

Bridge Tournament

A duplicate bridge tournament is being held in Clemson today beginning at 2:00 in the Clemson House with Men's and Women's Pairs. All interested students are invited to participate.

Circulation—7,000

Lord! Sir Charles



Royal reminiscences of the famed Alfred Lord Tennyson, English poet laureate, were shared with Clemson College students and faculty during a visit of his grandson, Sir Charles Tennyson (right), lively gentleman of 84, poet and author in his own right. Reviewing with him one of the great Tennyson poems is Dr. Claude Green, a member of the English faculty.

College Services Will Cost More

Wednesday the Board of Trustees approved a new table of rates for the services which the college provides for students. The general increase will affect virtually all students who are here next September, adding about fifty dollars per year to the cost of attending Clemson. The new table also includes, for the first time, a price differential between the "old" and "new" dormitories. Beginning in September, the rental on the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth dorms as well as the group known as the "tin cans" will be \$110 per semester. The new men's dormitories, including new "A" and new "B" will cost \$118 per semester. The new rate for the Women's Residence Hall will be \$126 per semester. A \$10 raise from \$180 to \$190 will be made in the dining hall fee in the fall. The current rates for day student meal tickets and single meals will

remain in force. There will be no increase in the cost of meals for the summer session this year, however, in 1965 the cost of meals will increase from \$10 to \$11 per week. The new rates at the college laundry are not yet available but there will be approximately a 10% increase in cost at the laundry. These increases were made necessary by rising labor and materials cost, according to a college source. Even before the recent rate increase for state employees, which has been passed by the legislature, these college services have been operating at below the breakeven point. A \$3 per month increase in rent at the Littlejohn, and pre-fab apartments was also approved. Rent at East Campus will increase to \$48 per month. Faculty apartments will undergo similar increases. All monthly rental changes will occur on July 1.

Reactivated Honor Fraternity Chooses First New Members

By BILL JOHNSON
Gamma Alpha Mu, recently reactivated English honor fraternity, has announced the selection of new members. Those selected were John Coyle, Dail Dixon, John Fowler, Mike Medlock, Bill Megges, Larry Payne, Frank Pearce, and Jerry Stafford. They will be officially recognized and pins will be awarded in May.

Board Of Judges
Harry Scott Ashmore, Clemson alumni, executive editor of the ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANICA, and winner of the Pulitzer Prize for journalism, selected the eight new members from a field of nineteen candidates. Other members of the board of judges are George Chaplin, editor of THE HONOLULU ADVERTISER, and Earl Mazon, political affairs editor of the NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE, both Clemson alumni.

John Coyle
John Coyle, a chemical engineering major from Riverside, New Jersey, is Associate Editor of THE TIGER. He is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineering, and the Newman Club, and he is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Tau Beta Pi honor fraternities.

Dail Dixon, an architecture major from Raleigh, N. C., is the present Art Editor of the CHRONICLE, and he has been named Editor of the 1964-1965 CHRONICLE. He is a member of the American Institute of Architects, and the Calhoun Literary Society, and he is a past Vice-President of Alpha Phi Omega. He is a member of the Fencing Team.

John Fowler
John Fowler, a physics major from Bennettsville, is Feature Editor of THE TIGER, and a contributor to the CHRONICLE. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Tau Epsilon, and Sigma Pi Sigma honor fraternities, and he is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Mike Medlock, an English major from Clemson, is the Editor of the 1963-1964 CHRONICLE. He is Vice-President of the South Carolina Collegiate Press Association, past President of the Calhoun Literary Society. He is listed in

dent of Alpha Phi Omega, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Bill Megges
Bill Megges graduated from Clemson in January with highest honors, and is now taking graduate courses and teaching one course in freshman mathematics. He is a member of Phi

Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Pi Sigma honor fraternities, and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Larry Payne, an English major from Greenville, is Humor Editor of the 1963-1964 CHRONICLE.

Frank Pearce
Frank Pearce, an English major from Cheraw, is on the varsity football team and is a member of the Block C Club. He is co-chairman of the Junior Follies, a member of the Calhoun Literary Society, and he is in Kappa Delta Chi social fraternity.

Jerry Stafford graduated from Clemson in June of 1963, at the present time he is in the Air Force and is stationed at Elgin Air Force Base, Florida. While he was at Clemson Stafford was Editor of the CHRONICLE and photographer for THE TIGER and the CHRONICLE.

Candidates for membership in the fraternity had to submit a minimum of two manuscripts in the field of journalism, fiction, poetry, or belles-lettres. All members of the student body were eligible for membership.

Those eligible to attend the respective meetings of the rising classes are those who are eligible to be nominated for a class office, that is, those who have the minimum GPR required for their class to graduate, and also have the academic standing of their class.

Class elections will be held Tuesday, April 28 with run-off elections to be held on Thursday, April 30. Anyone having questions should contact John Lee in E-412, or Ken Stoval in E-512.

The delegates will also have the opportunity to meet other 4-H'ers from across the Palmetto State in a formal program and hear such outstanding

speakers as W. A. Sutton, former state 4-H leader and extension director for Georgia; Dr. Melvin Medlock, Methodist minister, Columbia; Mr. Wright Bryan, vice president of Clemson College, and Karl Munson, extension recreation specialist, University of Illinois.

Competitive events during the week in which state champions will be selected include dairy, livestock, poultry, and land judging teams. The state's top 4-H tractor operator will also be selected. In addition, club members will meet with specialists for periods of training in project activities and delegates will be judged on their project activities and placed in blue, red and white ribbon groups.

The 4-H'ers will hold their annual business sessions during the week at which time state 4-H council officers will be elected. Last year's delegates to the National Club Congress in Chicago and 4-H Conference in Washington will report to the group on their trips.

