

Fights Receive Deserved Criticism

Recent fights at the South Carolina and Furman games have caused much embarrassment for students and administrative officials of Clemson. The editorial page this week contains some thought-provoking points on this childish behavior.

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The Tiger

"He Roars For

Clemson College"

South Carolina's Oldest
College Newspaper

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Become Big Brothers For Our Little Brothers

New Officers Chosen

Clemson Alumni Elect Nottingham President

Howard D. Nottingham, Clemson Class of 1935, president of H. D. Nottingham and Associates, Arlington, Va., has been elected president-elect of the Clemson Alumni Association. He becomes a member of the National Council of the association Jan. 1, and assumes the presidency Jan. 1, 1963.

Richard V. Magill, class of 1930, president of the Magill Contracting Co., Greenville, has been elected vice-president for 1962.

Also in annual balloting, the association membership elected five members from five districts to three-year terms on the National Council. They are:

John Fred Blackmon, class of 1916, retired Greenville textile executive, in district two (Cherokee, Laurens and Spartanburg counties).

J. B. Caughman, class of 1926, vice-president and secretary, Piggly Wiggly Carolina Co., Columbia, in district five (Bamberg, Calhoun, Lexington, Orangeburg, Richland and Sumter counties).

District Officers also Elected

Wendell R. Gill, class of 1936, partner, Baker and Gill—Architects, Florence, in district eight (Chesterfield, Darlington, Dillon, Florence, Horry, Lee, Marion and Marlboro counties).

Hubert T. Prosser, class of 1912, president of Prosser Realty Co., and vice-president of Delta Investment Corp., New Orleans, La., in district 11 (Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee).

Jesse A. Whitel, class of 1924, vice-president and general manager of J. P. Stevens and Co., Inc., Greensboro, N. C., in district 14 (North Carolina).

W. C. Snyder Named

The defeated candidate for president-elect, Walter C. Snyder, class of 1930, will also go on the National Council for three years. Snyder, Midland, Texas, is a retired industrial consultant from the General Electric Co.

Can Order Blue Cheese Gift Packages

The Clemson dairy department upon request will mail gift packages of famous Clemson Blue Cheese in time for the approaching holiday season.

Request for information and order placement should be directed to J. J. Janzen, Dairy Dept., Clemson. Orders for Christmas delivery should be received before December 10.

Wheels of cheese are packed one per box weighing about 1 1/2 pounds; wedges are packed four per box and weigh about 1 1/4 pounds. Crumbles of natural blue cheese are grated and packaged to uniform weight in 5 oz. and 10 oz. containers.

Dr. Janzen emphasizes that the department prefers to bill the customer instead of receiving advance payment because the exact charge can't be determined until shipment is made.

Air Force Provides Flights For Cadets

The monthly orientation flight for basic AFROTC cadets is planned for next Tuesday. Each month some 150 cadets are transported by bus to Donaldson AFB, Greenville, S. C.

There at Donaldson they make a flight in the C-124 Globemaster and are familiarized with the aircraft and other flight procedures. Seventy-five basic cadets under the command of junior

and senior officers leave Tillman Hall at 8:00 a.m.

These cadets in busses supplied by Donaldson return about noon. Another 75 cadets leave Tillman Hall at 1:00 p.m. and take a duplicated flight which, in most instances, takes them over the Clemson area. The return trip to Clemson via bus is completed about 4:00 p.m. that afternoon.

Capt. Gonzales Briefs

Last Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. the assembled Freshmen AFROTC cadets were briefed on the role of Civil Defense by Capt. P. R. Gonzales, the Disaster Control Officer of Donaldson AFB, Greenville, S. C.

The importance of Civil Defense on the national, state, and local level was explained. Also discussed were fallout shelters, their structure and provisions, and radio-active fallout particle determination.

All Transistor New Computer Just Installed

Clemson College Computing Center has just installed a new RPC 4600 tape-typewriter system. A transistorized computer, the RPC 4600 is capable of 57,600 additions per minute, with input and output speeds as high as 300 characters-per-second; and its 8,008-word magnetic drum memory center is able to both store and process alphabetic and numeric information.

Although Clemson's electronic computing center is only eight months old, it already intersects with four of the five schools of instruction and is employed in agricultural, engineering and textile research. Mr. Merrill C. Palmer, director of the Center, says that the new equipment will be used primarily for off-line tape preparation, but can also be used as an auxiliary (Continued on Page 3)

Fraternity Meet Elects Officers; Draws Up Plans

Last weekend, national honorary fraternity Mu Beta Psi held its annual convention on campus. National officers elected for the coming year were Buddy O'Kelley from Clemson, President, and Ralph Daniel from N. C. State College, Vice-President. At meetings held Friday night and Saturday morning, amendments were proposed, drawn up, and made a part of the group's constitution. Also plans for expansion to other colleges were discussed.

'The Gift Without The Giver Is Bare'



Last year Clemson's 'Little Brother' Christmas program proved to be a tremendous success. Sponsored by the Student Government and The Tiger, Clemson's Country Gentlemen showed their true colors by their spontaneous contributions. (Photo by Gene McTeer)

Operation Sav-A-Life

WSBF Holds Marathon; Biggest Program Ever

WSBF's "graveyard shift" will handle the "Operation Sav-a-Life" show from noon, Monday, Dec. 11 until 1 a.m., Dec. 16. The show will be broadcast on WSBF radio and the radio will present a special program for the Marathon.

This will be the longest marathon in the history of the station. It will also be the first to be broadcast over FM radio. The largest radio staff ever will work the program. They plan to have a 50 page log and 872 safety messages will be presented throughout the show.

Handel's Messiah Featured

A five-minute newscast will run every hour on the hour for the duration of the marathon. The faculty and administration will send greetings and safety messages from prominent South Carolinians will be presented to the Clemson students over the radio. Handel's "Messiah" will be presented during the program on the Thursday evening of the show.

Christmas music will begin with the initiation of the program on Monday and will be played for the duration of the 109 hour marathon.

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

Jim Belk believes in Success. Jim Belk, student director of WSBF, says, "I believe that if all do their part, this marathon will be as successful or even more than the other three marathons that have been presented at Clemson."

He also said, "I urge every-

one to be safety-minded and to do their best in remembering to 'play it safe.'"

The slogan for the entire show is PLEASE DRIVE CAREFULLY.

Vehicle virus check list: Rate your car and yourself on auto-don's most common viruses.

Brakes

Stop car in at least 25 feet from 20 m.p.h. All four wheels take hold evenly.

Take hold evenly before brake pedal is one inch from floor. Hand brake can hold car on any hill.

Brake fluid is clean and at proper level.

Headlights

Aimed for maximum light on road and minimum glare. Dimming switch and upper and lower beams in good working order.

Lenses clean and reflectors bright at all times.

Rear Lights and Signals

Bulbs burn—controls work. Brakes operate stop light. Lenses clean, clear—free of cracks.

Reflectors in good condition.

Tires

Treads and sidewalls free from worn spots, cuts and breaks. Properly inflated. Even wear shows wheel alignment is OK and no tire rotation is necessary.

Rear-View Mirror

Clear, steady view of road behind.

Steering and Wheel Alignment. Play in steering wheel does not exceed 1 1/2 to 3 inches.

Wheel alignment OK. Bearings, kingpins, tie-rod ends and other steering gears in good condition.

(Continued on Page 6)

Approximately 200 Expected

SCSSL Provides Training Area For Future Politicians

Delegates from most of the major South Carolina colleges are in Columbia today for the sixth annual session of the South Carolina State Student Legislature. Both the House and the Senate convened this morning at 9 in the State House.

Approximately 150-200 persons are members of delegations from the various schools at the session which officially opened yesterday. Registration was held from 10-12 in the Russell House on the University of South Carolina.

Varied Bills Proposed

Committee meetings began yesterday afternoon for the delegates. Proposed bills include the abolishment of capital punishment; changing the marriage laws of the state; lowering the voting age; and increasing the minimum age for drivers licenses. These bills, plus

about 25 others, will be studied by the committees before introduction in either house.

Election for positions for next year will be held tomorrow morning with the House and Senate meeting in Joint Session. It is hoped that during this time, Governor of South Carolina Ernest F. Hollings, will speak to the delegates.

Schachte Leads as Governor. Leading the list of officials of the Student Legislature is Bill Schachte of Clemson College, Governor of the South Carolina State Student Legislature. Lt. Governor is Glenn Smith of the University of South Carolina Law School.

Other elected officers are Gene Powell, President Pro Tempore of the Senate from Wofford College; Tom Mahon, Speaker of the House of the Citadel; and Mary Anne Garrison, Speaker Pro Tempore of the House from Winthrop College. These five persons along with Becky Epting, Secretary, and Bob Hunt, Treasurer, both of Clemson, in appointive positions, make up Interim Council of the SCSSL, the policymaking body of the organization.

Senator Olin D. Johnston spoke to the delegates at their annual banquet last night at the Elks Club Lodge. The student Governor as well as other SCSSL officials delivered short addresses at this time. The South Carolina State

Block And Bridle Holds Initiation Of New Members

Clemson's Block and Bridle Club recently held its informal initiation. The meeting was held in the Food Industries Auditorium with all club members, initiates and the Animal Husbandry staff invited.

Mr. R. C. Hubbard of the Agricultural Information Agency gave a talk on the recent changes which have taken place on the South Carolina agricultural scene.

Those initiated were: Kristen Watkins, a sophomore from Taylors; Leon G. Brown, a sophomore from Kings-tree; John Davis, Jr., from Hartsville; and Jack Wheeler, a freshman from Saluda; all of whom are majoring in pre-veterinary medicine.

Also, Stephen J. Nimmer, a senior from Ridgeland; Melville Pagett, Jr., from Williams; Joe Cely, a sophomore from Easley; Clyde Wehnt, a sophomore from Clinton; William Howell, a sophomore from Ruffin; and Claude Wheeler, Jr., from Saluda; all of whom are majoring in animal husbandry.

Also Martha Hyatt, a sophomore agronomy student from Cheraw; and Wayne Long, a sophomore poultry major from Shelby, N. C.

Dr. Robert Brown Speaks At SAM December Meet

Clemson College Student Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management will have as their speaker on December 5 at 7 o'clock in Hardin Hall, Dr. Robert L. Brown, currently president of Brown and Associates of Greenville. His topic will be "The Importance and Uses of Industrial Psychology in a Manufacturing Organization."

Dr. Brown is very active in the Senior Management Society and is Director from the Greenville Chapter.

All members are urged to attend and also any prospective members who wish to join.

Make This Christmas A Merry Christmas

By BECKY EPTING
Tiger News Editor

"Be a true Big Brother" might well be the motto of all Clemson students this Christmas Season as another project is in the making this year to play Santa to our 12 "Little Brothers."

Last year at about this time, a spontaneous movement was begun to raise money for the boys, residents of the Boys of America Home near Easley. Student Government, acting for the entire student body of Clemson College, had previously adopted the boys.

This spontaneous project, started by a small group of interested students, ended with a total collection of approximately \$425. This money, which was contributed entirely by the students of Clemson, was used to buy Christmas gifts for the "little brothers."

Students To Show Generosity. This Christmas season, students will again be afforded an opportunity to show their generosity toward their "little brothers."

No single organization or individual will receive credit for the project. All the credit will be given to the students of Clemson College. Final plans for the project will be announced next week in the Tiger. The faculty and administration are also invited to participate.

Dr. R. C. Edwards, president of the college, made the following comment concerning the Christmas gift campaign: "I can't think of a more worthwhile project for the student body of Clemson College than trying to help our 'little brothers.' This year's project should be just as successful, if not more so, than last year's."

