

Thanks, Tigers

Kathy Harper, who was burned recently, is recovering in Anderson Memorial Hospital. She and her family, wish to express their thanks to Clemson students who have sent cards or money.—Please send future cards and letters to Kathy Harper, % Anderson Memorial Hospital.

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The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson University"

South Carolina's Oldest
College Newspaper

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CLEMSON, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1964

Top Students Recognized In Awards Day Assembly

An important part of the annual Honors and Awards Day programs at Clemson College Wednesday, May 6, will be devoted to the recognition of outstanding achievements in scholarship during separate assemblies to be held 1 p. m. in each of the five schools of the college. Classes will be suspended at noon to allow full student and faculty participation.

The schedule of programs for the afternoon is as follows: recognition programs in the individual schools at 1:00 p. m., the College Convocation at 2:30 p. m., and the Joint Army - Air Force ROTC awards ceremony at 4:30 p. m. A reception for the honor students, their parents, and the faculty will be given by President and Mrs. Edwards at the president's home from 5:30 until 6:30 p. m.

This year in addition to the regular programs three unusual and notable events will take place. At the conclusion of the College Convocation a portrait of Clemson's seventh president, Dr. R. F. Poole, will be unveiled.

Honors Students Honored
For the first time the Honors Council will award Junior Division Honors Program Certificates to the 46 students who have, in addition to completing nine semester hours' work in honors courses on the freshman-sophomore level, achieved an overall GPR of 3.0 or better.

Also the Major Rudolph Anderson, Jr. Trophy is to be presented for the first time. United States Senator J. Strom Thurmond will present the trophy.

Special praise and recognition will be given in each meeting to the superior students by the following speakers: Agriculture, Dr. W. H. Wiley, dean; Architecture, Harlan E. McClure, dean; Arts and Sciences, Dr. M. A. Owens, professor of English; Engineering, Dr. L. G. Rich, dean; and Industrial Management and Textile Science, Lyman B. Woodard, general personnel manager, Southern Bell Telephone Co.

Individual honors or awards will be announced for the following students:

Agriculture

Shuler Houck, Cameron; Melvin Walden, Johns Island; James Williams, Norway; Carl Brown, Aiken; Joe Shealy, Saluda; Alpheus Bethea, Latta; Richard Suggs, Belmont, N. C.; James Callington, Lexington; Robert Caldwell, Kings Creek; Gordon Chipukites, Milan, Ohio; Byard Stone, Johnsonville; John Joye, Lamar; James Palmer, Pendleton; William Handberry, Martin; Sidney Farmer, Florence; Patrick Hunt, Oakboro, N. C.; James Heselbarth, Pittsburgh, Penn.

Also Daniel Bozard, Orangeburg; George Dorn, McCormick; Jon Rogers, Piedmont; James McMillan, Bamberg; Fletcher Brabham, Bamberg; James Busby, Starr; Marion Robbins, Inman; John Ridley, Mountain Rest; Wayne Long, Shelby, N. C.; David Pruitt, Campobello; Carl Brawn, Aiken; Thomas Burgess, Belton; Anthony Crain, Greer; Edward Hagan, Due West; David Ledbetter, Williamston; David Martin, Blair; Arthur Nichols, Saluda.

Also Marshall Childress, Sallie; Reginald Daniels, Sumter; William Williamson, Tabor City, N. C.; Roy Long, Saluda; John Rogers, Dillon; Claude Satterwhite, Newberry; Mack Fleming, Alcolu; Wendell Harrison, Denmark; Jimmy Carter, Ruffin.

Architecture

Donald Collins, Charlotte, N. C.; Robert Luckabaugh, Baltimore, Md.; James Plaxco, Columbia; Harvey Gant, Charleston; Frederick Wood, Charlotte, N. C.; Michael Finch, Takoma Park, Md.; James Miller, Greenville, Weston Wilhelm, Hampton; James Kortan, Charleston.

Arts and Sciences

Thomas Nickles, Hodges; Edward McKee, Charleston; James Bolen, Williston; Sara McGee McGill, Anderson; James Mc-

Connell, Miami, Fla.; Charles Hill, Jackson; Cless Porter, Pikesville; Michael Maxwell, Greenville; Frank Gentry, Clemson; William Meggs, Florence; John Shelley, West Acon, Mass; Sally Trigg Brock, Seneca; Michael Dawes, Greenville; Charlie Trussell, Walterboro.

Engineering

Allen Hobbs, Bishopville; Virgil Irick, Vance; James Ledbetter, Belton; Thomas Gooding, Hampton; Edmond Genois, Charlotte, N. C.; William Sander, Charleston; Harold Wilson, Sumter; Frank Bishop, Landrum; Martin Lightsey, Columbia; Richard Hagins, Lancaster; Clarence Beaudrot, Greenwood; James Howard, Greer; William Len, Waynesville, N. C.; Frank Bolt, Laurens; Douglas Cobb, Anderson; Leslie Cribb, Saluda; James Frederick, Orangeburg.

Also Charles Hunter, Anderson; Britt Pearce, Greenville; William Caswell, Atlanta, Ga.; William Dempsey, Taylors; David Moorhead, Laurens; William Gryder, Rock Hill; Charles Hughes, Union; Donald Hindman, Walhalla; James Rash, Anderson.

I. M. And T. S.

Michael Prater, Seneca; Lewis Clyburn, Kershaw; Roy Ives, Newberry; Douglas Richardson, Lexington; Donald Shirley, Catechee; Steven Tucker, Spartanburg; Douglas Rippey, Landrum; Bobby Partridge, Calhoun Falls; Richard Hiles, Asheville, N. C.; Guy Ballard, North Augusta; Charles Miller, York; Spencer Bates, Deerfield Beach, Fla.; Jerry Burton, Calhoun Falls; William Suttle, Great Falls; Tommie James, Sumter.

Also William Davidson, Avondale, N. C.; Donald Pope, Pageland; Edward Samuels, North Augusta; Marshall White, Rock N. C.; Larry Mills, Pageland; Larry Dannelly, Ehrhardt; Howard Rogers, Williamston; James

McKinley, Anderson; Jerry Barnwell; Reggis Smith, Anderson; Bobby Waters, Calhoun; Fred Hicklin, Richburg; David Wilkinson, Charlotte, N. C.; and Joseph Mahaffey, Greer.

Going My Way?



Linda Huff is shown above as she poses as a traveler in "The Idle God Trilogy," a play written by a Clemson student. (Photo by Spencer and Spencer)

Locally Written Drama Staged

The Idle God Trilogy, a play written by a Clemson architecture major, Rhett Rowley, will be presented in the Food Industries Auditorium on May 4 and 5 at 8:00 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend, and the admission is free.

The play is produced by the Calhoun Literary Society, and has been financed by the English Department.

Thomas Salmons of the Calhoun Literary Society has described the play as a "philosophic comment." He has added: "We feel that it is worthy of note because it was written by a member of the student body and is being produced by a group of interested students. The English Department here at Clemson has added their endorsement of the project by backing it financially and by urging student attendance.

