

Women Hold Open House

The Women's Residence Hall of Clemson College will hold open house on Saturday, November 2, from 10 am to 12 am and from 4 pm to 6 pm. All rooms will be open and the officers of the dorm will be on hand to escort people through the dorm.

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The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson College"

CLEMSON, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1963

South Carolina's Oldest

College Newspaper

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London Here For Homecoming

Price Appears Saturday

At Last---Real Class! !



Julie London, considered by many as one of Hollywood's truly remarkable talents, is appearing along with the Bobby Troup Quartet to provide entertainment for the Friday night dance of the Homecoming weekend. Julie goes on a yearly concert tour all over the United States, and she has appeared in most of the nation's leading nightclubs.

By DICK MILEY

Providing entertainment for the annual Homecoming dances, the Central Dance Association will present Julie London and the Bobby Troup Quartet for the Friday night dance and Lloyd Price and his orchestra Saturday night in the dining hall on the weekend of November 15 and 16.

The Friday night dance will last from nine until one, while Saturday's will be from eight to 12. The prices of tickets are \$5.50 per couple Friday, \$4.50 per couple Saturday night, or \$9 for a block ticket. Tickets may be purchased from any C.D.A. junior staffer or at the

table in front of the dining hall. For this dance weekend both dances will be informal, but all boys are asked to wear coats and ties.

Friday night Julie London and the Bobby Troup Quartet will bring to Clemson numbers from many of her albums, such as: "Julie Is Her Name," "Lonely Girl," "Make Love to Me," and many others.

The Julie London rocket to stardom officially blasted off shortly after her graduation from high school when she was spotted by talent scout Sue Carol (Mrs. Alan Ladd) while working in a Hollywood shop. After a screen test Julie won a movie contract plus six motion picture roles. A short while later Julie introduced her first hit record "Cry Me a River," and found herself discovered all over again by music fans throughout the nation. She decided to try her luck and talents in the New York night clubs and also found herself guesting on major network variety shows such as the Ed Sullivan, Steve Allen, and Perry Como telecasts.

Julie is considered by many as one of Hollywood's truly remarkable talents; she has more than fifteen motion pictures to her credit, she has produced almost a score of popular albums, and she has appeared on practically every big-name television variety show. Julie also goes on a yearly concert tour all over the United States, and she has appeared in most of the nation's leading nightclubs.

Chronicle Wins Honors At Meeting

Clemson's variety student magazine, *The Chronicle*, returned last week from the Associated Collegiate Press Association with All-American laurels.

"The *Chronicle* was one of two magazines in the 'general magazine category' to be awarded All-American from a field of magazines from all over the country," Mike Medlock, editor of *The Chronicle*, stated. ACP awards are made in the following year of the award winning publication. This is the first All-American competition *The Chronicle* has entered since the reorganization of the magazine in 1961.

The magazine was judged good to excellent from editorial content and editorial standards to production factors. Illustrations, art work and photography were judged excellent.

"As for changes in this year's *Chronicle*," says Medlock, "we have added *The Chronicle* Editorial with commentary and the book review." "Considering we don't have a school of journalism here at Clemson," Medlock said, "I think our magazine rates very well."

DeMolay Club

Clemson's DeMolay Club will meet in room 7 at 8:30 p.m., Oct. 28. The Flower Talk will be given and the Nine O'Clock Interpolation will be observed. Taps pictures will be discussed, and plans for our social during homecoming will be presented. All interested DeMolays are invited.

HIGHWAYMEN APPEAR

Tickets Available For YMCA's Concert

One of the most popular folk singing groups in the nation today, the Highwaymen, will be present at the annual YMCA concert in the Clemson College Auditorium. The Highwaymen, known for their international approach to folk music, will be playing many of their well known hits such as "Michael," "Cotton Fields," "Praetoria," and "Well, Well, Well."



HIGHWAYMEN

Make Up Time For TB Test On Tuesday

"Make Up" time will be held for those not having the Tuberculosis Skin Test read and those not participating at all on 29 October 1963 at the Student Lounge, 11 am to 1 pm and 2 pm to 8 am. You are required to have a completed skin test.

Also offered, as before, will be Oral polio vaccine and Influenza virus vaccine. These are VOLUNTARY but highly encouraged. Hypodermic needles will be used for the Flu vaccine.

CONCERT SERIES OPENS NOV. 13

Mantovani's Famed Orchestration Adds Life To Popular Favorites

By JIM HICKS

This year Clemson College again presents a series of concerts for the enjoyment of students and faculty. The college will be host to two distinguished orchestras, the world renowned Black Watch Band, Dancers and Pipers, and our nation's oldest and most honored ballet company.

Beginning the series, Mantovani and his orchestra will appear on November 13. This fall

marks his sixth season before American audiences. Mantovani formed his orchestra during the thirties and, as he conducted, he experimented until he had evolved his "New Music." Such popular favorites as "Greensleeves," "Wyoming," "Chermaine," "Moulin Rouge," and "Theme from Carnival" assume entirely new depths when arranged by Mantovani.

In 1951, Mantovani recorded a

series of waltzes for London Records to release in the U. S.

He has branched into television, films, and has played command performances before the Queen of England. He is the first artist to have sold 1,000,000 stereo recordings.

Somewhat Mantovani manages to find time to compose melodies. He has made excursions into the more serious side of music with "Dance of the Eight Veils," "Poem to the Moon,"

and a series of works for piano and orchestra.

On November 20, the Massed Pipers, Regimental Band and Highland Dancers of the Black Watch, Royal Highland Regiment will appear here in the course of its second North American tour. This tour will cover 64 cities in an eleven week period.

The traditions of the Black Watch date back to the early

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Singing "Stagger Lee," "Lawdy Miss Clawdy," and his latest release "Misty." Lloyd Price and his 14 piece orchestra will highlight the Saturday evening dance. He grew up around the blues of New Orleans, as a youth he learned to play the

piano and the trumpet, but he soon switched to singing when he found his voice in demand among his schoolmates. At the suggestion of a local dee-jay, he was persuaded to record a tune he had written and which his audiences liked to her him sing; this song "Lawdy Miss Clawdy" opened the door to stardom for Lloyd Price. He has recorded five million-seller hits. Besides his talent as a local artist, he is successful businessman; he owns a music publishing company and a shopping center.

DON'T FENCE ME IN

Educational Policy Committee Delimits Off-Campus Housing

"Beginning next semester, women undergraduates at Clemson College will be required to live in the women's dormitory," stated Dean G. E. Coakley, Dean of Men.

"With the introduction of the Bachelor of Arts curriculum last year and the completion this year of the first dormitory for women students, Clemson has entered a new phase in its enrollment of undergraduate women," says the office of the President of Clemson College.

"We have reached the point where we are going to have to make some long range plans for off-campus housing," stated Dean G. E. Coakley, Dean of Men. "Clemson will perhaps reach the point where it can house all of its students in the dormitories. We want to plan ahead for this so that we may set up some standard of housing for off campus living."

"Often students go off campus to save money," stated Coakley, "but often they don't select the surroundings which are most conducive to good study habits. We haven't decided what kind of yard stick we will measure housing with," Coakley said, "but I think we would probably take into consideration room space, bath facilities and prices to name a few." Coakley went on to add that a complete study of the proposals will be made concerning the housing of men

off campus and that probably the proposals would be enforced next semester or next fall. "We want what is best for our students," Coakley emphasized. "We don't want to make rules to hamper anyone; we want to provide the best facilities for our Clemson students."

Starting next semester all women on undergraduate level at Clemson will be required to live in the women's dormitory, while appropriate exceptions will be made, such as for students living with their parents or other close relatives, and for married women living with their husbands.

The Educational Policy Committee proposed that a general policy be established such that the living arrangements of all undergraduate men students be subject to approval of the administration with the student's enrollment in the institution contingent upon such approval.

The committee went on to ap-

prove the proposal that the administration be authorized to implement the policy as advisable — by requiring, with appropriate

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GEORGE E. COAKLEY

HUGHES SAYS

Centralization Broadens Senior Job Opportunities

By DWAIN JACKSON

"Times have changed! No longer does the graduating senior have to knock on each prospective employer's door. Clemson's Placement Office makes job hunting and recruiting easier for the student, the employer, and the alumnus," stated Mr. Gregory Hughes, director of Clemson's Placement Office.

Today, opportunities for seniors are broadened through centralization. "They see a picture of all fields, and they have a better insight into what other jobs offer and how their training fits into the overall opportunities," said Hughes.

"We are not an employment office," said Hughes. "We emphasize the use of career information in preadmissions counseling during a student's campus life and after graduation."

Hughes counsels students not to seek too many job offers — "a popular mistake." "We urge them to study the companies carefully and narrow their choices down to a few," he says.

