time for someone to express their views against the shortcomings of said function. We, the undersigned, represent only an extremely small part of the student body who are dissatisfied with the dining hall. We do feel that our views do reflect the views and feelings of the majority of the student body.

Basically, the dining hall is a sound function. That's not saying much, because almost anything is basically sound. Our dining hall claims they purchase excellent food. Leaving the realm of procurement and entering the realm of preparation is where someone "drops the ball". The taste of good food can be ruined by poor preparation. What's going on, Tom? Where should the finger of suspicion point: to procurement or preparation?

And last, but certainly not least, we take issue with the distributive section of the dining hall. Henceforth, "If the glove fits wear it." Some of the students that work in the dining hall act as if they own stock in the most illustrious eating establishment in western South Carolina. Fortunately, these students are in the minority.

Some of the student employees are always screaming about students eating too much.

BOB SAYS:

Best of luck to all of you in the summer months. We'll see you again in the fall.

Congratulations Graduates!

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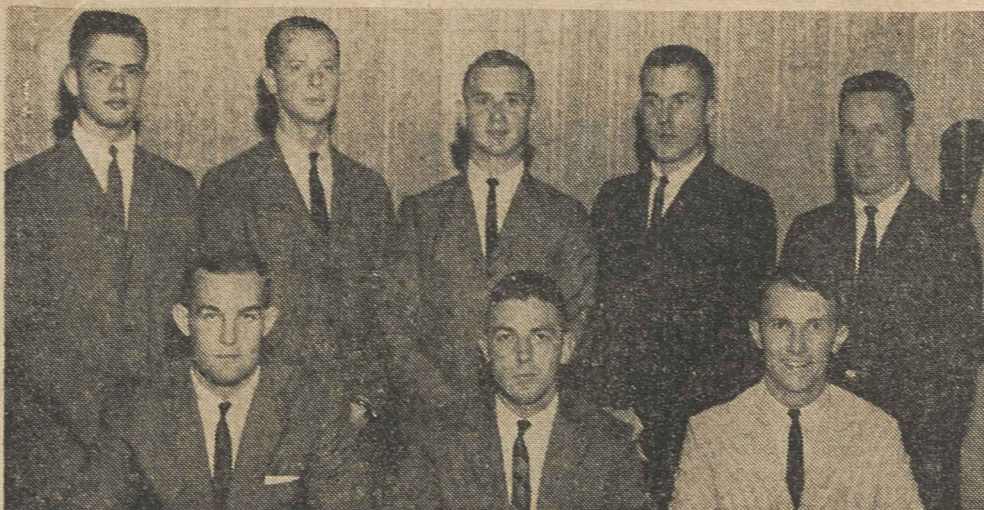
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ANDERSON, SOUTH CAROLINA

Blue Key Leaders



Last week Blue Key elected new officers: (left to right, back row) Rusty Willimon, Secretary-Treasurer; Howard Jones, Vice-President; Charlie Hagood, President; Bucky Bostick, Recording Secretary; and Bob Coleman, Alumnus Secretary. Seated are award winners: Lowndes Shingler, Outstanding Athletic Award; Phil Kennedy, Wofford B. Camp Award; and Angus McGregor, American Legion Award. (Photo by Jerry Stafford).

Tiger Band Chooses Officers For Coming Year

Tiger Band recently held election to determine officers for the 1961-1962 term. Senior officers were as follows:

Commander, William Clayton, agricultural economics major of Belton; Vice Commander, James Webb, electrical engineering major from Charlotte; Student Bandmaster & Drum Major, Joe Maffett, textile management major of Saluda; Supply Officer, Robert Marquardt, chemistry major from Antioch, California; Captain, Color Guard, James Lloyd, education major from Edgefield; and Sergeant Major, Nettles Myers, industrial management major from Camden.

Junior officers became the following: Assistant Supply Officer, Francis Slaven, electrical engineering major from Weymouth, Mass.; Supply Sergeant, Edward Collins, ceramic engineering major from Greenville; Librarian, William Eckard, physics major from Charlotte; and Assistant Librarian, Nelson Rish, agricultural education major from Lexington; and Assistant Drum Major, Jerry Raz.

electrical engineering major from Shaw AFB.