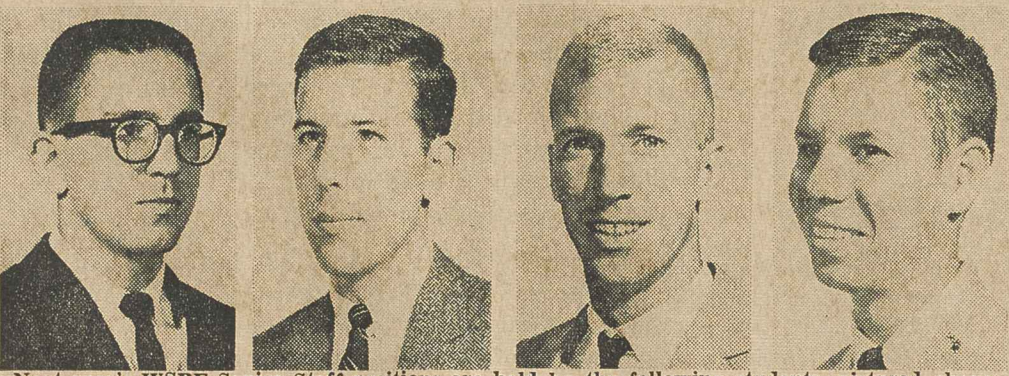
The Trilogy is actually made up of three plays: *The Idol, The God, and The Idle God*. In the first part of the Trilogy, a young priest's attitude

changes from a childlike innocence and inquisitiveness to a final bitterness at having been deceived.

In the second part a traveler and a pilgrim play buffoons in search of everything and nothing. An angel is a comic, Satan arch-villain of the melodrama, and the god non-existent.

The third part which will have for characters Heaven, God, Man and Sev, will have neither the drama of the first part nor the buffoonery of the second.

Co-directors of the play are Rhett Rowley and Peggy Townsend. In the first play of the trilogy the players will be (Continued on Page 3)



Next year's WSBF Senior Staff positions are held by the following students, pictured above: John Sherer, technical manager; Tommy Hamm, business director; Lawton King, engineering director; Keys Lewis, program director; Rick Bainbridge, chief announcer; Herb Holler, news manager; John Matthews, office manager; Jeff Borke, control room engineer; Jim Spears, transmitting engineer; G. C. Pundt, traffic manager; Whitey Thomas, production manager; Gary Pederson, continuity manager. (Photo by Lank)

MORE AND BETTER PROGRAMS

Radio Station Elects New Senior Staffers

WSBF, Clemson's student radio station, has announced its senior staff for next year. Leading the new staff will be Tommy Hamm, business director; Lawton King, engineering director; and Keys Lewis, program director.

Other senior staffers elected are Rick Bainbridge, chief announcer; Jeff Borke, control room engineer; Herb Holler, news manager; John Matthews, office manager; Gary Pederson, continuity manager; G. C. Pundt, traffic manager; John Scherer, control room engineer; James Spears, transmitter engineer; and Whitey Thomas, production manager.

"Greatest Year Yet" "We're expecting WSBF's greatest year yet," commented Tommy Hamm. "This is probably the best senior staff we've ever had."

In discussing the changes planned for next year, Hamm said that the tentative plans for remodeling the WSBF studios have been made. "We think we'll be better able to serve the student body," he said, "and we'll have more and better programs."

Keys Lewis, new program di-

rector, said a survey of student opinion on the station's programming is in the planning for this year. "We want to find what kind of music the students want to hear, when they want to hear it, and what changes they would suggest for next year," he said.

Installation Tonight
The new senior staffers will be installed at the annual WSBF banquet to be held tonight at 7:30. James A. Davis, program director of WBT in Charlotte, will speak, and WSBF alumni have been invited to attend.

Tommy Hamm, the new business director, a rising industrial management senior from Lancaster, served as business director this year. He has served as office manager and assistant traffic manager for WSBF, and he is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Blue Key honor fraternities. Also, he has been active in the Student Senate.

Lawton King, next year's engineering director, is a rising senior in electrical engineering from Bishopville.

Keys Lewis
Keys Lewis, next year's program director, is a rising civil engineering senior from Hartsville. He was this year's president of Phi Eta Sigma and has served in the Student Senate for two years. On WSBF he has been record librarian, traffic manager, and producer of "Sounds of the Twentieth Century."

Rick Bainbridge, the new chief announcer, is an electrical engineering major from Columbia. He has been the assistant continuity manager of WSBF.

Jeff Borke, the new control room engineer, is a rising sophomore from Charleston majoring in electrical engineering.

Herb Holler, a rising civil engineering senior from North Charleston, will repeat his duties next year as news manager.

John Matthews, next year's office manager, is a rising sophomore from North Charleston majoring in ceramic engineering. He has served as WSBF Newsletter editor.

Gary Pederson
Gary Pederson, continuity manager for next year, has been a member of the business staff and an announcer. He is an electrical engineering major

from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

G. C. Pundt, WSBF's new traffic manager, is an industrial management major from Chester. Last year he served as office manager.

John Scherer, the new technical manager, is a rising senior from Beaufort majoring in electrical engineering. He has been (Continued on Page 4)

CDA Makes Final Plans For Junior-Senior Dance

Announcing complete plans for the Junior-Senior Dance Weekend, the Central Dance Association has added The Falcons and the Otis Redding Orchestra for entertainment at the informal dance Saturday night.

The formal dance Friday will spotlight Billy Butterfield and his orchestra with Dottie Smith. Saturday afternoon the CDA will present Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs and the Foggy Mountain Boys for a free concert in the Amphitheater starting at 2 p.m. Winging up the CDA's final weekend of the year will be the informal dance with The Falcons in the Field House that night.

As Billy Butterfield talks about music, he says, "I believe the band business needs someone with a love of music for the sake of the audience, not just music for the sake of music."

The CDA is selling a block ticket for \$6 which includes admission to both dances. A separate ticket for the dance Friday night costs \$3; a ticket for just Saturday night costs \$4. The concert Saturday afternoon is free. Both dances are open to all students.

Flatt and Scruggs from the Grand Ole Opry Show in Nashville, Tennessee, will present "The Sound of Americana." It is music describing life yesterday, today, and tomorrow. Their instruments include a fiddle, guitar, dobro guitar, bass, and the five string banjo.

McCall's Magazine says that "Blue Grass Music . . . is . . . perhaps the purest kind of country. Flatt and Scruggs, too, are Bluegrass musicians, with Lester Flatt singing and Earl Scruggs accompanying him, with almost unbelievable virtuosity, on the banjo."

Candidates for the Ugly Man are Frank Pearce representing Kappa Delta Chi, John Fernandez for the Pershing Rifles, Gil Gilreath for Sigma Alpha Zeta, Bert Pearce for Phi Kappa Delta, and Robert Reid for Chester County Club.

Also in the running are Ed Spiegel for the Newman Club,

Campus Uglies Vie For Title In UMOG Charity Contest

Clemson students will elect the "Ugly Man of Clemson" next week. Voting will be held on the Loggia from noon until 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring the contest and will give the proceeds from the voting (which will be done by placing money in a candidate's jar) to the Student Emergency Fund and the Salvation Army. The money will be counted daily, and the progress of the voting will be announced daily over WSBF.