The Clemson College Rifle Team won second place in the ACC Rifle Tournament held at the University of Maryland on April 11, 1964. The University of Virginia won the championship with a score of 1429 out of a possible 1500 points while Clemson came in to a close second with a score of 1425.

The University of Maryland traded last year's championship for a third place in this year's meet. Other teams at the

match represented North Carolina State, the University of North Carolina, and finally University of South Carolina.

Clemson's shooters and their scores are: J. D. Belk 289 out of 300, C. T. Best — 287, K. R. Aultman — 286, J. D. Scott Jr. — 283, W. B. Kuykendall — 280, and alternate B. Lanford — 280. The team members received silver medallions and brought back a large silver plaque for the school.

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Where Are Clemson's Alumni

Last year's senior class was not very different from most and most likely neither is this one. Less than ten percent of the class of 1963 joined the Alumni Loyalty fund. To our way of thinking this was most unfortunate, Reams of paper have been filled with columns which bewail the loss of school spirit at Clemson. Nothing that we can imagine points this up more.

Through the alumni association money is provided for the majority of our academic scholarships. This association has established two distinguished professorships and will provide more. Clemson's pitifully small permanent endowment is being built slowly but steadily by this organization. It is no better way to invest in the future of your school and state than by joining this very worthwhile organization.

During a four year stay at Clemson the average student receives the benefit of \$3500 or more of state money. If, in addition, he is lucky enough to have some sort of school administered aid, then he owes the school an additional debt. Particularly the Alumni Association.

Can any student, South Carolina born or otherwise, fail to realize that the state did not owe him that \$3500? Is there not a powerful moral obligation

to put at least that much back into Clemson's educational program? Of course there is.

IPTAY is a desirable organization, and certainly it is a show of school spirit to fork over ten dollars to insure that Clemson will have winning football teams. It is even more true that it is a show of school spirit to contribute ten (or five or ninety) to the Alumni Association to insure that Clemson will continue to have a representative educational program. Can anyone doubt this?

There is not one single person in this year's Senior class (or in the other classes either) who cannot afford to make some contribution to this fund. We hope that last year's class simply did not have the information handy; it is hard to believe that they care so little for their school.

For those who do not care, there are other less noble reasons why each and every Alumni should give till it hurts. What Clemson becomes in the future, its standards then, will form the yardstick by which our degrees will be judged. Unfair, perhaps, but true.

From any angle whatsoever it is in the interest of all Clemson Alumni and Alumni-to-be to support our Alumni Association; it supports our school.

A Little Girl Needs Help

There is a feature story on page three that should be read by all Clemson men. It is a story about a little girl, Kathy Harper, who deserves a fate better than that which was meted out to her two weeks ago.

As a result of a fire, 98% of Kathy's body is covered by 3rd degree burns. Her father, a construction worker, had his hands severely burned while attempting to rescue her. As a result, he is unable to work. And yet the bills mount up, bills which would stagger the bank account of most citizens.

Kathy's plight gives Clemson men a chance to prove they still have the big heart that they are always bragging

about. Here is an opportunity for all the campus organizations, fraternities, and clubs to devote some of their energy to a really worthwhile cause. A little bit of time and money on the part of the students will make this an easier burden for Kathy's family to bear.

We suggest that the fraternities in particular could be of assistance, because they are perhaps best organized for performing such a service. In the past, they have done an admirable job for the "little brothers."

If every student could give a quarter, how much easier it would be for the Harpers.

—John Coyle



Ideas and Opinions

Baby Boom Brings Blues

By BILL MEGGS
Editorial Columnist

Could it be true? Are there slow, creeping, crawling forces at work, seething under the thin veneer of this complacent college, ready to burst forth the shell and give a new personality to this and other state universities. Consider what is happening today in higher education. In 1950 15% of college age youngsters attended college; in 1960 22% of this group attended; and a projected 40% will be attending by 1985. Tending to amplify these figures are another set. There were 15.8 million college students in 1950; there were 16.2 million in 1960; and if plague and holocaust are avoided, there will be a projected 32.0 million college students by 1985. These facts, along with increased support of higher education by the use of public funds, will produce a dispersion in American education.



have increased income sources proportional to the increased population, while private institutions will have a decrease in relative incomes in the face of rising costs. The work being done to establish and improve graduate education on the public campuses (or is it campi) is phenomenal and growing. The hoped-up honors programs give the best students opportunities inferior to none. All-around standards are being strained to the limit, nudging students who could make the grade ten or even five years ago out into the streets (except at Clemson, for the

town of Clemson has no streets).

To make these claims more plausible, the following statistics are served. In 1950, 50% of all college students were enrolled in private institutions. By 1960, the figure had fallen to 41%. If we project the data to 1985, only 20% of all students will be enrolled in private schools. Will this be the top 20%, one asks? Probably not, for private schools cost roughly twice as much to attend as subsidized public institutions, and the difference is increasing. Rich papas don't have all the brilliant sons.

Notes and Comments

Local Negroes Get The Boot

By JOHN COYLE
Associate Editor

We don't know the reason, but it seems that the little gym is no longer open to the town Negroes. A couple of weeks back, some white boys were playing basketball with some of the local Negroes in the little gym when some minor college official entered and ordered the Negroes out. He gave as a reason that there was not enough room for them and that they would have to leave.



Interestingly enough, the white boys did not think much of the decision either, and they left also, stating that, if there was not room for the others, there was not room for them. It is a pity that people can not be left alone and permitted to choose their associates for themselves.

Oddly, this argument is a two-edged sword and is used by segregationists and integrationists alike. The difference, however, seems to be that people should be able to choose their associates without putting a blanket judgment on all members of any group to which the judged may belong. All people, or as in this case, the Negro ballplayers should be judged on their individual merits. If the white boys wish to play ball with them, let them do so. It is not fair to them, and even less fair to the Negroes, for some local busy-body to complain.

