

Positions Open

The TIGER now has several junior staff positions open. Interested students should contact any TIGER senior staffer to arrange a TRYOUT.

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The Tiger

"He Roars For

Clemson College"

CLEMSON, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1964

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And Away We Go!



The American Ballet Theater will present its repertoire of both classical and contemporary ballets at the Clemson Field House, 8 p.m. Monday, March 2. Above is Sallie Wilson, a member of America's oldest and most honored native ballet company.

AAUP Book Contest Open Until March 16

Entries in the AAUP Book Contest have begun to be received, and considerable interest is being shown in the contest, according to spokesmen for the sponsoring group.

Contestants for the more than \$50.00 in first prizes are reminded again that the entries should be in the hands of Mr. W. C. Capel in B-7 Hardin Hall not later than midnight March 16, in order that judging may begin for the prizes to be announced early in May. The national contest, sponsored by the Saturday Review, offers a first prize of \$1000 in cash.

Entrants should list the number of books they own in each of the following categories: Fiction, Reference Books, Text Books, Scholarly Periodicals, Biography, Autobiography and Miscellaneous. Each entry should be accompanied by the statement: "I hereby certify that the books entered in this contest are my personal property and constitute all or part of my private book collection." Entrants are also asked to be sure to include their correct address.

Emphasis will be given to balance and quality as well as

Jap Art On Display This Week

"Contemporary Prints from Papan, providing in its scope of 100 works a broad survey of the best of contemporary Japanese art, is on exhibit at the Clemson School of Architecture through Feb. 27.

The public is invited to visit the display free of charge in the Rudolph Lee Gallery weekdays from 9 am to 4:30 pm.

Co-sponsors of this International Exchange Exhibit are the Memorial Union of Oregon State University and the Clemson Architectural Foundation. IEE is dedicated to the ideals of international peace through the unity of cultural understanding.

Contemporary creative Japanese printmakers are adding a great and important period to the already rich history of Japanese prints. Their blocks and plates are now truly "self carved-self printed."

Prints made from woodblocks, in black and white and color, dominate the exhibit, for the majority of the artists employ that characteristic Japanese medium. The difference is that the present prints, though in the fine tradition of Japanese graphic art, are also of the 20th century contemporary world art tradition.

Those viewing the prints will find individual creative art expression of a very high order. As never before, the Japanese artists are free to establish their own aesthetic goals. Art critics agree that their energy and activity combine to produce "tremendous tangible results."

Shrew Tamed Once Again

The Battle of the Sexes

English Department Offers Shakespeare

By DICK MILEY
News Staff

William Shakespeare's TAMING OF THE SHREW will be presented in the College Auditorium at 8:15 pm on Wednesday, February 26, in a joint effort by the College Administration and the Department of English.

Clemson will be recognizing the 400th anniversary of the birth of Shakespeare as the National Players of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., under the direction of Leo Brady present "one of the liveliest of Shakespeare's plays," according to Dr. H. M. Cox, head of the English Department. Because the play is being presented without an admission fee and because THE TAMING OF THE SHREW is "one of the most popular audience plays," the College is expecting a full house. The College has invited students from other colleges and many high schools; the English Department hopes to make the presentation of famous plays an annual event at Clemson.

Shakespeare was born about April 23, 1564, at Stratford in central England. In his early youth he lived under the influences of his successful, middle-class parents, John and Mary Arden Shakespeare. At eighteen he married Anne Hath-

away, and by 1585 they had three children. Shakespeare went to London and its theaters, but after an epidemic of the plague closed, he turned to poetry, but soon he again returned to the theater. By 1594 Shakespeare became connected with the Lord Chamberlain's company, in which he devoted his talents as actor and author to the end of his career. During the period of time from 1590 to 1613 Shakespeare produced scores of comedies, histories, and tragedies, which include A MID SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM, RICHARD III, JULIUS CAESAR, LOVE'S LABOR LOST, HENRY V, ROMEO AND JULIET, and scores more.

During this period he also wrote THE TAMING OF THE SHREW. It is a well-known farce comedy of a husband's determination to mold a suitable wife out of a fiery woman. Robust humor and high spirits fill the theme, characters, language, and episodes of the play. Baptista Minola, a rich merchant of Padua, had two daughters. The elder, known as a "hilding of a devilish spirit," was Katherina, while the younger, Bianca, was known for her kindness and gentleness. The plot of the play evolves from the fact that the father wants the older sister married off before the younger sister. There are three suitors desiring to marry Bianca: Lucentio, Hortenio, and Gremio. Gremio and Hortenio supposedly finding a husband, Petruchio, for Katherina, while Lucentio is secretly courting Bianca in disguise as her tutor. Finally Lucentio out-boasts Gremio and Hortenio and wins Bianca's hand in marriage, provided he can prove his wealth to Baptista. On the day of Petruchio and Katherina's wedding, Petruchio is late for the ceremony; he makes a fuss at the marriage, and carries his wife home before the wedding feast against her vigorous protests. On the way home and while there Petruchio sets such bad examples that Katherina is ready to accept her husband because she is completely worn out. Petruchio tames her. At last Lucentio and Bianca are married, and Kate teaches the other wives to be good wives.

KISS ME, KATE, a popular Broadway hit of the late 1940's, was adapted from THE TAM-

ING OF THE SHREW by Cole Porter. It contains many popular hits of the early 1950's, such as "Wonderbar," "So in Love," and "Too Darn Hot."

Tigers Score Victory Over Georgia Tech

By DICK MILEY
News Staff

Clemson's marksmen defeated the Georgia Tech Rifle Team last Friday by a score of 1399 to 1396. Bill Kuykendall was high scorer with 287 of 300 possible points.

On February 29, the Tiger team will defend their championship title in the Western Carolina Conference match at Wofford. The rifle team will also defend their State title at the State match on March 21 and 22. Then in May the team will travel to the University of Maryland for the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship matches where the team will be seeking to better last year's third place.

Capt. Ernest Bentley coaches the rifle team and is assisted by M. Sgt. Thomas Burton and S. F. C. Francis Lewis. The meet team consists of Bill Kuykendall, Jack Belk, David Scott, Neil Grissom, Clyde Wehant, Ken Aaltonen, Bobby Landford, Marshall Green, and Carl Best; the team manager is Bob Weaver.

The match usually consists of six men firing 30 rounds with 10 rounds in each of three positions: sitting, standing, and prone. There is a possible high score of 300 points and the five highest scores are used as competitive scores with 1500 as perfect score.

GAMMA ALPHA MU

English Fraternity Springs To New Life

Gamma Alpha Mu, honor English fraternity, after six years of inactivity, is again accepting candidates for membership.

In 1928 Dr. Sykes, president of the college, suggested to John Lane that a student organization be started at Clemson to stimulate interest in English. Together they collected \$90 from interested persons and bought six pins which were to be awarded to individuals who showed outstanding writing ability.

For lack of a worthy sponsor these pins lay in the College vault until 1935. In 1934 Octavus Roy Cohen, noted author and Clemson alumnus, was Commencement speaker at Clemson. Dr. Sykes, John Lane, and Mr. Cohen met for a brief five minutes and Alpha Gamma Mu became more than an idea.

Mr. Cohen agreed to be sole judge of all manuscripts submitted. At this time it was decided that two manuscripts, either in journalism, fiction, poetry, or belles-lettres, would be adequate for membership in Gamma Alpha Mu. It was decided that a candidate for membership might submit more than the minimum of two papers in the same field.

For the first ten years of Gamma Alpha Mu's existence, John Lane gave a dinner to new and old members at his home. There were no dues and no money except that given to the fraternity. Mr. Lane gave of his time and money until his retirement in 1957.

"I am pleased that Gamma Alpha Mu has been reactivated," Prof. Lane stated. "Some of the most outstanding

Clemson graduates are members, among whom are: Harry Ashmore, Earl Mazo, and George Chaplin, not to mention such local luminaries as Joe Sherman, Director of Alumni and Public Relations, and R. C. Bradley, Publicity Director of Athletics. I believe that the purpose of Gamma Alpha Mu will continue to be the recognition of all writing ability."

Membership in Gamma Alpha Mu is based upon two original manuscripts submitted in one of the following fields: journalism, fiction, poetry, or belles-lettres. All manuscripts must be submitted on 8 1/2 by 11 inch paper; if the paper has been published, it must be pasted on 8 1/2 by 11 inch paper. All papers must be turned in to Mr. L. L. Henry, Assistant Professor, in his office (0-325) by March 10.

Each manuscript will be judged by either Harry Scott Ashmore, executive editor of the ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, George Chaplin, editor of

After leaving Scribners, Thomas Wolfe joined the Harper Brothers. It was later in 1938 that Wolfe died of tuberculosis.

Attention All Cosmopolites

Mr. Donald Fortner of the International Voluntary Service will be in the Visitors' Lounge on February 26 and 27 to explain the program of the Service.

The IVS is a voluntary, non-profit organization established to the idea that American youth can make an important contribution to international good will by establishing person-to-person contacts with people in other countries. IVS recruits and sends abroad teams of carefully selected young men and women who are willing to live in remote villages and work with the people.

Local Group Slates Lecture

The possibilities of spiritual-mindedness will be explored in

a public Christian Science lecture in Clemson Monday, February 24th.

James Watt of Washington, D. C., will speak at 8:00 pm in the Clemson College Student Chapel over the Loggia. The lecture is being sponsored by The Christian Science Organization of Clemson College.

Mr. Watt is on tour as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. He is a graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology, and was formerly associated with various engineering companies both in the United States and abroad. However, he began devoting his full time to Christian Science practice during World War II, when he served as a United States Army Chaplain.

The title of his lecture Monday is: "Christian Science: Its Limitless Promise."



JAMES WATT

Science Program Planned For High School Students

Clemson College has received a grant from the National Science Foundation to help sponsor a Summer Science Training program in the biological sciences for high school students of high ability.

This program, the only one of its kind in South Carolina, will consist of specialized courses unlike those taught in high school or college, special seminars as presented by noteworthy and interesting speakers, special laboratory periods intended to demonstrate the more basic aspects of life and life processes, field trips to nearby points of biological interest, and research experience.

The program will run from June 7 to July 18, and is open to high school juniors or seniors who have demonstrated an aptitude for science and are in the upper one-third of their high school class.

"The purpose of the program," according to Dr. James Halpin, associate professor of botany, "is to introduce superior students to biology and the life sciences and in so doing, to acquaint them with professional opportunities avail-

able in the fields involved and to stimulate their thinking in these areas."

Cooperating in the program are the departments of botany and bacteriology, zoology and entomology, and other departments in the areas of applied plant and animal sciences.

Research experience for the students is considered to be the most important aspect of the program. Each participant will work as a member of an established research team or carry out an independent research study. A wide range of topics for research study has been prepared for those students in the various fields of biology. Members of the Clemson staff in the supporting departments will act as research supervisors, make equipment and facilities available and guide the progress and interpretation of student findings. Research participation will occupy about one-half of their time during the six-weeks' program.

At the end of the program, the director said, the students are expected to have gained an insight into the true nature of research, its professional ad-

(Continued on Page 3)

Yes, This House Must Go Somewhere Else



Redevelopment plans for Gaffney, the county seat of Cherokee County, are being drawn by fifth-year students of the Clemson College School of Architecture under direction of Dean Harlan E. McClure and William A. Stewart, associate professor of architecture. Assisting with the project are students Weston C. Wilhelm of Hampton (left) and James D. Miller of Greenville.

THREE PLANS PROPOSED

Clemson Students Plan Gaffney Redevelopment

Fifth-year students at the Clemson School of Architecture are preparing redevelopment plans for Gaffney, the county seat of Cherokee County.