Money Used for Gifts

The money collected last year was used exclusively for Christmas gifts for the "Little Brothers" and their housemother, Mrs. Cora Stewart. Among the presents given to them by the Clemson students last year were three bicycles, an AM-FM radio, erector sets, mechanical sets, airplanes, hunting boots, and car coats.

The youngsters in the Home range in age from about seven to 15. It was organized in 1958. Through the efforts of the board, the home was opened in March of 1959, and has been in operation since that date.

Home for the 12 boys is the old Mt. Airy Grammar School in the northeast corner of Anderson County, 12 miles from Greenville. The building was renovated and has large, bright rooms for the boys, kitchen facilities, a gymnasium-play room and living quarters.

Gifts Go to Well-Behaved Boys

The children at Boys Home of America are neither problem youngsters nor delinquents, the officials of the home and the officers of the Clemson student body emphasized. "They're all intelligent, well-behaved boys who give every promise of becoming worthwhile citizens," their housemother stated.

The "Little Brothers" have been on the Clemson campus several times this semester for lunch and football games.

Engineer School Names Dr. T. Rich As Head

Dr. Tinvil G. Rich, head of the civil engineering department since February, has been named Dean of the School of Engineering at Clemson. He succeeds the late Walter L. Lowry.

Dr. Rich came to Clemson from the Illinois Institute of Technology. A native of Pana, Illinois, he earned the bachelor's degree in civil engineering, master's degree in sanitary engineering and the doctorate in biochemistry, all at VPI, where he taught for six years.

Dean Rich is a consultant for the U. S. Public Health Service, a registered engineer in Illinois, Virginia, and West Virginia. He is also the author of many professional papers, also a book published this year on sanitary engineering operations.



Harmful Disease

Wildlife Declares Rabbit Warning

A dead rabbit, picked up by Clemson student John Cureton was found to have Tularemia, commonly referred to as Rabbit Fever. Such information was made available today by Dr. Lloyd G. Webb, Leader of the Clemson Wildlife Research Project, to whom the dead rabbit was given for examination.

The dead rabbit was picked up by Mr. Cureton in the Clemson suburban area of Pickens County, within 1/4 mile of the Oconee County Line and within approximately one mile from the Anderson County Line.

Following the examination at Clemson, Dr. Webb sent the specimen to the Georgia School of Veterinary Medicine for positive diagnosis. A report from George R. McCahan, Jr. of the Veterinary School last night confirmed the suspicion that the rabbit had Tularemia.

Mr. J. W. Webb, Director of the South Carolina Wildlife Resources Department this morning asked that the local population be informed of the presence of the disease in this area and to warn hunters, etc. to take the necessary precautions in handling of rabbits.

The following precautions should be taken although much of the rabbit population is considered to be free of the disease:

(1) Leave dead or sickly rabbits alone in the field.

(2) Rabbits, squirrels, etc., found dead in suburban areas should be carefully picked up with shovel, paper, etc., and buried or burned.

(3) Clean rabbits with rubber gloves.

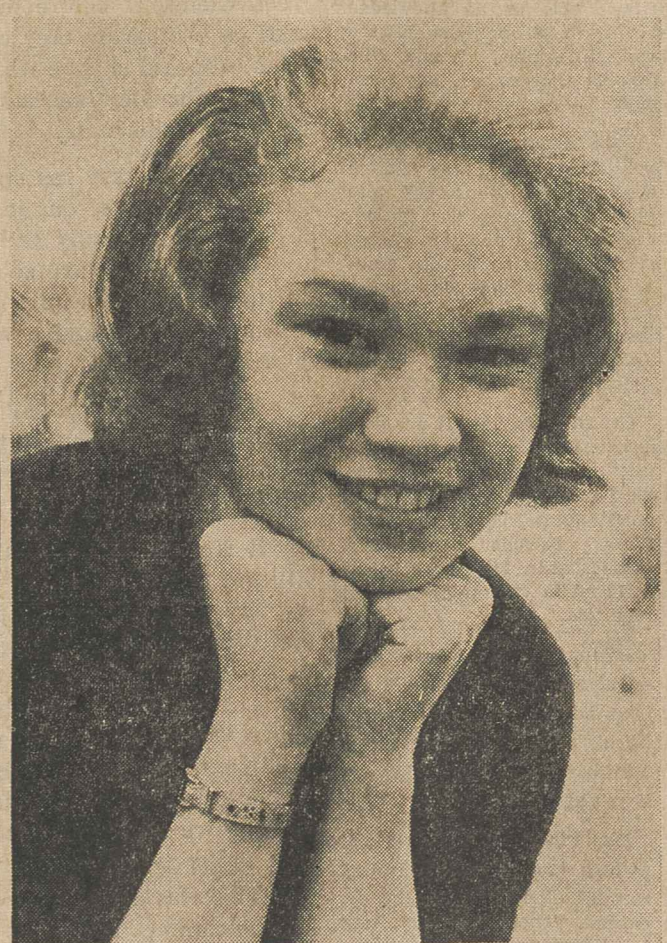
(4) Cook all rabbit meat thoroughly, as a temperature of 132 degrees F. for three minutes will kill the disease.

(5) Destroy entrails so as to prohibit pets, hunting dogs and rats from consuming the infected tissue.

(6) Avoid areas which may have a high tick population as the disease can be transmitted to humans through tick bites.

(7) Consult your family physician in the event that unusual swelling or sore spots occur in the vicinity of where rabbit (Continued on Page 5)

Jane's Secret Smile...



A quiet thought seems to flick across the smile of Clemson Co-ed Jane Long as she poses for the camera. But then an element of the unknown always makes a pretty girl's smile prettier. (Photo by Jerry Stafford)

Concert Band Organizes Group For New Season

The Clemson College Concert Band had its organizational meeting and first rehearsals this week. Membership in this group is open to all qualified students at Clemson, and those interested in performing concert music are invited to apply for admission.

An audition for membership is necessary, and can be arranged by contacting Mr. Butler in the office of the Department of Bands during working hours, Monday through Friday. Those interested are urged to apply at once. Particularly needed are the Woodwind instruments.

The Concert Band rehearses from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays, to prepare for its annual tour of South Carolina and adjacent states in the spring. In addition to the tour, local programs are also presented.

Tiger Correction

THE TIGER, on Nov. 10, ran an ad on the Victory contest in which there was a grave error. Prizes were listed at \$100 first prize and the next five prizes were listed as \$100 each. The last five prizes should have read \$10. The staff of THE TIGER regrets the incident and hopes that no one was inconvenienced.

South Carolina Authoress

Library Displays Works Of Peterkin

A display at the Clemson College Library features some of the works of the late South Carolina authoress, Julia Peterkin.

She was born in Laurens County in 1880 and died last August in Orangeburg. She was educated in the public schools and at Converse. Mrs. Peterkin taught school for a few years at Fort Motte and in 1903 she married William G. Peterkin. Mrs. Peterkin was more than 40 years old when she began to

publish sketches of the plantation Negroes. These were published in 1924 as a collection called "Green Thursday."

Some of her novels are "Black April," "Maum Love," "The Diamond Ring," "I Hear America," and "Scarlet Sister Mary." In the display are some books and letters from Mrs. Margaret Chase Behrend of Carmel, California, who has enabled the library to purchase books in memory of the late authoress.

EDITORIALS

Recent Ball Game Damaged School's Reputation

It is not often that the President of this institution has to apologize for the actions of the students. However, after two games, Furman and Carolina, Dr. Edwards and his staff have had their hands full in trying to correct and make amends for the childish, grossly inconsiderate actions of a small group of Clemson students.

After the Clemson-Carolina game, the newspapers of South Carolina displayed numerous pictures and stories concerning the fighting and conduct at the game. For the most part, Clemson students were portrayed as the aggressive villains. One paper in particular was quite vicious in its coverage. . . as a matter of fact, it approached the possibilities of being libelous.

The people of South Carolina — the taxpayers who support this state institution—read these articles and quite naturally form opinions — possibly incorrect ones. This type of publicity is damaging to the whole Clemson College family and it should be avoided if at all possible. Bad impressions of this sort are not too soon forgotten and do much to tear down the good things that Clemson has and is trying to do. Quiet obviously, the simplest way to remedy the problem is to act like civilized men. . . not like a bunch of big-city hoodlums.

What actually started the fights at the Carolina game? Well, quite frankly, it would be easy for us to place the blame on Carolina, but, to be honest, we have to admit that the real blame lies with both parties. The obvious needs no explanation.

Now to the more recent uprising which occurred in Death Valley, during

the Furman game. It was quite natural for the students of Clemson College to be tense and "keyed up" for the game due to the boasts made by the Furman supporters. For some reason, the publicity in the Greenville papers proved to have a more adverse effect than any one anticipated. Clemson Men, until recently, were not noted for being the ones to cast the first stone, but what happened at and preceding the Furman game was no less than that.

The group of rats that paraded around the field were asking for trouble. The encouraging remarks from some of the upperclassmen also greatly aided the cause. They are just as guilty as the rats who got out and paraded. For the benefit of the students who missed the game, the rat corps did not engage in combat at this time. . . the fighting was to come later in the game.

The majority of the fighting occurred in the stands on the Furman side of the field. We are not in a position to say what actually started the whole affair, but we do know that several Clemson students were sitting on the Furman side and because of this, their intentions might be questioned.

It's time we took a good long look at ourselves. We definitely do not want the reputation that many people are so willing to bestow upon us. We are fortunate that no innocent by-standers have been seriously injured by the violent activities in which some of our students have been engaged.

It is time to stop our childish games! We are supposed to be Clemson Men — Let's act like it!

A.B. And M.A. Degrees To Be Offered

On November 10 the Board of Trustees added another milestone in the academic program of Clemson by approving A.B. and M.A. degrees. The new curricula are now being planned by the School of Arts and Sciences and it is possible that B.A. degree students will be able to enroll next September.