The civil rights problem does not seem to be one of forcing people to associate with others against their will but one of allowing people to associate with whomever

they please as they see fit. Such judgments should be made after personally weighing the virtues and vices of an individual and not subjecting other individuals to the same judgment.

Unfortunately, the warped nature and smallness of the human mind does not always permit fair value judgment being made. Because of the sins, vices, and personal bad characteristics of a portion of a group, all members of the group wear the burden of guilt.

People will argue that, man by his very nature has the right to discriminate. Yes, he does, but not in a fashion such that a whole segment of the population must live every day of their lives facing personal insult, insult which runs from open animosity to condescending generosity. Man has the right to discriminate as long as he does not take another's right away from him by exercising this right.

Just as man has the right to discriminate, man also has the right to live his life without it being one perpetual rebuff for some reason as insignificant as the color of his skin. Perhaps this point will never get across. But the fault need not be in the truth of the statement. The fault might be in man and his non-objectivity, his inability to admit his wrong and his readiness to see wrong in others.

Perhaps it will take a greater man in a greater age to become bigger of heart and truer of conscience. Or perhaps, the passage of this man and this age have already taken place, and all that remains are the smaller creatures, smaller of mind, left to enjoy their brave, new world.

Letter To Tom

Harder Sounds Off

Dear Tom:

Last week John Coyle gave his views on the Civil Rights Bill now before the U. S. Senate. My views are substantially different, but that's not the purpose of this letter. I want to object to the manner in which Coyle attempts to make a few of his points.

"It is paradoxical and hypocritical that many of those opposed to the NEGRO'S CAUSE (my emphasis) claim to be devout Christians..." This quote from Coyle's article is an example of an extremely common insinuation by "civil rights" proponents and I'm sick of it. The implication is that anyone who doesn't support the "Negro's cause" isn't a devout Christian. And just who is going to say what the "Negro's cause" is? King? Powell? Humphrey? Johnson? And if someone does define it, who is to say that it must be supported by devout Christians? You, Coyle?

Another quote: "The weapons used in the attempt to block this bill are: myth, deceit, and lies, and, when these do not succeed, the stall." Come now, Coyle. Can't you think of anyone at all who has tried to spread a little TRUTH around? No Southerners could be expected to tell the truth, of course, out what of Senator Dirksen, the Editor of the Wall Street Journal, and the many other Northerners who have serious reservations about this bill? Has everything they said been a myth, or a deceit, or a lie?

I can't disagree with your argument that Negro citizens should be able to vote and to expect equal treatment from their government. But why didn't you say anything about Titles II, VI, and VII? These are the sections that would ban "discrimination" by businesses, cut off Federal aid to "discriminating" agencies, and ban "discrimination" by employers and unions. The key is the word "discrimination". Who is going to define it? If this bill is passed unchanged, a lot of persons are going to find themselves in trouble without having done any wrong. And why is discrimination so wrong anyway? All religions are founded upon it and it is an integral part of everyone's life.

Don't people have a right to discriminate?

There are several other statements and implications that I'd like to go into, but the last paragraph tops them all: "Today, when most of the moral forces, large and small, in this country are calling for equality of citizenship, a few self-righteous men in the Congress of the United States deem themselves worthy and intelligent enough to disagree. How presumptuous can one get?" I find it hard to believe that this was written in an apparently serious vein. Since when does anyone have to be worthy and intelligent to have a differing opinion? Just how intelligent and how worthy? And who is to determine the standards? History shows that the great have been "disagreeers." What would you have, Coyle? Total agreement with yourself on everything? Indeed, how presumptuous CAN one get?

Byron Harder, Jr. '64

P. S.

Fred Cleaves wrote in last week's TIGER that "I'm giving the editorial boys some new meat to get a little change in their editorials these last five weeks." We, Mr. Cleaves, are amused. Or at least I am. You flatter yourself. The meat that has appeared in the sports pages this year wouldn't keep a Venus fly trap alive. You say that the "editorial page stinks, stinks, stinks." There's about as much meat in that as there is in a Lenten casserole. I am, however, glad to see someone on the sports staff depart from sports and, for a change, write something that requires a little thought.

You also say "... all the students read the editorials for humor. For some reason they think that they are funny." I agree, Cleaves. Most ARE funny. I personally, get a big bang out of scribbling out some tripe for an occasional column. Who cares whether anyone reads them or not? I just enjoy shooting my mouth off in print every once in a while.

I hope you won't take any of the above seriously, Cleaves. I actually enjoyed your column very much. Now, about those toilets...

Ode To Valiant Men

They Fought A Losing Battle

By JOHN KENNY
Tiger Columnist

"O passer-by, tell the Spartans that we lie here obeying their orders." Simonides, "On Thermopylae"

They fought and died magnificently. They gave all they had in them in obeying their orders. And they were successful for a time in holding the gap against thousands. But the Persian hordes passed over them and perhaps took time to give their shattered bodies an admiring glance. Those that were closest to the fighting probably spat and cursed them, and then hurried on for new battles and booty.

Their's not to make reply, Their's not to reason why, Their's but to do and die, Into the valley of Death Rode the six hundred.

We are told that the Crimean War, which witnessed this famous charge, was the last gallant war. French Marshal Bosquet rendered his verdict, all too logical and too right: "C'est magnifique, mais ce n'est pas la guerre." Can we now find one reason for that war? There were probably many at the time but none were noble enough to

remember. And then too, people conveniently forget.

"And any store, any place is covered, too—also—and so, if a lady ran a massage in a hotel, and women of one race went there and wanted a massage by a woman of another race, she would have to give it to her whether she wanted to or not. Isn't that involuntary servitude?"