The Ugly Man will be crowned Saturday night during the intermission of the informal Junior-Senior dance. The Ugly Man will receive a key, a wall shingle, and several other prizes. The organization that sponsors the winning candidate will receive a UMOG plaque.

Candidates for the Ugly Man are Frank Pearce representing Kappa Delta Chi, John Fernandez for the Pershing Rifles, Gil Gilreath for Sigma Alpha Zeta, Bert Pearce for Phi Kappa Delta, and Robert Reid for Chester County Club.

Also in the running are Ed Spiegel for the Newman Club,

John Lee sponsored by the YMCA, Arthur Pfister for the Clemson Horticulture Club, Angus Lafayette for the Numeral Society, Ed Hathaway for the Canterbury Club, and Johnny Case for Kappa Alpha Sigma.

Gifts for the UMOG will be given by Abbott's Mens Shop, the Clemson Theater, Harpers 5 & 10 Store, Hoke Sloan, Judge Keller, Skelton Home and Auto, Inc., and Walters and Hillman, Alexander Drug Co., L. C. Martin Drug Co., and Vulcan Life Insurance Co. will donate the plaque.

Also in the running are Ed Spiegel for the Newman Club,

Trophy Winners Spotlighted At Inter-Frat Council Dance

Clemson College's Inter-Fraternal Council concluded its activities for another year at the IFC Dance held in the little gymnasium last Saturday night. Along with the presentation of trophies to various fraternities and the presentation of the new members of the council for next year, the fraternities honored the Greek Goddess and Greek of the Year at the dance.

Mrs. H. E. Florey, wife of Mr. H. E. Florey, sponsor of the IFC, presented the award of Greek Goddess to Miss Peggy Waters Miss Waters, sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Zeta fraternity, was selected from eight candidates judged on beauty and poise.

Bill Vandiver, an industrial management major from Spartanburg, was selected as the Greek of the Year. He is the president of the Phi Kappa Delta fraternity, a member of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, and a member of the High Court.

Other candidates for the honor were: Jack Neely, Sigma Alpha Zeta; George Rawlings,

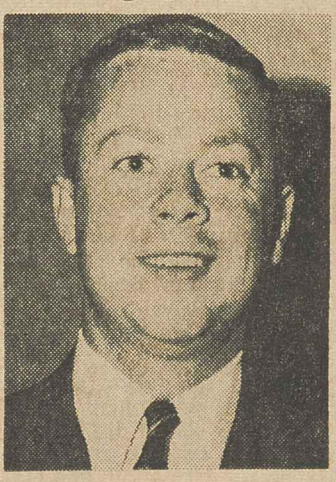
Sigma Kappa Epsilon; Jerry Caughman, Kappa Delta Chi; David Moorhead, Delta Kappa Alpha; Seabrook Marchant, Kappa Sigma Nu; Dan Groover, Delta Phi Kappa; and Billy Sykes, Numeral Society.

These candidates are men who have made contributions to Clemson, to their fraternity, and

to the fraternity system as a whole. Equally important are the factors of scholarship and personality that they possess. Dean G. E. Coakley made the presentation.

In the individual awards, Delta Chi won the Scholarship Trophy for the fraternity with the highest grade point ratio.

Greek



Greek Goddess



Tau Beta Pi Initiates New Members

Last Monday night Tau Beta Pi, Clemson's national engineering honor fraternity, initiated 15 new members.

The new members include David Moorhead, a ceramic engineering major from Vance; Frank Bishop, an industrial engineering major from Landrum; Eugene Huff, an electrical engineering major from Whitmire; Kendall Jacob, an electrical engineering major from Springfield, Illinois; John Scherer, an electrical engineering major from Anderson; Wilbur Dorn, a mechanical engineering major from Greenville; and Edward Genois, a civil engineering major from Charlotte, North Carolina are also new members of the fraternity.

Britt Pearce, a mechanical engineering major from Greenville; Virgil Irick, a ceramic engineering major from Vance; Terrance Setchfield, a mechanical engineering major from Orangeburg; Francis Hanks, an agriculture engineering major from Honea Path; and William Miley, a ceramic engineering major from Honea Path; and William Miley, a ceramic engineering major from Spartanburg round out the list of new members.

Activities of Tau Beta Pi include a course in the use of the slide rule open to all students, and the fraternity annually awards the outstanding sophomore engineering student. This year the award will go to John Shelly, to be presented on Honors and Award Day.

Health Service Serves Notice

The Student Health Service again reminds all students who have equipment, such as crutches, ace bandages, splints, rib belts, etc., to please return them to the infirmary now. These students have already received a notice from the Student Affairs Office.

Their cooperation is important to the Student Health Service and to other students. The Student Health Service does not want anyone to have to be penalized.

S. Thurmond To Address Students Here

Senator Strom Thurmond will speak to the student body on May 6 at 8:30 p.m. in the College Auditorium on "Americanism versus Communism."

Senator Thurmond resides in Aiken while he is not in Washington, D. C. He is a 1923 graduate of Clemson and taught school in Edgefield County until 1929 when he served as Superintendent of Education of Edgefield County.

In 1933 he was elected State Senator and served in that capacity for five years. He was a circuit judge up until his election in 1948 as governor of South Carolina, an office which he held until 1951. Senator Thurmond practiced law for four years in Aiken, and then he went to Washington as a Senator in which capacity he still serves.

At Clemson Senator Thurmond was a member of The Blue Key Fraternity, and he later served as president of the Alumni Association. He fought in both the European and Pacific Theaters during World War II.

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson University"

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1964

"One Of The Boys"

Last week THE TIGER reported the debate in the student senate about the "rat rules" for the next season. The rules for men that were in force this year were continued as they are but the primary discussion concerned our girls. The final solution states that the freshman girls must wear their hats and that failure to do so can result in punishment in the form of cannon polishing and other such items. This solution satisfies no one completely.

An apparent majority of the girls and boys and many of the male members of the student senate would like to see girls required to take a larger part in "rat system." The editor of THE TIGER cannot see the logic in this position. The argument seems to be that the girls would feel left out if they were not included in the "rat system." But

we ask, "Left out of what?"

Basically the rats or any other hazing system is a military tradition. Certainly, at Clemson, the rats are a hold-over from an earlier era. We would agree with Tate Horton and his supporters that such a tradition was not intended for girls. There seems to be an effort to make our co-eds feel like just one of the boys. This can't be done. (There is a difference, you know.)

Most of us agree that it is desirable to attract more girls to Clemson. We cannot see how the "rat system" can form an attraction for girls. It is important that fifteen of the senators felt that girls should not be forced to participate; this is an increase over the first of the year and perhaps the day will come when they will be the majority.

Appeal To Seniors

For some reason, things which are not well understood are often unpopular. This is perhaps the case with the Clemson Alumni Association. It is unfortunate that so many people feel that contributing to the Alumni Association is the last thing they will do after graduation, when actually there is nothing they can do which will benefit Clemson more.