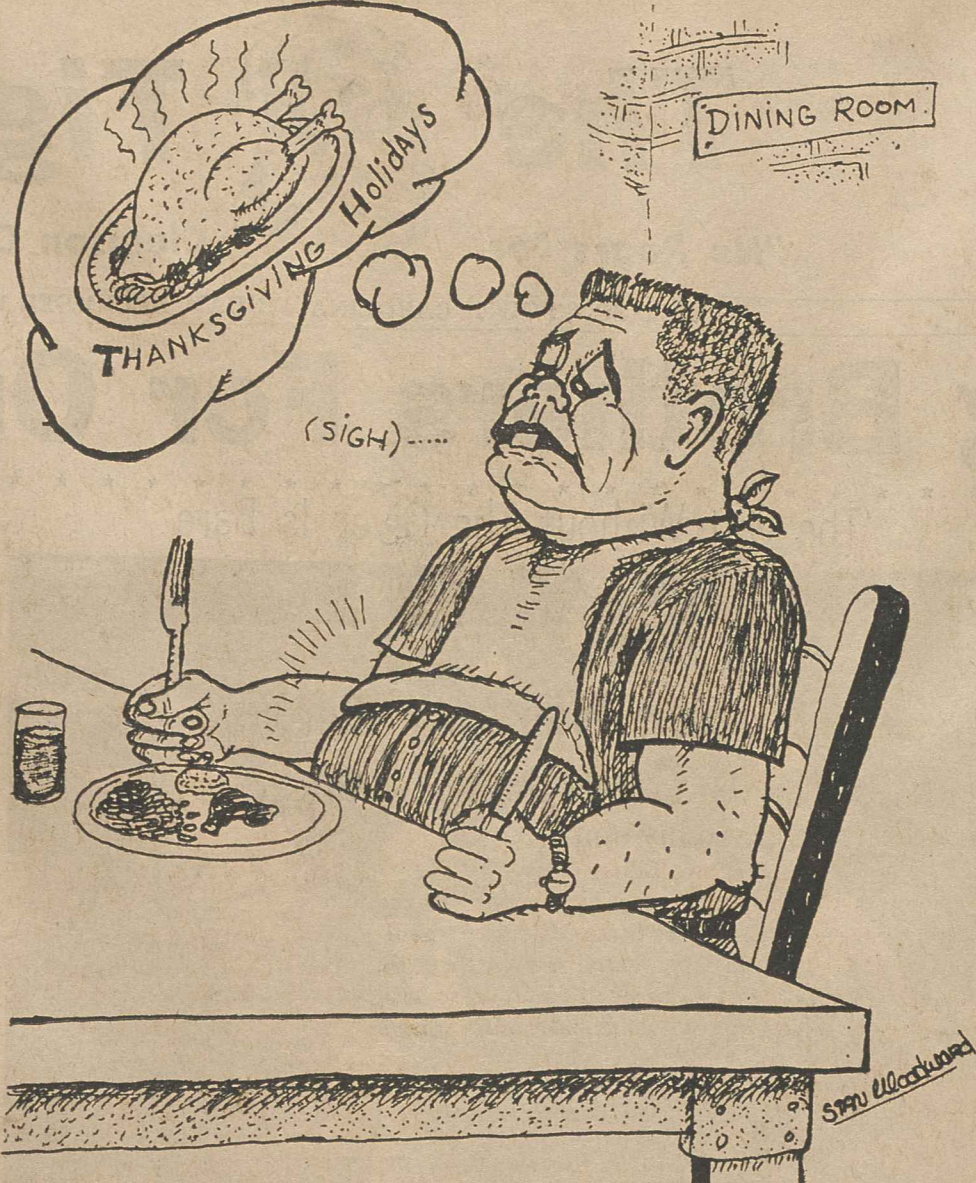
The College proposal to the Board was worded as follows:

"For some years Clemson College has offered a curriculum in arts and sciences under the School of Arts and Sciences. The degree awarded to the graduates of this curriculum is the B.S. degree. In many respects the contents of this course of study parallel that of a recipient of an A.B. degree, but there are several fundamental differences. For instance, the number of hours required for graduation is much greater than that required for an A.B. degree and the amount of mathematics and physical sciences required is also much greater than for comparable A.B. programs in other institutions. The result has been the loss to Clemson of many superior students who wish to take a normal A.B.

program. This has worked a hardship on young men and women living in the northwestern part of South Carolina who wish to pursue a course of study in a state institution near their home.

"With the rapid increase of college age students in the state, it seems logical that Clemson should expand to serve as an institution providing the bachelor of arts courses to those students in the area contiguous to the College. At the present time, Clemson is one of only ten land-grant colleges in the country that does not have A.B. and M.A. programs.

"The possibility of A.B. and M.A. curriculums has been studied by a special committee of the faculty and it is believed that almost no additional faculty would be required for such program. Recruitment of outstanding faculty in the English and social sciences areas would be much facilitated and it would be much easier to retain those we already have. The service to the students in the northwestern part of South Carolina and adjacent areas of Georgia would be most logical and welcome."



It's A Long Time 'Til Christmas!

Point Of View

Conduct Of Students Reflects On College And Future Life

By ZALIN B. GRANT
Tiger Editorial Columnist

Whew! College football season is finally over, and once again Clemson emerges from the gory, publicity-riddled gridiron wars unscathed—except, that is, for a painfully mediocre season (soothed with the verbal liniment of "we wuz robbed"), a few bruised knuckles and a slightly discolored reputation.

Gazing at the mirror of retrospect—and with relish, for hindsight is always better than foresight—we see many mistakes that were made not only by the football team, but also by the student body. Clemson students seemed overly eager to engage in the manly combat of fistbuffs, much to the dismay of the administration, the alumni, and most of all . . . the opposing participants.

Now, of course, I believe the students involved realize the foolishness of their actions after feeling the tremors of the repercussions from the incidents. Sometimes a hard lesson is one quickly learned and long remembered, so let's hope that all of us realize that school spirit is lost with the first punch. The school, not the students, suffers the black-eye.

Faith In America

Constant Freedom Requires Both Faith And Government

It has been exciting to see the recent political vigilance in the Tiger, which, as Jefferson said, is the price of freedom. It is also depressing to see the emotional hostility, all in the name of America.

It seems to me, that part of the disagreement stems from failure to recognize two prime requisites for freedom.

Faith in Freedom . . . The first requisite is a Faith. Our Declaration of Independence says, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness." That these truths are "self-evident" is to say that they stand or fall on their own merits, and we commit ourselves to them by faith. As our President has said, faith in freedom is "the belief that the rights of man come not from the generosity of the state but from the hand of God."

We need Government . . . The second requisite for freedom is Government. Our Declaration of Independence continues, "to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men . . ." Without the restraining and ordering power of Government, the rights of Life and Liberty cannot be secured. Without the Government's restraining Highway

By MILTON CRUM, JR., '45
Patrol, we would lose even more Country Gentlemen on the roads. To have the liberty to pursue an education at Clemson, we need government to tax, to appropriate, to schedule, to set standards, and to maintain order.

Without government there is anarchy, whether it be in the kindergarten or the campus or the nation.

It's So Hard to Obey . . . Faith in freedom to have what we want comes easy to us. But the recognition of the need for Government to secure freedom for all does not come so easily. It hurts our pride to admit that we need constraint. And our nation had a rough time with a powerful British government. So Tom Paine wrote that "society in every state is a blessing, but Government, even in its best state, is but a necessary evil; in its worst an intolerable one."

This heresy is repeated—even by people who have seen cowboy shows and should know how evil society can be without restraint.

But our Biblical heritage, our political heritage, and our experience all point to the need for government strong enough to protect the weak government under the Continental Congress and almost lost the nation.

Implicit Subversion—This is why implications that our Government is the enemy of

problem that so many seem to want and the rest do not care enough to bother themselves?

Alcohol is the style; it's chic for the college set to get drunk or stoned, pie-eyed, looped or any of the many descriptive terms used in this connection. Being able to hold your liquor is being ranked with making good grades in importance. fact stares us in the face: too Perhaps that is a mite exaggerated, but the immutable many students are losing control over alcohol.

Drinking, I firmly believe, is the individual's personal business . . . as long as it does not infringe upon or inconvenience others . . . and as long as the individual can control it. But the sad, sad cry of "nothing to do" mingled with the desire to assert themselves, to prove once and for all they merit the title of man, has sucked many good boys into a lasting alcoholic cloud, boys who said, too, "it couldn't happen to me."

Alcoholism may develop roots from that first cold beer, the small sip of tangy bourbon, the volatile drink of scotch that someone handed you at a ball game or party.

Roots of alcoholism developed in college attach themselves firmly to the individual and give sustenance to life-sapping encounters with alcohol in later life.

freedom tend to subvert the strongest bulwark against Communism. Regarding the "brainwashed" American, North Korean officers said, "he (has) little or no knowledge . . . of U. S. political history and philosophy . . ." and, "he fails to appreciate . . . any form of discipline."

Talk about "vote grabbing politicians selling the United States down the river" also tends to subvert our nation. Certainly, anyone in elected office has to be a vote grabber, unless like Khrushchev he has all the votes. The sad thing is that with all the "grabbing" it is hard to get Americans to vote.

Get involved . . . If our government is not "OF the people," it is because we are such blasted idealists that we join purist quasi-political organizations, become grandstand quarterbacks, but refuse to get involved in the messy political realities.

If you care a tinker's dam about our nation, you will get involved. You will join a political party, attend precinct meetings, register, and vote, if you are 21.

You will learn how practical politics work. And you might run for office, and maybe get elected. Then, in fact, our Government will derive its "just powers from the consent of the governed."

Talk Of The Town

Organized Pressure Accomplishes Aim

By GRAY GARWOOD
Tiger Feature Editor

From whence does our greatness as a nation come? It is generally agreed on that we derive our power from the document that guides our government—The Constitution of the United States of America. It is the broad interpretative powers contained within this lasting monument to the genius of our founders that allows our government the freedom to exist and grow daily.



Government is "of the people, by the people and for the people." But, without the interest of the people this constitution and this nation could not last. It is through people's interest and the pressure they apply to the government—any whether national, state, local, or even school—that we continue to grow.

Pressure is the mainstay of government today for by it our leaders can tell what the people wish and can legislate accordingly. But, here at Clemson pressure seems to be unheard of; and yet it is a far more effective weapon to get things done than griping in the halls or muttering over morning coffee in the canteen.

Perhaps I had better clarify my meaning of "pressure" before going any further. I certainly don't intend to imply that the student gatherings last month concerning an incident with a faculty member are to be constituted as a pressure group. Nor do I wish anyone to believe that the recent gatherings at football games are likewise pressure groups.

Correct Information Helps

With the faculty case the students were uninformed, mis-informed, or just happy for a chance to slash out at their bitter enemy—the administration! As for the football riots—well, that was pressure of a different nature. A true pressure group is a well organized gathering of students who know the true facts of the issue at stake (which are admittedly hard to collect at times) and are willing to work in a rational manner to put forth their feelings on the issue.

In this way the people who have to make the decision on an issue will be able to know what student feeling is on the matter. I don't believe for a minute that the Student Affairs' office enjoys making a decision on a subject that pertains to the students which it has no way of knowing how they will react. And yet this is often the case for it has no Gallup poll to inform it of current feelings.

Think back over some of the issues of the past. Fraternities, parking, drinking, traditions, school spirit, re-naming the school, etc. All of these issues have been discussed and acted on by the student government and the administration in the past; and contrary to those few who think that such matters don't merit any attention in the paper, they concern every student and therefore should be discussed.

What has been the outcome? Have we, the students, responded in any way to the action taken? For example, the student senate recently sent a recommendation to President Edwards suggesting that the name of the school be changed. Only 15.9 per cent of the undergraduates at Clemson are in the school of agriculture and therefore the senate feels that the name Clemson Agricultural College of South Carolina is inappropriate.

In the schools of engineering and arts and sciences are to be found 70 per cent of the student body with the remaining students located in textiles and architecture. The recommendation asks that the name be changed to incorporate the word "university" into the designated title.

University Describes Clemson

According to Webster, "a university typically comprises a college and one or more graduate or professional schools." Certainly Clemson fulfills this definition and should be formally entitled by one of the names suggested by the senate: Clemson State University, The University of Clemson and Clemson University.

It will require the consent of the heirs of Thomas Green Clemson before the recommendation can be acted on but surely they could only agree with pride to the proposed change which would mean even greater honor for their ancestor's remarkable insight into the needs of his state.

Needless to say the changed name could only enhance the status of our institution. Certainly the majority would probably be in favor of it for individually many of them have spoken on the matter already. But individual voices are seldom heard over the hum of the complacent many who only wait for a leader to show them the way.

A pressure group can fulfill the requirements of a leader for it can point out to those who must act on the matter as to where the sentiment lies. But where is this leader?

It is only natural that the president or his aides will put this matter aside to attend to more important matters at hand. But if the students show that this matter is important to them then it will be important to the president for he is always working for the students. This is illustrated by the Christmas holiday incident last year. Once the matter of short holidays was brought to his attention by the students he did what he could to see that it would not happen again. Consequently we get out this year on the 16th and not on the 21st as happened last year.

This was a rare case of a pressure group at work on the campus. It can get results; all that is needed is you.

Think on this!