Sen. Strom Thurmond, "CBS Reports", March 18, 1964

Senators Thurmond, Russell, et. al., are holding the line now and perhaps may do more elegantly if this bill reaches the filibuster stage. Why are they doing this? Are they now obeying the orders of their constituents as the poor Spartans did? Or are they just charging into the fray in the manner the visionary Tennyson describes so admirably for us?

Then perhaps they are a little confused by the ideas of license and liberty. Their speech seems to indicate some of this, but Sen. Thurmond is a Clemson graduate and this would be highly unlikely in his case at least. Then what do they say has rights—property or persons?

Can any man attach himself to a "civilized society" and maintain his "freedom", and unbridled property rights?

We really don't know what the senator's answers are to these aforementioned questions. Each in his own mind has his answers.

However, there is one thing of which we can be quite sure. Spengler and Toynbee predict for us the outcome of a few valiant and courageous men standing before the hordes in history. It has happened in the Crimea, Thermopylae and elsewhere in the past. And it will happen in the United States Senate this summer.

Senators Russell and Thurmond are valiant men. The hordes will pass over them teaming with saints and sinners, capitalists and communists, fools and sages and perhaps some judges and wise men who will render a verdict on them.

Will this verdict be simply, "They are wrong?" Or shall a poor poet put it as:

They did their duty, These valiant men, Fighting a cause That no one should win. Must more be demanded Now and again?

Traditionally, there have been "places to go" for a higher education. As one Erskine Caldwell character expressed it, if you're in England, you go to Oxford or Cambridge, and if you are here (antebellum South), you go to the University of Georgia or Sewanee. Older private schools, drawing on the upper classes and boasting rich alumni, advanced much more rapidly than the young public colleges, particularly in the areas of graduate education. In the olden days, the criterion for excellence was much lower, as many matured professors whose terminal masters' degrees were sufficient in their prime will verify. Before World War Two, one could not even find a university in the Southeast giving a doctorate in mathematics, say. Private education and educators gave most of the doctorates and dominated the intellectual scene. In short, they were the Jet Set of the Brain Train.

But these days will be no more. State Universities will



Member South Carolina Press Association
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Founded by the Class of 1907 and published at Clemson weekly except School Holidays during the school year by students of Clemson University. The Tiger is South Carolina's oldest college newspaper. The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, the faculty or the student body as a whole.

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Photography: John Lank, Ronald Spencer, Donald Spencer.

Subscription Rate: \$3.00

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Clemson, S. C. Box 2097, College Station, Clemson, South Carolina; Office Phone: 274. Represented by National Advertising Service, 18 East 50th Street, New York 22, N. Y.

He Asks Help For Little Girl

By JOHN FOWLER
Tiger Feature Editor

Read this: it may change you, just a little. More important, it may change the life of someone who has been dealt a killing blow.

This is a love story, pure and complicated. The lead characters are Kathy Harper, a four-year-old little girl, and Jimmy Daniel, a tall man with an earnest voice.

In time and background they are different as gingerbread and hardtack, but the stream of life stopped them together on the sixth floor of Anderson Memorial Hospital.

Jimmy Daniel was there as a visitor, in his capacity as Student Minister of Mt. Tabor Baptist Church in Clemson. Kathy Harper was there in the intensive care section to fight for a most-prized possession: her life.

About two weeks ago four-year-old Kathy had been playing with matches on the floor of an automobile. Her dress caught fire and by the time her father heard her screams and put it out, there wasn't much left to the dress or Kathy. She wasn't expected to live very long, but after two weeks the doctors believe she will make it.

But make it for what? Kathy's mother is a heart patient in the same hospital, and her father can't keep a job and care for the two loved ones in his life too.

Yet Kathy wants to make it, the soft voice of Jimmy Daniel says. Lying in an incubator, isolated from the world she knew for four years, she had one message for Jimmy Daniel: "Pray for me."

He is doing that, and more. He is trying to start a fund for this little child. She needs money and she "really needs to know we care." And his request to Clemson students is that they satisfy one or both of her needs: By sending her a card or by giving a gift of any size. Her address is: C-610, Anderson Memorial Hospital, Anderson, S. C., and Daniel's address for contributions is 27 Littlejohn Apartments, Clemson.

Sunset Ties Raveled Ends

Sometimes rainy days bring the best sunsets. And this one came after a very rainy day.

Depressing clouds at day's end slid apart just a fraction and revealed a small stream of red, tinged with gold.

And finally after about an hour a slim, delicate finger of grey pointed eastward against a black background of no stars.

Just a little wisp of light in the blackness was sufficient to dispel much of the creeping animosity of a day filled with regrets and unfinished things.

It pointed eastward down I-85, spanning maybe the ocean and a few centuries; and it was suddenly possible, surely full of comfort to believe that an ameliorated Michelangelo saw it upon leaving the Sistine Chapel after another day of almost nothing done with so much to do.

It brought a moment of mental stimulation and rich thoughts of what might come with tomorrow's awaited sun. Such a faintly glimmering, almost unperceivable finger of parted clouds pointed eastward towards morning.

Sometimes rainy days bring the best sunsets — if the sky clears early enough.

Mountain-Birth



Photo by Lank.

Mountains Come Alive

By JOHN FOWLER
Tiger Feature Editor

Restless springtime weekends at Clemson bring an inevitable suggestion: "Let's go to the mountains."

The mountains have always been since that well-publicized event known as "the beginning of time", a place of refuge and a place to go in quiet contemplation to meditate on the strength and omnipotence of the Deity.

There are many scenes of great and unsurpassed beauty to be seen on a trip to the hills. The sensitive observer will note the delicate buds running out on bare limbs from strong trunks, and speaking of bare limbs, there is much to say for a visit to Oconee State Park where a congregation of pretty girls is always on hand to drink in the sunshine.