Almost all of us who are planning to graduate in June publicly claim that we never want to see Clemson again—that we are sick of the place. It is a rare man indeed, though, who does not hold a great love in his heart for Clemson. As an educational institution, it has offered us the best in technical and liberal training. As a school, it has taught us lessons of life not offered in the classroom. As a home and place to live, it has offered us four (or more) years, very enjoyable years—on which we will always reflect with enjoyment. In return, the College requires of us nothing more than we want to give it, and for the students who want to repay the College, the Alumni Association is probably the best medium.

Often when a gift is made to a cause, the recipient sees only a portion of the gift. The rest is lost in administrative expenses. This is not the case with gifts to the Alumni Association. Every dollar given through the Loyalty Fund is directly responsible for the benefit of the college, either as a gift itself or as a tool in raising more money.

But the Alumni Association is more than just a source for scholarship funds, of student loans, or other grants. It is a source of funds for which there is no other money. For instance, the Alumni Association is quite interested in providing more recreational facilities for the Clemson students.

Most important, however, is the Alumni Association's role in the future of Clemson. Rarely does a great university flourish without strong financial backing of its alumni. In the case of a school such as ours, where there are only a few very wealthy individuals in the ranks of the alumni, the strength of the endowment program lies in the

fact that if each individual contributes a modest amount, the program succeeds, while if only a few carry the load, it fails.

It is for these reasons that it is important for each graduate to show his feeling for what the College has done for him by contributing generously to its Loyalty Fund.

Preston Earle
President, Senior Class

Worthy Causes

The serious injury of Clemson freshman, Dan Derrick, has had a great impact on the student body at large. It is tragedies such as this that tend to draw our large, diverse student body together, and to remind us again that no man is an island. The response to the several calls for blood has been overwhelming. In this way Clemson men have shown the world that we are united.

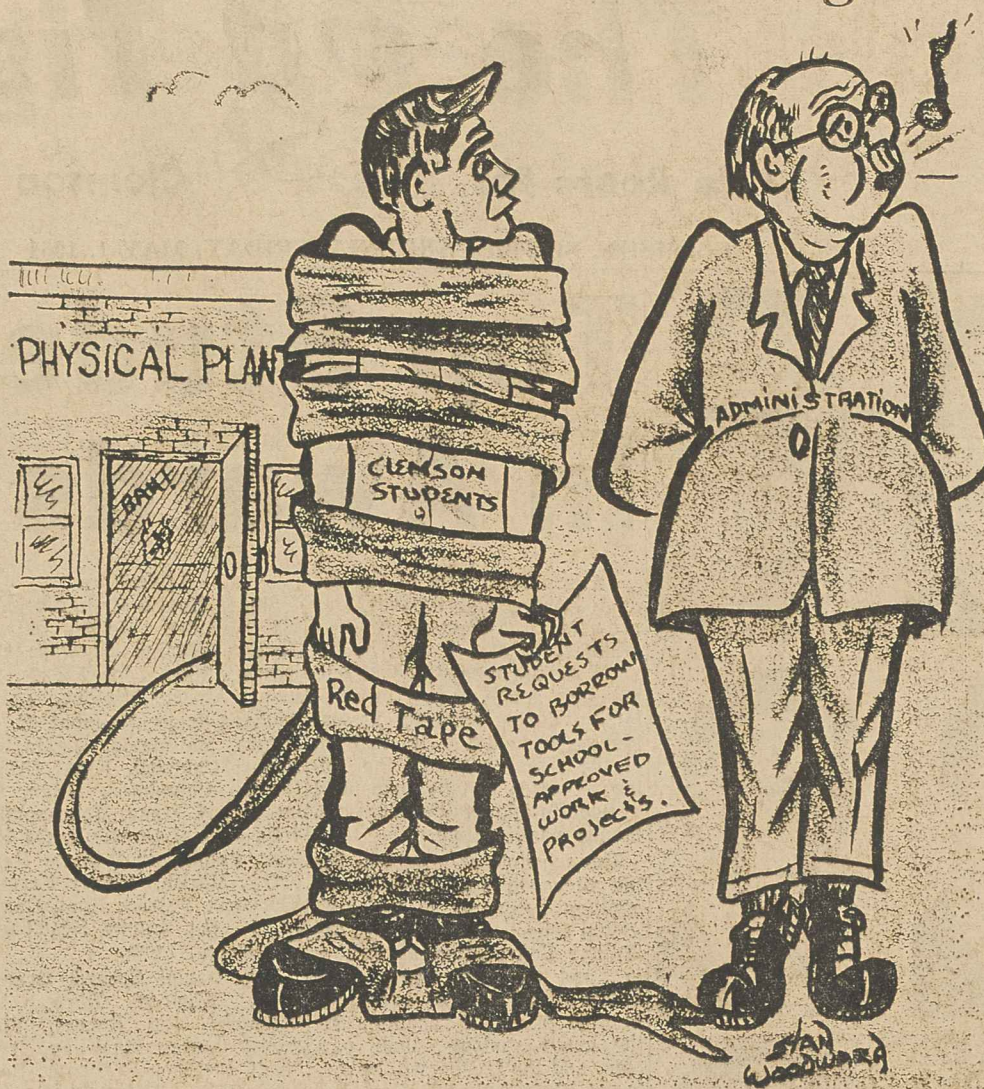
The circumstances of the accident were not so different from those that each of us have been in. Hall hockey and related games are as old as hallways and college students. Rightly, the accident cannot be blamed on anyone.

If there is anything to be learned from this at all it is that not all rules are for the restriction of students. Some, such as those concerning hall games, are for our protection.

Contributions on behalf of Kathy Harper have formed a steady trickle since the drive on her behalf began, and her family is grateful for the help that they have received. However, we see no reason why that trickle cannot become a real stream if not a flood.

Circle K, which has performed many useful services in the past, is going to undertake a door-to-door campaign through the dorms on Kathy's behalf. This will make it even easier for you to do something nice for someone. The heart of a student body that can open up to our little brothers at the Boys of America home, is surely big enough for one little sister.

Can't You Do Something?



Ideas and Opinions

Status Quo Strangles Negro

By BILL MEGGS
Editorial Columnist

The American Negro is still suffering from his slavery tenure which ended in name some hundred years ago. The economic inferiority and an inability to rise above tasks of physical labor are still his lot. The status quo has been, until recently, passed from generation to generation.



Now some Negroes are overcoming the obstacles to prove that they can be competent doctors, lawyers, writers, teachers, and a host of other things of consequence and respect. Others are taking a different approach; they want to advance the entire race in one blanket movement.

It is difficult for a rational person to deny that the situation an American Negro finds himself in is a disgrace to our nation. The Negro is not happy with his place in American society, as evidenced by the black wave of dissent. Many Negroes are ready to sacrifice their lives for the equality which they believe in and seek. Those who believe that the Negro is happy in America and was happy in the days of slavery should check their history books. Happy men don't run away from home, nor do they go on murderous rampages of rebellion against their masters.