Each September, every senior and graduate student anticipating graduation receives placement information and a list of prospective employers. Weekly placement bulletins are posted in each of the departments and in the Placement Office, where the student can make appointments for company interviews.

A new faculty appraisal system was added last year. Each student chooses three faculty members to prepare confidential appraisals for campus recruiters and the student's permanent file. He is rated on such traits as his capability, motivation and personality. "This system, thus far, has proven a tremendous help to company representatives, aside from the valuable faculty time it saves," Hughes stated.

From Hughes' viewpoint, curricular changes have been keeping a steady pace with the constantly changing needs of industry, business, and government. "This can only mean," he says, "that our faculty is keeping in touch with employment opportunities and is sensitive to these changes." This will continue to be so as long as Clemson alumni maintain contact with the college.

"Our placement program will continue to grow," Hughes stated. "It has become a service of centralized interviewing with closely coordinated contacts between employers and faculty. It is truly distinctive, and we feel it's the best for Clemson today."

Edwards Praises Student Reaction

To the Clemson Student Body:

The Immunization Program planned and administered by the Student Health Service for all Clemson students was extremely successful. It is very gratifying to me to learn that the overwhelming majority of our students voluntarily took advantage of this excellent program of preventive medicine and by their participation have assured themselves of better health for the future.

I understand that 3750 or approximately eighty-six per cent of our students received the skin test for TB and ultimately all students will complete this important test. Ninety-seven per cent took the polio vaccine, and seventy per cent received a flu shot.

Obviously, such participation could come only from an interested and enlightened student community and for the student leadership given this worthwhile project, I am grateful. I wish to express the thanks of the administration and faculty to the many organizations and individuals who contributed so willingly to this cause. I would like to specifically thank the Student Senate, THE TIGER, WSBF, the Dormitory Supervisors, Blue Key, Circle K, Numeral Society, Demolay, the Angel Flight and other sororities and fraternities for the fine services they performed.

Needless to say, without the foresight and service given by Dr. Hair and his Health Service staff along with the generosity of Lederle Laboratories, this massive program to insure better student health would not have been possible.

To all of you I extend my sincere appreciation.

Robert C. Edwards
President

College Bowl Team Bows To Fairfield

Fairfield University's four-man team from Fairfield, Conn. brought defeat to an inspired Clemson College team in the waning minutes of play on the G. E. College Bowl last Sun., Oct. 20.

Fairfield, a Jesuit institution, coached by Rev. Donald Lynch jumped to an early lead in the first half with Joseph Kroll leading the attack. Not until several questions later did Clemson enter the scoring column with Bill Hamilton and Frank Gentry of Clemson answering three toss-up questions followed by Clarence Beaudrot of Greenwood adding the third to put Clemson ahead 125-90.

Fairfield, paced by Kroll, came back in the second half of play to lead Clemson 195-125. Rapidly fired questions on art, literature, music, history and sciences put Clemson in striking distance of Fairfield in the close 215-205 score in the final minutes of the game, but the

razor sharp Fairfield four widened the gap at the critical moment when Clemson missed the final toss-up and the clock ran out with a score of 245-200 in favor of Fairfield.

Clemson's team lead by James McConnell of Miami, Fla.; Clarence Beaudrot of Greenwood; William Hamilton of Clemson. Frank Gentry of Clemson, was coached by history and government professor Dr. C. W. Bolen.

During the half time a short film of the Clemson campus was narrated by Beaudrot.

As runnerup, Clemson received a \$500 scholarship grant from General Electric Co. Fairfield picked up another \$1500 scholarship for their third win.

Clemson was represented in the audience by the president of the college Dr. Robert Edwards along with members of THE TIGER, The Taps, The Chronicle, and the alternate Clemson bowl team.

TOP AWARD GIVEN

Cadets Receive DMS During Brigade Review

Distinguished Military Students in the Army ROTC program for the school year 1963-64 were announced by Army ROTC of Clemson yesterday. The cadets were given the DMS Award during a special ceremony at drill and were honored with a brigade review afterwards. The following Army ROTC cadets, nominated by Col. S. T. McDowell, Professor of Military Science, and approved by Dr. R. C. Edwards, received the DMS:

Cadet Colonel Walter T. Cox, Jr., Brigade Commander; Cadet Lt. Colonels, S. W. Griffin, D. W. Moorehead, M. R. Prater, B. R. Shillinglaw, and F. W. Vandiver, Jr., battalion commanders; and Cadet Majors M. F. Dawes, L. J. Hasty, W. M. Leaptrott, D. A. Mauney, D. D. Richardson, T. H. Risher, L. M. Seitz, and R. D. Walden.

And Cadet Captains C. B. Beaudrot, M. Bohonak, Jr., F. C. Byrd, J. M. Carter, D. A. Dombrowsky, E. P. Earle, D. P. Gilbert, R. D. Hurley, J. M. Rogers, W. A. Sanders III, H. E. Sells, J. A. Smoke, P. E. Stroman, W. G. Walsh, W. H. Weaver, and C. L. Wehnt; Cadet Lieutenants J. L. Collins, J. D. Denit, L. L. Joyner III, J. M. Kelly, Jr., C. F. Morgan, D. O. Pope, E. J. Treese, J. L.

Truesdale, and F. P. Weichel, Jr.; and Cadet Master Sergeant C. W. Jenkins.

Col. McDowell congratulated these cadets saying that "being declared a DMS in the military is equivalent to being a Phi Beta

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Historical Competition Offers Cash

Competition for the Thomas Newcomen Award in Material History has begun and will be open until March 15.

The contest, open to seniors within 50 credit hours of graduation, offers as first place prize \$100 and a parchment scroll. The award will be determined by a paper written in the field of Material History (non-political and non-social). The paper will be based on the results of some research, with footnotes indicating sources of important facts and containing a bibliography of research materials used. Papers must be neatly typewritten and be not less than 2000 words in length and pre-

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Freedom They Sought And Freedom They Got

By ROGER TAYLOR
Special-Sections Editor

At last they were safely engulfed by the murky blackness of night. Still, the two men in the skiff did not dip an oar into the water as the other boat's dim lights gleamed like stars in a vast, black sky. The skiff was at the mercy of the sea, but gentle swells pitched and rolled it ever closer to freedom. Waves lapped against the sides as the two men huddled on the floor, scarcely breathing. Freedom, so long only a wistful dream in their hearts, was almost a reality now. Many plans had been considered and rejected during the months the two friends had plotted their escape.

ANXIOUS MOMENTS

Earlier in the evening their flight had almost been sealed off when the guard had caught them on deck after hours. He had been suspicious but let the event pass without investigation, telling them to go below immediately. Later, these two fugitives had silently crept back up on deck and into the

skiff they had previously lowered from the stern of the boat. At last it was safe to begin rowing, so each man took an oar, and the skiff struck out toward the distant coast of Maine. Each mile brought them into rougher water, and after two hours, the small skiff was being tossed about on a very choppy sea, but the hardy men rowed on, bucking the waves. A storm was coming up, a real old fashioned northeaster, and the surf was thrown into their faces with an occasional bolt of lightning flashing over the horizon. The risks had been and still were great, but their goal was approaching reality.

LAND SIGHTED

The older of the two men noticed a beam of light off to the northwest, and he pointed it out to his companion. With renewed vigor the men tried to direct the boat in that direction. Two miles away up high on a rocky cliff, a lighthouse stood its lonely sentinel over the sea. Its huge revolving eye cast an intense beam of light over the rocks, the pounding surf, and out to sea. The

lighthouse welcomed seafarers with its illuminating beacon, but also warned them of the hidden reef and forbidding rocks which can dash both man and boat to pieces without provocation.

As the men advanced near the coast, the light grew stronger, blinding them to all but reaching shore. At this moment, a mammoth wave broke over the skiff and hurled them into the frigid surf. They fought to the surface, but the strong current had pulled the boat into the surrounding blackness and could not be seen. The men struggled furiously to stay above the surface and to fight the numbing water. They tried to swim, but the sea was reluctant to give up its two victims and cast the fugitives toward the protruding rocks.

FREEDOM AT LAST

Dawn came to the rocky beach beyond the jagged rocks and adjacent to the cliff. The keeper from the solitary lighthouse made his way down the winding path from the cliff to the beach. The sudden storm of the previous night had probably driven all the fish out to sea, but he was a creature of habit and fished every morning. He came upon the two broken bodies strewn on the beach along with the remains of a skiff. Both men were dead and had no identification. The constable was called to remove the bodies, but his ensuing investigation proved fruitless. The two nameless casualties of the sea were buried in unmarked graves. No one ever knew that these two Russian sailors had lied vainly trying to reach the free country they had heard so much about.