And the mountains in springtime are alive with intriguing sounds. If one listens closely, he may hear the plaintive cry of some distant bird, the soothing sound of waters splashing on ageless rocks, the friendly whoosh of a soft-top beer can becoming unsealed.

Truly there is great fun and entertainment in a friendly game of "fun down the hill" followed by a strenuous performance of "climb back up the hill". And for the truly young at heart, there is the ever-popular sport of "push your buddy over the falls" or "boulder-bouncing".

The mountains are a place of great inspiration. Where else can one see the happy old hillbilly making apple cider underneath the beaming sun? And

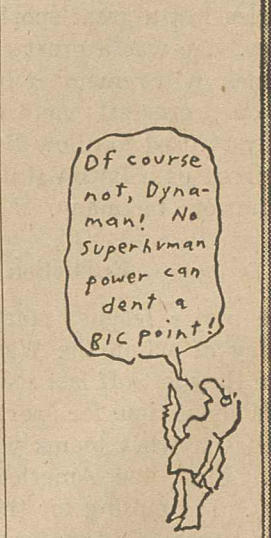
where else can one see the happy old hillbilly's fair daughter, dressed in native costume and making two-syllable words out of one-syllable words.

And if one is fortunate, one might even see one of those fabled Red Men of the mountains, a real live Indian, with whom one can have his picture taken for a slight fee.

Mountain: a magic, musical-sounding word full of intrigue and adventure. And mosquitoes and redbugs and snakes and bears, and — yeah, we know.



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Undergraduate Chemists Eligible For \$500 Prize

A national contest in colloid and surface chemistry is offering attractive prizes to undergraduates for either a research report or a review essay in this field of science. The best essay and the best report will each receive prizes of \$500 and the second best \$200 each under contest regulations. Honorable mention prizes of \$50 each are also provided.

Students at all accredited colleges and universities of the United States and Canada are eligible if they are regular undergraduates on April 1, 1964. In past years winners have come from all parts of both countries and from large universities as well as small colleges.

The contestants enter a report on a project done in undergraduate research or an essay on the subject "The contribution of W. D. Harkins to the theory and experimental technique in the field of monolayers on liquids." The late Prof. Harkins taught for many years at the University of Chicago.

The contest is administered by the University of Southern California and is sponsored by the Continental Oil Company of Houston, Texas, and Ponca City, Oklahoma. Further information

and entry blanks may be obtained immediately by writing to Prof. Karol J. Mysels, Chemistry Department, University of Southern California, University Park, Los Angeles, California 90007.

The deadline for submitting entries is July 1, 1964. The

prizes will be awarded by a panel of anonymous judges and will be distributed August 30, 1964.

As contest chairman, Dr. Mysels is being assisted by an advisory committee composed of Prof. R. S. Hansen, Iowa State University; Prof. H. W. Hoyer, Hunter College; and Prof. R. D. Vold, University of Southern California.

Elephant Jokes

How do you get down off an elephant? Down comes from Ducks, not elephants.

What's round and orange and 102 stories tall? Empire-State Pumpkin.

How do you get four elephants into a Volkswagen? Two in the front and two — in the back of course, stupid.

Why does an elephant have a trunk in front? Because the engine is in the rear.

How do you make an elephant float? Three scoops ice cream, one 7-up, and a medium-sized elephant.

What's soft and oozy and found between elephant toes? Slow natives.

What goes slush-slush-slush-clomp? And elephant with three wet sneakers.

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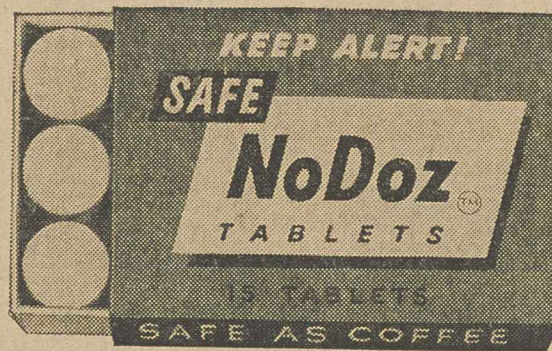
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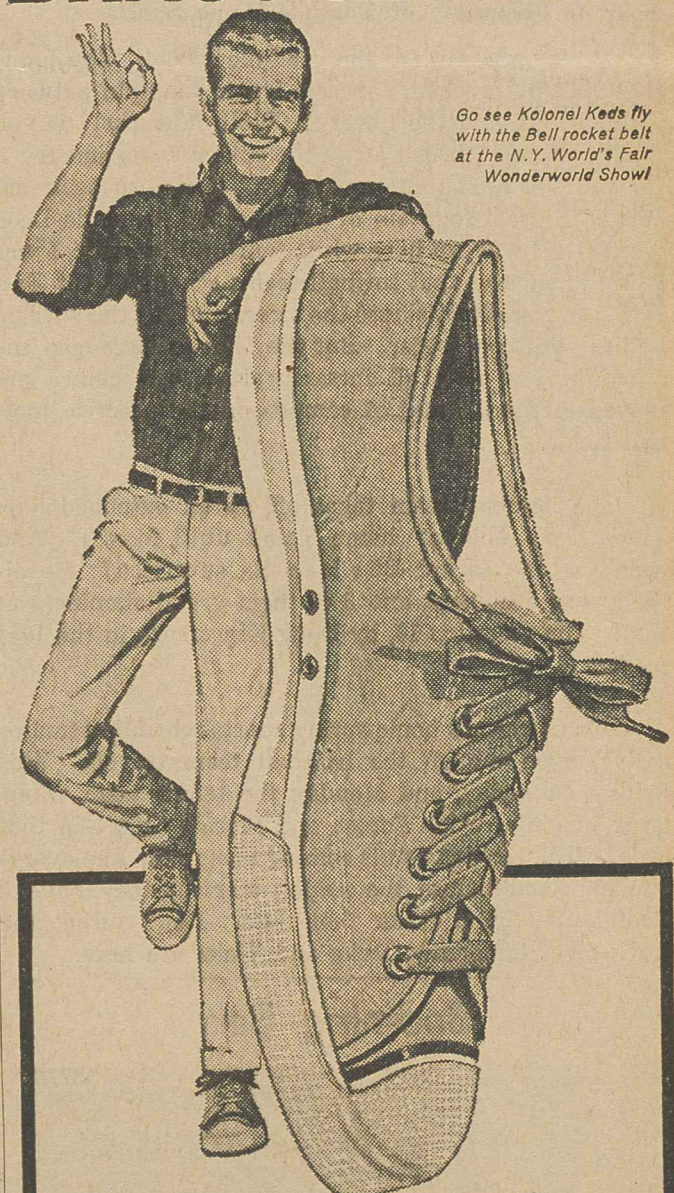
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By FRED CLEAVES
Tiger Sports Editor