The Civil Rights Movement is a social movement. It has evolved from intolerable situations and has deep and permanent roots. Due to weaknesses on both side, an immediate solution to this problem seems impossible.

The great weakness in the white camp is the lack of love, tolerance, and understanding. Many whites hate Negroes with such passion that they are as vile as Hitler the Jew Slayer. It is unbelievable that a human being will profess Christianity, America, home, and mother, and then have such hate for

his fellowman. The real tragedy is that this hate is taught to innocent little kids who will grow up to ensure the continuity of the odious caste system. Until this bitterness vanishes from the minds and hearts of a very large number of American whites, any attempt to improve the Negro's position will be a thin veneer to cover the shamness of American ideals.

Although most Negroes who have engaged in civil rights work have been admirable, there are several groups which are run very foolishly, and which have done more to harm their race than to advance their movement.

The Bill of Rights and the freedom America claims for its constituent members guarantee the right to demonstrate and express an opinion publicly. If one feels that he is wronged, he should exercise his prerogative to demonstrate and should press for a legal reform. The mass march on Washington last summer is an example of good demonstration—one that harmed no one and expressed the dissent in an orderly way. If demonstrators seek to harm another, they are no longer

American demonstrators, but are functioning outside of the American system, and suddenly become revolutionists. Revolutions are fine, for it is the duty of every man to rebel against that which suppresses him. It is, however, the duty of the system to crush whoever threatens to crush it. By creating open warfare, the Negro cannot hope to abet his cause.

The goal of a Negro youth in America should be to show white men that he can be a clean, healthy citizen, capable of functioning in the system as an equal. (Very few whites realize this.) A white should smother his hatred and hate individuals on their merits as individuals, thereby giving the Negro an opportunity to prove himself.

As for the current civil rights legislation, one sees a horrible example of Hegelian dialectics. Jack Kennedy's thesis vs. Strom Thurmond's antithesis will produce a synthesis which will be somewhere between a dictionary and abortion. No one will know what it says or will do, except that it will create a board which will operate very slowly.

Notes And Comments

The Impersonality Of The University

By JOHN COYLE
Associate Editor

The rapid approach of the end of this school year leaves little time for discussion of many more issues on these pages. Of topics considered in the past, perhaps some were not worthy of the ink used in the printing; hopefully, some were.

If any fall into the latter category, we feel that the discussion of Clemson's status as a university must be included in this group. Since the past is unchangeable and the present is probably beyond our control, we must tend to the needs and the problems of the future, hoping that we might better control the events of tomorrow than we did those of yesterday and today.

The 19th National Congress on Higher Education met during the week of April 20th. One topic of discussion of this conference of some 2000 college professors and officials was the weakening of American education by the pressures of specialization and conformity. Some of the ideas expressed and comments made at this conference might have some bearing on Clemson University's future and, therefore, be worthy of consideration by our faculty and administration.

Lewis Mumford, author, critic, president of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, and senior fellow at the Center of Advanced Studies at Wesleyan University made the accusation that American colleges and universities were becoming depersonalized factories committed to automation and "indifferent" to the central concerns of man.

He said, "Today most of our institutions of higher learning are becoming as thoroughly automated as a modern steel plant or a telephone system... The mass production of scholarly papers, discoveries, patents, students, PhDs, professors, and publicity goes on at a comparable rate; and only those with the goals of automation, however humanly irrelevant, are in line for promotion, for big research grants, for the political power and the financial rewards allotted to those who 'go with' the system."

The key words of this noted scholar's criticism would seem to be "indifferent" and "humanly irrelevant," phrases which indicate this authority's concern and apparent disgust with the depersonalized and detached attitude of American universities. His overall repugnance for the existing situation is evident when he says, "The advancement of learning has led to the regression of man."

American novelists, poets, dramatists, and artists, along with their European counterparts, have been warning us of the dehumanizing influences of the Industrial Revolution for decades, influences which can result in mental, physical, and moral torpor if the victims feel overwhelmed by forces they deem beyond their control.

And now the finger is pointed at the American university by a highly respected member of the university fraternity. The university is claimed to be another dehumanizing factor no more personal than a drill press or a jet engine. The former sanctuary of humanism, whose main concern was human interests and ideals, is now the center of and primary source of society's materialists. Where formerly the university attempted to give students a clear, perspective of their role in the world by pointing out principles and patterns, it now tends to suffocate the students with facts and formulas such that he better understands lever, gear, and pulley than the people all around him.

Whether this judgment of Mumford's pertains to Clemson University is matter worthy of examination by the faculty and the administration.

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The Racial Scene

Civil Riots Versus Civil Rights Bill

By BOB GASKINS
Tiger Columnist

Recently, two former scholarship students at North Carolina Universities received 12 month jail terms for leading racial demonstrations. When asked what he thought about the sentence he received, one of the demonstrators uttered this profound statement. "The Judge is one who serves the cause, whether willingly or not, of international conspiracy that would destroy this country." The judge he was referring to is Judge Raymond Mallard, a competent judge in his own right, but since he seeks to invoke the penalties of the law on those who break the law, then he is a proponent of an international conspiracy that is seeking to destroy the country. It is thinking like this that scares me, and frankly I am more frightened by those who profess to be on the side of the poor downtrodden masses than by those same

misinformed masses themselves.

It is no secret that Black Joe is discriminated against in this country, we all know that. We also know that some sort of compromise between the races of this country must be reached in order that we may live in the closest racial harmony possible, but between unfair or forceful national legislation and the destructive action of the ballooning masses of hand-clapping, chanting, lawless, and destructive demonstrators, it is quite apparent that irreparable damage will be done not only to our country, but to our system of government itself.

We are well aware that every citizen has the right to peaceful assembly, to march, to picket, and to give voice to grievances. But in most of the nation today, the demonstrators have branched out from the original forms of protest to blocking transportation, violation of private

property, interference with whole school systems, and in some cases to riot and violence — all in the name of freedom. It is no wonder that with such nationwide fanaticism that reprisals such as dynamiting and other disorders will follow in their wake for the entire white population of this country is by no means sheepish enough to cry in its beer and do nothing. These demonstrators are breaking most of the basic United States laws in order to obtain more laws in their favor. They feel that if the laws in any way suppress their voice, then they have the right to break them — in freedom's name of course.

I am not against the issue of Civil Rights. I firmly believe that the Negro, as well as every other citizen of our country has every right that is given to him in our Constitution, and I do know

that in many places (too many) US citizens are denied these rights simply because they are of a certain race. But this Civil Rights battle that is sweeping the country at the present time is no answer to the age-old problem of discrimination. This is not a problem to be solved overnight, and no new code of force laws is going to sweep the United States of America free of all discrimination. This is a situation that will take diplomacy, tact and a certain amount of un-gluing from tradition.

It's about time that the citizens of this country took a stand to halt these unruly, misinformed, misled, and overemotional conclaves against the government and restore a certain amount of common sense to this national problem, that would aid in a settlement free from all pressure, one that would satisfy all sections — a just conclusion to this problem is the only one.