On Determining Fate

By EARLE SMITH
Tiger Feature Writer

I walked along the path one day;
The path of anguish many say,
And came by choice and not by chance
Upon two paths by which I might pass.
This crossroad did not me surprise;
It had been foretold by darkened skies,
But now ahead the choice did lie;
Which way to take? Which one to try?
One path looked of a certain fate,
But the other had a forbidding gait,
And led to some unknown end
To which I was afraid myself to send.
I stood a while with an uncertain air
And assumed a feeling of doubt and despair.
The path of security and certain result
Could not ever calm my mind's tumult.
For though by that way I took no gamble,
I knew that my mind would everafter ramble
For another way, another end
Which would change its present progressive trend.

Why should this path be a problem to me?
Many such decisions I have made with certainty.
This be not a choice that results in Heaven or hell,
But rather it determines if my journey will go well;
Or am I to judge which journey is best?
For this choice in reality is no significant test,
And I may have no reason for this material strife,
As I may cross this same path later in life.
It is only a mere material thing,
But, alas, I am only a human being!
A creature that when subjected to temptation and fear
Is weak to resist, though his Master be near.
Thus I am troubled with the choice I might make,
For it seems to carry important weight,
But I must not tarry here longer still,
For the end is far, and the distance must be filled.

I've made my choice, although with very much doubt,
For I am dubious as to where it will come out.
The path of certainty could be none but wrong
And would only fulfill an immediate qualm.
I hope and I trust and I earnestly pray
That the Great Shepherd has shown me the best way.
I must have faith in him who knows the best
And have faith that his guidance will pass the test.
Yes, I still have doubt and troubling fear,
But I know that my Master is always near,
And I believe that my choice was favored by his hand;
To where it leads? I trust to my Father's land.
But I also hope that it does include
The selfish desire which I have reviewed;
But fate has claimed the right to decide,
I am on my way—My all I have tried.
Yes, I go in faith for I know I have tried.

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PEPSI-COLA



STUDENT CHAPLAIN

Students Seek Answer

By FRED BYRD
Student Chaplain

Why are we called "the seeking generation", and what are we seeking? These are questions which are of concern to us as college students, and I shall try to answer them in the next few issues of THE TIGER.

A college president said this about our generation: "The militant atheist has vanished from this student generation. The student today is a wistful agnostic. He is agnostic about both religious faith and moral values. He has no great faith and no strong moral convictions, but he wishes he had both. The student listens to anyone who has faith to offer, but he is seldom persuaded."

Since most of us were born near the end of World War I, we have never known a world that did not have a cold war. We show little obvious interest in world affairs. Many students admit that they never read a newspaper. Most students have no interest in "peace marches" or "ban the bomb" demonstrations. Professors and religious workers are convinced that most of us are without anxiety or concern for the world situation.

EDUCATIONAL
(Continued from Page 1)

One campus chaplain called us the "jittery generation." A jittery generation is not the same as an anxious one. We may panic under certain circumstances but we fall back quickly into normality. We assume that since we can do nothing about the world situation, we should just shut out thought about it. When, as during the Cuban crisis, it forces its way into our attention, we are jittery enough to retort strongly, but our defenses soon reassert themselves. Nonetheless, we are seeking some form of stability and assurance.

This seeking is not only for

religious faith, but it is also for ethical ideals. For example, a boy said, "Everyone in college talks about sex in a gossipy way, but I wish someone would speak seriously about what our obligations are in the realm of sex." Another boy responded to

this comment by saying, "I live by a certain standard, but I'm not sure it is the right one." A girl, after listening to both, replied, "But that is a purely individual matter, and each person must make up his own mind how he wants to behave."

Yes, we are hesitant to pass judgement on the behavior of others or on ourselves, but we do not hesitate to pass ethical judgement on our college administration. Next week we will see why and how we condemn our administration.

COLLECTOR'S PARADISE

Numismatic's Market Contains Rare Coins

By PHILIP WHITAKER

For those who are interested in coin collecting, Clemson has a pleasant new business next to the shoe store. The friendly atmosphere of Mrs. Wyman's coin shop, The Market Place, is symbolized by a dish of free candy. New customers are asked to introduce themselves, and she always attempts, thereafter, to call them by name and introduce them to each other. Unlike most other businesses, one is not on the defense against the "let me sell you something" attitude, but is always welcome even to sit for a couple of hours in comfort and discuss coins over coffee.

The study and collection of coins, or numismatics, is a rapidly growing hobby. Gathered at The Market Place are many ancient coins from all over the world, struck without the aid of modern machinery. Usually, the impression is not centered on the coin, but in many cases, it is distinct. A person receives a kind of joy from holding in his hand a coin with the impression of some famous man when it is realized that it was struck during the era of that man. This coin was used several thousand years ago by men in the same manner that our pennies, nickles, and dimes are used today.

In addition to being extremely interesting, coin collecting can be profitable. It is possible to find in your own pockets, coins which may be of value to a coin collector. In general, modern coins are worth more than ancient coins, probably due to the machine age. All modern coins are so precise that no difference can usually be found between them. However, the classification of coins by date and mint mark causes some of the less abundant coins to be worth more. Similarly, mint errors or differences may raise the value of the coin.

For example, one of the 73 million 1909 Lincoln pennies from the Philadelphia mint is worth 35 cents in good condition. However, one of the 2 million Lincoln pennies from the San Francisco mint, distinguished by an S under the date, is worth 25 dollars in the same condition. Victor D. Brenner, who designed the coin, has his initials on an additional half million San Francisco pennies causing them to be worth 115 dollars in good condition. About a third of a million Indian pennies were minted in San Francisco that year which are now valued at about 66 dollars.

Money may be invested in uncirculated coins, mint sets,

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: TOM ASHWORTH

Southern Bell Telephone Accountant Tom Ashworth (B.B.A., 1958) is one of his company's most knowledgeable experts on computers.

Tom has harnessed computers to many tasks. After general assignments and five months' training in punched card data processing, Tom was put in charge of converting the existing manual billing of Long Distance calls to a mechanized operation in Memphis. His job was to decide how the work would be done and to develop new procedures for doing it more swiftly.

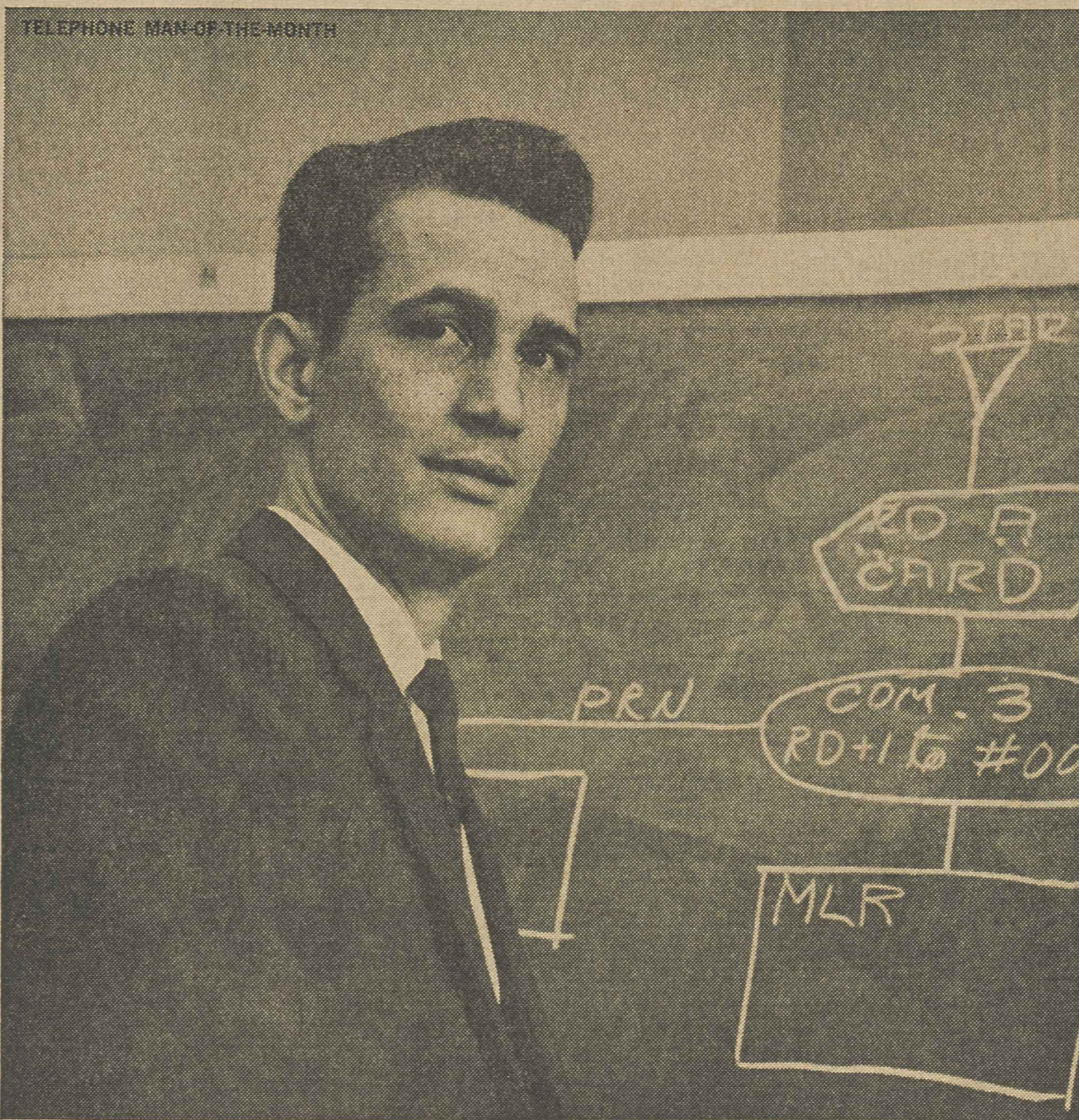
His reward came in the form of frequent salary increases plus more responsibility.