Engaged in the civic design project are 11 senior architectural students directed by Dean Harlan E. McClure assisted by William A. Stewart, associate professor of architecture.

Separate solutions to the problem will be presented by three teams working independently of each other.

Proposing the advanced approach of moving the center of the city to the north of the railroad is a team composed of James F. Kortan, Greenville; John W. Cooper, Newberry;

Charles D. Grant, Greenville; and Fred M. Ehni, Clemson. A middle-ground proposal, placing particular emphasis on solution of the railroad

and transportation problem, represents the work of Harlan W. Hadley, Washington, D. C.; James R. Washington, Clemson; Dolores M. Tilley, Clemson; and Michael J. Lynn, Scranton, Pa.

Another version, incorporating the maximum use of existing structures, is proposed by Weston C. Wilhelm, Hampton;

James D. Miller, Greenville; and Michael Brannon, Dayton. The students first conducted general planning studies of Gaffney and the surrounding area, followed by specific research

and study of the city. Then came detailed studies of civic design solution and, finally, the architectural design for particular buildings.

"The civic leaders of Gaffney and its elected governmental officials," says Dean McClure, "have expressed a deep interest in undertaking studies which will enable the formulation of a master plan so necessary for orderly growth and to delineate proper goals for the future."

The Clemson students will make a formal presentation of their preliminary research and design solution to community leaders and officials on April 3,

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A Question Of Terms

Most of the world's arguments have come about because of a misunderstanding of terms. In fact this happens so often that one is led to believe that some of this misunderstanding must be intentional. Two weeks ago an editorial appeared in THE TIGER called "We Ain't No College," last issue saw two letters on the subject and the stream of verbal comments seems endless.

Whether or not Clemson is a University is completely bound up in the definition of the word "university." The definition offered by President Edwards is "an institution of higher education which is involved officially in both teaching and research; which awards bachelors', masters' and doctors' degrees; and which includes one or more professional schools as a part of its organizational framework." If you accept this definition then Clemson is a University.

Others prefer an older definition of a university as a seat of universal learning. This definition is much more subjective and is correspondingly harder to pin down. However, it seems to us that Clemson falls short of this idealized concept.

Once the argument has been reduced to a question of terms it may appear that we are at an end and prevented

from action. We do not see it this way. Clemson should change its name now in accordance with the colloquial definition for some very practical reasons.

No one would doubt that it would be unfortunate to lose a grant or even a graduate student because of a name. Likewise no one is likely to argue that Clemson is not as much a university as many other schools that take the name.

But is this enough? Clearly it is not. Clemson needs to continue to strive to become a University, no matter what definition is offered. We now have, or soon will have, a name to live up to, and in our opinion we have a way to go.

One member of THE TIGER staff described Clemson as the most culturally barren institution on earth. It is not that bad, of course, but in some ways we don't compare too well with Furman (better known as Furman high school).

Theatre groups, concerts, and many many lectures are not symptoms of a university; they are an integral part of it. No doubt Clemson is far more of a University now than it ever has been before and perhaps the progress is satisfactory. However, we cannot stop now; we must move still closer to the ideal. Among the many divergent views on the TIGER the one consistent factor is a dedication to the "university idea."

What Is An Education?

Is it something you can pick up at the corner drugstore? Or is it something you acquire just by being alive? Is it tangible or abstract, or both? Where can it be found, and how can it be obtained? And just what makes an educated person educated?

These and many other questions plague the college student, who not only finds that he cannot answer them, but nobody else can either. The dictionary is no help, as usual. It gives the student a definition such as, "Education is a systematic method for the discipline of mind or character through study or instruction," leaving the student just as much in the dark as when he started. One wonders just how much instruction is necessary and just what "instruction" means. An experienced business executive has had instruction; a skilled laboratory technician has had instruction; and a common laborer has had instruction. Are they all educated? No. There is much more to an education than simply instruction. The problem lies in determining where it begins and where it ends.

The most obvious difference between the executive and the laborer is their respective levels of learning. The executive has certainly acquired more knowledge than the laborer, and his interests are much broader. He has learned to understand and appreciate not only those ideas with which he

agrees, but he also respects those with which he does not. He realizes his own limitations and seeks constantly to better his understanding of the world. He has learned to see beneath the surface. Above all, he has learned to make the most of himself, his abilities, and his knowledge.

The fundamental difference between the laborer's training and the executive's education is one of kind, however, and not degree. They both had instruction, but the laborer was simply taught how to do certain relatively easy manual tasks while the executive learned how to use his mind. The laborer received training of a very specific, and therefore, quite limited nature, and his education ceased as soon as his training was complete. The executive's education, on the other hand, was not an end in itself, but was rather a foundation for more learning. It is only a beginning.

We are here in College to acquire an education. This entails more than simply being taught how to "do it," and it is more than simply acquiring a lot of knowledge in one field and a little knowledge in a couple of others. It means really digging in; it means work. Work at what? Work at learning to think originally and objectively. At learning to think.

How are we doing?

How are we doing? —Crawford

Rantings And Ravings

Smoking Survey Revued For Students

By BYRON HARDER, JR.
Tiger Columnist

Well, the U. S. Surgeon General's Advisory Committee on Smoking and Health has made its expected report indicting cigarette smoking as a major cause of lung cancer, and apparently a few people have done (or intend to do) anything about it. A good many attempts were made to stop (most have already failed), sales of pipes and cigars have increased, and many states are reporting sharply decreased revenue from cigarette taxes. And of course Sen. Roger Scott of Dillon had to disgrace the state with a ridiculous statement about tobacco and Strontium-90. Is this to be the end of it?

"But they haven't proven anything," wails the smoker in an attempt to excuse his smoking. Proof? PROOF? No one can prove that you will kill yourself if you should jump from a 10 story building, either. You could land on your head and not get hurt. One can only give the odds that previous jumps have es-

tablished and the laws of physics that tend to discourage that sort of thing.

Over 187,000 men between the ages of 50 and 60 were studied by doctors of the American Cancer Society. They found that the rate of lung cancer for persons smoking less than a half pack a day was 15 times that of non-smokers, and that if you smoke two packs per day your chances of getting lung cancer are 64 (sixty-four) times as great as those of a non-smoker. More than a dozen carcinogens (cancer-producing substances) and numerous co-carcinogens have been isolated from tobacco smoke. Tars from cigarettes spread on the skins of lab mice have produced both benign and malignant tumors. There is much more circumstantial and experimental evidence that could be given, but most persons have been too stupid to take advice from knowledgeable persons so I obviously won't scare anyone.

Once you begin to smoke you're hooked or pretty close to it. You would go through

various degrees of agony should you try to stop. So why start at all? If you pressure smokers long enough to scratch them, most will finally admit that they started because they couldn't resist the pressure to "be an adult" or to conform or some other form of social pressure was applied that they didn't have the guts to resist. Few teenagers can stand to be different. If a group of boys are standing around and the smokers start to say "It takes a real man to smoke" or "If you don't smoke you're a Candy" what is the average spineless teenager going to do? Or college student? To get pressured into smoking in high school is bad enough, but for it to happen in college is pathetic.

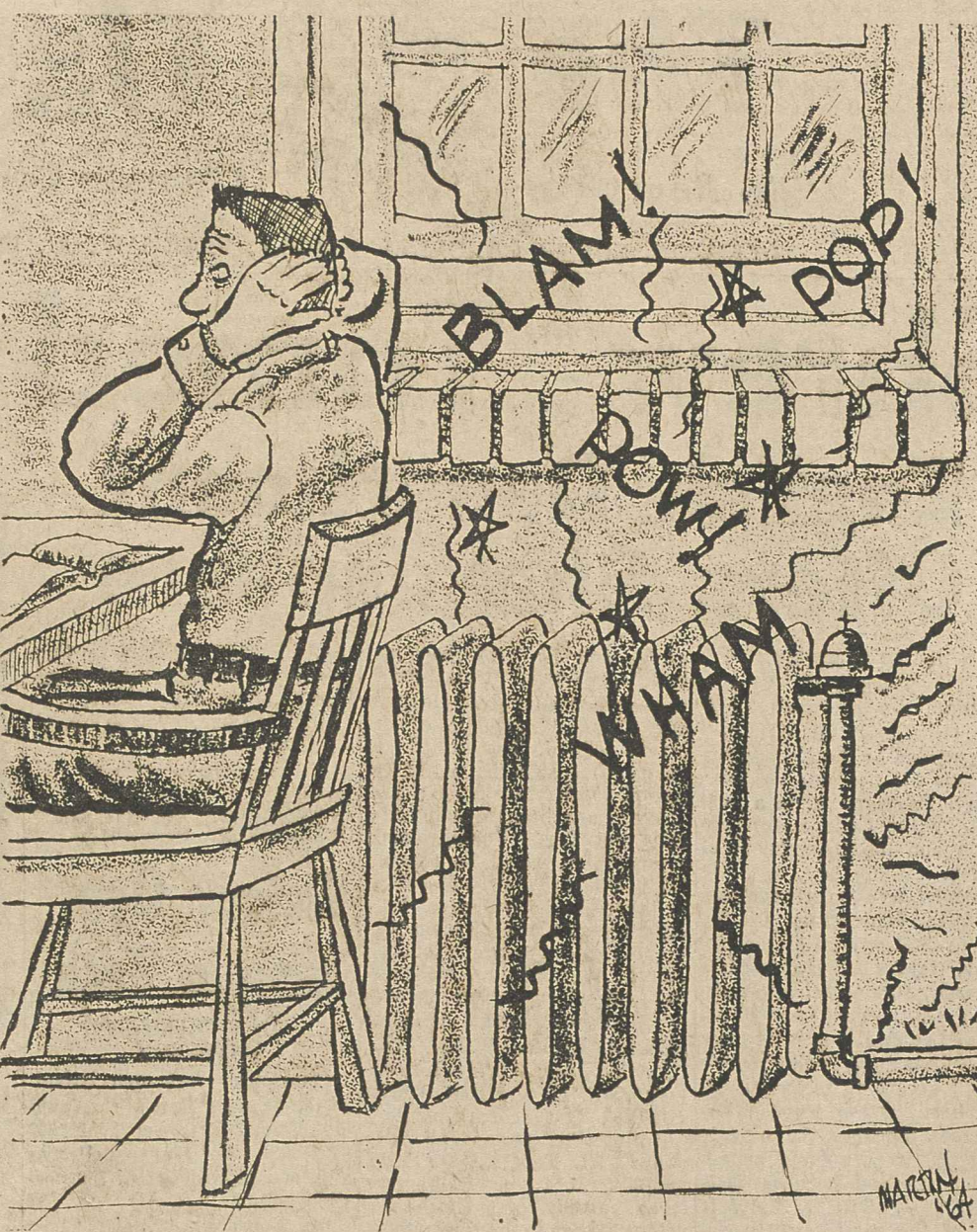
A friend of mine recently stopped smoking from Thanksgiving until the end of the semester on the strength of a bet of a few dollars. He started smoking again at the end of the semester, even though he had admitted that he wanted to quit and even though the Surgeon General's report was released while he wasn't smoking. The logic of stop-

ping for a few dollars and continuing to smoke when faced with the possibility of early death and the effect it would have on the future of one's family is beyond me.

One of the most pitiable of smoking types is the type that is trying to pass the danger of cancer off as a joke. You know, the "Have a coffin nail" or the "Anyone can quit smoking but it takes a man to face cancer" type. They aren't fooling anyone, least of all themselves. Other pathetic types are the smoker who wants to quit but when he tries he is hounded as being "chicken," the one who says that "everyone has to go sometime and they might as well enjoy it" and the gambler who clings desperately to the hope that a cure will be found before "it eats me up."