MacArthur—AAU and NCAA Mediator

When General MacArthur passed away last week, America lost a great sportsman as well as a dedicated soldier. He was a great competitor on the battlefield, and most will remember him for that. But one of his, and our, greatest victories came when MacArthur stoutly refused to allow Russia to enter Japan in 1945. He spared us a Berlin situation in the Pacific, and one Berlin is one too many.

Prediction Time Again

The major leagues started last Monday, and after one day of action the Washington Senators were just where they left off last season; in last place—of course. So it's about time for sportswriters to make a few predictions on what teams will finish where, and here's mine. First, the American League (it's easier, you know). I'm pulling for the Red Sox—to finish higher than seventh this time around. But I'm going out on a limb and picking the New York Yankees to take the pennant in 1964. Even the colorful K.C. owner, Charles O. Finley, has said the Yanks would win; only he meant for the next 8 seasons! And he's probably not far off. After the Yanks, who cares how they finish—they'll all be a long, long way back.

In the National League, I'm gonna have to go with one of the following: Braves, Cardinals, Dodgers, Giants, Phillies, and Reds. (They are in alphabetical order, you can pick one yourself!)

As for the A.C.C. champ, it'll be Wake Forest again. And if they falter, U.N.C.'s Tar Heels, behind Haywood's pitching, will be there to grab the championship. Clemson, Duke, and Virginia are darkhorses.

But no matter who wins the A.C.C. crown, keep your eye on East Carolina College. They were the small college champions just a few years back, and they got another big winner this year. I'm picking them to surprise everyone by winning a trip to Gastonia, then taking the District 3 title, and going all the way to the N.C.A.A. College World Series.

And just to make sure I hit a prediction or two, I'll say that Independence Day will fall on July 4th this year. Also, that spring began March 21.

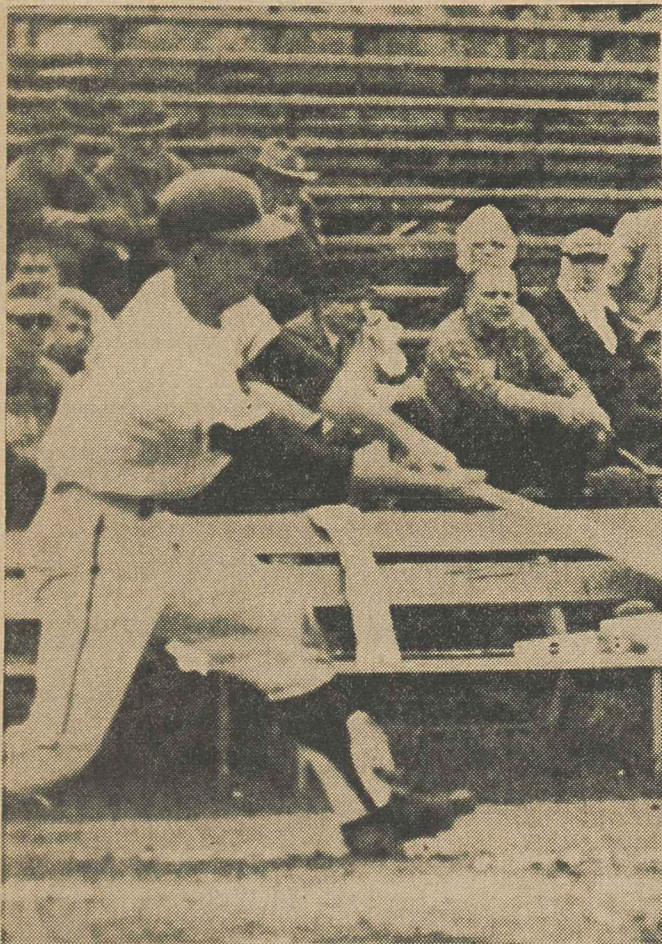
"Fountain of Youth"—Home Sports

Mark up a plus for the good ole school. You know that ancient, cracked, concrete water fountain between Tillman hall and the library? Well, it works! If you don't believe it, brush away the spider webs and try it for yourself next time you go by. (Some suspect that this is the real fountain of youth—that Ponce de Leon worked his way up here while touring Florida.) I was going to suggest that softball teams scheduled for East Bowman could trot across the street and fill their warm bellies with cool water. But they have rearranged the schedule, and now all intramural softball games are played at the far end of campus on the practice football fields.

The baseball team takes off on an extended trip. There isn't another home game until May 1. And hasn't second sacker Ben Marsella surprised? He already has 5 homers, and 3 of them grand slammers at that! The record is 10, by Doug Kingsmore in the 1954 season.