After following up the first Memphis conversion job, Tom skillfully handled another. As a result, he was promoted to Special Accountant in the Nashville district, where he still teaches computers new accounting feats.

Tom Ashworth, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Tiny Tidbits Of Interest To Collegiates

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

When the air raid siren sounded, nobody ran for cover. The DAILY TEXAN suggested that maybe people believe in treaties. They could think that "Civil Defense is Colossal Deception," knowing that fallout shelters are not of much use in case of a direct hit by the bomb, or these foolish souls could be suicidal. Finally, the most logical explanation was submitted by an English instructor. It is just not very suave to run down the basement stairs screaming "Help!"

OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY

It seems that some professors and department heads are flipping coins to see who will use what books. THE DAILY O'COLLEGIAN said that the Union Bookstore had a supply of 6th edition dictionaries and the 7th edition had already arrived. So, instructors who required the books in their classes got together and matched to see who would use what. Then they told students in their respective classes that this was the only book they could and nothing else would do, not even if the students had already purchased the opposite edition.

This is highly unfair to the students. Not that the bookstore should be stuck with the out-of-date issues, but the instructors should vary their teaching material to cope with both editions.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys and Barefoot Boy With Cheek)

HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs steadily on the rise, more and more undergraduates are looking into the student loan plan. If you are one such, you would do well to consider the case of Leonid Ngafos.

Leonid, the son of an unemployed bean gleaner in Straightened Circumstances, Montana, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—three words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—picking up beebees with his toes—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then—happy day!—Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Montana Col-



lege of Lanolin and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew happier year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Anna Livia Plurabelle with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two sockets full of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm, and they were betrothed on St. Crispin's Day.

Happily they made plans to be married immediately after commencement—plans, alas, that were never to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Anna Livia, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he not only had to repay his own loan after graduation but also Anna Livia's and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid at the Butte Otter Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both loans, plus rent and food and clothing and television repairs.

Heavy hearted, Leonid and Anna Livia sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good and filter good, and when the clouds gather and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same easy pleasure, the same unstinting tobacco flavor, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Anna Livia, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor's degrees, they re-enrolled and took master's degrees. After that they took doctor's degrees—loads and loads of them—until today Leonid and Anna Livia, both aged 87, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, Woodpulp, and Dewey Decimals.

Their student loans, at the end of the last fiscal year, amounted to a combined total of nineteen million dollars—a sum which they probably would have found some difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

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ALMOST, BUT...

Little "Green Bay" Tigers See Rally Fall Short

Can Clemson Cut Cunning Cavaliers?

Victory Virgins Vent To Vanquish Virginia

By RICHIE PARRIS
Tiger Sports Writer

Tomorrow the Tigers travel to Charlottesville, Virginia to tackle the syndicate which comprises University of Virginia gridiron eleven. This is a well-understood fact; not so well-understood is the fact that Tigertown fans have yet to boast of a Clemson victory after witnessing five well-played, hard-fought, and even spectacular contests of football endeavor. Regrettably, the Tigers are fast obtaining the somewhat ambiguous reputation throughout the state of being an "almost" team. Yet the faithful Clemson fans realize this isn't altogether justified. Undoubtedly, and without recourse, we have faced some of the best teams in the entire nation, bar none. Still, being facetious does not satiate the innermost desires of long-time Tiger fans. In short, we and they want a victory! And we will wager that this coming football game is going to definitely fulfill such desires. Tomorrow the Tigs, winless but proud, are going to make the Cavaliers of Virginia wish that we had achieved victory in every football game we had played this year!!

For a rundown of the team we will be confronting tomorrow, we will succumb to the statistics sheet. Virginia has been able to score in the win column only one time thus far this season, that being a victory over the untainted gridders of VMI week before last. Perhaps the Cavaliers exhibited their most spirited performance only last Saturday, when they managed a 10-10 tie with the Birds of Carolina.

Virginia has excellent punting, having averaged an even 40.0 yards per punt for the five games they have played. The fellows who take care of the kicking game for the Cavaliers are Shuman, Massie, Prusmack and Hepler, with Shuman bearing the brunt of it. Another category in which the Cavs are outstanding is pass defense. They have intercepted 6 passes this season, while limiting past opponents to ought; the centers of the team have accounted for 3 of these pass steals. Massie, aside from sharing punting and kicking duties, is also quite capable of running back punt returns. Such a statement can be well-illustrated by making note of his 99-yard run for a touchdown against the University of North Carolina after hauling in a punt emanating from the toe of the UNC kicker.

The Virginians have no touted passing attack, but are

quite able of grinding yardage out via the ground route. They have only attempted 48 passes the entirety of the season and have completed 18 of these. Yet they are equipped with a satisfactory aerial attack, if needed, and it is this writer's postulation that it most surely will be required of them before the afternoon is through.

A "thumbnail sketch" of the fellows who are most likely to perform the heroics on the morrow for the University of Virginia would look something like this: Quarterback... Patrick McSweeney... not outstanding, but an adequate signal-caller and playmaker; Fullback... Bob Prusmack... leading ball-carrier for '62 freshman team, has promise of becoming the best ever at Virginia; Halfback... Terry Sieg... first unit right halfback all last season with 5.0 rushing average; Halfback... John Greene... letter-winner, fast and shifty, fine open-field runner; End... Stuart Christliff... two-year letterman, excellent blocker, sure hands with ball-catching ability; End... Myron McWilliams... two-year letterman going into third season as first unit left end, has high defensive rating; Tackle... Bob Kowalkowski... newcomer at first team right tackle slot, outstanding as freshman.

Continued on Page 5

"Pardon Us, But We're In Need Of Tiger Meat"



C8 PLAYS WRONG TEAM

Intramural Roundup

By ERNEST STALLWORTH
Tiger Sports Writer

The teams in this year's football program have shrunk to four in each league, with Charleston Area pounding along toward their fourth championship. However, the real headliner last week was the bizarre happening on Bowman Field. B8 arrived to play their game. Then C8 came dashing to the field. The game had started when F5 came trotting up to play B8. As it turned out, C8 had a game on the Army Drill field. Though forced to start twice, B8 still came through. Behind the pass catching and defensive antics of Gist (Hero) Duncan, they smothered F5, 8-0.

In League A, Charleston Area behind quarterback Nicky Lomax and the solid defensive wall of Bill Clair, Kit Bell, Bob Utsey, and "Fish" Johnson rolled to victory over Phi Kappa Delta, 18-0. Dorchester County, though stunned by the fired up DKA Devils opening touchdown, roared back to convincing victory on the passing of Link Knight and the touchdown of Joe Jeffords and Gene Dukes, 27-6. D. C. showed that they would offer Charleston serious opposition in the next round. Dorm 8 whipped E3, 20-0.

In League B, Kappa Delta Chi's Raiders used an alert secondary headed by Jimmy Carter and Steve Zeigler to bury Dillon County, 26-0. Chester County turned back A 9 in a tight battle, 7-0. B6 slaughtered Dorm 8 (left), 24-0.

In League D, Kelly Road, pre-

season favorite was upset by D of Eddie Myers to Seabrook Merchant and Dave Watson and an interception by Aubry Swoford, 19-0. In the big fraternity battle of the week the Kappa Delta Alpha Deacons defeated the Kappa Delta Chi Eagles, 13-6. DKA scored on passes from quarterback Tom Risher to Grette and Davis. Then they held off a strong Eagle rally to win. In the finale Dorm 10 whipped Delta Phi Kappa to win.

Wild Intramural Play



Annual "Death Valley" Run Set Here

The "Death Valley Run," a high school invitational cross country meet, will be held on November 2 at Clemson. This meet is open to all high school boys who are eligible according to the regulations of their school and State Athletic Association.