All college students, of course, know everything so these babbings are probably futile. My only hope was expressed by someone in the paper recently: "I wish they would quit warning me about smoking. Sooner or later, by d--- I'm going to have to pay some attention."

The Price Of Heat?



Ideas And Opinions

South Carolina - Perennial Bottom Of Nation's Educational Barrel

By BILL MEGGS
Editorial Columnist

There are certain heinous facts which every student at Clemson and every citizen of South Carolina should be aware. These facts might lead one to conclude that South Carolina is the worst state in which to live and the last state that new industry would wish to locate in. The facts are:



This statement means that there is only one state which spends less on each pupil for education.

South Carolina is the 50th state in the union in the results of its educational program. One does not have to run a survey to establish this statistic, for it is done free every year by the United States Army. Approximately 50% of those being inducted into the army from South Carolina do not have the educational prerequisites necessary to learn how to polish shoes, peel potatoes, and kill Commies. In this department, we are the worst.

South Carolina high school teachers make less than the average Joe who has not graduated from high school. This fact is flooring. One who studies for four years after high school and constantly augments his preparation makes less than a guy who does not even have the ambition to finish high school.

The high drop-out rate, some say, tends to depress the re-

sults of statistics, and is based on economic rather than educational shortcomings. But the low economic level stems from the lack of education, and poverty or semi-poverty is propagated from ignorant parent to drop-out daughter or son.

The high rate of academic failure at Clemson is caused in part by the poor high school preparation students receive. The supply of well-qualified college graduates could be greatly increased by improving the high schools.

We, as citizens of South Carolina, greatly concerned with its welfare, believe that the state can do more than rise to being on a par with the rest of the nation. It can excel. It can rise from its present place in the bowels of America's educational structure to a supreme point. To do this, a large source of money is needed immediately. One suggestion is to legalize gambling at isolated resort towns and rake in tourist money from a gambling tax. For those who violently object to this on moral grounds, we suggest that they search their souls as to which is the lesser of two evils, gambling by tour-

ists or having the worst educational system in America. For the extreme moralists, we recommend that they consider how much liquor is consumed in South Carolina to pay our teachers their meager salaries. For the ultra-extremists, we recommend that they write Tom, ask for a scalp, and recommend a better way to earn for our state this urgently needed money without hurting their own pocket-books.

The first thing that should be done with this money is that the salaries of teachers should be raised one hundred per cent. This figure seems fantastic to some, but when one realizes that an untrained truck driver, steel worker, or rail worker would still be receiving bigger paychecks, it seems much too small. We could then steal top teachers from other states, require academic degrees for those who teach high school courses, and keep the dumb coaches out of the class room. Soon the Palmetto state would no longer be the state of ignorance, and the teaching profession would be raised from its present position of social inferiority to the honor it deserves.

Fish 'n Quips

And Still No One Asked Me, But...

By Howie Fishbein
Tiger Columnist

The way the majority of the students boycotted Religious Emphasis Week could make a person believe that Clemson students are spiritually unclean... The C. D. A. just has no luck at all, when all the performers show up the students forget to come...



If the South Carolina teachers protest for a higher salary for the mere fact that drop-outs from high school are averaging \$200 more a year than the average teacher is making, Governor Russell will probably call their protest a communist plot against the South... Since the two T.V.s in the student lounge have been on the blink all the student loungers have had to study, what a shame!... The coeds should get some magazines in their lounge so their dates will be able to entertain themselves, at least for part of the night... It's nice of President Edwards to think about running for a state political office, just imagine those Clemson graduates in public office, Strom Thurmond and Dr. Edwards... Is the burning of the bulletin boards down by the P. O. an indication of bigger and better things to come?... Have you gotten your \$12.00 worth out of the library yet?... You can tell

it's time for spring football practice again, all the football "Fire Truck 69, Where The H--- Are You"... Should the School of Liberal Arts be renamed as the School of Conservative Arts?... It's nice to see so many new coeds running around loose on campus, but they have nothing to fear from the male population, not with Deans Cox and Coakley watching over and protecting us from our own moral or immoral sins... If Jim Brennen doesn't make the all A. C. C. first team the board of electors ought to see a psychologist, but not ours... News from the West Coast—Don Chuy, Clemson All A. C. C. Guard two years ago and All-pro rookie this year for L. A. married a girl from out West last week... Will all vegetables please quit reading this column, John Coyle doesn't believe you can read anyway... What's all the fuss about the Beatles invading the U. S., we deserved it; after all, we gave Liz Taylor to Richard Burton. She can't sing as good as the Beatles can, but there is one thing the Beatles can't do that she does—wear a girdle, of course... I wonder why the fraternities didn't have as many pledges this year as last year. They probably ran out of madras belts down at Judge Kellers... What this country needs is a good 3c conservative...

Notes And Comments

A True University Or Only The Shell?

By JOHN COYLE
Associate Editor

Clemson College wants to be Clemson University. This is fine and dandy; the proposed change will add a nice decoration to our diplomas and bring additional prestige to all persons connected with our school. The still unanswered question is: "Are we truly a university as judged by some standard other than Webster's, such as Newman's definition, or is Clemson merely the shell of a university?"

This question was discussed at length in a previous column, and it was concluded that Clemson fails to qualify as a university when measured against the classical meaning of the word because, in the classroom education of the college student, she tends to overstress the importance of specialization in particular fields. What is perhaps more important, outside of the classroom, little attempt is made to stimulate the curiosity of the student. Demphasis on specialization is a problem for those who prescribe curriculums for the different fields, but perhaps some constructive comments can be made here as regards outside stimulation of the student.

An educational institution assumes the nature of the university when it takes upon itself the burdens of acquainting its students with all forms of knowledge and of providing an outlet for the products of such endeavors which may have been inspired by exposure to this knowledge. Note, the primary responsibility for initiating the assumption of these burdens lies with the university by virtue of its BEING A PLACE FOR EDUCATION.

One of the best means of providing this exposure is to have a thoughtfully planned lecture series, one which brings speakers to the campus in the fields of art, literature, music, economics, etc. Also, a number of political speakers holding widely divergent views should speak on campus each year. Clemson can claim some semblance of a lecture series which usually brings an average of four speakers to the campus each year. Political speakers, however, seem to be avoided; one wonders why when other campuses have such speakers as a matter of course.

The second function, that of providing an outlet for student creative endeavors, can be performed by supporting student publications, for instance. Clemson does this, but one remembers the problems encountered by the founders of THE CHRONICLE three short years ago because of administration indifference. Almost grudgingly, the college allocated funds for this student enterprise.

Another worthwhile outlet for student creativity would be a drama workshop. Such a workshop would not have to be an elaborate affair. It could put on a play a month with a minimum of props and scenery and could provide a vehicle for aspiring dramatists.

In providing facilities such as these, the university should not be concerned with whether or not all or even a majority of the student body would avail themselves of the opportunities open to them. The important thing is that the facilities be there for the students, no matter how few, who would make use of them.

No one can foresee what would come of such attempts on the part of the college to assume these responsibilities of a university, but Clemson owes itself and its students the effort involved in such an undertaking if it is to truly be worthy of the name, Clemson University.

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Alpha Finds A Home

By ROGER TAYLOR
Special-Sections Editor

Once, eons ago, the earth was very hot, and a tremendous rain storm tried in vain to cool it off. But each molecule of rain vaporized immediately on hitting the molten surface. The first rain molecule ever to hit the earth was called alpha. Alpha struggled valiantly with the other molecules to cool the earth, and after many centuries and countless failures, finally succeeded. Alpha helped to form a blanket of water which covered the entire globe. He rested here for centuries traveling millions of miles down to the sea bottom, up to the surface, and he even took occasional trips to the heavens.

Land gradually arose from the water and alpha again led

the torrential rains on this surface. He spent periods of time in hot geysers, in mammoth lakes, and in rushing rivers. He even was swallowed by a dinosaur and remained captive for years until the huge beast died and decayed, freeing the elements.

The climate grew colder, terribly colder, and alpha fell once again from the distant clouds, this time in the form of a snowflake. Many of the snowflakes landed on top of alpha, squeezing him into a huge icy mass called a glacier with many other molecules. The Glacier moved along slowly, but dug up huge chunks of rock and earth out of the ground. Alpha and his pals scarred everything in their path, thus creating bas-

ins for new bodies of water. Alpha was there when civilization dawned, and was a part in every stage of man's life. With civilization booming, Alpha took a back seat with the rest of nature and waited patiently for his big moment. It was not long in coming. Man was a sinner. The evil ways he had become accustomed to since his very existence began had to be washed out. Man's soul had to be cleansed and alpha again was chosen to lead his hardy companions. He gave the call to arms and led his troops up to the sky where the molecules collected. Alpha gave the command and hurled himself toward the masses below. For weeks his followers pelted the earth until finally, reminiscent of centuries past, the land was again flooded with water. When the world was washed free of all traces of evil men, alpha led the glorious retreat. Civilization began anew.

Magic Number: Thirteen

By MIKE MCKEE
Tiger Feature Writer

NORTH
S-A, 10, 4
H-A, Q, 3
D-A, 7, 4, 8, 2
C-A, 10, 7, 5

WEST
H-J, 10, 9, 6
D-J, 10
C-K, Q, J, 9, 8, 3

EAST
S-Q, 8, 7, 5, 3, 2
H-4, 2
D-Q, 9, 8, 6
C-4

SOUTH
S-K, J, 6
H-K, 8, 7, 5
D-A, K, 5
C-A, 6, 3

Bridge players are often faced with a situation similar to that which confronts South in this hand. They can finesse against the queen of spades no matter which hand it is in. The problem is to correctly guess which hand that is.

South is playing 3NT, and the king of clubs is led. Probably he would hold up to try to sever communications between the East and West hands in the club suit. However, when West continues with the club queen, East shows out; and South takes his ace. He now has one club trick, two diamond tricks, three heart tricks, and two spade tricks. He will have nine tricks if hearts split three-three or if he correctly guesses the location of the spade queen. He will probably test hearts next; but when East shows out on the third round, he is faced with having to make a decision as to the

whereabouts of the queen of spades.

But wait! Is there any way in which the necessity for guessing can be eliminated? Many players would play the king of spades and then the jack. They would plan to duck on the board, figuring that if it lost West could not get in to cash his good clubs. However, when West shows out on the second spade lead, they would find that eight tricks would be all they could take.

However, there is a way in which the guess could be eliminated. West, like all of the players, held only thirteen cards. He has already shown up with six clubs and four hearts. The proper play, then, would be to cash the ace and king of diamonds. If West follows to both rounds, then he can have only one spade at most. Now the proper play is to lead a small spade to the board. If West's spade is the singleton queen, South can pick it up. If it is not, then East will be known to hold the queen; and South cannot fail to make nine tricks.

Most players are aware of the fact that there are only thirteen cards in a suit, but they forget that each player also holds only thirteen.

Down through the ages, alpha was there to wash, rinse, quench, or devastate as the case happened to be. When America was discovered, alpha was transported here in a water keg and became chief water molecule of the New World. During the Revolutionary War, alpha washed or froze our troops, depending on the season. He was at Valley Forge, at Saratoga, and appeared on General Cornwallis' brow at the Battle of Yorktown.

After the War Between the States, it was alpha who helped to wash the blood away. He stays in the U. S. A. now, but he did travel to his old home overseas with our forces during World Wars I and II.

Alpha considers himself an American molecule now. He is fond of men and has tried to help them ever since the Great Flood. He has traveled all over the country and has been down the Mississippi, through the Great Lakes, over Niagara Falls, and even shot out of Old Faithful at Yellowstone National Park. In the winter he is in the raging blizzards, and in the summer, the howling hurricane. Alpha even stops at Clemson each year during the rainy season. Watch for him any day now.