A few random thoughts about nothing much in particular: "Isn't it about time that something was done about the conditions of the 'tin cans'?" Using my room as an example, see how this sounds: the walls and ceiling are covered with the accumulated smoke, grime, and just plain dirt of the ten or so years that the dorms have been here. The closets have large cracks under them that seem to suck up any money, keys, etc. that are dropped on the floor and also serve as excellent hiding and breeding places for mice. The blinds are filthy and the heaters spew forth dust all winter long. It isn't necessary for me to say anything about the bathrooms — just ask anyone who has been in them what's wrong with them.



I think that whoever is responsible for determining the courses in the various curricula up here should examine them carefully with an eye toward increasing the number of courses in the humanities that are required for graduation. I know that this has been brought up many times before but those responsible haven't seen fit to do anything about it. I can only speak for the pre-med curriculum and it is common knowledge that it is deficient to a serious extent in these courses. Why I can't understand is why something isn't done about it. I see no reason why everyone graduating from Clemson shouldn't have at least twelve hours in music, art, etc. And while I'm on the subject of required courses, I'm taking a course this semester that I feel everyone should take, if not required to take. It is Ag.

Econ. 352, taught by "Frosty" Bauknight and entitled "Public Finance." The course would be worth taking if the material weren't useful just for the experience of listening to Frosty's lectures. I've never seen anyone give such entertaining lectures and still get the material across as well as he does. But enough "brown-nosing." I didn't realize how little I knew about taxes, etc., until I had this course. The number of persons who graduate from here with no knowledge of public finance is probably a lot higher than most would think. I know, you can't teach everything in college, but it seems important enough to be given more emphasis.

There is one more professor that I'd like to say something about: "Frog" Ware of the Zoology Dept. He is another of the "personality professors," as they are called by some students. His lectures are liberally spiked with many of his numerous and varied experiences and one gets the impression that he has been everywhere and done everything. Apparently persons who have had him never forget him as I'm always being asked "if ole Frog Ware is still teaching at Clemson."

The sight of sunbathing boys seems to upset our visitors (and possibly an occasional dean or two) so much that some sort of remedy would seem to be in order. Suggestions: (1) issue a sun lamp to each room, (2) bar ladies and Deans from the campus, (3) build a sundeck and (4) construct a large beach on Lake Seneca (There; I said it!) which would be for students and their guests only and which would have places for Bar-B-Q's and beers busts, etc. Since these suggestions were in the Tiger they will, of course, be considered with the utmost care and, no doubt, one of them carried out immediately...

Dero Cook: Presidential Candidate

TIGER Interviews S. C. Backwoods Politician

Dero And Cigar



South Carolina's proponent of legalized gambling and open bars, Dero Cook, now Presidential candidate, states his position in this TIGER interview. Photo — Anderson.

Late Loggia Loungers Establish New Record

By WILLIAM M. BROWN
Tiger Feature Writer

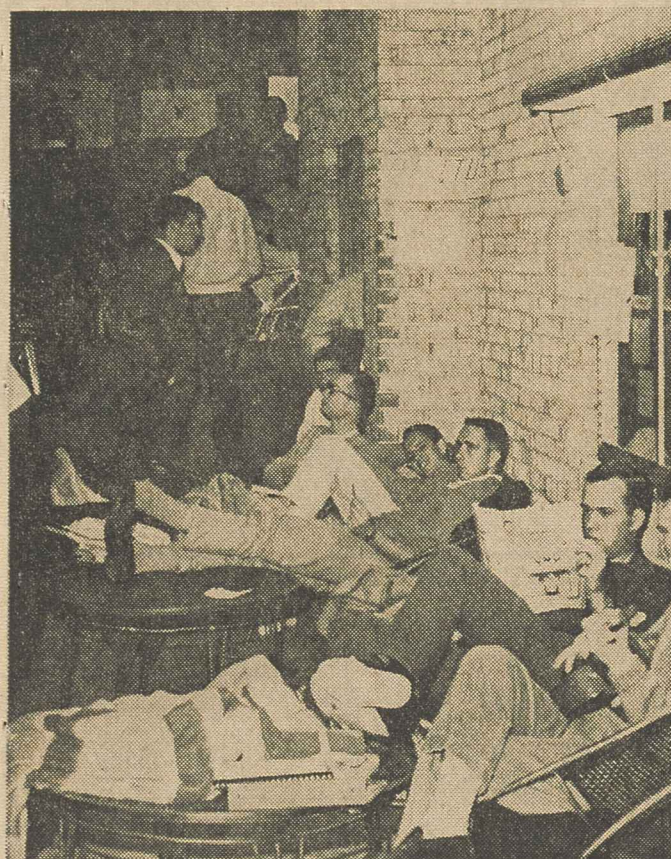
The students of Clemson University are competing wholeheartedly in the national sports field. This campus has, however, exceeded other campuses by starting another craze — waiting in line on the loggia for a new room — they were given top priority for the new rooms.

The seniors started their line on Monday morning to sign up for their rooms on Tuesday morning. This class did not have to be concerned about getting a new room — they were given top priority for the new rooms.

After 236 rooms had been assigned to the seniors during their three days of registration, twenty-two more were reserved for new students (freshmen).

This then left the rest of the rooms open for the juniors to occupy — the rooms left numbered thirteen, not including the ones on band hall. As a result of this new room deficiency, the line of juniors began exceedingly early — one student started on Saturday morning to sign up on Tuesday morning. The line which started on Saturday morning had only one member until Sunday afternoon when the number increased to fourteen in less than fifteen minutes.

Loungers First-Class



With 13 new rooms left after the senior sign-up rush, these anxious rising juniors started the waiting-line 72 (count 'em) hours early. Photo—Spencer & Spencer.

GOOD YEAR RETREADS
GUARANTEED IN WRITING

GOOD YEAR
TREAD RUBBER

ALL RETREADS WITH THIS MARK
OF QUALITY GUARANTEED NATION-WIDE 12 MONTHS

Skelton Home & Auto, Inc.
DOWNTOWN CLEMSON

By BILL ANDERSON, III
Tiger Feature Writer

With one spit of tobacco juice to signify commas, and two spits to designate periods, dauntless Dero Cook disclosed daring political tactics and expounded on his latest energetic endeavor — candidate for President of the United States, dauntless Dero Cook disclosed in the woods of a God-forsaken place called Gunter's Island, is no stranger to the frenzied world of politics. Although "the man with a plan for prosperity" was scantily edged out of the governorship by our present officeholder, and even though his political victories are not necessarily numerous, a dauntless Dero is determined to obtain the highest office of the nation. Possibly South Carolina's only representation for the Presidency, the Horry county stump spokesman speaks forth.

Tiger: We understand you've announced your candidacy for President of the U. S.

Dero: Yes, I'm going to run for President. I already have the necessary qualifications.

Tiger: If elected, what major changes would you make?

Dero: Well, I tell you, the first thing I would do is kill foreign aid, stop the lend lease, and take the U. S. out of the United Nations.

Tiger: Would you add anything to the present U. S. policy?