Tally		W.	L.	GB.	PCT
Cleaves	...	69	31690
Carros	...	69	31690
Craft	...	66	34660
Fishbein	...	63	37630
Sanders	...	63	37630
Walker	...	63	37630
Linn	...	62	38620
Parriss	...	61	39610
Linn	...	62	38629

Tigs Set Passing Mark In Wild 35-30 Contest

By BILLY LINN
Tiger Sports Writer

"They should've stopped everyone at the gate and made them pay another dollar!" These were the words of Clemson coach Frank Howard after he had witnessed his winless Tigers drop a 35-30 decision to A. C. C. champion Duke. A game that was billed as a hard-nosed, grind-em-out affair certainly proved to be anything but that. It was more like a Sunday afternoon Washington Redskins game when the defense considered itself lucky not to be scored on more than once a quarter.

The game began as if it might turn out to be quite disastrous for the Tigers. After receiving the kickoff, a Parker to Matthews pitchout went a stray and Duke recovered at the 32. The Tigers held, however, and a field goal attempt was wide. Clemson couldn't move and Duke took the punt on their 43. From here they moved and a Glacken to Wilkenson pass for 28 yards made it 7-0 Duke.

After the last play of the 1st quarter, Clemson fans began to wonder if the Tigers were not on a goodwill tour. On this play Mauldin was back to punt and the center snap sailed over his head, giving Duke possession at the Tiger 26. The Tiger defense reacted again and held Duke at the 25.

Finally the Tigers began to move and couldn't be stopped for the rest of the game. Parker threw to Poole for 55 yards and the Tigers were in business at the 10. However, Clemson missed the touchdown by six inches. Duke punted and Clemson drove from the Duke 26 for the touchdown with Matthews scoring from 11 yards out. Pearce's kick made it 7-7.

It took Duke exactly 40 seconds to score again. Duke's "Rabbit" Wilkenson returned the kickoff 69 yards to the Tiger 27, and Glacken immediately passed to swing end Stan Crisson for the score. Curtis' kick made it 14-7 Duke.

The Tigers came roaring back

right after the kickoff. Highlighting the drive to the Duke 12 was a 50 yard pass play, Ray to Mauldin. Once again the Tiger Drive sputtered and Frank Pearce split the uprights for three points making the score 14-10 Duke leading.

Could the defense relax with only a few minutes left in the half? Not hardly! Caldwell intercepted a Parker pass at the Clemson 44 and returned it to the 10. From here Glacken found Crisson in the "Land of Glory" for 6 points. Curtis kicked the point and Duke led 21-10 with 55 seconds left. Exhibiting pro-type form, the Tigers bounced back on a tremendous 68 yard scoring pass to Case. Pearce's kick made the score 21-17 and left the fans, more than the players, in need of a brief rest.

The second half began where the first half left off. On the first play from scrimmage, Duke's Wilkenson was off the races again, this time for 67 yards and a touchdown. Curtis kicked the point and Duke led 28-17.

Clemson then started a drive of its own. Things went good until they reached the Duke 13. Here the drive stalled and Pearce's field goal attempt from the 24 was blocked.

A few minutes later Clemson was in business again after Ward intercepted a pass at the Tiger 34. Parker's Passes to Poole and Fogle moved the Tigers quickly to the Duke goal and Matthews ran 3 yards for the score. Clemson played for 2 points but failed and Duke lead 28-23.

The Blue Devils, however, weren't through. Behind the brilliant quarterbacking of Sonny Glacken, Duke moved to the Tiger 28. Glacken then faded back and hit Crisson again, who made an unbelievable catch standing less than a foot inside the back of the end zone. The P. A. T. made it 35-23.

The Tigers never gave up. Parker engineered the Tigers with great poise, the big play being a 25 yard pass to Mauldin. From the Duke 37, Parker

hit end Mike Troy for 6 points. Pearce's P. A. T. left the score 35-30.

The battling Tigers were given a break with 1:57 left when Wilkenson's fumble at the Duke 39 was recovered by Childers. Parker then passed to Davis who carried to the Duke 22 and Tiger fans sensed an upset. However, with Duke using 7 men in the secondary, Parker's passes failed to hit and the final score read Duke 35 Clemson 30.

Duke's Soph. Sonny Glacken set an A. C. C. record by passing for 364 yards. The Tigers averaged 28 yards per pass, completing 13 of 26. Once again the Tigers amassed plenty of yardage, but fumbles and bad breaks left them on the short end of the score.

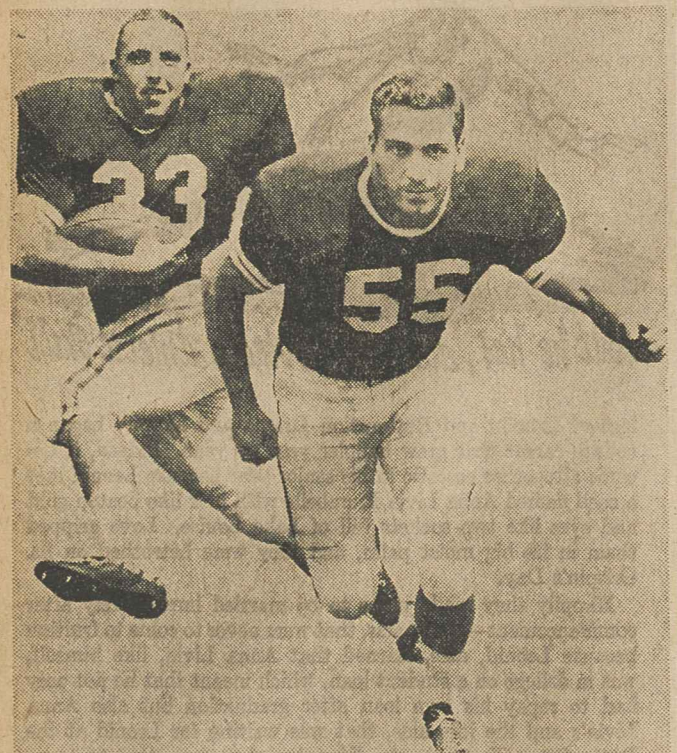
Duke Runners Here

The Tiger cross country team traveled to Raleigh last Saturday for a dual meet with N. C. State and South Carolina. In the first half the Tigers went down 36-19 to State, the low score wins in cross country. The Wolfpack's Silas Davis came in first with a time of 22:04. E. J. Drown of Clemson finished third.

In the U. S. C. meet the Tigers lost 30-25. Jim Poulas of Carolina finished first in 22:17, and E. J. Drown came in second. Richard Towns of Clemson finished fifth.

Tomorrow the Duke varsity and frosh visit Clemson for a meet at 11:00.

Tough Tiger Foes



Shown above are two Virginia players. Center TURNLEY TODD (55) is shown leading interference for fullback BOB PRUSMACK (33).

We Pick 'Em

Cleaves	Craft	Linn	Fishbein	Parriss	Carros	Sanders	Walker
Clemson over Virginia	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Army over Washington State	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Wash. St.
Baylor over Texas A&M	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
Furman over Citadel	Citadel	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman
Duke over N. C. State	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	N. C. State
Florida St. over V. P. I.	F. S. U.	F. S. U.	F. S. U.	F. S. U.	F. S. U.	F. S. U.	F. S. U.
LSU over Florida	L. S. U.	L. S. U.	L. S. U.	L. S. U.	L. S. U.	L. S. U.	L. S. U.
Georgia over Kentucky	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Illinois over UCLA	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Iowa Over Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Maryland over Wake Forest	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Miss. State over Memphis State	Miss. St.	Memp. St.	Miss. St.	Memp. St.	Memp. St.	Memp. St.	Miss. St.
Northwestern over Michigan State	North.	North.	Mich. St.	North.	North.	North.	North.
Minn. over Mich	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.
Pitt. over Navy	Navy	Pitt.	Navy	Pitt.	Navy	Pitt.	Pitt.
Wisconsin over Ohio St.	Wisc.	Ohio St.	Wisc.	Wisc.	Wisc.	Ohio St.	Wisc.
Oregon St. over Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
Texas over Rice	Rice	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Rice
Boston College over Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Boston College
North Carolina over U. S. C.	No. Car.	No. Car.	No. Car.	No. Car.	No. Car.	U. S. C.	U. S. C.

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U.S. Air Force



By FRED CLEAVES

Tiger Sports Writer

Clemson Last To Beat Duke

The Blue Devils of Duke have now won 12 straight ACC Conference games in a row. Their latest victory was over Clemson's own Tigers last Saturday by a 35-30 score. It was a bitter defeat for Clemson to swallow, not only because the Bengals came so close to winning against the unbeaten Iron Dukes, but because the loss completely knocked the Tigers out of any run they may have made for the league championship.

The last time Duke lost in the conference was back in 1961. That year Clemson traveled to Durham and came back with a 17-7 triumph over the ACC champs. And although the Tigers didn't win this past weekend, the new conference mark they set against the Blue Devils for most passing yardage in one game (364 yards by Parker and Ray), and the 30 points Clemson scored, certainly humiliated unbeaten Duke to say the least.