Student Health Center Could Stand Repairs

By WILLIAM M. BROWN
Tiger Feature Writer

One of the most historical buildings on the Clemson College campus is the Student Health Center — it has seen everything from common colds to chronic illnesses and deaths.

Historical Background

This building used to be a house, and it was converted into an infirmary due to the dire need. In the beginning, it had a student capacity of 12; it has grown until today it can house 44 students out of 4300—40 males and 4 females.

When Dr. Milford came to Clemson in 1926, there was not much to work with. But after much hard work, he was able to get the small house enlarged to its present state. He had the basement excavated, the attic converted, and more rooms added by building external additions. He did the best he could with the material, money, and equipment that he had available.

This wooden building has been added to just about as much as possible; the next and only step is to build a NEW structure for this vital and important service.

Present Conditions

Many of you, fortunately, have

not had the "auspicious" opportunity to visit this "lovely" frame structure, and a guided tour can be arranged—the next time you get sick. In the meantime, for those of you who are healthy specimens of the human race and for those who are afraid to enter it, we will describe its outstanding features for you. (The features are so outstanding that they KNOCK you over.)

External Features

As you approach this wooden framed, converted house, you can notice the exquisite dirty yellow paint of the building which is trimmed in dirty white—part of it is green, too. The window screens have long since begun to rot away—a mosquito larger than a horse could come through the holes; dirty brown streaks can be seen running down the dirty yellow sides with dirty white trim. The gutter pipes are in the same condition—they hold about as much water as a strainer.

One advantage of this antiquity, though, is that the remnants of the awning still clinging to their braces scare away the vultures and buzzards.

Internal Features

The ancient, dirty paint is peeling off the boards at a

fast rate; this also adds to the "splendor" of the sight. Nevertheless, everyone must be a levelheaded, intelligent person and not judge a book by its cover, or an infirmary by its peeling paint and down-trodden appearance.

Reception Room and Offices

So you will now enter the inner domain. Both the offices and the reception room are drab in their appearances; no curtains hang at their windows, and they are not decorated in any way. They also are in dire need of more working, cabinet, and storage space. The building is inadequate for the equipment which they have available. They have excellent medical equipment and a large supply of medicines, but the space needed to house all of these things is not sufficient.

Sick Rooms

In each of the sick rooms are four beds and tin cabinets with a collapsible tray on the side, a sink and mirror, and a commode. There is definitely a lack of space here because everything is jammed together—there is hardly enough room to move around. The commode is located in a cramped-up, match box size room. The paint in these rooms is also beginning

to deteriorate, and the lighting in the rooms is very poor.

Kitchen

The cooking facilities of the infirmary are next to none. All of the meals are bought out of the health center budget—even though the students have paid for the meal tickets already—and brought over to the building in the back of a pickup truck. This makes for enjoyable colder-than-the-dining-hall meals.

The pipes in the building are exposed in the ceiling; this is one of the bad characteristics which is evident all over the building. The second story of the structure does not have any fire escape; there is no emergency entrance. These things by themselves are bad enough without all of the rest of the fiascos.

New Building

In the future there is planned that a new fifty-six student (33 more students can be housed in an emergency) is to be built. This is due to the fact that the building is old and the facilities are no longer adequate. An average of 20,000 visits are made by the students annually. The fuel bill cost close to \$1400 a year, and the maintenance cost is prohibitive.

The building may be further

away than it has even been; the money has been appropriated twice, and twice it has been given to other projects—once for the laundry and the other time to build water lines.

The proposals include a kitchen adequate to fix meals for all of the patients with a dietitian runnings its services. It will have 20,000 square feet of floor space and will cost anywhere from \$60-\$90,000. Also, a psychotherapy ward is hoped to be included.

As General Rigsby, the Director of planning, effectively

stated the need for a new and better building: "It is a gleam in our eye to get this new building—no, it is beyond that, it is a necessary requirement."

Another well-educated person stated that the money has twice been appropriated for this project, and twice it has been taken away; the next time the money is appropriated, it will, no doubt, be used to build a new cow barn.

Unless the construction is soon started on the new Student Center, we, the students of Clemson College, will eventually see the infirmary slowly sink into the rising sunset as the termites finish their meal.

SCIENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

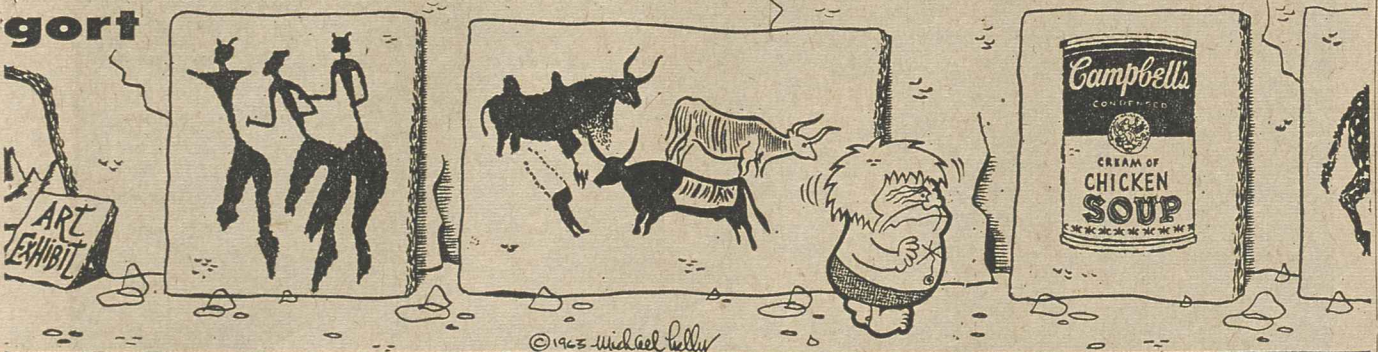
vantages, privileges, and responsibilities; to have obtained a wealth of basic knowledge in the classroom and laboratory unique in its presentation and format; and, through specialized counseling and guidance, to have gained information and understanding as an aid in determining their potential future for careers in biology and the related life sciences.

The students should also be stimulated to think more clearly about a college education and to be more selective in planning their courses during high school as well as in the college of their choice.

ENGLISH

(Continued from Page 1)

the Honolulu ADVERTISER, or Earl Mazo, political affairs editor of the NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE, who is now on leave of absence to write a book. Each of these will be sole judge of the work submitted to them. Local resident alumni members are: Wright Bryan, Joe Sherman, R. C. Bradley, W. J. Lanham, R. F. Mixon, and Louis Henry.



february 26, 1964

Development Engineering ■ Programming ■ Marketing/Sales ■

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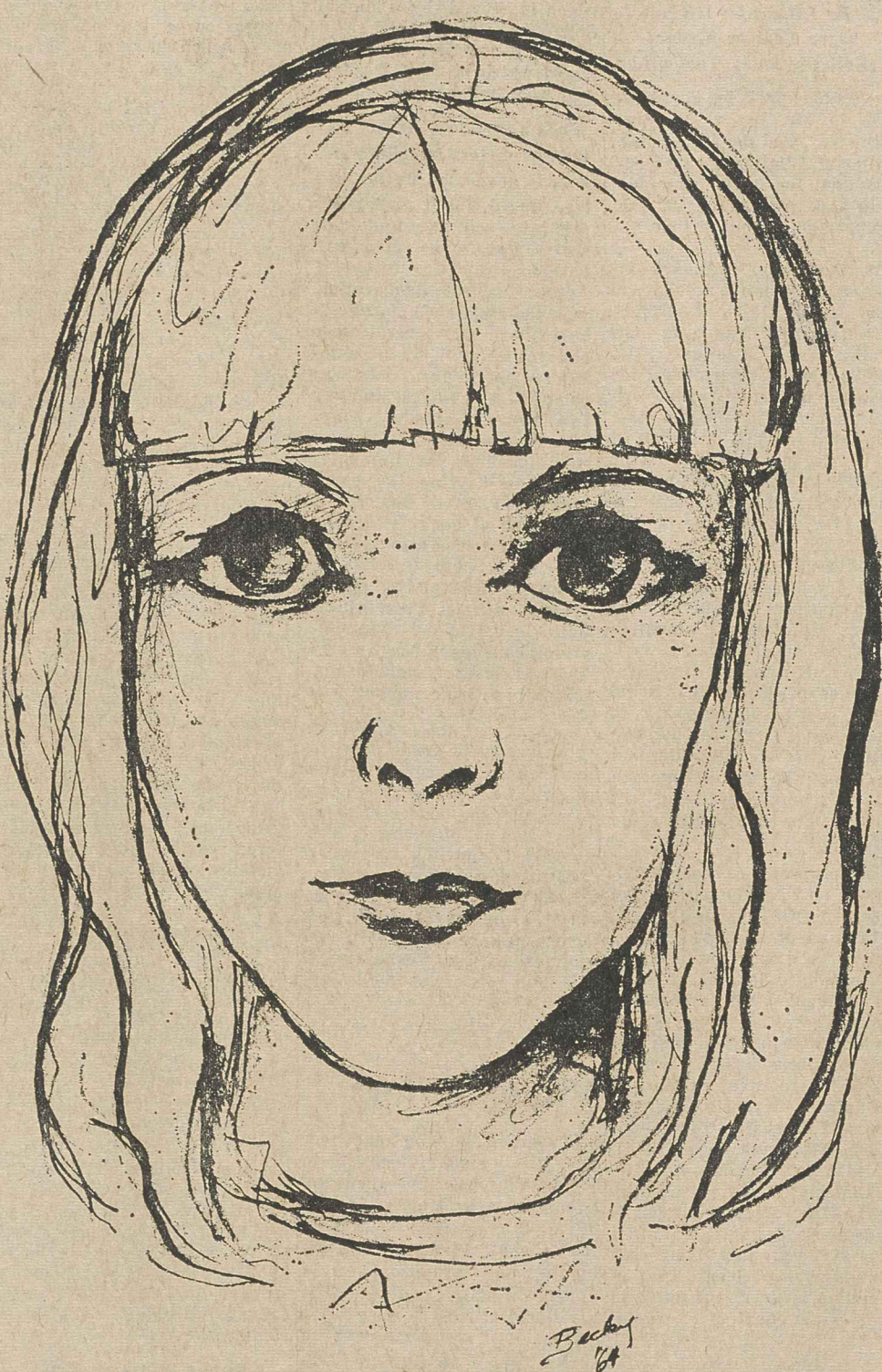
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MOVE AHEAD—SEE **IBM**

Lindsey



Drawing by Rebekah McCluney. Copy by Ed Samulski.

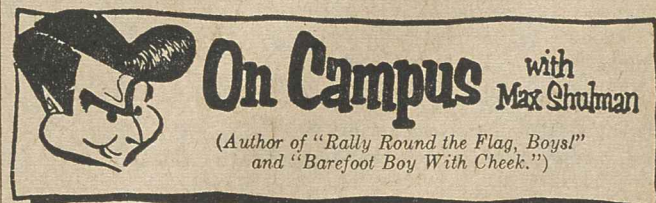
A Bell For Lindsey

By JOHN FOWLER

What did five summers tell our little darling,
That she should come in such a way to death,
As reeling through a children's game, out of
breath,
And down to those final days, and still singing?

But for her hair she hardly was a girl,
With tubes and stainless instruments around,
And in, her small body. What had she found
To part her from the garment of her world?

(The question is absurd and out of place.
Leukemia comes for scientific reasons,
And science did not ask if she were ready.
The facts remain: here we have a limp body;
A mother's hurt needs someone to indict,
But no one knows who said: "Put out her light.")