Dero: Yes, I certainly would. First I would call in all of the foreign relation men and ambassadors. I'd put younger college graduates in some of these older peoples' places. I'd select a Latin-type person for our South of the Border countries. I'd have that person trained for that job so that he could speak the language. I'd use the same method in all foreign relations.

Tiger: Any other changes?

Dero: Yes, I would amend our Constitution so that we would have the word of God back in our schools so it could

be taught in public places and colleges. I'd have a shake down in the government from our Vice-President to our lowest government employee.

Tiger: What do you mean by a shakedown?

Dero: I'd have an investigation. We have a lot of communists in our government now.

Tiger: Do you think President Johnson is a communist?

Dero: I wouldn't commit myself to that right now. He has a press conference at the White House and takes a bunch of news reporters on one side and tells them what wonderful prosperity we're enjoying now and what wonderful prospects we're having for this coming fiscal year. He excuses himself there for a moment, you see, and goes on the other side of the White House to another bunch of newsmen and tells them that the future looks pretty dark and that he's going out to stop poverty in the U. S. Then he loans Yugoslavia two billion dollars—a Russian satellite country. One reason I want to be President is to correct such mistakes as loaning billions to Communist-controlled countries such as Poland, Yugoslavia, and about fifty others.

Tiger: What ticket do you intend to run on?

Dero: Independent party.

Tiger: What do you think of Strom Thurmond?

Dero: He's the greatest leader the U. S. has ever had since President Roosevelt. In fact if he'd run, I wouldn't have entered the race.

Tiger: What about Olin D. Johnston?

Dero: No comment, he's just a good friend of mine.

Tiger: Why do you want the U. S. to get out of the U. N.?

Dero: We spend over 30 million building a United Nations. It costs us \$50,000 a week. There are 110 nations and we're supporting 96 of them. The other nations joined the U. N. just to get the money. It's like a bunch of little pigs sucking on us. By belonging to the U. N., our boys are being killed fighting for something that's none of our business. We are the most hated nation on the face of this earth! It's only the U. S. that loans all the money and always the U. S. who foots the bill.

Tiger: Would you make any major changes as President?

Dero: Yes, I'd work out a formula on how to help people. I would help the south — it's been kicked around like a football.

Tiger: What do you think of your chances of becoming the next President?

Dero: I have a very good chance of being elected. I'm pretty much supported everywhere.

Tiger: We understand you're to be tried for bootlegging.

Dero: I'm not guilty of that and I'll prove myself next week. Some politicians in this state trumped up that against me. After the trial I'll be out loose.

Tiger: What do you think of Red Bethea?

Dero: As a farmer or politician?

Tiger: As a politician.

Dero: I like Red, he's got a clean record. If a man's got a clean record at his age, he's a pretty good fellow.

Tiger: In your campaign for the governorship you backed legalized gambling and open bars. Do you still advocate this?

Dero: My purpose was not to legalize gambling. I wanted to legalize horse racing.

That is called wagering. Horse racing is speculation. I don't want to open gambling houses. Horse racing is the greatest thing for building up the state. South Carolina is the poorest state in the union. We get everything last. Horse racing would bring in millions in revenue. Florida wouldn't be anything but an orange grove and an alligator pond if it wasn't for horse and dog racing.

The northern millionaires built Florida.

We're losing \$250,000 a year by not legalizing open bars and cocktail lounges. It would be better protection for our young people. They would be under electric lights and have a good time. The young people have to go into woods and lovers lanes and do the twist in a pile of beer cans and whiskey bottles at night because they're not allowed to do it on the sidewalks in the cities.

By having open bars and cocktail lounges and letting them operate until a reasonable hour at night — that would eliminate the after sun down bootlegging at least 90%. We would have a stronger and healthier state if this "poison booze" were not sold. Eighty per cent of mental patients in this state is due to poison bootleg whiskey. It creates rape, dirty talk, and mugging amongst young people. Myrtle Beach should have a place like that. Our college students are going to have what they want anyway.

If we had legalized gambling and bars, northerners would come and put money down here. Our climate is an advantage. Millionaires would spend money. School children in the state would be furnished with free books and there

would be no realty tax. We could stop all of the millions going down highway 17 to Florida and we're fools for not doing it.

Tiger: What do you think of our present governor?

Dero: He is a very capable man. However, if I had been governor, I would have made a lot of different changes. I would provide money to the underprivileged for higher education. I would also pass a law that all children would have to finish high school.

Tiger: Do you have any help elsewhere to manage your campaign?

Dero: My brother-in-law is the head campaign manager on the West Coast. Some friends of mine already have an airplane chartered. I'll be on television and radio all over the U. S.

Tiger: Who is vice-presidential running mate?

Dero: It's a secret at present.

Tiger: What do you think of Goldwater?

Dero: He'd do better if he would speak a little more softly and carry a bigger stick. I know I can beat Mr. Rockefeller because he's just old boy Rocky with quite a few millions.

Tiger: Do you think President Johnson will present the biggest threat as an opposing candidate?

Dero: Yes, but I believe I can beat him though for the simple reason that he has made no changes in our government since he has taken office.

Tiger: How would you handle the Cuban situation?

Dero: If I was President of the U. S. I would tack Castro's hide to a board—which should have been done 4 years ago. We're eventually going to have to do that in the future—at a great cost and a loss of life.

New Cotton Gin Older Than Eli's

By L. C. HAMILTON
Clemson Extension Information Specialist

Around Winnsboro stories persist that an ancient cotton gin was invented and built about the time of Eli Whitney's famous invention in 1793. Some claim, in fact, that a Fairfield county inventor may have built the first gin.

How true these claims are, I cannot say. But a sequence of events within the last few days—including the finding of what is believed to be an old Hodgen Holmes gin—adds new evidence of the existence of an early master gin maker near Winnsboro.

I helped Lewis E. and Charles W. Leavell, Sumter, load this old gin into the back of a pickup truck this week on what may be the first leg of a journey to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. According to T. D. Eiland and D. K. Gentry at Clemson, this gin was probably made in the last 1700's.

This quest started several months ago when, quite by chance, J. M. Eleazer, Clemson, walked into the office of S. A. Williams, Clemson extension cotton ginning specialist, Clemson.

Williams was reading a letter from Mrs. Grace Rogers Cooper, curator of textiles at the Smithsonian, who was inquiring about early gins, preferably pre-1840, for exhibition in the institution's textile hall.

Eleazer, formerly a county agent in Sumter county, stated that such a gin did exist, and was now owned by Mrs. Ned Leavell of Sumter, whose husband, now deceased, was once a cotton buyer and later a real estate dealer. We visited Mrs. Leavell.

"We heard the gin was made on the old Kinkaid plantation in Fairfield county. My husband, born in 1892, played with it at the depot in Winnsboro where his grandfather, W. B. Creight, was agent."

It's quite obvious that the gin is not the earliest made. Eiland called it an "integrated cotton mill" because it was designed to carry out several functions now performed in mills including spinning. It appears to be a "second generation" gin and not the first built by Holmes.