Cannon "Borrowed"

When the Clemson Cheerleader's cannon was being unloaded upon arrival at Duke last weekend, it disappeared. Only an hour before the game Clemson was without her cannon. When the Duke cheerleaders rode around the field in a Model T Clemson's head cheerleader, Page, stood in the path of the auto trying to flag it down. The car didn't stop, but Page did manage to get one of Duke's cheerleaders off the running board. After exchanging a few heated words with the Duke student, Page and the rest of the Clemson cheering squad rushed across the field to the Duke side and finally came back with our cannon. Only it was painted solid blue and said DUKE in big white letters across it! Some of you present Freshmen and Sophomores may want to put this in the back of your mind, for while we don't play Duke in football next year, we will in two. And some of you might want to cheer just a little harder at the next meeting on the gridiron.

ACC Weak?

This past weekend also had a few surprises. Maryland, who is 0-4 in the conference, went outside the league to take on tough Air Force. And after spotting Air Force 14 points, the Terps roared from behind to score 21 points and upset the favored visitors 21-14. The winning TD came on the last play of the game on a pass from Shiner to Hill; the second time the same two had clicked for TD's in the game. And the Shiner-Hill combination had one long scoring pass play called back earlier in the game.

The Maryland win gave the ACC their third win against outside competition in fourteen games; nothing to brag about. In fact, it serves to point out the fact that the ACC, whether we like it or not, is one of the weakest, if not the weakest, major conference in the nation. Certainly teams like Virginia, and especially Wake Forest, wouldn't stand much of a chance getting out of the basement in any league, even the Ivy. And take the conference's leaders, Duke and UNC. The Tar Heels were soundly thrashed by Michigan State this year. And California, supposedly not the best of the Far West's teams, recently tied Duke. The Blue Devils will have to go some too, to beat their other two outside foes—Navy and Georgia Tech.

Two-Platoon Back?

The Tigers should break into the win column this week. And that's not the only good news. In the current issue of LOOK, Red Blaik, long-time Dartmouth and Army coach, predicted that colleges would return to two-platoon football in 1964. Colleges played under the system from 1949 to 1952, and it was during this time that Howard had one of the greatest teams Clemson ever fielded, the undefeated team of 1950. And two of his teams during this period went to bowls. Howard has long advocated the two platoon system.

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Game Here Today At 3; Rats Expected To Attend

By NICK LEMPESIS

Tiger Sports Writer

This afternoon at 3 P. M. another chapter in the intense rivalry between Clemson and Carolina will unfold. As with the varsity game, all records, statistics, and previous performances can be thrown out the window, so they mean nothing at all.

The Gamecocks of Carolina have won three straight games this season. They have defeated Gordon Military Academy 6-3, N. C. State 25-13, and Wake Forest 7-6. The Wake Forest game has been the only mutual opponent and thus the only means of comparison. Clemson defeated Wake Forest by a more decisive score (21-7), but this will have little to do with the outcome of today's clash. In order to have a winning season, the Tigers must win today, and also next week against Georgia Tech.

Carolina's big gun has been fullback Bob Cole, who has scored four touchdowns. Buster Kimbrell handles most of the work of halfback while Ted Wingard of Greenwood leads the Gamecocks attack at quarterback. Carolina's center Mike Johnson thinks he is hot stuff on defense but we hope Clemson changes his mind.

Clemson's Carl Williams, the North Habersham star from Clarksville, Ga., will again be calling the signals. Steve Barfield of Gartsville and Jake Vemerout will be the starting halves while Pete Batte of Charlotte will be in the fullback spot.

End Hoss Hostetler of Cherokee, Pa., has been doing an outstanding job at his right end position. He and Williams have combined their skills for some fancy pass plays this season. Hoss has made several spectacular catches this season, but he has also been very valuable to Clemson due to his fine defensive work. In the Georgia game, he was voted the most outstanding lineman, an honor well deserved.

At the other flank is Wayne Bell from Greenwood and the

CAN

(Continued from Page 4)
man, hard tackler; Tackle. . . Dick Myers. . . fills left tackle position most adequately, fights his man with vigor and beats him with quickness; Guard. . . Duane Bickers. . . returns for his third full season, outstanding in his first two years at this position, always a fierce competitor; Guard. . . Don Parker. . . biggest man on team at present, tilting the scales at 260 pounds, holds down first unit guard position solidly; Center. . . Turnley Todd. . . captain of '63 squad, originally played guard before being installed as main center, especially adept at linebacking slot on defense; Defensive Specialists. . . Bob Dunphy, Tom Krebs, Gene Angle. . . these men account largely for the taut defense the Cavaliers throw at their opponents each week.

It will truly be a battle of the losers at Scott Stadium this Saturday, and it will produce but one winner. Let us hope the Tigers will live up to their capabilities and emerge victorious. We're due a win. We deserve one!

starting tackles could be Harlowe Tidwell (Cartersville, Ga.) and Ralph Nuzaci (Monessen, Pa.). Dan Gunnells of Clarksville, Ga. and Larry Keys of Cartersville, Ga. are going to be at the guard positions and Robert Hughes of Pickens will be the center.

Recently much criticism has been leveled on the "Rats" by certain upperclassmen for their

apparent lack of school spirit. This is a rather silly accusation since it is apparent to everyone that upperclassmen have less spirit than anyone, but for the sake of argument I ask that all rats attend the game today to show these slack upperclassmen what school spirit really is.

Admission is \$1.50 for Adults and .50 for Children.

Guard Billy Weaver Feels Tigers Are Better Than Record Indicates

By KENNIE SANDERS

Tiger Sports Writer

"Coach Howard is a fine coach and a fine gentleman. He thinks a lot of his boys and takes an interest in them," stated Billy Weaver, a senior from Pamplico, S. C.

Weaver, a graduate from Hannah High School, played his

high school football for Pamplico High. In his Senior year, Billy was contacted by various colleges, including Furman, The Citadel, and U. S. C. Assistant Coach Don Wade first contacted Billy for Clemson. Billy's first interest in Clemson came through his desires to major in Agricultural Education and to

play football.

From the start Billy liked Clemson. "I like the atmosphere here; the students are all very friendly and the faculty seems willing to help any student. I think that I have made many friends here."

When asked about the rat system, Billy remarked that tradition should be followed, because so many other traditions have been lost. Weaver added that he believes that Clemson should have become co-ed at a much earlier date.

Weaver, a twenty-three year old senior, married Judy McComb of Effingham, S. C. They have been married for two years and are expecting their first child in the latter part of December.

After his graduation in January, Weaver will become Uncle Sam's property. He is to report for nine weeks temporary duty in Virginia. Bill, who is enrolled in advanced R. O. T. C., will have to serve two years in active duty.

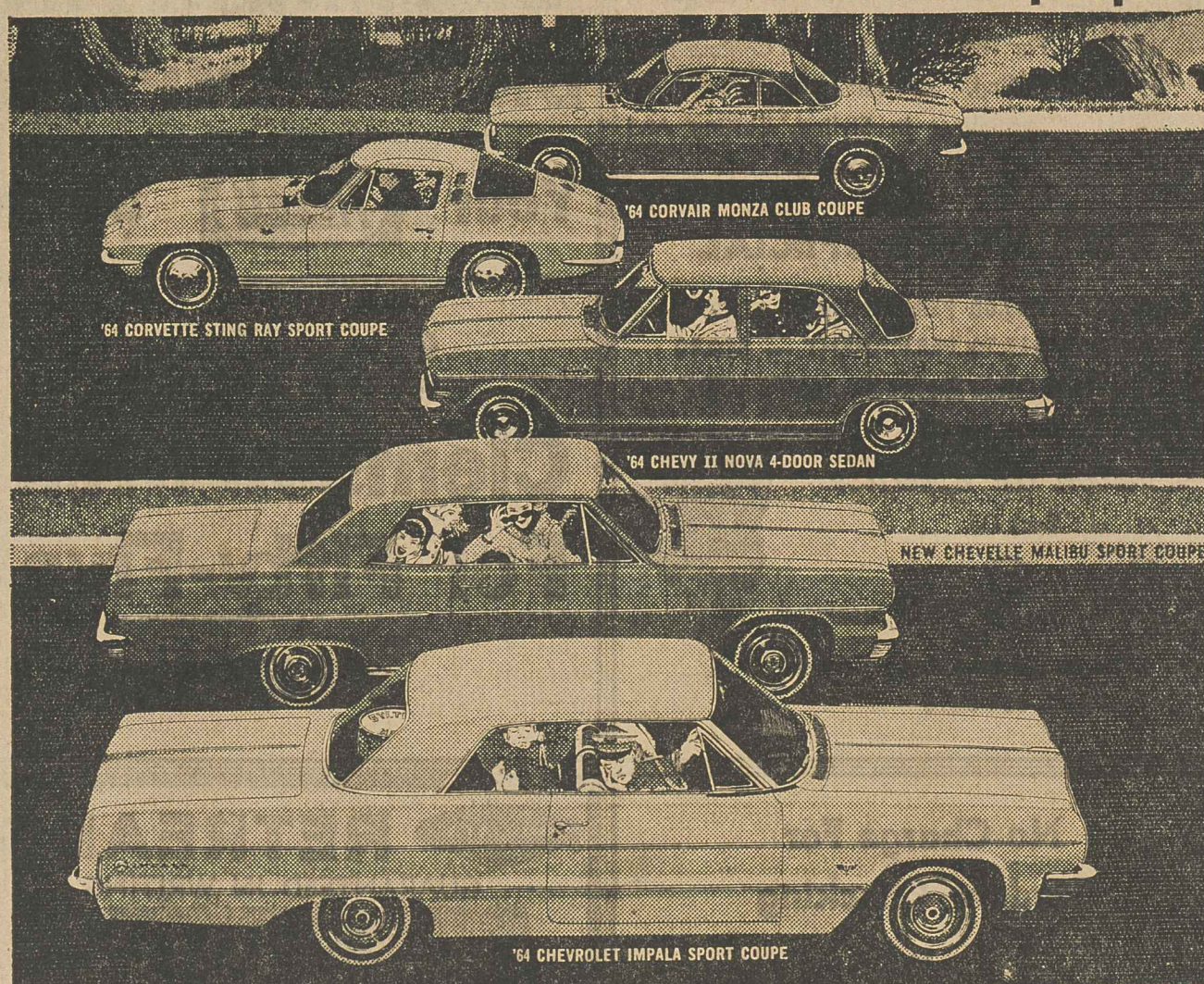
Weaver's hobbies are fishing, hunting, and a little studying ever-now-and-then. He is currently a member of the Block "C" Club and is an officer in the R. O. T. C. program at Clemson.