EVOL SPELLED BACKWARDS IS LOVE

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you!" he cried.
"Me too, hey!" she cried.
"Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"
"No, hey," she cried. "I am a girl of simple tastes."
"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."
"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple; my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."
"Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his little stumpy legs would carry him, for he had no yellow convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money—short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.



He knew he must forget this girl, but lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not.

At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one!

Hope reborn, he rushed on his little stumpy legs (curious to tell, he was six feet tall, but all his life he suffered from little stumpy legs) he rushed, I say, to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for \$10 down plus ten cents a mile. Then, with many a laugh and cheer, he drove away to pick up the girl.

"Oh, bully!" she cried when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a T! Come, let us speed over rolling highroads and through bosky dells."

Away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a wind-swept hill.

"Marlboro?" he said.

"Yum, yum," she said.

They lit their Marlboros. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—clean and fresh and relaxing."

"Yes, I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted. "But, all the same, there is a big difference between Marlboros and me, because I do not have an efficacious white Selectrate filter."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, hey?" she asked, her attention aroused.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles, and this car costs ten cents a mile, and I have only \$20 left."

"But that is exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."

"Oh," she said. They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" she cried. "The speedometer doesn't move when you are backing up."

He looked. "It was true. 'Eureka!' he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"

"I think that is a smashing idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothing, and lodging are provided free of charge, and his allowance is piling up so fast that in two or three years he will have enough money to take his girl riding again.

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Marlboro Cigarettes, good as they are, should not be smoked backwards. We, the makers of Marlboro, most earnestly urge you to light only the tobacco end. Otherwise your smoking pleasure will be substantially diminished.

INTERVIEWS for: Sales and Sales Management Training Program

This Program is designed to develop young men for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 3 months (including 3 weeks at a Home Office School) before the men move into full sales work.

Those trainees who are interested in and who are found qualified for management responsibility are assured of ample opportunity to move on to such work in either our field offices or in the Home Office after an initial period in sales.

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AFIT Offers Cadets \$6,000 Fellowships

By WILLIAM M. CASWELL

The Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) is one means of getting a graduate degree at no tuition charge while receiving the full pay and allowances of an Air Force Officer. Located at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, AFIT provides education and training in the fields of science, technology, management, languages, and medicine. It has in-resident students at Wright-Patterson, as well as an extensive civilian institutions program.

The location of AFIT at Wright-Patterson AFB makes possible a cooperative research and engineering program with the Aeronautical Systems Division, and provides for ready availability of classified information and guest lecturers with an extensive experience in Air Force materiel and research and development operations. In addition, tours are made by students to acquaint them with the research facilities of the Air Force. This enables the student to have the most up-to-date equipment and knowledge in his field.

The Civilian Institutions Program extends the size of AFIT and provides education and training at civilian schools and industries. Courses are available which lead to degrees in engineering, physical sciences, meteorology, management, and medicine. Officers selected for training at civilian institutions are assigned to AFIT with duty station at the university or industry concerned. Tuition charges and fees are assumed by the Air Force, and each student receives an annual monetary allowance to defray the cost of books and supplies while also receiving full pay and allowances.

Applicants for AFIT must be commissioned officers with a grade of Lt. Colonel or below. For a masters degree an undergraduate grade - point ratio of 2.5 is required. For a doctors degree a graduate grade-point-ratio of 3.0 is required. Officers who hold degrees in nontechnical areas are eligible to apply for undergraduate degrees in engineering or technical fields. Officers with degrees

on engineering or technical areas may not apply for undergraduate degrees, but are encouraged to apply for graduate degrees in engineering, technical, or management fields.

Examples of a few of the curricula are: aeronautical engineering, biochemistry, biophysics, business administration, civil engineering, electrical engineering, electronic data processing, human factors, international relations, materials engineering, mechanical engineering, nuclear engineering, psychology, radiobiology, and reliability engineering.

Applications are received from active duty officers, from Air Force ROTC cadets recommended for appointment in the Regular Air Force, and from approved AFROTC applicants for career Reserve Status. Air Force ROTC applicants submit applications through the Professor of Air Science at their university. Approved applicants are called to active duty and assigned to AFIT in a commissioned status, with full pay and allowances throughout the course.

If you are a student planning to go to graduate school, do not overlook the benefits you may receive by going to AFIT. For more information about AFIT contact the Department of Air Science, third floor of Tillman Hall.

Women's Wear Causes Scare

A shift is not a gear changer. A wraparound is not an automobile windshield. And a culotte is not another compact car.

Don McLaughlin, staff writer for THE DAILY TOREADOR, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, says these terms are a conglomeration of feminine apparel known collectively as "knee-tickers."

There probably isn't a single girl on campus who does not have at least one of these short, loosely-fitted garments. And so, boys, when you see a cute coed walking by, your first question might be: Is it a girl in a feed-sack suit, or is it a feed-sack in a girl suit?

Clemson Uses Predicted GRP In Evaluation Of Frosh Applicants

By CHARLES HILL
Tiger Feature Writer
(Editor's Note: The writer wishes to express his appreciation to Mr. K. N. Vickery, Registrar, and the staff of the Office of Admissions and Registration for their generous help and cooperation in the preparation of this article.)

As the major standard for judging freshman applicants to Clemson, the Office of Admissions and Registration is now using a predicted grade point ratio system to determine if the candidate is actually good college material. The program is a great step forward in the effort of the Registrar's Office to be selective in admitting only those students to college who are capable, to a great degree of probability, of doing college work.

Selective admission has become necessary to a certain degree, and its purpose is stated by the College Entrance Examination Board, of which Clemson is a member, as follows: "These colleges are persuaded that some sort of control is necessary to make sure as far as possible that the only students admitted are those who will fit into the college community and get some genuine intellectual value from it."

This program of basing admission on what the prospective freshman's GPR is likely to be at the end of his first year of college work was put into use at Clemson in 1963. It works in this manner: The applicant's Scholastic Aptitude Test scores and his rank in his high school class are considered. Simply stated, the relative weights of this data in the basic formula are: SAT Verbal Score — 1, SAT Mathematics Score — 3, and high school rank — 5. The rank-in-class statistic is used instead of the actual high school grade average, in order to avoid some of the grading differences among various schools. This information is then substituted in a regression equation formula,

which is solved by Clemson's Computer Center, and a remarkably accurate GPR is obtained which predicts freshman year accomplishment.

Such a system of using multiple predictors of college success is advocated by the College Board, for it places less reliance on aptitude test scores alone. The plan was developed by the Office of Admissions and Registration, with the assistance of the College Board and several other colleges using it. In a mammoth operation, data was compiled on approximately two thousand students previously admitted to Clemson which enabled the Computer Center to develop the equation which offers the truest prediction of one's GPR. The only other school using such a system in South Carolina is Furman University, but a great number of other institutions, including the state supported colleges in North Carolina and Georgia, make use of this fully reliable method.

Generally, those applicants whose predicted grade point ratio is above the current standard will be accepted. In order to increase the degree of selectivity, the cut-off point is simply raised, and it is not necessary to compute an entirely new formula. In unusual instances of a marginal nature, such factors as the principal's recommendation are considered. This and other non-intellectual

factors have decisive weight in several cases, but the percentage decided in this manner, is small.

This procedure for admission by predicted GPR was adopted only after a careful study of the credentials and subsequent performance of many current Clemson students. A continuing study of the accuracy of the system is done, and a re-evaluation is made at the close of each semester by personnel of the Registrar's Office and the Computer Center. The precision of the system is phenomenal. When compared with the actual GPR at the end of the semester, the predicted ratio may be found to deviate only as much as one hundredth of a point. Due to the mathematical nature of the computation, it is possible for the computer to predict a GPR of as high as 4.1. Of course, this is highly improbable, and it has not yet been an incoming freshman's delight to have such an honor predicted upon him!

This current system of selective admission is but another step in a process which began at Clemson in 1955 for eliminating students who have a low probability of making the grade in college. In that year Clemson, USC, Winthrop, and Wofford administered required aptitude examinations of all applicants for admission. The tests were

leased from the Educational Testing Service, and were similar to those given by the College Board. Prior to this time, no aptitude test was required for admission, although placement tests in English and mathematics were in use by 1942. In 1958 The Citadel joined the original four in the South Carolina Entrance Exam program. In 1960 all five schools joined the College Board testing system for admissions purposes. So from 1955 to 1961, examination scores were practically the sole judgment for admission. In 1962 high school records and school recommendations were considered for the first time. Finally in 1963 the grade point ratio prediction system was installed, after some time of research and study. The next obvious

step is predicting from application materials whether or not a student will graduate, or possibly his GPR upon graduation. Research in this area is now being conducted.

In its first year of operation, the program can be declared a complete success, and the Office of Admissions and Registration is well-pleased with it. Mr. K. N. Vickery, Registrar of the College, comments, "While this system admittedly has some shortcomings in its inability to completely measure motivation, although this is partly measured by rank-in-class, personality factors and adjustment

in college, it is still the most objective method of assessing probability of success in college for colleges such as Clemson. Many attempts are being made to fill this void, and undoubtedly some improvements will be made."

Interested in knowing what your GPR will be at the end of this year? If you're a freshman who entered Clemson for the first time in September, 1963, it's all figured out for you in the Registrar's Office. Go by and see it. The Registrar's staff will be glad to show it to you, if you have the courage to see it.



Earning Money In Europe

VARIED (Continued from Page 1)

Military Ball

The Scabbard and Blade, an Army and Air Force ROTC Military Honor Society will sponsor the annual Military Ball during the weekend of March 13 & 14. The Military Ball itself will be held on Friday evening, March 13. Army Lt. Colonel Frederick M. McConnell is the Faculty Advisor, and Army ROTC Cadet Captain Harold E. Sells is the commander.

PR's March In Capital

As a result of winning the Pershing Rifle Regimental Drill Meet last year, Clemson's Company C-4 received an invitation Monday to participate in the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C. beginning April 10.

Company C-4 from Clemson won the National Championship at the Cherry Blossom Festival in 1956 and 1957.

The Pershing Rifles are commanded this year by PR Cadet Lt. Col. Bob Walden of John's Island.

JOBS IN EUROPE

Every registered student can get a job in Europe and receive a travel grant. Among thousands of jobs available are resort, sales, lifeguard and office work. No experience is necessary and wages range to \$400 monthly. For a complete prospectus, travel grant and job application returned airmail, send \$1 to Dept. F, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

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Second Lt. Phillip Crotwell, 1960-61 Editor of the TIGER, learns the operation of a data processing machine as part of his studies at the Air Force Institute of Technology.

Sewage Research Project Studies Bacteria Growth

The U. S. Public Health Service, National Institute of Health, has awarded a \$58,444 three-year research contract to Clemson for studies on the growth of methane bacteria.

Principal investigator will be John F. Andrews, associate professor of engineering who joined the Clemson faculty last September. He will receive his doctorate from the University of California this year. He previously taught at the University of Arkansas.

The project calls for investigation of the growth characteristics of a specialized group of bacteria, the methane bacteria, which play an important part in the purification of sewage and industrial wastes before their discharge into receiving bodies of water.

Professor Andrews reports that the treatment process in which these bacteria participate, sludge digestion, is one of the least understood of the currently used waste treatment processes. Increased knowledge of the growth of these bacteria could lead to greatly improved design and operation of sludge digesters with consequent savings in waste treatment costs to the public.

This research work will be carried out with the aid of graduate and undergraduate students in the Clemson water resources and civil engineering laboratories.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BURL RAINWATER

When Burl Rainwater (B.A., 1958) reported to Southern Bell in 1961, he coordinated the Bell System Census Project in Tennessee. Working out his own guidelines for collecting data, Burl analyzed his results to forecast household growth during the Sixties for each telephone exchange in Tennessee.