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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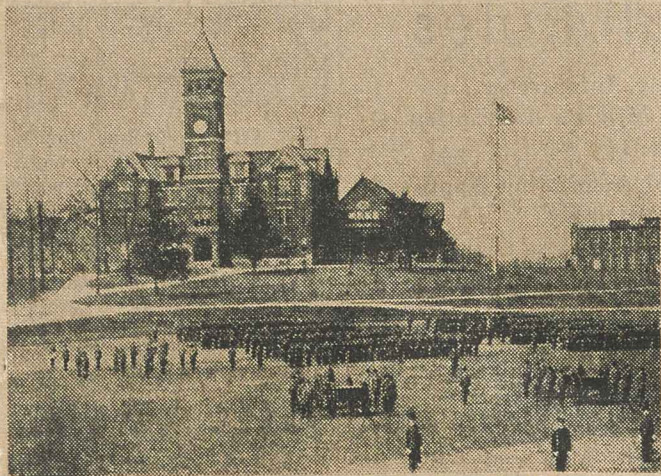
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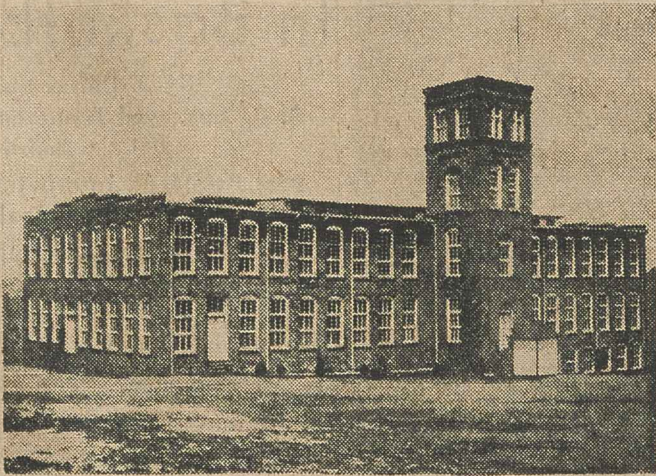
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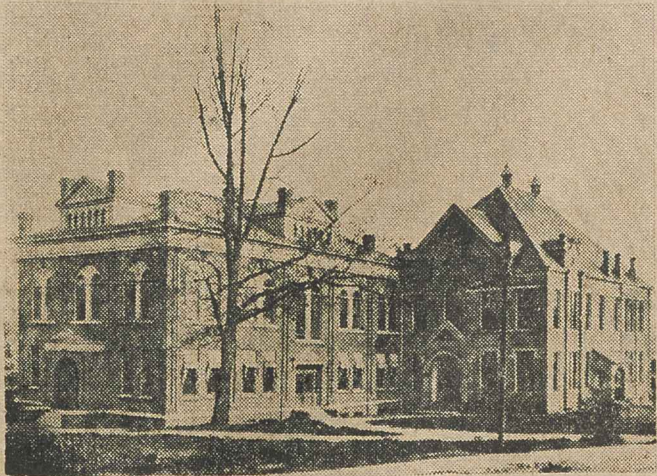
Once Naked Campus Grows In Gracefulness



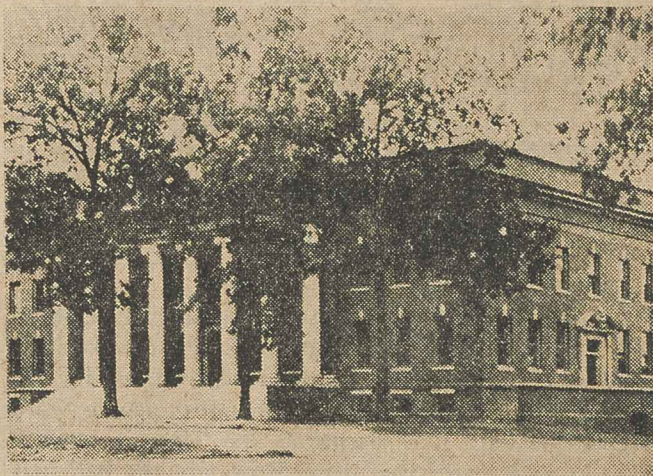
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AGRICULTURAL HALL

Dear John The Shaft

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was received by a Clemson man from some foolish miss. It is what is known as a SHAFT letter, and we feel that reading it will benefit all students who haven't, as yet, gotten one of their own.

Dear (?),

I don't know exactly how to begin this letter so I'll just start writing. Don't start laughing now but I know you will before you finish reading. You laughed once before!

Tuesday night David and I decided to start dating steadily again. I don't really like the idea of "going steady" but I think it'll work out this time. I could tell you what a wonderful person you are and how much I think of you but I won't in this letter. I hope this won't be the end of our friendship. Certain things will always remind me of you.

Just tonight I heard your favorite song, "Deep Purple," and thought about you, the dances at Clemson, the football games, and just everything that

you and I ever did together. I enjoyed every minute I spent with you and there are some things that I'll never forget in my life. The girl who gets you will be a very lucky person to get a boy like you.

Please don't fuss and cuss like you did before. I love David more than anybody else. If it doesn't work out this time, I'll know that I don't know what love is. My feelings may change, but the way I feel now I don't think they will.

I guess by now that you have almost split your sides laughing but that's alright. It's hard to put my feelings for you down on paper. When you're in Anderson and have a few minutes don't hesitate to call or come by. You'll always have a real good friend here and don't ever forget that!

I think I've said enough for now, if not too much. Be good, as always, and keep smiling!

Love always,

(?)

P. S. I want you to know that there will always be a spark in my heart for you.

Yule Tools

Customs Result In Seasonal Lore

Ever wonder, as you deck the branches of that prize pine or spruce, who trimmed the first Christmas tree? Or when folks first "discovered" the existence of Santa Claus? Or who sang the first Christmas carol... hung up the first Christmas stockings... chose a strategic spot for the first holiday mistletoe?

Some Christmas customs are surprisingly recent, while others date back even beyond the earliest Christians. But the Yuletide we know—complete with gifts under the tree, friends calling to admire the decorations, and family reunions—has existed only for the past 200 years.

To our ancestors who celebrated "Christmas Messe" (the Mass of Christ) several centuries ago, Christmas was a time of solemn rejoicing and deep religious dedication, with little of the modern gaiety. The New England Puritans actually forbade joyous Yuletide demonstrations!

More than 1600 years ago there was a St. Nicholas—a Turkish bishop whose countless works of charity made him a legend in his own lifetime. Martyred in 342 A.D., he became the patron saint of children and of three nations: Greece, Holland, and Belgium.

People pictured him on a white horse ascribed to him by old Turkish tradition. But his fame spread to Scandinavia, whose citizens felt more at home with a Saint Nick who rode a reindeer—drawn sleigh. They also gave him his red suit, a hand-me-down from the ancient Norse god, Thor. As for the rosy cheeks, white beard and jolly-jolly belly, they come from the famous poem, "The Night Before Christmas," whose author, Dr. Clement Moore, modeled Santa after an old Dutch gentleman he had once met!

About those Christmas stockings: one legend says

that the original St. Nicholas, taking pity on a man too poor to provide a dowry for his daughters, dropped gold pieces into a stocking hung up by the fire to dry. Actually, the custom of hanging up Christmas stockings probably originated in Germany.

No matter how many gifts under the tree, the tree itself is still the center of attraction in most homes—a place of honor which is solidly rooted in history. Thousands of years before Christ's birth, evergreen was revered as a symbol of long life and immortality. German tribesmen brought fir trees into their homes to please the god-like "spirits" they thought to inhabit the trees. When these pagans were converted to Christianity, they transferred their feelings for the evergreen to the new religion.

Holly, a Christmas decoration since the middle ages, was also thought to have protective powers; six or seven hundred years ago, young maidens fastened a sprig of holly to their beds at Christmas time to protect them from the "evil one" during the coming year!

SCSSL

(Continued from Page 1)
Jim Brabham, Jim Stepp, Malcolm McTeer, Lydia Threatt, and Bobby Dye.

The 1961 Session of the South Carolina State Student Legislature will end with a barbecue given to the delegates by the Governor's Office and a demonstration by State Law Enforcement Division (SLED) at SLED headquarters near Columbia.

DRIED ARRANGEMENTS FOR SALE—Nice for Mom's Christmas present, packs easily. See or phone MRS. E. C. TURNER, 208 Edgewood Ave., Clemson, S. C., Phone 654-2364.

Rules Appear Harsh On Today's Campus

By GRAY GARWOOD
Tiger Feature Editor

This year marks the hundredth anniversary of the land grant colleges in the United States. Clemson, itself, was one of the many institutions founded with the help of the Morrill Act, the legal name of the land grant law, and it is today at the height of its growth. But things were not always this good.

Agricultural interests were the chief backers in fighting for Clemson, for it was to be a school designed with the farmer's growing needs in mind. But with educational increases being as they were Clemson soon enjoyed a more rapid growth than it would have if it had remained purely a farmer's college.

Looking back over these years of growth one might wonder what life was to the average Clemson student of the days gone by. From doing some research work in old college catalogues I can assure you that it was somewhat different from today.

Cadets were positively forbidden to smoke cigarettes. However, they could smoke during all hours except from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. What they were allowed to smoke is not specified. Also in those days a cadet was forbidden to even use liquor—much less have it on his person or on campus.

The facilities varied greatly from what we have come to expect. Fifty years ago bathrooms and closets were located in brick buildings apart from the barracks but connected with them by covered gangways. Imagine that on some of these cold mornings!

Drinking water was "pumped from a bold spring through the barracks, in a continuous stream. It was thus furnished pure and cold." Brrrrr! All of the college buildings and most of the residences on the campus were lighted by electricity furnished from the central power station.

Student life was much more regulated than today. It was even specified that architecture students must have a broad sympathy with all intellectual culture. Students had available to them books from the cadet exchange that were somewhat cheaper also. For example: Elements of Agriculture — \$1.10 English — 1.00 S. S. History — .70 Forge Shop Hammer — .38 Of course, there was always the Tiger for the students to

enjoy then as they do now. Subscription rates were \$1.00 per student, and according to the catalogue it was "devoted largely to athletics." They could also pay \$1.00 for a year's subscription to the Chronicle which was then published monthly to "encourage literary work among the students." Other charges: the annual was \$2.50, the YMCA was \$2.00, and athletic charges were \$3.00 to \$5.00.

Naturally there were the usual lectures to entertain the students on the cold, winter nights. Such guests as: The Ben Greet Players, The Redpath Quartet, Mr. Phileas Rice, Prof. Vladimir Karapetoff, and many others stirred the souls of many a student as they listened in intense enjoyment on the hard benches of the college auditorium.

Yes, this was the life in former days. No CDA dances to argue over, no Tigerama, no girls, no nothing—except football! As the catalogue stated, "It is the policy of the college to sanction and encourage athletics so long as they do not interfere with students and their other duties."

But that was the Clemson of the past; the present, in the light of this past, seems wonderfully free; and with the coming of the lake and possibly more girls, the future should hold even more chances for social pleasures—for the class of 1975, that is!

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Raising the price of grits in the South is like stomping on the Confederate flag!"
—Whitehurst

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Seeking Gifts Presents Same Old Problems

By CECIL HUEY
Tiger Feature Writer

About this time each year our befuddled minds are rendered even more befuddled by a certain question—what to give the girl friends for Christmas. Another question develops right along with this one—where to get the money. These two uncertainties often cause much worry and concern. Fret no more; here is the answer.

I do not recommend a specific gift or offer any money raising ideas, but advocate a more radical and drastic solution—don't give her anything. This may sound foolish, but read on.