Billy is looking forward to the last five games. "I think U. S. C. is the toughest game left on our schedule, but we will bear them. This year we just have not had any luck. We have fumbled and made costly mistakes, but we will win the rest of our games. This squad is as good, if not better than last year's squad. I just hope we can end up the year as strong as we did last year."

Guard Billy Weaver



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Frosh's "Open Meet" Proves Successful

By BILLY WALKER

Tiger Sports Writer

Several good frosh prospects have emerged from the open meet held for rats this past week, and it is hoped that several more will show up in the finals yet to be run. Wednesday's finals were postponed due to the cool weather and will be run Tuesday, October 29.

Thus far, C. W. Jager has emerged as a double winner in the events already completed. On Monday, he came home first in the one mile run with a time of 5:04.6 minutes, followed by R. E. Miley. Tuesday he doubled back and took first in the 880 yard run with a time of 2:07.3 minutes. In the same race, Jay Byers edged J. E. Stacy for second place by a foot or so.

Richard Greene won the 220 yard dash in 23.9 seconds, followed by P. Fishmon and J. R.

Anders right with him. In the Javelin the winner was Frank Kostyra with a toss of 145' 11", M. C. Kasha finished second.

Kuty got off to a fine throw of 40'-8½" to win the shot put. He was pushed hard by Sikes with a throw of 40'-4". Sikes came back to win the discus with a throw of 115'-1", Baldanza was second with 109'-½", and Kuty third at 101'-4½".

The following schedule has been made for the Frosh finals to be held October 29. At 5:00 P. M.—Trails and finals of the High Jump, Broad Jump, Pole Vault—all interested report to the judge at the event. At 5:15 —60 yard high hurdles finals—with Masters, Porter, Hill, Goehring, and Davden. At 5:25 —60 yard dash—with Darden, Wisniwsky, Anders, Greene, Fischmon, and Hill. At 5:40—Finals of the 120 yard high hurdles—with Hill, Greene, and Porter. At 5:50—100 yard dash finals—with Hill, Wisniwsky, Anders, Fischmon, Porter. At 6:00—440 yard dash—all rats interested report to starter on the track for Trails and Finals.

Coach Greenfield has announced that there will be a meeting of both the Freshman and Varsity Track Teams. The Varsity will meet on Monday, October 28, at 8:00 P. M. in the track dressing room. The Freshmen will meet Tuesday Oct. 29, at 8:00 P. M. in the track dressing room. Both meetings will be short, but important, and all are expected to attend.

HISTORICAL

(Continued from Page 1)
ferably not longer than 5000 words.

Contestants shall turn their papers in to Professor Amundson of the Social Sciences Department not later than March 15, so that the winning paper can be selected and the award conferred at Honors and Awards Day exercises.

A committee composed of the following faculty members will select the winning paper: Dr. Bardsley, Dr. Lambert, Dr. Lander and Dr. Ringold. Winning papers become the property of Clemson College.

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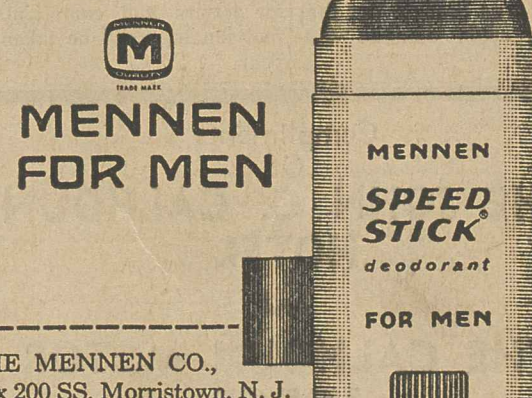
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Tom Smiles At Student Interest As More Letters Arrive

Another Piltown Man?

Dear Tom,

Mythology makes nice occasional reading for one's entertainment, provided there is sufficient variation in the material being read, and provided the consumption of mythical tales is interspersed with good factual reading. A steady diet of the same myth, however, not only gets boring, but soon has the effect of producing not entertainment, but revulsion. This is especially true if the consumption of the myth is not by choice.

Such is the case with a certain myth currently in vogue on this campus. It seems that a certain number of deluded (or just plain sick) people believe in the existence of a specimen known as "the Clemson gentleman". What a laugh! What a magnificent joke! It is so magnificent that it is pathetic. The "Clemson gentleman", if he ever existed (I will not debate that point) has long since vanished from this earth.

Evidence, you ask? A quick look at last week's Tiger should be ample evidence for even the feeble-minded. There are sufficient reports of incidents involving a gross lack of consideration for anything but oneself to convince the most skeptic that this student body is composed of a few decent people plus a vast majority of animals. Shall we name just a few of the animals?

There are the swine, who think everything is theirs and anything that is not is to be either taken or destroyed. There are the sheep, who can only follow others, whether it be a screaming mob trampling everything in its path, or the crew who thinks it good clean sport to hurl indecent insults at women having the misfortune to be within range of their obnoxious personalities. There are the chimpanzees, who think that the ultimate in good dress is Bermuda shorts, shoddy tennis shoes (sans socks), and a shirt tail "flapping in the breeze", and who laugh and play until the final reckoning at the semester's end, then cry and plead for forgiveness, mercy and a passing grade. There are the alley cats (whose breeding is a question mark) who sit in the windows and howl at anything resembling the female who happens to pass. There are the puppies, who—like all very young animals—cannot be trusted in society. They go about, littering the campus with garbage, leaving their filthy thoughts scribbled on walls and cut into desks with no thought for the next person to pass that way. There are even the rodents (as opposed to "rats") who feed on dirt and decay, who actually think that this kind of existence being described is the way to live.

But there are no tigers. The tiger is a proud animal, one who sets his own course without having to be led by the nose. The tiger is a "gentleman among beasts", silent except when sound is necessary, unobtrusive, protective of the opposite sex, respectful of his superiors. No, there are no tigers at Clemson. Perhaps the return of the tiger will come when the other "animals" are returned to their cages in whatever zoo they belong (elementary schools, perhaps), and maybe the "Clemson gentleman" will return about that time. Until such time as this occurs, no son of mine (I have three) will ever attend this den of lawlessness, drunkenness, etc., etc.

Lastly, lest anyone think this is only the voice of an outsider who happened to read one copy of the Tiger, I live on the campus, am a Clemson alumnus, and have spent five and one half years in all around Clemson.

James A. Williamson, Jr.

CADETS

(Continued from Page 1)

Kappa in any other line of work. Last year 33 cadets received the DMS as opposed to 41 this year. The majority were made as a result of the Cadets showing at summer camp combined with their military grades. This shows that officers and students from other institutions regard these men as outstanding cadets. They should all consider this quite an honor and I'm sure their parents are proud of them just as all the cadre officers and enlisted are."