Success on this assignment earned him a new one where he also had to pioneer. When told to study the possible application of teaching machines to telephone training, he and another employee programmed an entire basic elec-

tricity course to show what the new devices could do. The textbook the two men developed for the machines was later copyrighted and published.

With such achievements behind him, Burl is now carrying out other interesting assignments in the Knoxville Commercial Office.

Burl Rainwater, 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



TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



By FRED CLEAVES
Tiger Sports Editor

Overtimes—And More Overtimes

Clemson was in the driver's seat this week in the hot battle for the coveted number two seeding for the Atlantic Coast Conference—well, almost in the driver's seat. But an overtime defeat by State's Wolfpack of the Tigers shattered all hopes of an easy stretch run by Clemson into a second place finish.

The Tigers started the North-South Doubleheader off in fine fashion for their Clemson followers with their second double overtime win of the year over U.N.C.'s Tar Heels. It was the best ball Clemson has ever played in Charlotte. The 97-90 victory was by far Clemson's best performance as a team thus far this season, and that's encouraging. The balanced Clemson attack subdued a record breaking 33 point performance by U.N.C.'s sparkling Billy Cunningham.

It was an impressive win for coach Bobby Roberts—for several reasons. For one, it was the first time Clemson has managed to put together three straight wins this season. For another, it was also the third straight well played game for the Tigers. And another feather in Roberts' cap is that this had to be a hard fought win. The Tar Heels were smarting from their earlier loss to Clemson, and came out Friday night to even things up. They played a good game, too, the Tar Heels . . . the Tigers just played a little better.

Then came Saturday's game with N. C. State. Just seven days before, Clemson had beaten the Wolfpack, and in Raleigh at that. And it looked like Clemson was going to take State again. At least, for the first twenty-five minutes, anyway. But then the old gray fox, Everett Case, called time. With the Tigers running up as much as a ten point lead in a very low scoring game, he had his charges come out in a different defense. And the Tigers got three points during the last twelve minutes of play. The Pack won in overtime, they are getting to be a habit with the Tigers this year, in what many probably consider a discouraging loss.

Actually, any loss is discouraging, but this one wasn't as bad as most might think. Anyone you play a team coached by Case you can be sure he'll use everything in the book. And there were some good points, even in defeat. It would have been hard to expect the Tigers to be up for the game after going all out the night before; only a very few coaches can get the most out of their boys consistently. And Clemson honestly looked good for a greater part of the game. They just couldn't find the good shots, and State's defense caused all shots near the basket to be forced shots. The Tigers almost made it to the driver's seat last weekend anyway, but not quite.

Bones, U.S.C., Clay, And McGuire

Tonight Bones McKinney's Deacons will be here, and they are hot! They will be coming in with four straight wins under their belts; the last one over Duke's Blue Devils Tuesday night. It broke Duke's winning streak at 10, and their conference streak at a record 28. Bones was even slower than ever starting this year, but he always has his team ready near tourney time. They have been in the finals the last five years, and that's no small feat. Let's hope the Tigers, big winners over Wake earlier this year, don't take the Deacons too lightly—or they might just run us off the court.

When the game rolls around tonight, it would be a good time for Clemson students to exhibit their traditional good sportsmanship. Consideration should be given an opposing player when he is on the foul line by remaining quiet. There has been quite a bit of talk lately about the conduct at other schools around the A.C.C. When U.S.C. visits Tuesday night, let's show we are country gentlemen. If it ever got completely silent in the gym while an opposing player was shooting foul shots, he probably couldn't even hit the backboard!

Clay and Liston meet Tuesday night too. And oddsmakers in Las Vegas (who are supposed to know) call it a mismatch; they upped the odds another point last week to 7 and 1. If Clay can get through 4 rounds, then maybe he'll pull the biggest upset ever in boxing. And look for U.S.C. to announce their new basketball coach within the next few weeks; most probably Frank McGuire. As Athletic Director, too.

Track Team Improves At Indoor Meets

Clemson excelled in more than one way at the Southeastern Track and Field Federation meet in Chattanooga, Tennessee, on February 8. John Dunkleburg, now running with the North Carolina Track Club, placed second in the 1000 meter run. Dunkleburg is a graduate of Clemson and a former member of the track team.

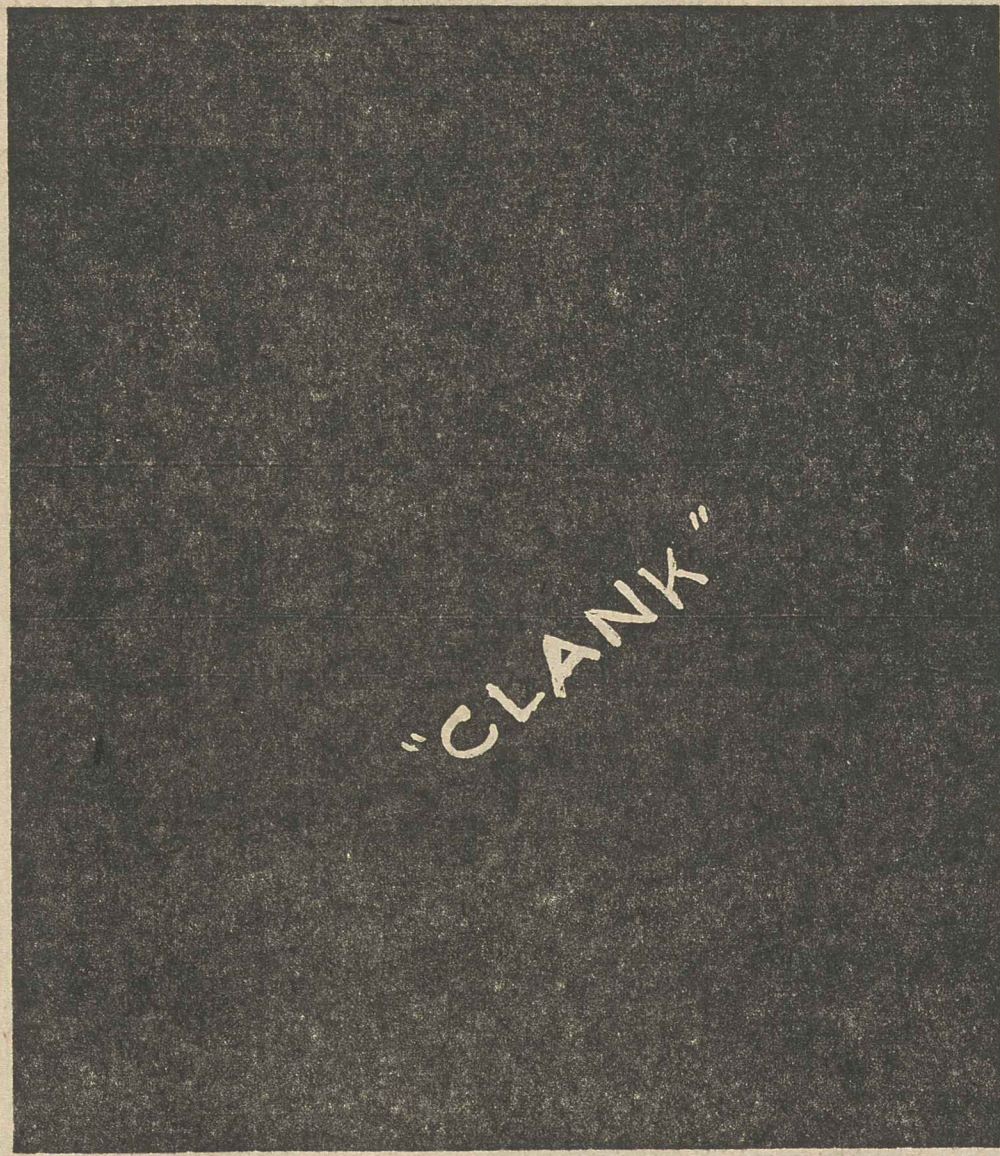
Coach Greenfield's men also did well in the meet. Nelson McLoughlin placed third in the shot put with a toss of 49' 8". Richard Greene, a freshman, finished fourth in the 600 yard run. The hard luck mile relay team, which lost a race earlier this year due to an accident, was victim to another misfortune. The team, made up of Jimmy Wynn, Douglas Adams, Cecil Huey, and Jack Shaw

were leading in the race and were bettering the Chattanooga Field House record when another runner bumped the baton from Cecil Huey's hand accidentally.

This past Saturday, Coach Greenfield took the mile relay team to Louisville, Kentucky, for the Mason Dixon games. This time no one erred and the team placed fourth in some very respectable competition.

During this week the Tigers will compete in meets with the Universities of North and South Carolina. Coach Greenfield has been pleased with the team's progress and is looking for more in the future. He said, "The boys have come a long way since the meet at VMI. They are improving every week."

Surging Deacs Here Tonight



FIELD HOUSE COMPLAINT NO. 1—This is the Clemson "Field House" at its most exciting and beautiful moment—the fifteen minutes of darkness at the recent Clemson - Furman game, when the 19th century, Thomas Edison, unfrosted light bulbs in the lighting system gave up their duel with time and burned out. (Cartoon by WoodWard)

Big Fencing Marathon Finds Clemson Fourth

By HOWIE FISHBIEN

After ten hours of marathon fencing that included forty-five team engagements and over one hundred individual bouts last Saturday, the Clemson Fencing Club finished in a tie for third place with North Carolina. The fencers from Georgia Tech finished first in the meet with Virginia Military Institute taking the second spot. The Tigers and Tar Heels were next with Citadel rounding out the five participating teams.

The outstanding fencers of the meet were Vaughn from Georgia Tech and Hoy from V. M. I. Both men excelled in

the foil division. For Clemson, George Stumph, Dail Dixon, and Ralph Edmundson made fine showings in their first taste of competition. The experienced members of the team, Herb Cotton, Lloyd Hooper, Harlan Hadley, John McCarter, Tony Galta, Bill Grinley, and Bruce Patterson all performed well in the marathon match.

Fencing Club Advisor Professor Hal Cooleedge said "that despite the disadvantages a home team has during such a large meet I am quite pleased at the showing of the team. I was not surprised at the team results. They came out just as

I expected them to. Although we had a fairly good turn out I was sorry more of the student body didn't come to see the match, if for no other reason than for the pure spectacle of it. I was most pleased at the way the team handled the mechanics of such a large meet."

Professor Cooleedge wants to express his deepest appreciation to Pebley Barrow of U. N. C. and to Charles Preston of Clemson for acting as directors (as did Prof. Cooleedge) of the entire meet. It was their responsibility to insure the success of the meet, which they did. Professor Cooleedge also wants to thank the Office of Student Affairs, the Y. M. C. A., and the Clemson Athletic Association for providing food, housing, space, and the physical facilities that made it possible for the Fencing Club to have such a successful meet.

The five students who formed the nucleus of the team that Professor Cooleedge worked with this year are graduating, and leaving two-thirds of the starting positions open for next year. The entire Epee team, and two of the top foil positions will be up for grabs the coming semester. This means that Professor Cooleedge hopes to see many new faces out for the fencing team when they call for new members on the 24th of this month.

Freshmen Baseball

Head Baseball Coach Bill Wilhelm announces that any rat interested in trying out for the freshman baseball team as a pitcher or catcher should report to the field in front of the field house on March 9. Any rats wanting to try out for any other positions should report to the same place one week later, or March 16.