The secret is to make your girl friend refuse to accept the gift or to beg you not to give her one.

Here is one highly successful measure that may be employed with little or no trouble. Just feign extreme poverty. Secure a ragged old sweat shirt and a faded and patched pair of blue jeans. Don these and the scroungiest old tennis shoes you can find and take her out to dinner. Order two glasses of water and a toothpick. This may arouse a little suspicion, so you may have to add a little white lie or two—something about a financial disaster or the like. This method is sometimes so effective that she will even offer to lend you a little money.

Psychology may also be used. A box of candy—borrowed—is necessary. Wrap it beautifully with a large bow. This usually creates a good first impression. As she opens the box, remind

(Continued on Page 6)

God Should Merit An Active Status

By MILTON CRUMM, JR.
Episcopal Chaplain

A survey of 11 Clemson students showed 4 believing in God because they were taught to, 3 believing because things have been created, 3 did not believe in God, and 1 had no opinion.

At best, this indicates belief in a HAS BEEN GOD. Yet religious jargon talks about a living God, who confronts us here and now. It appears that the clerical word is not getting through to the troops.

I submit that many of our CONCEPTS of God should be forgotten as past. But, there is a FUNCTIONAL approach to the thing which means much to me.

When I use the word GOD, I am talking about what I understand this whole complex of living adds up to. Like when you bump up against the HARD FACT that life is what it is and not always what you want it to be, you have some knowledge of God as the Creator of life and of you as the recipient.

When you recognize your RESPONSIBILITY for your behavior, you have some knowledge of God as Judge. And when you

find it too late to undo your actions, you have some knowledge of Final (or last) Judgment.

But, in spite of everything, when you are pulled out of the squeeze and are given a WAY TO LIVE, you have some knowledge of God as Redeemer. And, maybe some day you will learn to know in every situation (even the most obnoxious to you) SOMEONE CALLING you to do something, teaching you, reforming you, or blessing you.

Life so understood, in terms of a PRESENT TENSE GOD may be tough, but it cannot be boring, bitter or beat.

"FOR THE BEST

in comfort for
your family
and date."

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FOR THE WELL DRESSED MAN
IN ANDERSON, S. C.

ALL TRANSISTOR (Continued from Page 1) input and output for the computer.

This year, for the first time in Clemson's history, an elective mathematics course in computer uses and a new graduate course in computer applications in chemical engineering have been introduced.

: OCONEE : : THEATRE : SENECA, S. C.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY,
DECEMBER 1-2

"MASK"

In 3D

SATURDAY,
DECEMBER 2
(Starts At 7)

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GREENER"

MONDAY & TUESDAY,
DECEMBER 4 & 5

"GRASS IS
GREENER"

CARY GRANT
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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY,
DECEMBER 6 & 7

"ATLANTIS"
LOST CONTINENT

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presents:

LUCKY PUFFERS

"STUDENT
SOLDIERS"

"I'll say it just once more: 'Volunteers
for judo, step forward!'"

"Maybe they are
just bluffing, but I'm
keeping my head down."

"For cryin' out loud, Hawkins! Who
ever taught you to put up a tent?"

"Doesn't anybody know
how to fire this thing?"

"THE SMOKING LAMP IS LIT!" For Sailors and Marines, that means happy time. They can slow down and light up a Lucky. In the Army and Air Force, the cry is "Take ten!"—Lucky lighting time again. But Lucky you; you can enjoy Luckies any time. Why, you can even have one right now. And won't it taste great! Full, rich tobacco flavor—that's why college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. March out and buy a pack.

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South Carolina's Finest Store For Young Men



By TOMMY RISHER
Tiger Sports Editor

Clemson won their last two games in impressive style to close out the 1961 football season in fine style. The victories over the Furman and N. C. State teams enabled the Tigers to scramble to a 5-5 won-loss record, which was their worst since 1954. Most people were disappointed with this season, as the Tigers were expected to field a real fine team. However, the ball just did not seem to bounce right, and the Tigers lost three games by four or less points, and another by a few seconds.

Furman Flounders — No. 24

Against Furman two weeks ago, Clemson again showed that there were still two types of football played in this state. The type played by Clemson and South Carolina, and the other type played by some of the smaller schools in the state which is mentioned at Clemson as being "high school". As the Tigers romped to a 35-6 victory, it became evident that Furman had come to Death Valley with more hope and spirit than skill and muscle.

Against N. C. State last weekend, Clemson completely stopped Roman Gabriel and the Wolfpack and turned loose Elmo Lam and Ron Scrudato to stop the hapless Wolfpack 20-0. It was probably the most complete defensive job put on Gabriel in his college career, as he picked up 35 yards for his afternoon's work. Even when Gabriel was able to get off a pass against the hard-charging Tiger line, his receivers appeared unable to hold it.

Clemson lost a fine group of seniors this year. The hardest hit positions seem to be guard and center. From these two positions, the Tigers lose Armstrong, West, and Gue at guards, and Andrea and Veronee at center. These boys have been responsible for the stout defensive play in the middle of the Tiger line this year. Also hard to replace will be Osborne and Tommy King at tackle and end respectively. King developed into what was probably the best defensive end in the conference. Also to be missed will be the backfield trio of Scrudato, Barnes, and Pavilack.

Skirmishes — Not Brawls!

I noticed in Carrol Gray's column last week that he took a pretty big cut at Jake Penland, the sports editor of the State paper. It seems that Jake was pretty rough on the Clemson and Carolina student body for their fights before and after the big game at Columbia. I would like to agree with Carrol in saying that I can see the fun of a little skirmish such as took place before the game but not the brawl that took place after the game. It seems that Penland said that the stunt put on by a USC fraternity before the game was intended to incite a riot. It seems to me that it simply added to the spirit of the game.

The "Gamecock" also selected a team that they picked for all-ACC. He made a couple of good choices in going with Calvin West and Jim Parker on his first unit, and Osborne and Scrudato on the second unit. However, the name that I considered missing was that of Tommy King at one of the ends with Gary Collins. I believe that King's defensive play has been the best by any flankman in the conference. He has also come up with some spectacular catches.

Gym Addition Ready

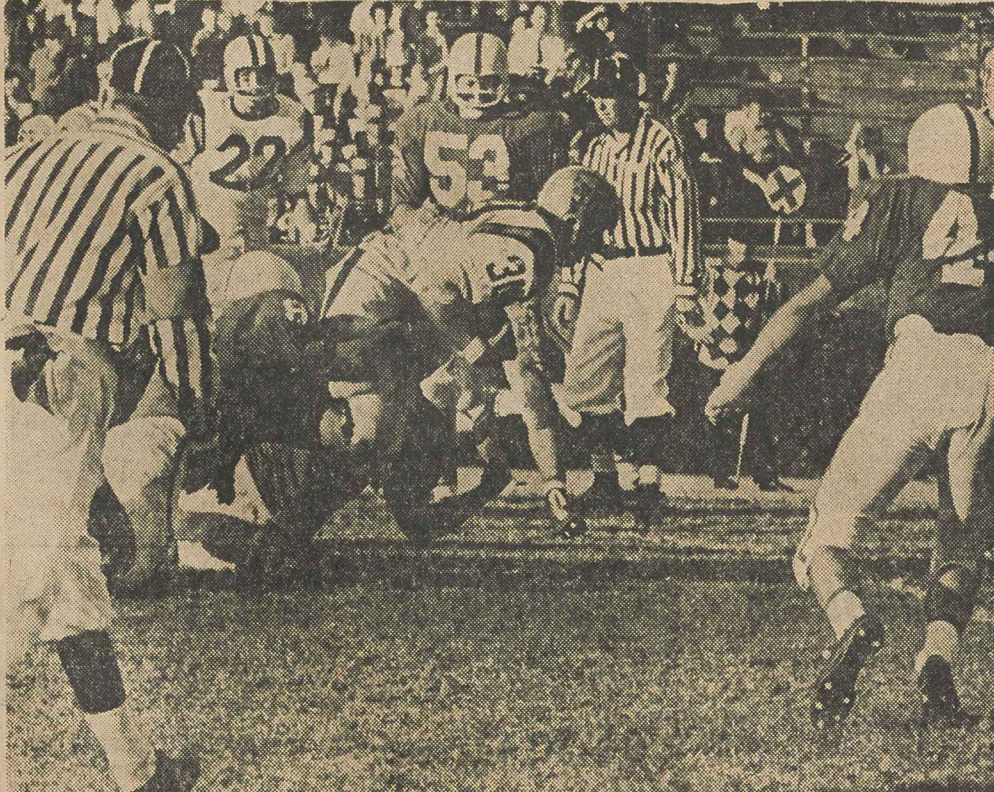
Basketball season begins tomorrow night, and Clemson opens the season with high hopes for a winning season. Last years marvelous group of freshmen are now sophomores, and great things are being expected of them. With an addition on the gym, it could be that the Tiger basketball fortunes are taking a turn for the better. Everyone try to be there for the games tomorrow against VMI and on Tuesday against the North Carolina Tarheels.

TALLY FOR WE PICK 'EM			
	W	L	GB
Pregnall	137	63	-
Peele	134	66	3
Risher	134	66	3
Boley	132	68	5
Craft	130	70	7
Ellisor	128	72	9
Lynn	127	73	10

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Scrudato Bangs For Five



Senior fullback Ron Scrudato carries for a big gain dragging N. C. State tacklers with him. Scrudato was great in his final game as a Tiger gaining 81 yards. (Tiger Sports Photo by Jerry Stafford)

Tomorrow Night

VMI Opens '61 Season For Tigers Basketeers

By FRED CRAFT
Assistant Tiger Sports Editor
Virginia Military Institute invades Tigertown to open the 1961-1962 basketball season for the Clemson Tigers. The Saturday night encounter brings together the best teams both of the schools have ever fielded. The game should be rated as a tossup with the absence of Tiger ace Choppy Patterson.

Coach Press Maravich will have to depend on sophomores this year. No less than three and maybe four sophs should

be in the starting lineup Saturday night. Last year's frosh team compiled a brilliant 17-2 record. The high point of the year was the Frosh's 99 point thrashing of Spartanburg Junior College, 144-45.

The only regular returning from last year is big Tom Mahaffey. The 6-7, 220 pound Senior should be great this year. Tom led the team in rebounds last year, and was the third leading scorer. Another big load falling on Mahaffey's shoulders will be the steadying of the young Tiger sophomores.

The way the starting lineup reads now is Jim Brennan, Gary Burnisky, Dennie Mahaffey, Mike Bohonak, and Tommy Mahaffey. Bohonak is probably the big surprise of the group, as he bounked last year, and moved up to a starting slot this year.

Brennan is expected to be the leading gun for the Tigers as he has a fine shooting eye, and all-around basketball ability. Everyone will be waiting to see if he can make the grade in varsity ball as well as he did as a freshman last year.

Burnisky is a defensive stalwart who also has a fine shooting eye. At 6-5, he will be one of the taller guards in the conference. He is also noted for his fine shooting eye. He moved from a reserve post as a freshman to a starting post this

year. Donnie Mahaffey will be the fifth Tiger starter. He is an aggressive rebounder and defensive player who stands 6-8. He also shoots well for a big man. His development as a top-notch ballplayer will be a big factor in the Tigers' success this year.

For the first time since he has been here, Coach Maravich appears to have sufficient bench strength. The second team is pretty solid, with Nick Milasnovich, Richard Hall, Manning Privette, Woody Morgan, and Bob Benson. The first four are sophs, while Benson is a former letter winner.

The Clemson team's first big game will be on Tuesday against the North Carolina Tarheels. Clemson has never beaten the Tarheels, and victory over this conference team would certainly get the season off to a good start.