CLEMSON

(Continued from page 3)

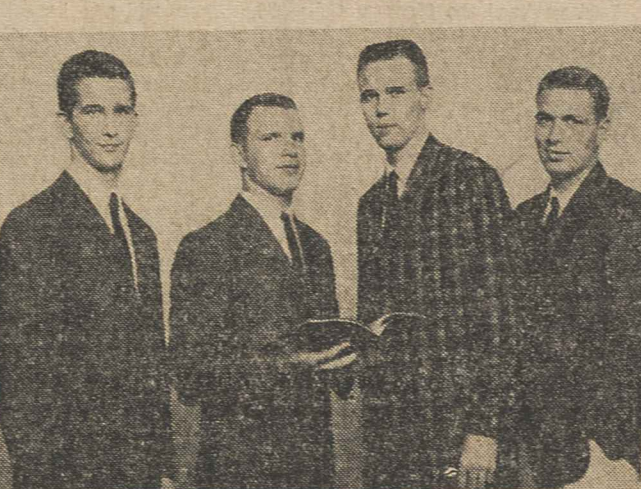
sell them to the respective bottling companies. All through the Clemson dormitories boys with sacks and boxes full of bottles could be seen making the long trek up to the storage room on B-9 after much work and perspiration the bottles were crated and sold, the profits of which are to be turned over to the Boys of America Home.

The finale to the project was a trip to a Clemson baseball game for the boys. The pledges brought the twelve boys over for the game between Clemson and Rollins, May 12. Although Clemson lost the boys and the pledges had a great time.

"Since the pledge project was such a success, and since there is such a need for help at the home, the entire fraternity has decided to continue these trips to the Home next year. We feel that our services there, no matter how small, are greatly needed and appreciated," states Henry Rentz, President of Kappa Delta Chi.

"The boys, the bottles, and Kappa Delta Chi," will be heard again next year as the Kappa Delta Chi's continue their work at the Boys' of America Home.

Senate Elects New Officers



This week the Student Senate elected new officers for the coming scholastic year. From left to right: Preston Earle, Jerry Harmon, President; not identified; Hal Littleton, Chaplain. (Tiger News Photo by Jerry Stafford).

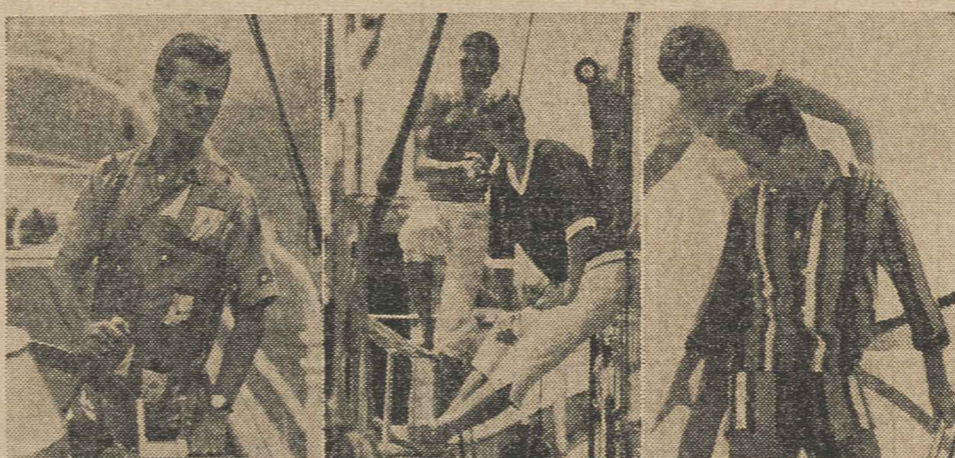
Jim Webb Heads Mu Beta Psi Honorary

Mu Beta Psi, Clemson's musical fraternity, recently held elections for next year's officers. Elected to the office of President was Jim Webb, electrical engineering major from Charlotte. Elected Vice President; William Eckard, a physics major from Charlotte, became Secretary; and Terry Williams, an electrical engineering major from Camden, was elected Treasurer.

Joe Maffett, a textile management major from Saluda, was elected Vice President.

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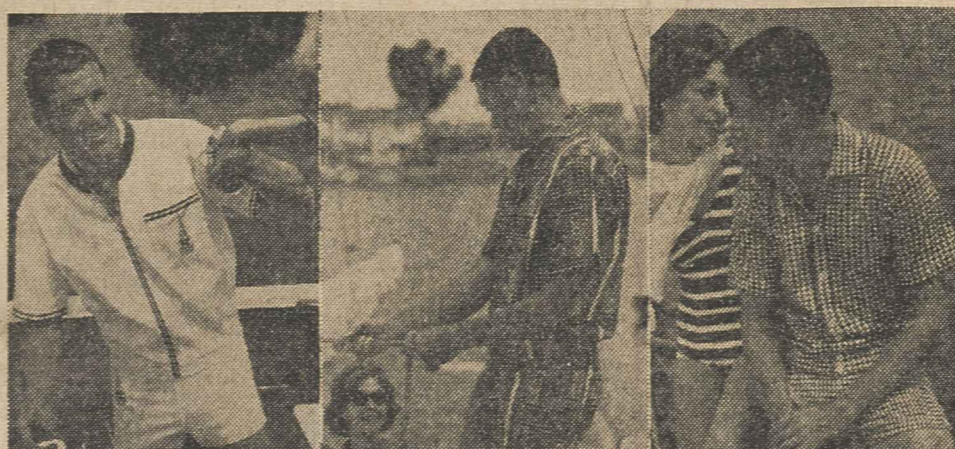
RUGBY 100% cotton fleece shirt pull over in trimmed colors of white, gold, olive or navy. \$5.95 TOP SIDERS deck pants and the newest British SEA KNICKERS with regimental belt. Both of 100% cotton in white, gold, natural, olive or black \$5.95 and \$8.95