Football Practice Here Spring Type, That Is

By BILLY WALKER
Tiger Sportswriter

Coach Frank Howard, in his 25th year as head coach, faces a formidable rebuilding task in preparing his Tigers for the 1964 season. The Tigers have lost 13 of their first 22 men from last year's squad, including the entire starting line except for center Ted Bunton. Two starting backs graduated leaving left halfback Billy Ward and All-ACC fullback Pat Crain as the remaining members of the starting 11.

Last year's alternate unit was hit hard by graduation also. Remaining are center Richard Cooper, guard Joe Blackwell, tackle Rick Johnson, and end Charlie Meadowcroft. In the alternate backfield, quarterback Tommy Ray, fullback Bob Swift, and ACC punt returning champ Hugh Mauldin remain.

Even with the heavy losses from graduation, Coach Howard has 25 lettermen to form the

nucleus for his '64 team. Coach Howard will anchor his line with three fine performers. Of these three boys, Howard had these comments. Of Joe Blackwell, Coach Howard said, "by the end of last year, Joe was the best guard on the team."

"Big John (Boyette)," said Howard, "will take it easy in spring practice, but that knee will be ready this fall." "I'd be willing to bet anything," said Howard, "that Ted Bunton will be the starting center when spring practice ends."

In the backfield, in addition to the other boys will be quarterbacks Jimmy Bell, Gary Rankin, and Jim Ruffner; halfbacks Ellis Dantzler, Hal Davis, George Sutton, and Joe Sellers; fullback Charlie Dumas; and kicking specialist Frank Pearce. Don Barfield off this year's freshman squad should more than ably handle the punting and kickoff chores.

Some of last year's red-shirts are expected to be pushing for positions. They

are: guard Lou Portas, tackle Randy Smith, center Joe Waldrop, and end Ted Katana. The Tigers will also have the services of Wayne Page, a halfback, who Coach Howard expects to do well.

Upon being asked if he had lost any of his opening day enthusiasm after 34 years in the football business, Coach Howard said, "I'm a hell of a lot smarter now than then, but I still have the enthusiasm I always had." Asked if the Tigers would have two good ends in recently signed Connie Wade (Rock Hill) and Edgar McGee (Orangeburg), Coach Howard said, "What you mean, I'm gonna have two good ends, why boy, in two years I'll have me 6 of the best ends we ever had at Clemson." It sounds as if the Tigers of '65 are going to be a talented group. Anyone wishing to see how the Tigers of '64 will be will get a chance to watch them in action at the March 21 intrasquad game in Death Valley.

Gamecocks Will Play Here Tuesday

By Bill Linn

The Clemson Tigers basketball team will seek to rebound from their loss to N. C. State tonight when they host the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest in the Clemson field house.

The Tigers had three tremendous wins in a row before falling to a hungry N. C. State Wolfpack in the finals of the North-South Classic at Charlotte Feb. 14-15. The most notable of their wins was a double overtime 97-90 decision over North Carolina, who holds second place in the A.C.C.

In the Deacons, Clemson will be facing the number three team in the ACC. Wake's record in the conference is 6-4 with Clemson in fourth place standing 5-5. A win for Clemson would move them into third place, and out of the tournament bracket with Duke.

Wake Forest is paced by forward Richard Carmichael who owns a 13 point scoring average. Richard stands 6'5" and serves as one of the Tri-Captains. He often scores in sprees and has had the best games of his career against Clemson.

At the other forward position will be Frank Christie, one of the steadiest performers for the Deacs down through the years. His best shot is a jumper, but is also an exceptional driver.

Ronnie Watts, tallest man on the starting five at 6'6", will start at center for the Deacons. Ronnie averages in double figures, as all the Deacon starters do, and does the bulk of the rebounding. He has a good outside shot for a big man, but also likes to work under the basket.

The guard positions for the Deacs are handled by Butch Hassell and Bob Leonard. Butch, who stands 5'11", is the backcourt ace of the Wake Forest team. He has handled his job well this year, and his accurate outside shooting keeps the opposition's defense honest.

Leonard is the only sophomore in the starting five, and coach Bones McKinney rates him one of the best prospects ever at Wake. He possesses good moves and an accurate shooting eye, needing only experience to make him one of the best in the ACC. He, along with Hassell, give Wake one of the fastest backcourt combinations in the conference.

Richard Herring, a 6'5" forward, is the top reserve for the Demon Deacons. He is exceptional under the boards, and is often used by coach McKinney to combat another team's superior height.

Tommy Steele, a transfer student from Alabama who became eligible this semester, will also see plenty of action relieving either Hassell or Leonard.

A complete book could be written on Wake's colorful coach, the Reverend Bones McKinney. His antics during games have pleased crowds for years. However, McKinney has produced top notch teams at Wake Forest since he took over in 1957. He was named "ACC Coach of the Year" in 1960 and 1961, and his team in 1962 advanced to the NCAA semi-finals before losing to Ohio State.

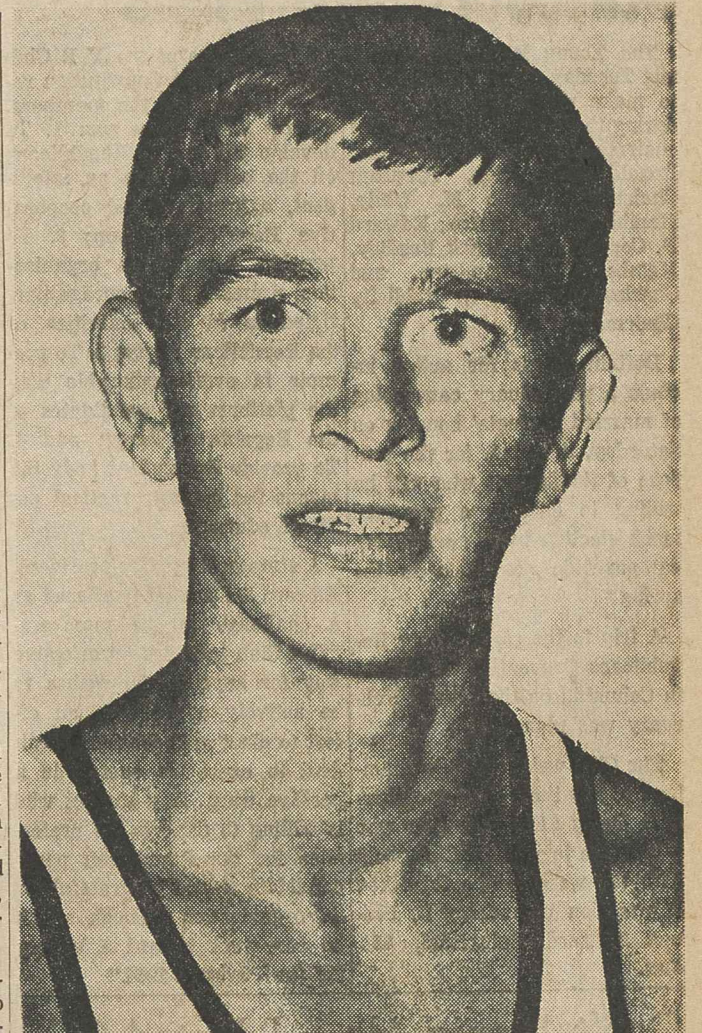
Coach Bobby Roberts has brought his Tiger team to life lately as they have won three of their last four games. He seems to have found a winning combination by starting Jim Brennan, Donnie Mahaffey, Gary Burnisky, Mike Bohonak, and alternating Nick Milasovich and Woody Morgan at the other starting position depending upon the game. Brennan has especially shown out in the past four games, turning playmaker as well as a good shooter.

Just as a reminder, Clemson plays South Carolina Tuesday night at our field house. Coach Duane Morrison will probably start Ronnie Collins, Jimmy Collins, Terry Lucansky, Bill Yarbrough, and Jim Schroeder. The two freshman teams will start things off at 6:00 p.m.

Let's give the improving Tiger team our full support.

Fencers Wanted!

Professor Cooleedge, Advisor of the Clemson Fencing Team, invites all students who are interested in joining the fencing team to come down to the basement gym in the Y. M. C. A. February 24th at 5 p.m. There are many top positions open that must be filled by next semester.



Ronnie Collins, U.S.C.'s fiery star, will be visiting Clemson Tuesday night when the Gamecocks meet the Tigers in what has turned out to be a battle for second and third spots in the conference. Collins set a North-South Doubleheader record last Saturday night against U.N.C. when he scored 35 points; 29 of them in the second half with four fouls hanging over him.

SORRY GIRLS, HE'S ENGAGED

"Splinter" Talks About Clemson

By SAMMIE CARROS
Tiger Sports Writer

Woody "Splinter" Morgan is a 6-7, 205 lb. senior from Hartsville, South Carolina. He got his nickname from the boys he ran around with in his pre-high school days. "The boys called me splinter because I looked like one," said Woody. He came to Clemson because he had friends going here and also of the Carolina-Clemson rivalry in Hartsville.

After graduation this June in I.M., Woody has no definite plans in business. He is engaged to Sharon Mims, also from Hartsville, and has the wedding planned for this summer.

The Tigers probably hit their peak thus far this season when they defeated Georgia, N. C. State, and U.N.C. Then to the surprise of many they faltered in Charlotte this past Saturday and lost to N. C. State, 45-43.

"It's hard to explain what happened," Woody said. "We got a ten point lead and then sort of unconsciously we became more careful. When State cut the lead down, we became more careful with our shots and wanted to be sure of them. Also we were cold and just couldn't hit. If we could have hit two in a row, we could have broken the ice and won."

Woody has no definite time at which he likes to play ball. "I just enjoy playing ball, but I mean real basketball. I saw South Carolina put the stall on State Friday night. That's not basketball, I think there should be some time limit for shooting in college ball just as there is in pro ball. Perhaps there

should be a limit of about thirty-five seconds."

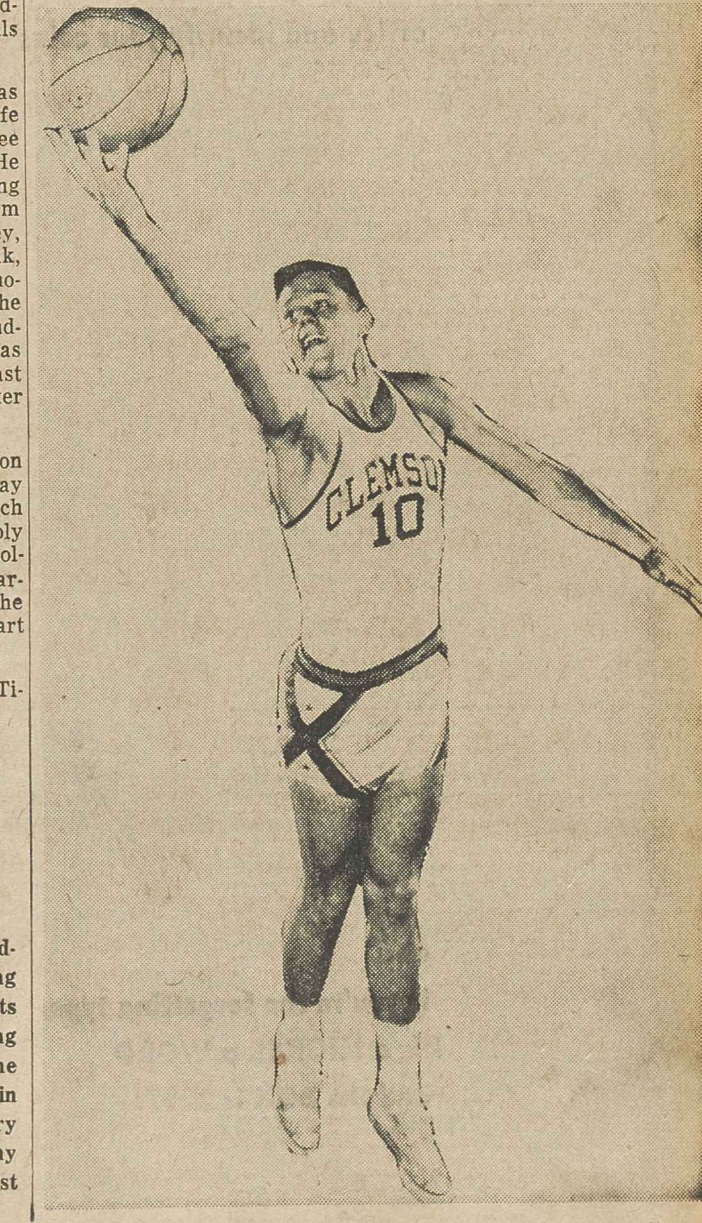
"Also, that slow down game makes me more tired than a good running game. You sit there for a while and then you make a fast move. I had much rather play a fast game," Splinter added.