The freshman team will play before both the varsity games. They will entertain Anderson Junior College on Saturday night, and next Tuesday the Piedmont Rangers of Earl Wooten will come to town to try their hand at the frosh.

Significant Changes In Basketball Rules

By J. Dallas Shirley, Interpreter
D. C. Approved Basketball Officials Association — Board No. 12
Past President, International Association Approved Basketball Officials

There are several significant changes in the Basketball Rules for 1961-62. They are printed here for the average Spectators' information so he may more thoroughly enjoy the game.

1—SUBSTITUTION AFTER VIOLATIONS: A substitute may now enter the game after a violation; such as a double dribble, steps, backcourt ball, 3-second rule, or an out-of-bounds play, as well as when time is out and the ball is dead. This new procedure will afford about 30 additional opportunities to substitute per game.

2—OFFENSIVE FOUL: When a player or his teammate has control of the ball and a Common Foul is committed, no free throw will be attempted. Instead, any player of the opposing team will put the ball in play by throwing it from out-of-bounds from the spot nearest the foul.

A player is in control of the ball when he is holding, or dribbling, it. He is not in control when he is passing or shooting for a basket.

A Common Foul is a personal foul in which the player is not in the act of shooting. It can not be a double or a technical foul.

3—POSITION DURING JUMP BALLS: No longer is it necessary to have one foot in the circle while jumping. Now the player need only have one foot touching the jumping circle.

4—GAMES PLAYED IN QUARTERS: There is no such thing as "Sudden Death". All games that end in a tie shall be decided by playing as many extra periods as necessary. Games played in halves — 5 minute extra periods. Games played in quarters — 3 minute extra periods.

5—NEUTRAL ZONE ALONG FREE THROW LANES: A neutral zone 12 inches long has been placed between the first and second lane spaces on both sides of the free throw lanes. Neither player of either team may break the plane of this line with his foot until the ball touches the ring or the backboard.

6—PERMISSION TO COMMUNICATE: Coaches may now direct their teams from the bench without the

(Continued on Page 5)

— CHRISTMAS GIFTS —

An unusually fine selection of distinctive gifts may be found at Rush Wilson Ltd., 224 North Main Street, Greenville, S. C.

Fencing Club Opens Season With Carolina

The Clemson College Fencing Club, in its first year of competition, opens with its first match against North Carolina and V.M.I. The three way match will be held next Saturday, December 9th at Chapel Hill U. N. C. and V. M. I. both are expected to have strong team and exciting matches in both sabre and foil are expected.

The club will leave Friday afternoon with eight students and two faculty advisors. The students are Charles Preston, Dale Gulliland, Chick Grant, Harlan Hadley, Bill Grindley, Allen Chow, Bruce Patterson, and Ralph Powell. The faculty advisors making the trip are Mr. Harold Cooleage, Architecture, and Mr. Charles Cazeau, Geology.

Although this is the first year of competition, the club has been active for the past two years. Practice is held from 4 to 6:30 in the Y.M.C.A. gym and anyone interested in joining is invited to attend. The

(Continued on Page 6)

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"SPLENDOR
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NATALIE WOOD

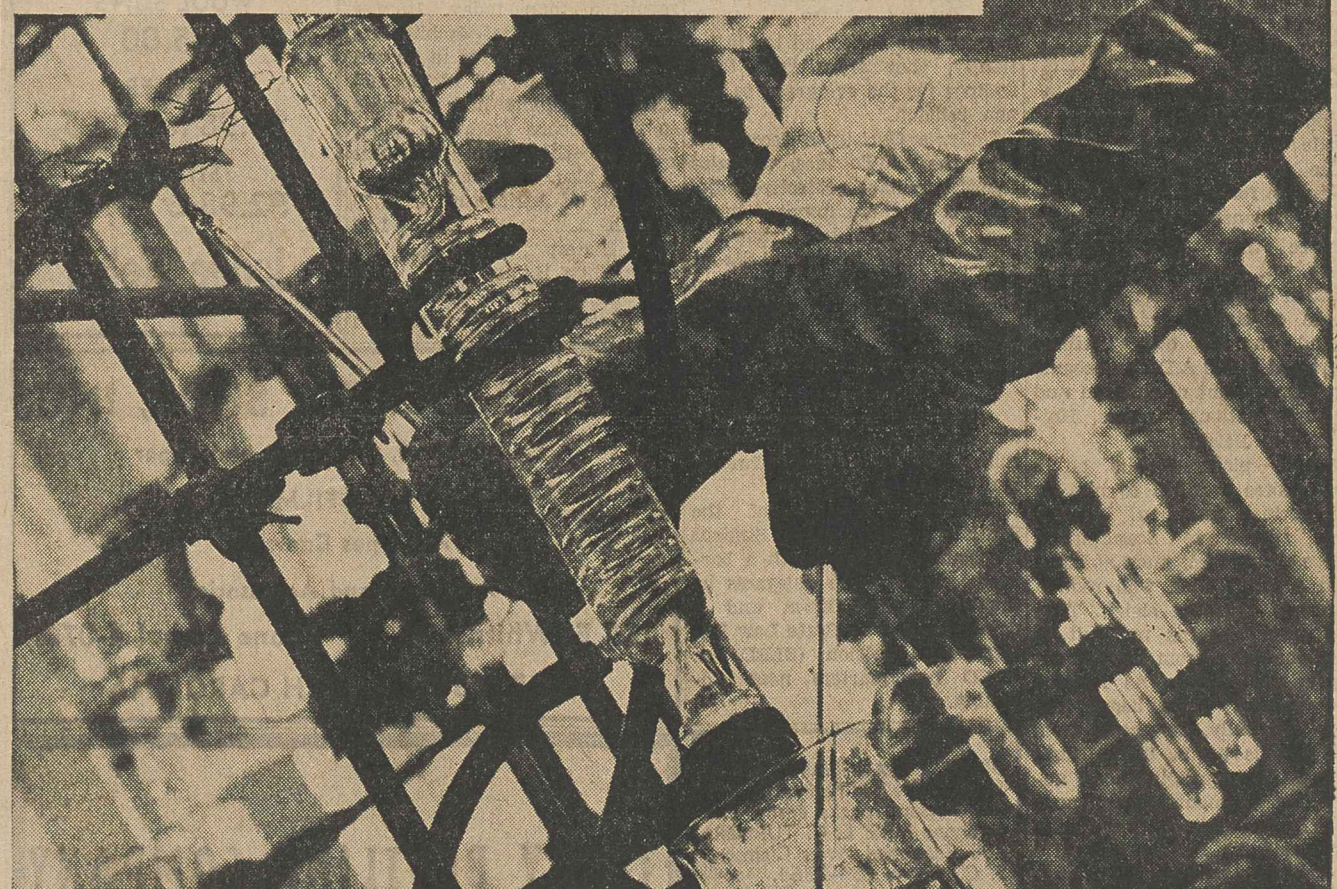
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CLEMSON, S. C.

Tigers Cool Gabriel For 5th Win

By TOMMY PEELE
Tiger Sports Writer

N. C. State moved into Death Valley last weekend fresh from a stunning 38-14 victory over the South Carolina Gamecocks intent on making their victim in the season's finale. However, the Tigers had other ideas as they put forth their best effort of the year on defense and completely stomped the hapless Wolfpack.

Roman Gabriel, State's potential All-American, was held to 35 yards total offense by the hard charging Tigers. The Wolfpack was never able to penetrate further than the Clemson 38 yard line. The line, led by Tommy King and Calvin West, made sure that Gabriel spent most of the afternoon on his back.

The Wolfpack had their best chance in the first quarter, when Wernitz got off the two worst punts of his college career. A 17 yarder and a 12 yarder gave the N. C. Staters possession of the ball around the midfield stripe twice.

Elmo Lam returned a State punt to the State 10 yard line, but the Tigers could not punch it over from there, so the first quarter ended scoreless. The Tigers scored twice in the second period with Parker's unit doing the damage both times.

Rifle Team Posts 2 Victories Over Wofford, Davidson

Clemson's rifle team has started their competition for the year. They have two victories, over Davidson and Wofford, and a loss to Furman thus far this year. Meets in the near future include Gordon Military Academy on Dec. 9 and Wake Forest on Dec. 16. Both of these meets will be away.

Clemson is in three different conferences. The ACC, which includes the teams in the conference; the State Conference, which includes the teams in the state; and the Western Carolina Conference which includes Davidson, PC, Furman, Wofford, and Clemson.

The Tiger rifle team, which is coached by Sgt. Lewis, will also compete in the championships for these various conferences. The Western Carolina conference will hold its championship at Clemson while the ACC match will be at Wake Forest, and the State meet will be at Laurens.

Anderson started the first Tiger march go forward, but was replaced by Parker's unit as the Bengals marched toward the double stripe. The key play was probably Parker's 10 yard dash to the two yard line, from where McGuirt scored on the next play.

The second Tiger touchdown came with lightning like swiftness, as Parker passed to Lam for 34 yards to the State 29 yard line. On the next play, Parker faded to his right, and hit Lam dashing down the left sidelines with a perfect aerial and the Tigers moved to a 13-0 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, neither team scored, but Anderson's team started an 80 yard march at the start of the fourth stanza. The drive took 22 plays and consumed 8 minutes on the clock. Scudato was the work horse in the drive as he carried 12 times for 40 yards. He got the touchdown to run his season's total to 48 points, which led the ACC.

This gave the Tigers a 5-5

record on the year. This was a pretty big disappointment, as the Tigers were supposed to field a fine team. However, it must be remembered that the Tigers played a pretty rough schedule, but even with a few breaks, the Tigers could have really had a good season.

It seems a shame that the fumbles and lapses on defense could cost the Tigers a good season. Next year the Tigers will be weaker in the line, but they could conceivably have a much better record than the one that was achieved by this year's team.

To be sorely missed are West, Andre, Veronee, Armstrong, Gue, King, Pavlack, Barnes, and Scudato. These formed the nucleus of this year's team, and a lot of experienced me nare going to have to come through next year, for the Tigers to be as strong as this year.

On the other hand, there is a good deal of material coming back to bolster the Tiger attack next year. Parker, Anderson,

McGuirt, Lam, Glaze, Poole, Fogle, Hynes, Aliffi, Chuy, and Aaron are returnees from the first two units. Also there are a number of good freshman prospects to lend their hand to the attack.

WILDLIFE

(Continued from Page 1)

blood comes in contact with the skin.

The public is reminded that Tularemia is a very harmful disease which is hard to cure. It is anticipated that the possibility of catching the disease from infected rabbits will be lessened greatly shortly after the first real cold weather. This is due to cold weather forcing the ticks, lice, etc., to drop from the rabbits, and that all infected rabbits will "die off" within a period of one to two weeks after infection.

Many a man finds that burning a candle at both ends makes it twice as hard to keep his wife in the dark.

Blue Devils Win Atlantic Coast Title As Tigers Tie For Second

By BILLY LYNN
Tiger Sports Writer

Strange things happen in football and the ACC has been no exception. With most of the pre-season predictions thrown out the window, Duke may be the only ACC team to play over .500 ball.

Perhaps the biggest shocker this past weekend was Virginia's upset over Maryland. Maryland, with Gator Bowl written on their jerseys, must have changed their minds about the bowl before the game, as Virginia shocked them 28-16. Quarterback Gary Cuozzo passed for three touchdowns to shamble the Terps. The Terps ended their season, while Virginia still has UNC to play.

Mickey Walker's fifth field goal, an ACC record, gave Wake Forest a 17-14 upset victory over UNC. The kick came in the last 25 seconds, and deprived UNC of having a good season record. Wake Forest has ended its season with a 4-6 record, while UNC still has the game left with Virginia.