CRICKET blazer striped knit jacket in brilliant colony colors. 3/4 length lab sleeves. Tailored Hawaiian trunks. Both knit of 100% cotton. Vivid color combinations of gold and olive. Button front cardigan \$8.95 Trunks \$5.95

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MALOOL BENGAL paisley print, zipper front jacket with English accented collar over medium length boxer trunks. Both of 100% finest printed cotton in color combinations of gold, olive and blue. Jacket \$7.95 Trunks \$4.95

CHUCKER CHECK houndslooth knit commander's jacket. Shown with square rig trunks. Jacket knit of finest 100% cotton. Trunks of cotton with rubber added for perfect fit. Black, olive or gold with white. Cardigan \$7.95 Trunks \$5.95

Clemson Chronicle Reviewed By Writer

By JERRY OXNER
Tiger Special Writer
New Student Magazine, CLEMSON CHRONICLE, appeared on the loggia Monday morning. I would like to take this opportunity to deem the efforts of the Calhoun Literary Society a success. The general impression seems to be very favorable.

This first of the new CHRONICLE contains some improvements over the old publications which died out in 1931 after 35 years on the campus. It offers a very good selection of jokes, cartoons, and picture features of special interest to the casual reader. I hope that each of you will spend a little time on the pages other than those devoted to the pulchritude of Miss Brown.

The students who made contributions of their creative ability are to be especially commended. Their time and efforts have been well spent.

"Venus Aborted" is one of the finest short stories I have read lately. The dialogue is very realistic. Mr. Smith has done an excellent job in creating mood. "Last Attempt" is the story of a man making a final desperate grasp for something — decency, respectability. Very good, Mr. Rabasas.

Mr. Garwood's "It Just Goes to Show Ya!" certainly does leave one curious to know what the hell "he" did.

I do not think that the essays and poems were quite as good as some of the other articles, though there are a few that were very good. Mr. Medlock has given us a critical look at the future in "Towers of Man." I only hope that we, the human race, can make a go of it the first time around.

Mr. Magill, I think, may not be far from the answer. He offers a "haven for the wandering soul" in his poetic "Eternal Love."

Probably each of you at some time or other has asked yourself, "Can I write creatively?" or "Can I draw?" The students who submitted material to the CHRONICLE

for consideration at least took a step toward finding out. Why not take a little time this summer to try your hand at it?

All material is considered by a student panel. The best available was selected for this first issue and submitted to the editor-in-chief, Ted Wheeler. Then, after his eliminations, managing editor, Gray Garwood, and advisor, Mark Steadman, made the final selections. If you didn't quite make the grade this time remember that possibly you could make a better effort with a little more time.

The plans for next year include more and bigger issues of the CHRONICLE. There will be two each semester and will contain some 40 pages.

The members of the Calhoun Literary Society would certainly appreciate any criticisms, constructive, of course. In this way you can help make our magazine a better outlet for budding artists.

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

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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: As a college student, do you believe that you are taking the best advantage of your educational opportunities?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #2: Some college men are wearing trimmed beards. Do you think most girls will be attracted to men with trimmed beards?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #3: Do you think that American colleges tend to overemphasize football and other sports to the detriment of the status of academic accomplishments?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #4: How many cigarettes do you smoke a day, on the average?

Answer: Less than 8 _____ 8-12 _____ 13-17 _____
18-22 _____ Over 22 _____

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Campus
Opinion

Answers:

Answer, Question #1: Yes 36% — No 64%

Answer, Question #2: Yes 10% — No 90%

Answer, Question #3: Yes 34% — No 66%

Answer, Question #4: Less than 8, 20% — 8-12, 18% — 13-17, 19% — 18-22, 28% — Over 22, 15%

The more you smoke, the more you appreciate today's L&M. 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.

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