But Clemson's home spring sports schedule remains active, even though the baseball team travels. This Friday, Saturday, and Monday the tennis team entertains Virginia, Wake Forest, and Florida State—in that order. The tennis team is coming along now like everyone expected before the season started; they have 3 straight 9-0 wins under their belt. Don't forget the track meet tomorrow, Duke and Wake are here.

Booming Ben



Little second sacker Ben Marsella has already collected 5 homers . . . 3 of 'em grand slammers! The record is 10, and it was set 10 years ago. Photo by Spencer and Spencer.

Duke, Wake Runners Here

By BILLY WALKER
Tiger Sportswriter

Track teams from Duke University and Wake Forest College invaded the Tiger campus tomorrow to take part in a double-dual meet with the Tigers. The Bengal trackmen, fresh from an impressive win in the News-Piedmont Relays at Greenville, should be ripe and ready for the stern challenges offered by Duke and Wake Forest.

Last Saturday at the News-Piedmont Relays, the Tigers outpointed their closest opponent, Furman, to win handily. (88-66) In the process of winning, several Tigers put themselves in the record book. Merph Carusoe set a new meet record with a heave of 196' 10" in the javelin. Rodney James was second behind Carusoe in that event. Cater Leland's triple jump of 45' 8 3/4" was good enough to set a new school record and also win the event. Leland was also 2nd in the broad jump and 5th in the high jump.

The 880 relay team, composed of Hayes Cone, Ed Pool, Jack Shaw, and Jimmy Wynn, set a new meet record while winning their event. The mile relay team finished second and had no cause to feel downhearted about it. They were only four-tenths of a second behind the winner, Maryland State, older of the world's indoor record. Jimmy Wynn, Hayes Cone, Douglas Adams, and Cecil Huey ran legs in the relay. Huey anchored the race with a 47.5 for the final 440. Jimmy Wynn picked up a second in the 100 yard dash, and Carl Poole was 4th in the same event. Linwood O'Cain was 2nd in the 330 yard hurdles and 4th in the high hurdles. In the 440 yard relay, Carl Poole, Jack Shaw, Jimmy Wynn, and Tommy Durham combined to win a 2nd for the Tigers. The runner-up team in the sprint medley was made up

of Shaw, Cone, Pool, and E. J. Drown. In the grueling two mile relay, Richard Townes, Joe Luzzi, Andy Evans, and Terry Rosfeld combined to win another 2nd. In their field events, Nelson McLoughlin was 2nd and Ed Sutter 3rd in the shot put. Dick Dobbs won the discus and Sutter was 3rd. Pole vaulter Bill Jackson placed second in his event.

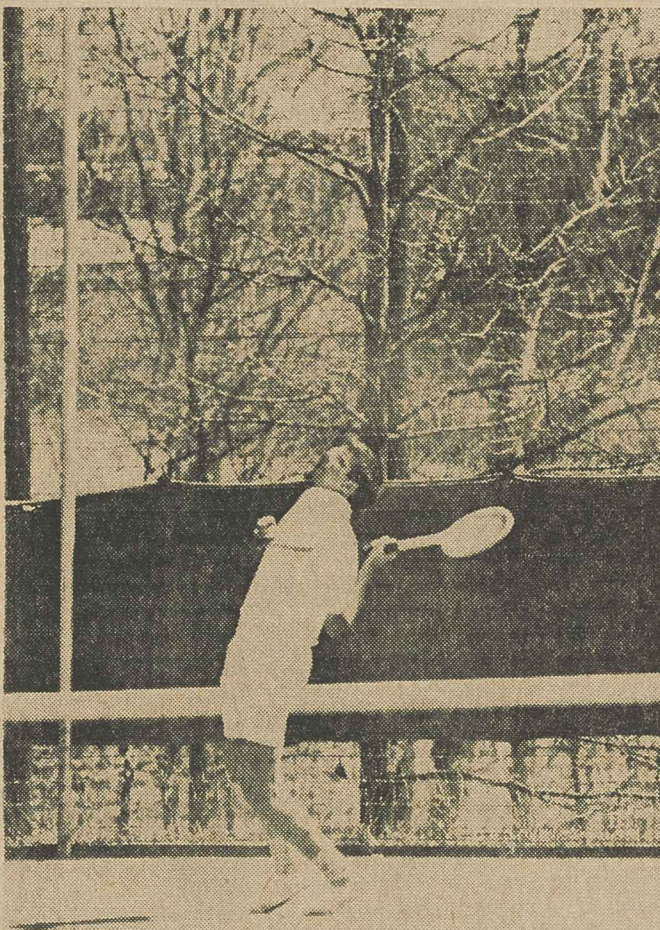
The double-dual meet with Duke and Wake Forest tomorrow promises some spirited competition. Duke, coached by Bob Chambers for the past 26 years, is always strong. The Blue Devils have 15 lettermen returning and are smarting from a thrashing administered by Maryland last weekend. Mike Curtis, last year's conference champ in the javelin, has been impressive in meets so far this year. The Dukes are also strong in the hurdles with Bob Fogle, a consistent winner last year, returning for another year of competition.

The Demon Deacon thinclad, coached by Bill Jordan, will bring 11 lettermen to Clemson. Dave Turner, possibly the best miler in the conference, leads the Deacons.

The meet gets underway at one o'clock with the pole vault and broad jump. The first running event is at 1:45.



"Pooter" Poots One



Dynamic Malloy Evans is shown getting ready to "Ace" an opponent. Evans plays number 2 man and knows his area well. Photo by Spencer and Spencer.