Roman Gabriel, a prize prospect for the pros, was expected to make shambles of the Clemson aerial defense, but instead was shambled himself. The big "Gabe" was continually rushed

hard by Clemson's huge line, and could complete only six of seventeen passes, good for 11 yards. His 24 yards rushing gave him 35 for the day. Quarterback Jim Parker of Clemson continued his brilliant performances, setting up one touchdown, and passing for one other.

Ron Scudato closed his career at Clemson in fine style by completely running over and through the State line. State ended the season with a 4-6 record, while Clemson finished up with a 5-5 record.

South Carolina closed its season with an easy 23-7 victory over Vanderbilt. The Gamecocks converted two Vandy fumbles into touchdowns, and a 64 yard punt return by Sammy Anderson scored the other one. Dean Findley kicked a 37 yard field goal to close Carolina's scoring for the day. USC ended the season with 4 wins and 6 losses.

There are only two games this weekend, concluding ACC action for the year. Duke entertains Notre Dame in their final game at Durham, Virginia, the upset king of the conference, will try to make North Carolina their third victim and also break even with a 5-5 season in Coach Bill Ellis' first year.

ACC Standings To Date

	W	L	T	Pct.
Duke	5	1	0	.833
Clemson	3	3	0	.500
Maryland	3	3	0	.500
No. Car.	3	3	0	.500
N. C. State	3	4	0	.429
So. Car.	3	4	0	.429
Wake Forest	3	4	0	.429
Virginia	2	3	0	.400

We Pick 'Em

RISHER	CRAFT	PREGNALL	PEELE	BOLEY	ELLISOR	LINN
Alabama over Auburn	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Auburn	Alabama
Navy over Army	Navy	Navy	Navy	Army	Navy	Army
Rice over Baylor	Baylor	Rice	Rice	Rice	Baylor	Rice
Colorado over Air Force	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Air Force	Colorado
Notre Dame over Duke	Notre Dame	Duke	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Duke	Notre Dame
Miami over Florida	Florida	Florida	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Ga. Tech over Georgia	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
Boston College over Holy Cross	Boston Coll.	Boston Coll.	Boston Coll.	Holy Cross	Boston Coll.	Holy Cross
North Carolina over Virginia	North Car.	North Car.	North Car.	North Car.	North Car.	Virginia
Oregon State over Houston	Houston	Oregon St.	Oregon St.	Oregon St.	Oregon St.	Oregon St.
TCU over SMU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU
Tennessee over Vanderbilt	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.
Mississippi over Miss. State	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.
Oklahoma over Okla. State	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Texas Tech over West Texas	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech
Chicago over Detroit	Detroit	Chicago	Detroit	Chicago	Chicago	Detroit
New York over Green Bay	Green Bay	New York	New York	Green Bay	New York	Green Bay
San Diego over Houston	San Diego	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Baltimore over San Francisco	San Fran.	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore

Cross Country Squad Finishes 4th

By GARY BOLEY
Tiger Sports Writer

The Clemson cross country team completed its unsuccessful season with a little bit of success as they placed fourth in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The team led by captain Jim Morehead and his brother Dave was able to beat four of the big ACC schools, but the lack of depth put them in fourth place.

A total of fifty-four runners from the eight ACC teams met at Charlottesville, Virginia on the 4.1 mile course for the meet. North Carolina State proved to be the strongest followed by Duke, Maryland, and then Clemson.

The Varsity team did not win a single meet throughout the season and were forced into fourth place in the state also. The freshman team, led by Andy Heiskell, Richard Towns, and E. J. Drown, proved to be

one of the best freshman cross country teams yet by defeating such South Carolina teams as The Citadel, Furman, and the University of South Carolina. Early in the season Heiskell broke the freshmen record on the four mile distance with 21:03 in a time trial.

With a little depth behind them the Clemson cross country could have taken the number one place in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Coach Greenfield is looking to the seasons ahead when Clemson could very well be on top.

As cross country comes to an end many are working out in preparation for spring track. The Tigers are supposed to be exceptionally fast on the sprints. Jack Shaw, Wes King, Jack Kelly, Jimmy Wynn, and Donnie Gilbert will be the top men on the sprints. Ray Dunkelberg and Doug Adams will be out

to improve last year's record on the quarter and half mile runs. There will also be good material coming up from the freshman team especially in the field events. Bill Jackson who pole vaulted 12 feet as a freshman is expected to be a key man as well as Dick Dobbs. Dobbs came close to breaking the ACC discus record last year and may be able to do it this year. The

possibilities for a well rounded team are good. If the sophomores can move up to key positions this may be a good year for track.

My interest is in the future, because I'm going to spend the rest of my life there.

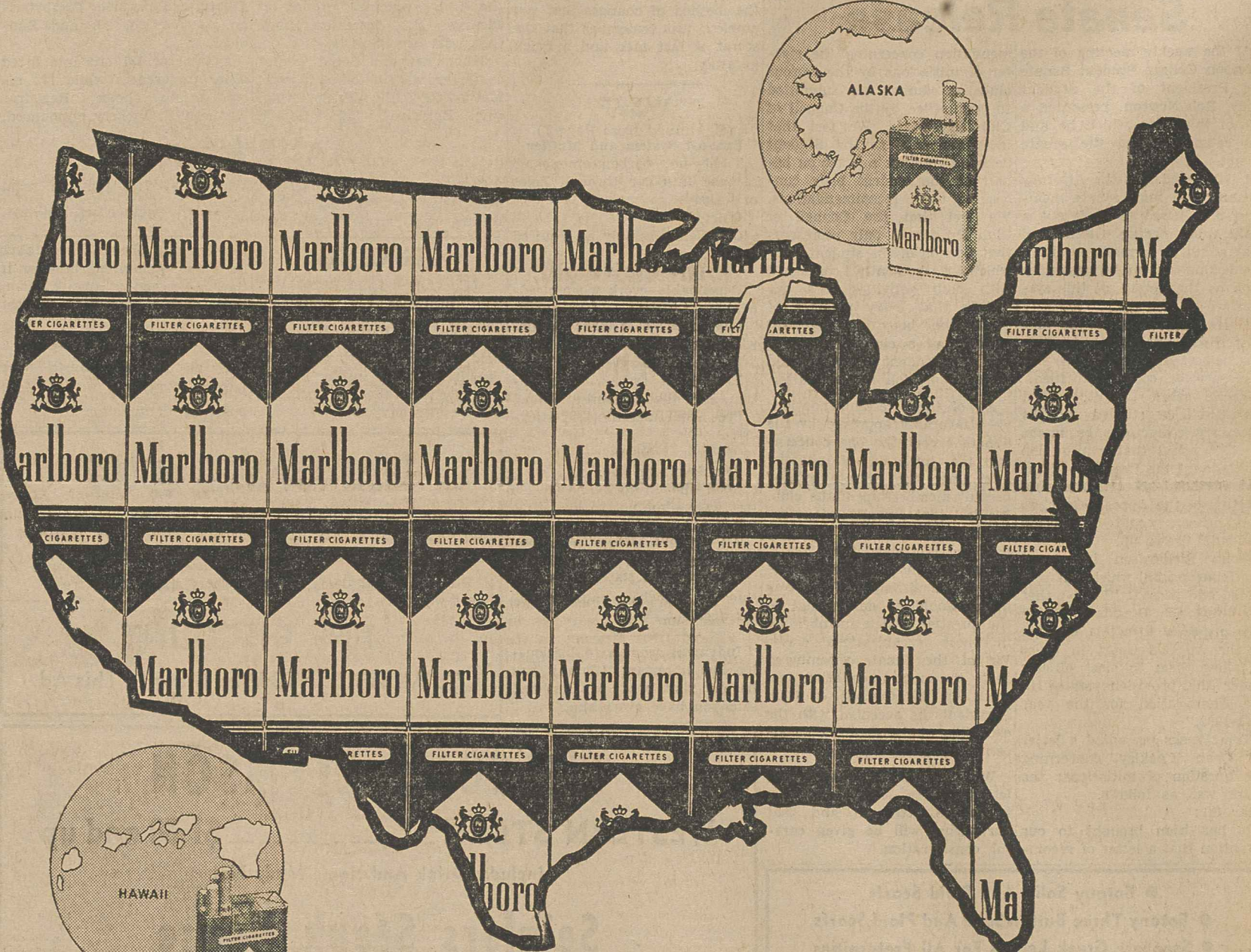
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SIGNIFICANT

(Continued from Page 4)

fear of a technical foul. However, a coach may not call time-out for his team, but he may direct a player on the court to make such a request.

7—CONDUCT OF COACHES, PLAYERS, ATTENDANCE: The conduct of persons connected with the game must exemplify good Sportsmanship at all times. When a Coach neglects his team and concentrates his efforts on his opponents or the officials, he must be penalized.



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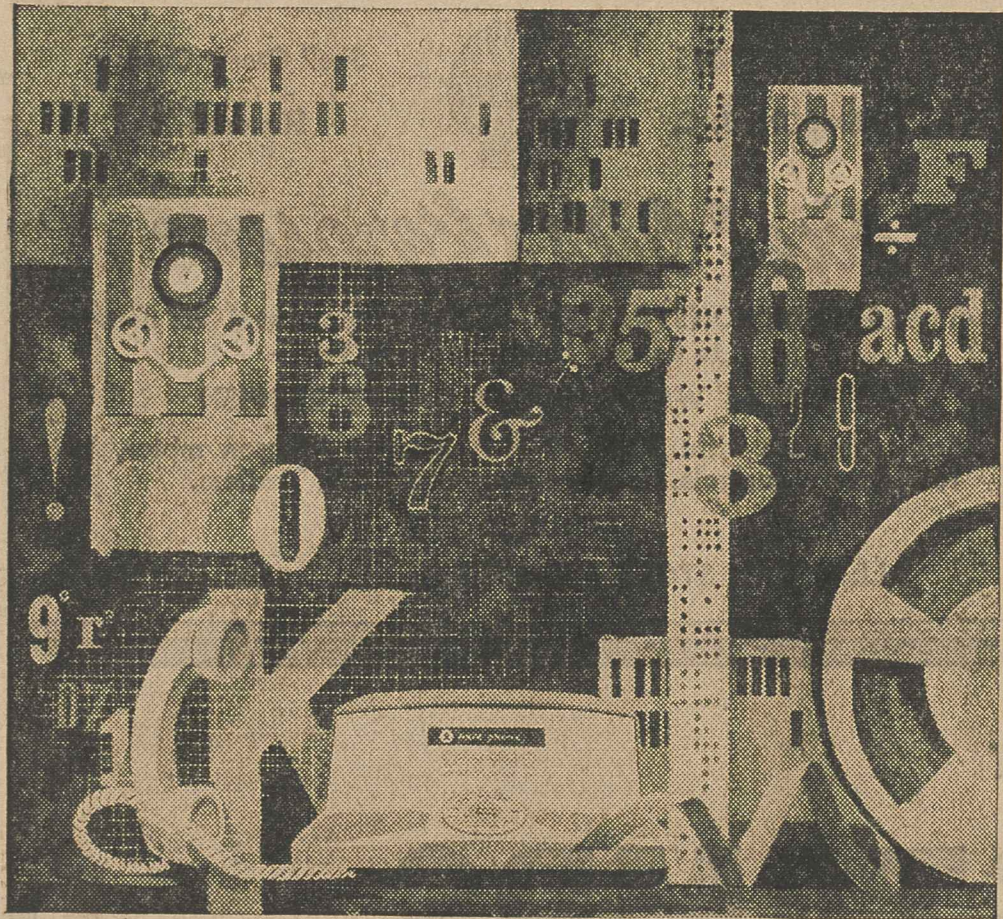
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Politically Speaking

By BILL SCHACHT

Congressmen in increasing numbers are taking to the latest fad—the trailer office. Representatives from Michigan, Ohio and other states are currently making the rounds of their districts in their mobile offices. They come in handy in rural areas where constituents—and "votes"—are scattered.