For three years Woody has had an opportunity to play on many different courts. "Clemson is naturally my favorite court. Away, though, I'd have to say I like N. C. State and Wake Forest's courts. The floor at Wake Forest can be folded up and carried off when not in use. This type of floor gives your more spring and is also much easier on your legs."

There are several outstanding ballplayers in the A.C.C. this year. Woody has played against most of them. "I couldn't say who the best player in the conference is this year. Cunningham was the toughest I faced, but then I didn't guard Jeff Mullins. That Cunningham is great on offense, but he slacks up some on defense. I had much rather play against someone of the ability of Mullins or Cunningham, however, because it presents you with a challenge."

When asked about the rest of the season's games, Woody replied, "We're going to win these last four games and end up in second or third place in the standings. That would give us an easy opening game, but in the tournament the teams are all fired up. We're going up to Raleigh to better our performance of two years ago up there when we went to the finals."

"Splinter" Morgan



Young Republicans Club States Future Plans

The Young Republicans Club met Tuesday night, February 18, to make plans for party work during the coming months. New chairmen appointed included: Ronald F. Lynch, Program Chairman; Bruce M. White, Membership Chairman; Edward D. Conner and Patrick Bradley, Membership committee, and Charles Humphries, Publicity Chairman.

Definite plans for action include a preliminary canvassing of married students' housing on Saturday, the 22nd, for the purpose of finding out who will be willing to help in a proposed mock election to be carried out campus-wide sometime in the spring.

A trip to the state Young Republicans Convention to be held in Columbia on the 29th of February was planned.

The Club welcomes new members at any time. The membership fee is \$1.00. Anyone who would like to join the Club, help with the work, or be furnished information concerning it, contact Edward Bullwinkel, 654-4729.

The purpose of the Y R Club as stated in the Constitution reflect the aims of the members. Briefly stated they are: 1. To develop all young Republicans on the campus into an intelligent, aggressive, and cooperative Republican group; 2. To provide, through its organization, a means to encourage participation in the activities of the Republican Party; 3. To promote in every honorable way the platform and candidates of the Republican Party; and 4. To provide the student body the means for getting practical political education.

A statement by vice-president, Edward Bullwinkel is offered as a challenge to the members. "The Club provides an effective way for anyone who wishes to be actively engaged in an effort to elect a Republican president to exert his energy in a positive way. Any student who is willing to express his preference for the Republican party candidate should be grateful for an organization through which he can work toward a victory for the Party in 1964."

Field House Stifles Four



Shown above are the Four Preps who were featured in concert last Saturday at Clemson's pseudo-concert hall. (Photo by Scott)

WANT TO BE AN ACTOR?

Outdoor Drama Production Offers Opportunity To College Thespians

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Auditions for this summer's new production of Paul Green's outdoor drama, "The Founders-The Jamestown Story," will be held during the month of March at four East coast locations — College Park, Maryland; Chapel Hill, North Carolina; Tampa, Florida and Williamsburg, Virginia.

On Saturday, March 7, the National Collegiate Players of the University of Maryland will sponsor the auditions to be held in Ritchie Coliseum on the College Park campus.

The Chapel Hill auditions on March 14 will be part of the general outdoor drama tryouts held each year at the University of North Carolina by the Outdoor Drama Institute. Participating in these general tryouts will be three or four other outdoor dramas in addition to "The Founders."

March 21 is the date for the Tampa auditions, a major event of the Southeastern Theatre Conference scheduled at the University of South Florida. Producing agencies from all over the nation will audition talent from colleges and universities throughout the southeastern United States.

Williamsburg will be the site of the final auditions on March 28. Prospective actors and dancers will tryout at the Matoaka Lake Amphitheatre on the campus of the College of William and Mary.

Auditionees interested in acting are encouraged to attend tryouts at the location nearest them, prepared to present two dramatic readings, one from Shakespeare and one of their

own choosing. The Director, Howard Scammon, is seeking mature actors and actresses capable of projecting voice and characterization in a large, outdoor amphitheatre. Since "The Founders" utilizes all elements of theatrical presentation, poetic performers with some talent and experience in singing and dance are being sought.

Dance tryouts will be conducted at the Tampa and Williamsburg locations. Both male and female dancers will be hired as dancer-actors and should have training and experience in modern dance and body movement.

Roger Sherman, General Manager of the Jamestown Corporation, producers of "The Founders," stated that the extension and expansion of auditions, a departure from the single tryouts date at Williamsburg followed in recent years for "The Common Glory," was an effort to interview a large number of talented performers from which Director Scammon could select an excellent cast for the new show.

The 1964 season of "The Founders" will open June 22 and continue nightly, except Sundays, through September 5. Additional information concerning auditions and the new production may be obtained from Box 488, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Gov. Sanders Speaks For BSU Retreat

The honorable governor of Georgia, Carl E. Sanders, will be the featured speaker for the 1964 B. S. U. SPRING RETREAT to be held on March 6, 7, and 8 at Lake Louise, Georgia.

Various lay leaders, many students from other college, recreation, and fellowship round out plans for a worthwhile weekend that can be both inspirational and fun. Plan now to attend.

Newberry College has invited Clemson's B. S. U. on a deputation this coming Tuesday evening, Feb. 25. If you would like to go, sign up at the B. S. U. Student Center.

Letters To Tom

No Backward Sports

Dear Tom,

I'd like to commend Bill Meggs on his column in last week's TIGER. I can't agree with his opinions as to the coaching abilities of Coach Howard as I have very little knowledge of the game and no experience with it, but I can join him in complaining of the attitude of many persons around this campus toward sports other than the main ones. The exact comment escapes me, but I think it was Mr. Howard who said, in regard to the start of a crew team, that he didn't want anything to do with a sport in which one tried to win while sitting on his can and going backward as fast as possible. I hope he was kidding. It finally looks like the fencing team is getting some support, however minute and however grudging.

Frank Gentry commended the college bookstore for several things in the same issue and for those things it deserves commendation. Unfortunately, there are things for which it deserves condemnation. One of the most galling to me was one that didn't happen to me or cost me anything, but it could have and that's why I'm bitching. The bookstore failed to have an adequate supply of a certain English text on hand and was forced to order some extra copies. These were priced a dollar higher than the original copies. I hope there was some excuse for this besides

an attempt to make up for a lack of managerial ability. We pay for enough around here without paying for all of that.

Thank you,
Byron Harder Jr. '64

Protestant?

February 7, 1964

Dear Tom,
Thanks to the Editor of The TIGER for sticking his neck out on a general question that has received much attention, at least since the United States Supreme Court decisions on prayer, etc. in the public schools. It may be true that most Clemson students are of Protestant background, but ever that means, but the point proves nothing. What effect the Christian-oriented meetings and prayers have on non Christian groups might be an eye-opener for Christians. His points that this is a question both of church-state relations and of the rights of minorities are basically involved in any discussion of the situation. A matter to ponder is: what role should the administration play in these questions?

Concerning prayers, should we not ask: what is their purpose? Do they really have any significance? Why not just a moment of silence? However, I think the Editor should define what is meant by a Christian or Protestant prayer. How does one determine if a prayer is "primarily Protestant?"

Thank You,
Jerry W. Gainey, '64

Good Record Cited

Dear Tom,

I am a student at the Medical College of South Carolina and I look forward to reading "The TIGER" each week. This week however I read the article on Frank Howard and was amazed that such an article could appear as an editorial in "The Tiger" thus reflecting the official policy of the Clemson newspaper. As a graduate of the Class of '61 I would like to congratulate Coach Howard for the fine record he has compiled at Clemson in the last twenty-four years and I personally hope that he can have twenty-four more successful years at Clemson.

If Mr. Meggs, the editorial columnist, thinks he can build up Clemson's athletic program by BLASTING Coach Howard, I would like to suggest to him that his psychological approach is completely wrong. If Mr. Meggs is really interested in Clemson athletics, which I doubt, I would like to suggest he not write any more articles on this subject which he appears to know so little about.

A Howard supporter,
John R. Vaughn, Jr.
Class of '61

P. S. If Mr. Meggs would like to help the program tell him to join IPTAY when he graduates or now if he likes.

Don't Blame Me --- I Voted GOP



Photo compliments of Wallace of Minneapolis.

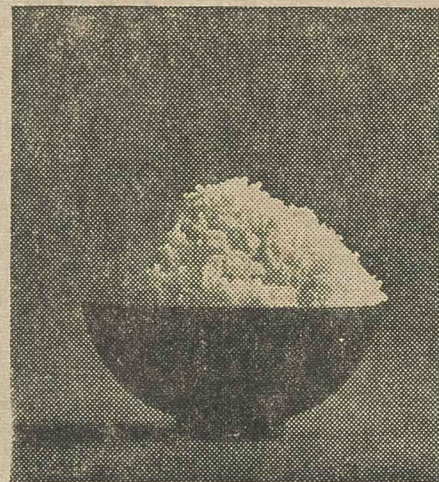
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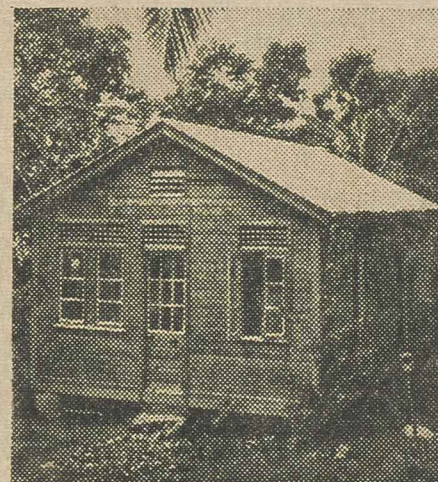
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Flicks

Oconee Theatre
SENECA, S. C.

FRI. - SAT. MAT.
FEB. 21 - 22
"CHILDREN OF THE DAMNED"

SAT. NITE
FEB. 22
"THE PRIZE"

MON. - TUES. - WED.
FEB. 24 - 25 - 26
Paul Newman
— In —

"THE PRIZE"

THURS.
FEB. 27
Yul Brynner
George Chakiris
Shirley Anne Field

"KINGS OF THE SUN"

Clemson Theatre
COLLEGE AVENUE

FRI. - SAT.
FEB. 21 - 22
Doris Day, James Garner,
Polly Bergen
— In —

"MOVE OVER DARLING"

SUN. - MON.
FEB. 23 - 24
Laurence Harvey
Lee Remick
Alan Bates
— In —

"RUNNING MAN"

TUES. - WED. MATINEE
FEB. 25 - 26
Jan Hendry
Alan Badel
— In —

"CHILDREN OF THE DAMNED"

WED. NIGHT - THURS.
FEB. 26 - 27
Laurence Harvey
Sarah Miles
Robert Walker
— In —

"THE CEREMONY"