Baseballers Travel To Play State, UNC

By Howard Fishbein

The Clemson Tiger baseball team begins a long road trip today that will find them facing the big four of North Carolina. Today the Tigers face the Wolfpack from N. C. State up at Raleigh. Clemson has an 8-6 record after crushing the Georgia Tech Bulldogs at home on Tuesday. The 22-5 victory that the Tigers pounded out was enough to make Frank Howard envious. It would be nice to see that kind of score when the football team plays down at Atlanta next September. The route of the Bulldogs was highlighted by Ben Marsella's third grand slam home run of the season and the strong pitching arm of Tommy Chapman.

Hitting has been the Tigers' greatest asset over the first half of the season. The team is averaging about 9 runs a game and they are hitting the ball at a .288 clip. Catcher Stan Ayers is leading the hitters with a .387 batting average. Second baseman Ben Marsella is leading the team in homers (5), hits (24), triples (3), and in runs batted in with 26. Lefty, Tommy Chapman is leading the pitchers with a 4-1 won and loss record. He also leads the staff in strike outs, complete games, and innings pitched, Bob Lowell has the best earned run average with a 2.65.

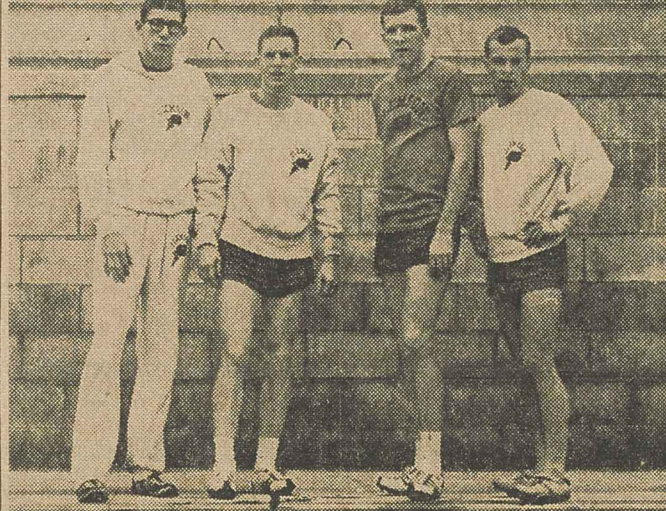
Fielding and lack of depth in the pitching staff have been the weak spots that have plagued

the Tigers in the fourteen games played thus far. Thirty errors in the field have allowed 32 unearned runs to cross home plate against Clemson. The infield has been responsible for the great number of bobbles that have forced the pitchers to work harder and caused Coach Wilhelm to swallow more cigarette butts than usual.

In talking about the baseball team, Coach Wilhelm said "the defense hasn't been as good as it is capable of being, and the pitchers have not provided a formidable front line. "Hitting has not been much of a problem to Coach Wilhelm, but he says "as a team we have been striking out too much. The guys are looking at too many called third strikes. Pitching is everything, and our pitchers haven't been doing the job that they are capable of. We have been giving up too many walks. Once you allow a few men to get on base from walks you're in trouble."

The Tigers will face the three toughest teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Within one week they have to face North Carolina, Duke, and Wake Forest. "On any given day we could beat any one of these teams. If we can relax a little more in the field, and if all the guys will play ball like I know they can play we will finish the rest of the season in good style."

Mile Relay Team



These boys, Huey, Adams, Cone, and Wynn, could decide the outcome of tomorrow's meet in the last event—the mile relay.

Netters Host U. V. A.

The tennis team has made a strong comeback after losing three of their first four matches. Although the Tiger netters played Presbyterian Wednesday and the results as of this writing are unknown, the netters had reeled off three straight 9-0 victories to run their season's record to 4-3.

After losing to Florida State 5-4, Harvard 6-3, and Harvard again 5-4, the Tigers have crushed N. C. State 9-0, The Citadel 9-0, and South Carolina 9-0. The other Clemson victory came at the expense of Rollins 7-2.

Today at 2:00, the Bengals entertain Virginia on the courts behind the field house. Tomorrow, Wake Forest comes in to do battle. Then on Monday, the Tigers get a chance to revenge the Florida State loss as the Seminoles visit Clemson on their Spring tour.

But the Clemson netters won't get any rest, as they travel to Athens, Ga., to take on the Georgia Bulldogs Wednesday. This should be an extremely close match with Georgia hoping to break a two year losing streak to the Tigers.

Then on Thursday and Friday, the Tigers play in the State Intercollegiate Tournament in Clinton. The Bengals have won the title the past two years and will again be the favorite if they defeated PC Wednesday.

The Tigers, coached by Duane Bruley, are 1-0 in the conference and have their best chance this year of dethroning North Carolina as ACC champs. That encounter is scheduled for May 2 at Chapel Hill. Without any additional rain which has already washed out four matches, the Tiger netters could be off an running to another good season and possibly the ACC championship.

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VOTE for Norman Pulliam in Alpha Phi Omega's "Ugly Man" contest on May 4-9 on Loggia.

WANTED: picture of Miss Honorary Cadet Corporal & Escort taken at Military Ball. See Bob in A-915.

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Flicks

Clemson Theatre

COLLEGE AVENUE

FRI. - SAT. • APR. 16 - 18
Yul Brynner
Richard Widmark

In
"FLIGHT FROM ASHIYA"
In Color

SPECIAL LATE SHOW
FRI. NIGHT — 10:30 P. M.
James Mason

"TIARA TAHITI"
In Color

SUN. - TUES. • APR. 19 - 21
Glenn Ford
Stella Stevens

In
"ADVANCE TO THE REAR"

WED. & THURS. MATINEE
APRIL 22 - 23
Nancy Kwan
John Fraser

In
"TAMAHINE"
In Color

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OF WHAT AILS OUR STATE & NATION

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