To be designated a Distinguished Military Student, the cadet must possess outstanding qualities of leadership and high moral character, have exhibited a definite aptitude and interest for the military service, stand in the upper third of his ROTC class, be an above average student who has attained an overall academic standing in the upper half of his class, and have demonstrated initiative and leadership capacities through his participation and achievements in campus and civic activities.

Cadets selected as Distinguished Military Students are eligible to apply for a commission in the Regular Army.

It is the policy of the Department of the Army to assign Distinguished Military Students in the branch of their choice and to grant them their requested duty station in so far as is practicable. Students being commissioned in the Regular Army must agree to serve on active duty for a minimum of three years and must volunteer for either Airborne training or Ranger training. Students who are commissioned in the Army Reserve are required to serve either 6 months or 24 months active duty, dependent upon the needs of the service, and then are required to remain in a reserve status for either 7 1/2 years or 4 years upon completion of active duty service.

Senate Convenes On Aged Themes

This week's meeting of the Student Senate, held at 9 on Tuesday night, was highlighted by debate on several subjects.

Dennis Crocker, chairman of the traffic and grounds committee, gave his report which concerned parking areas and screens for physical plant smoke stacks. Crocker's committee recommended that a screen be placed on the physical plant smoke stack in order to filter out the pollution that settles on cars as well as the campus. Action is to be recommended to college officials. Dennis's committee also recommended that signs be posted at each parking lot restricting them to the people they are provided for.

After Crocker's report, the Senate concurred on having the secretary send a letter to the College Traffic Committee concerning repair of the parking lots behind 8th, 9th, and 10th dorms. It was brought out that the holes could damage students' cars.

Rudy Antonic amended the Student Body constitution to give the power of appointment of resigned senators to the executive committee of the CCP and to the president of the respective class. If appointments are not made within two weeks, this power goes to the president of the Senate, with a concurring vote of two thirds of the class senators involved.

Johnny Walker recommended that a committee be formed to look into the possibility of a catering to aid dining hall service. The senators agreed that the quality of food could be improved and Norman Pullium was to appoint a chairman head to look into the matter.

The inconvenience of students having to come back for classes on Friday after Christmas holidays was brought up in the Senate. Norman Pullium brought out that the calendar was approved by the Board of Trustees and no action, except for letters and complaints by individuals, could be taken this year.

Soph Likes Rat System

Dear Tom,

Last week I read a letter from one of our proud, lofty seniors, advocating the total abolition of Clemson's Rat System. I wonder, is he a Clemson man that wants this?

I am a proud, typical sophomore—proud that my first year of college life was here at Clemson under our "juvenile" Rat system—"devoid of true meaning."

What and where is the reasoning behind the irrational statement—"it (our Rat system) is a major contributing cause of our high freshman dropout rate"? Any student who finds college more than he can handle because of dining hall cheering, occasional trips to Dan's, thirty minute pep rallies once a week, and learning our Alma Mater would never graduate from

MANTOVANI'S

(Continued from Page 1)

18th century. In 1724 George I raised about 500 men to be stationed throughout the Highlands to prevent clan fights and plots against the government. This group became known as "The Black Watch" because of the late hours they kept in their vigil over the land and because of the dark tartan they wore.

Appearing on March 2 will be the American Ballet Theater, one of our great national cultural assets. It has toured more than any other company in history. In its 23 years of existence, the company has produced 103 ballets, of which 32 were world premiers. Its tours have included performances in 48 states, 37 countries, and five continents.

It is directed by Lucia Chase and Oliver Smith. Miss Chase joined the American Ballet Theater as a principle dancer at its beginning in 1940. In 1945 she became director with Oliver Smith as her co-director.

For its grand final the college will present the Houston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir John Barbirolli on March 11. The Houston Symphony is ranked high among the top dozen orchestras in the U. S. During its 32 subscription concerts, it does romantic, modern, and classical music.

Sir John is acknowledged by today's music lovers to be among the top echelon of internationally acclaimed conductors. In the two seasons he has directed the Houston Symphony Orchestra, it has become known as one of the outstanding orchestras in America.

Regularly enrolled Clemson students will need their I. D. cards for admission. For the public the college is offering a General Admission Season Ticket for \$7.00 and a General Admission Student Season Ticket for public school students, college students not enrolled at Clemson, and wives of Clemson students for \$4.00. Single admission tickets, if available, will be on sale for \$2.50. These tickets will be available at the President's Office.

Me Too Says Rat

Dear Tom,

I'll start off saying that I'm a "Rat", and a very proud one. I'm proud to go home with my head shaved and rat hat on. I want everybody to know I'm from Clemson! I not only speak for myself but for quite a few others. I don't think the Yankee "Rats" even mind singing Dixie at dinner. I haven't heard but one "Rat" complain since I've been up here and that was just because he's not man enough to take it.

The only people that seem to be complaining are the "sophisticated" upperclassmen who have only to sit by and enjoy it. The Clemson spirit and hair cut are known everywhere, and the men wearing these Clemson marks are respected everywhere. Being from Columbia I've talked to quite a few Carolina "Rats", and they are all green with envy. They would we Clemson "Rats" are. In your Sophomore and Junior year you're just another man,

nothing to be proud of. You're a nobody. When you're a senior, you have the ring. When you're a Freshman, you have plenty to show! Plenty to be proud of!

As far as the dropouts go, I think the "Rats" will try even harder to stay in Clemson. We're proud of it and we want to stay here. I don't think the "Rat Rules" are strict enough to interfere with studying. I haven't encountered any problems concerning "Rat Rules" yet, and I don't think I will.

I even heard a "Rat" with a Block 'C' say that he was proud of it. He is a "Rat" of "Rats" and still proud. We're all proud. Keep the "Rat Rules."

Let these upperclassmen who are writing these letters against the "Rat Rules" take care of themselves. We "Rats" are doing fine ourselves.

Thank you,
Jim McCormac
"Clemson Rat and proud of it."

Cow College No More

Dear Tom,

I do hereby wish to go on record as saying that I am proud, indeed more than proud, of Clemson College's Bowl team and the way they represented our college.

I believe that this team has proven, once and for all, that the term "Cow College" is, or should be, a thing of the past. Or, on the other hand, let them call us the Cow College. I don't care. Our Cow College team almost won the College Bowl. And remember, the team they almost beat, were beating for awhile, was a team that had been on the program, successfully, I might add, twice before.

Yes, I'm proud of them, and I think it's time for everyone who said, way back about last spring, that they would only "make fools of themselves" to come forward and congratulate them on a fine performance.

Student wife,
K. C. Amerson
Ed. Note: I agree but perhaps Julia London will help.

Dance Or School Hop?

Dear Tom,

It was gratifying to read The Tiger's editorial admonishing the poor quality of entertainment at the Rat Hop. I am sure a pole of all students would indicate that the majority of upper-classmen prefer a Dorsey type band for at least some of the dances. When are the mature students of Clemson going to protest against the clod-hopping, hog-calling confusion the CDA thrusts upon them for dance weekends? Isn't the CDA supposed to represent all of the students and not just the 'high school' Harries?

ARROW buttons-down a student of Oxford

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A Dirge

(Companion piece to "A Lament," written when the Outdoor Theater was spoiled)

Dear Tom:

Neighbors of Lover's Lane grew heartsick when they realized that the rasping chain saws they heard were laying low many of the sturdy trees that have made this shady lane throughout the history of Clemson a delight to lovers of tranquility.

This particular out-of-the-way spot had seemed too secluded ever to become the victim of the bulldozers of rapacious Progress. But not so!

Almost as quickly as it takes to tell about it, great sound trees were felled—several dozen of them—and lay prone on the ground.

"Bare ruined choirs where late the sweet birds sang," Students in years gone by,

faculty, and visitors have enjoyed strolling and riding along this cool wooded country road. Possibly more than any other, a foreigner within our midst, an artist, Madam Martha St. Hubert, revelled in this area of natural beauty. After a day of painting and ceramics work, she parked her car and walked back and forth in what she called her "Paradise." Now "Paradise" is lost.

This is not intended as an argument about the whys and wherefores of such destruction, only an honest expression of the loyal opposition who feels with a current magazine writer that "listless acceptance" is harmful to one's "personal integrity;" in this case one who believes that Emerson was eternally right when he said, "Beauty is its own excuse for being." Lucile Watson

Thanks Fellas

Dear Tom,

I would like to thank the freshman class for electing me as one of the freshmen senators. I will try to do my best to represent the "Unparalleled Class of '67." I hope that all of the

freshmen will feel free to come to my room, F-411, to give any suggestions which would help our college.

Thanks again,
Charles Jager, '67

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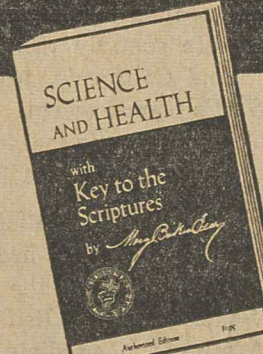
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