Although private homes on Capitol Hill's condemned block (bordered by Independence Avenue, 1st, 2nd, and C Streets S. E.) are beginning to fall, the Capitol Hill Club, GOP private sanctuary for drinking, etc., is favored as a commercial site. This means it can be used until next March, the deadline for commercial firms to vacate their premises. The condemned block will probably be used for a \$39 million memorial library to James Madison.

The death of the Honorable Sam Rayburn has raised the congressional casualty list total of the 87th Congress to 12. The great "Mr. Sam" will be missed by all free people of the world—truly it is said that his life characterizes dedication to preserving our Republican form of government.

Some hard cold facts related to the death of Mr. Sam. Behind-the-scenes discussion is now going on as to who will succeed him as Speaker in January. Rep. John W. McCormack (Mass.) seems to be favored. Many feel he now deserves the Speakership, but are not willing to grant him the authority they bestowed on Rayburn.

Redistricting again... Outraged brawls have been echoing since the GOP power-grab in New York... Gov. Rockefeller pulled off the biggest redistricting maneuver yet... Democratic Chairman John W. Bailey put it this way: "We believe Gov. Rockefeller, by inspiring and demanding legislative decimation of the Democratic Congressional delegation, went far beyond the decent boundaries of normal political expediency."

New York Mayor Robert Wagner is leading Democratic efforts to bring the action back within "decent boundaries" of politics by "filing suit" against the GOP. One of the Democratic Congressmen affected by the gerrymandering is Rep. Samuel Stratton. Stratton is considered a potential Democratic opponent of GOP Governor Rockefeller when he tries for re-election next year.

Texas GOP Senator John Tower's Washington office will get "further" glamour treatment in January. New staff members will include movie actress Gene Tierney's stepdaughter Donna Lee and Fort Worth debutante Phyllis Laughlin. Donna's father is wealthy Wichita Falls oilman Howard Lee. Payola?

With a stroke of the pen, Khrushchev abolished Stalingrad. He wishes it would be that easy with Washington, Paris and London. A controversy is boiling about the activities of the Minutemen, an organization of self-appointed guerrilla fighters. We can do without vigilante troops. If these fellows

want to form underground, they should have stayed under the rocks they've crawled out from. Prime Minister Nehru keeps talking about the "gray" areas of the international scene to explain India's position of neutrality. It's true there are many gray areas. What we'd like to see is a little more awareness about the Red. True a party system is healthy for traditionally one party South Carolina. Too bad our basically big-money, big-business Republicans have turned the robes of conservative saviors... academically a farce.

SEEKING

(Continued from Page 3)

her tactfully of the caloric content of candy and its adverse effects on such a beautiful figure as hers. A small plastic worm or insect in the middle of the box will also create a distaste for candy. You will undoubtedly be able to return the box of candy and your problems will be solved.

This final idea is offered if all else fails. A high degree of tact and diplomacy are required. You may tell her of the impossibility of finding a gift worthy of being given to one who possesses such an abundance of beauty and charm. She may be so flattered that she will forget all about the gift; and things will be just ducky.

There are numerous other methods that may be employed; but the ideas offered here are perhaps the most successful. However, the individual and the circumstances usually demand certain changes. Regardless of the method of changes that you employ, just remember that the secret is fast talk and a quick getaway.

WSBF

(Continued from Page 1)

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All "Yes"—Makes you your car's best friend. One "No"—Get busy—one "no" is enough to cause a major accident.

Indignant woman to luscious-looking librarian: "Funny you haven't that book. My husband said you have everything."

Carl Leonard Wins Radio Console



This week Carl Leonard won the Phillip Morris Sav-a-Pak contest. His prize consisted of a beautiful Stereo AM-FM Radio Console. Donnie Ellison taking second place; won a complete movie outfit. T. C. Wheeler, placing third, won a Polaroid Land Camera. Student Representative Martin Stokes is shown congratulating the winner. (Photo by Frank Griffith).

Tigerbits

Woodard Speaks For IMS

Yesterday afternoon at 2 p.m., Woodard. His topic was "Employee-Employer Relations." Dr. Wallace D. Trevillian, head of the Industrial Management Department was the moderator.

Religious Preferences

Denominational preference of the 4,104 students enrolled at Clemson this semester shows that 1,611 are Baptists.

Other denominational represented are distributed as follows: Methodist, 1,029; Presbyterian, 650; Episcopal, 232; Roman Catholic, 226; Lutheran, 169; Associate Reformed Presbyterian, 24; Jewish, 20; and Buddhist, 2.

A total of 131 students listed other preferences while 122 recorded no choice, Registrar Kenneth N. Vickery announced.

AAUP Meets

Clemson Chapter, American Association of University Professors, will meet Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in room 100, Civil Engineering Building.

FENCING

(Continued from Page 4) "V" furnishes the equipment and no experience is necessary. Beginning instruction is usually held during the first portion of practice with the instruction being given by the old members and faculty advisors.

No family should have fewer than three children, because if there is a genius among them, there should be two to support him.

If all the economists were laid end to end, they'd still point in all directions.

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Letters To Tom Clemson

Enjoyed Tigerama

Dear Editor, We feel that there has been a misunderstanding concerning certain Winthrop students who failed to appreciate Tigerama. We think there are two sides to every question and we KNOW there are two sides to this one. There are several points we would like to bring out:

(1) Congratulations to those who helped make Tigerama the success it was—it was NOT vulgar. No more than a Broadway play, Shakespeare or T.V.

(2) The letter did not represent the majority of Winthrop students.

(3) Congratulations to the Master of Ceremonies—it would indeed be hard to look him straight in the face, he is a bit tall!

(4) As for the "Dead or Red" statement—What could be more all-American (NOT un-American) than a Clemson man?

Sincerely, we thoroughly enjoyed Tigerama of 1961 and we want to emphasize the fact that the previously written letter did not represent the majority of Winthrop students.

Jeanne Myers
Patty Rache
Carolyn Hudson
Nancy James
Debby Elson
Lee Ferquerson
Carole Baty
Eleanor Elgin
Norma Gayle Lytle

Speak For Yourself!

Whether or not we agree with Jo Johnson's opinion of Tigerama is not the point of this letter. The point is that we do not appreciate her way of representing us. We believe that everyone has a right to express his opinion, but we feel that he should use discretion in doing it. It was not Jo Johnson's place to say that she represented the majority at Winthrop.

Speak for yourself, Jo!

Nancy Coleman
Julie Bolick
Peggy Jensen
Frankie Doster

WSBF: Doing Fine!

Dear Tom, WSBF, you're doing fine work with the jazz every night except for one fact—somebody plays a

song from a Shelley Mann album and gives the credit to Shelley Mann. Mr. Mann is renowned on the skins, man—like he plays the drums. The actual credit should be given to Mr. Andre Previn—the pianist (and a great one, by the way). Keep up the jazz hour or even prolong it.

David Roper
Class of '65

Wake Up Children

Dear Tom, I just got back from the Clemson-Furman football game and I'm very happy we won. Once again, however, I regret to say I am ashamed of some of our Clemson boys, and I place much emphasis on the word boys, or maybe I should say children.

Although the fist fights during and after the game reflects on the whole school, I'm sure that only a small minority (50 to 100 students) were playing the role of Clemson children. Sure, I got word that some bad Furman lad got drunk and hit one of our students on the head with a whiskey bottle, but I can't say for a fact if this was true or not, but did it take 50 of our young heroes to help him out? Of course not!

I saw two Clemson children (students) with small chains and one with brass knuckles. I'm sure they didn't expect a fight. They probably thought there would be a chain gang dance after the game. I inject this humorously, men, but actually it's not funny at all.

True, we are rivals with Furman, but let's keep the fight on the field between the players. We won the game. What more do you want? I'm a 23 year-old veteran of the U. S. Army, and I was taught to fight, but there is a place for it, and it certainly is not at a football game.

Maybe I'm old fashioned but I was taught not to let anyone step on me but likewise I shouldn't step on another without a true reason. Some of you guys went to the game solely to fight Furman spectators. That was a real cute sign some idiot held up saying "The White Knights are afraid to Fight!"

I can assure you if you would spend as much time studying as you did making that sign, you

would be much better off, and with luck you may even graduate. I don't know what the solution is for such kindergarten-minded students, but you of whom this letter concerns, and you know who you are, sure set a wonderful example for the thousands of high school students and all the smaller children who were here for our Youth Day to see their idols—The Clemson Men.

Very Sincerely,

Larry T. McElveen

Writer Respects Tiger Editorials

Dear Tom, A few weeks ago a number of people wrote to you about Zip Grant's column on the Y.A.F. It appears that if anyone shares Zip's opinion on this organization, he is keeping quiet.

If the Clemson student body wants to get a well-rounded view of the Y.A.F., I suggest they read both Zip's column and the letters to you concerning it. No organization can be all black as he pictured it, nor can it be as white as the letters to you tried to show.

Zalin and I don't see eye to eye on some issues we discuss, and the Y.A.F. is one of these. However, I do respect his opinions because he always has good points to support them.

Zip has been giving us his "Point of View" all year, and that is all he was doing a few weeks ago. He has not misused the trust placed in him by the student body as he was accused of doing in a letter a few weeks ago. I read editorials every week more biased than the one in question. (On the Young Americans For Freedom.)

Carry on, Zip.

Bill Hendrix, '63

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Codify Rules

Senate Release

At the weekly meeting of the Clemson College Student Senate the President of the Student Body, Bob Newton, presented a list of things on which he and his cabinet wished the senate to act.

1. He asked that the Attorney General and some senate members be allowed to work out a more exact coding system and that a bill to formally establish the coding system be passed as soon as the details of this system are worked out.

2. He asked that the old bills in the students government office be sorted out and those still necessary be coded and filed.

3. He asked that the "Rat Rules" bill be studied and the necessary corrections be made.

4. He asked that a provision be made for the President of the student body to call the first meeting of the Appeals Court so that officers could be elected and rules drawn up.

Doug Richardson introduced the following bill which was seconded and passed: "I move that we direct the President of the Student Body to call a meeting of the Appeals Court in order to allow them to elect officers under the provisions stated in the Constitution for the year 1961-1962."

Tom Weeks presented a letter to Dean Coakley concerning the question of initiations; the letter was as follows.

Dear Sir:

It has been brought to our attention that a letter of recom-

mendation concerning the matter of initiations by the various clubs on campus was submitted to your office by the Council of Club Presidents. We feel that it is our duty as the Student Senate to submit a letter on behalf of the student body concerning these recommendations. We feel that the Council of Club Presidents only represents that portion of the student body which is presently concerned with club activities. It's our feeling that every member of the student body is a potential member of a club, and therefore the Student Senate should voice its opinion in the matter.

All of these recommendations were favorably approved by the Senate except the one concerning the infliction of physical pain upon the initiate by the present membership of the club. We feel that among certain organizations, on this campus, paddling is deemed tradition. It is the consensus of the Senate that the abolishment of this tradition would be detrimental to the prestige which membership in these organizations carry. We of the Senate recommend that the recommendation set forth by the Council of Club Presidents be accepted with the exception of the regulation concerning physical pain.

We sincerely hope that this letter will be brought to your immediate attention and that our wishes will be given careful consideration.

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