But Mrs. Leavell's statement that the gin was thought to have come from the Captain James Kinkaid plantation is pertinent. This is the plantation where Hodgen Holmes, a master mechanic and manager at the plantation, was believed to have built a gin, perhaps before that

of Eli Whitney's.

Before the U. S. Patent laws were passed by Congress in 1790, Holmes was supposed to have obtained a "writ" — a "Caveat of Invention" from the War Office March 14, 1789, to run for five years, protecting his rights to a cotton gin he had invented.

Perhaps the most authoritative history of cotton gins is that written by Charles A. Bennett. "It is convincingly claimed," Bennett writes, "that ideas for saw-toothed cotton ginning began in 1787 at Kinkaid Plantation in Craven (now Fairfield) county by Henry Oden Holmes, now generally known as H. Oden or Hodgen Holmes, who obtained a 'Caveat' thereon in 1789."

"... Holmes obtained his 'Caveat' of invention from the War Office under date of March 14, 1789, covering a saw-toothed type cotton gin."

"The 'Caveat' for 5 years thus expired on March 14, 1794—the date the patent was granted to Eli Whitney for his spike and needle-toothed gin, although Whitney's application has been filed in 1793."

This evidence makes it clear that Whitney obtained the first "patent" for a gin but at the same time casts doubt that he actually invented the first one. Is it more than coincidence that Whitney obtained his patent on the exact date Holmes' "Caveat" expired?

The Book of Knowledge encyclopedia credits Whitney with the invention of the first gin. The encyclopedia Britannica likewise credits Whitney with the invention but does say that Hodgen Holmes secured a patent (later annulled) in 1796, one year after Whitney's.

It is doubtful that either of the encyclopedias had the benefit of Bennett's research published in 1962.

LOCALLY

(Continued From Page 1)

Richard Papinni, Jinx Williams, Alex Brannon, and Line-man Frost.

Players in the second part will be Linda Huff, Jack Parkhurst, Jim Stacey, and Mario Lizanno.

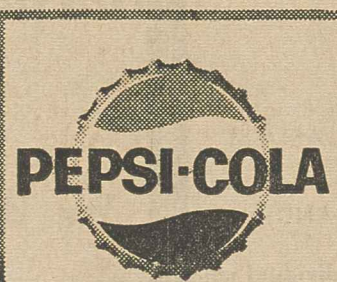
Playing in the third part will be Earle Smith, Mark Milbourn, and Bill Coker.

Lights will be managed by Durward Stinson. Working with the play is Professor Mark Steadman of the English faculty.

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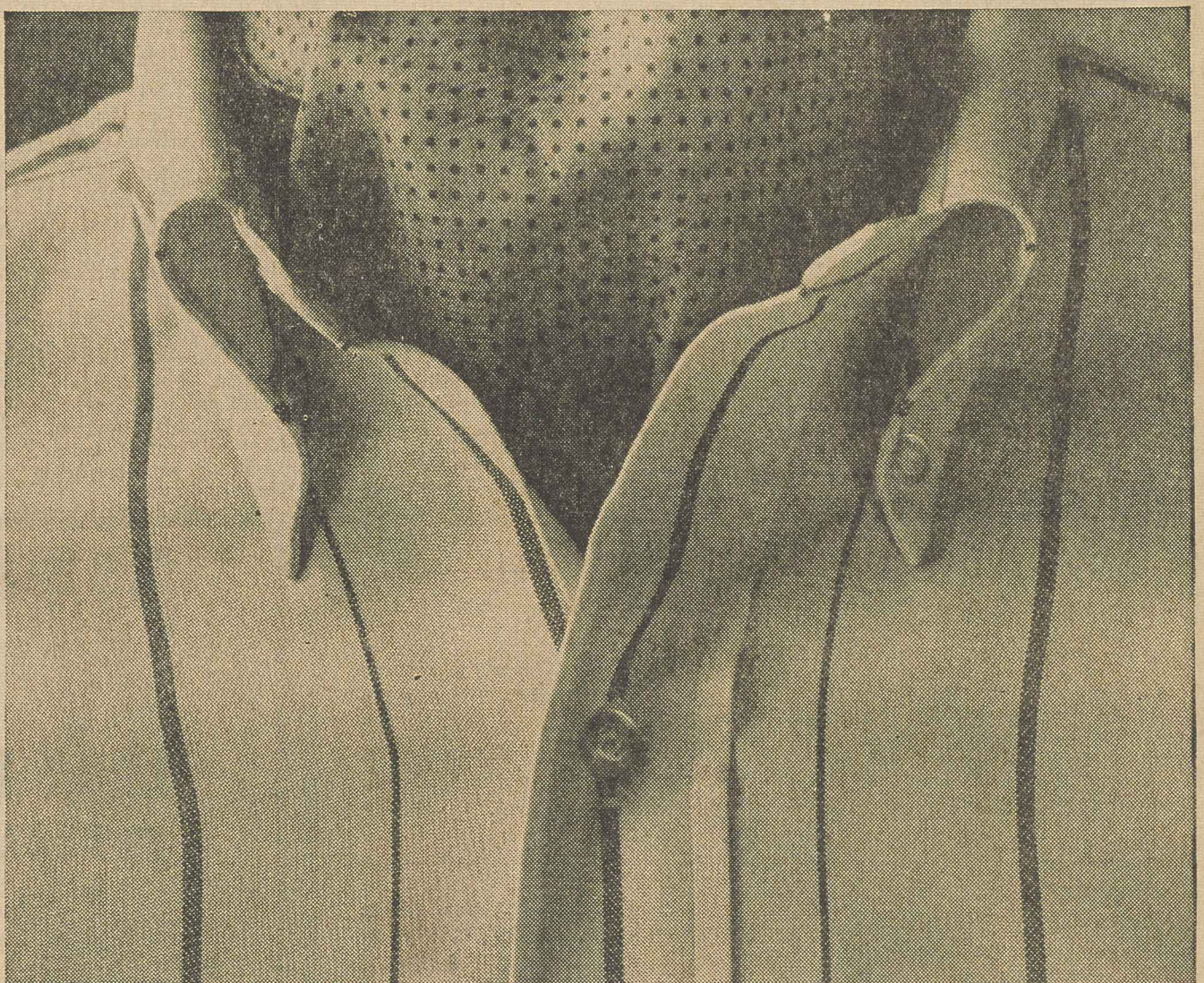
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THE TROUBLE WITH SPORTS SHIRTS IS WHEN YOU WEAR AN ORDINARY TIE WITH ONE YOU LOOK LIKE A GANGSTER

HOWEVER there are times that are a little too dressy for an unadorned throat (as when you're wearing a blazer), and for these the Ascot is finding increasing favor. Women apparently find them madly attractive, and men like their go-to-hell feel once they get around to wearing them. The trick seems to be in tying them; actually, there is nothing to it. All you do is slip the Ascot around your neck, inside the collar, and loop one end over the other below your adam's apple; and loop it twice so it won't slip down your chest after awhile. ★ It just so happens that, foreseeing this demand, we have gone into the Ascot game. You will find a nice selection at your Eagle Ascot store, which is the same store where you buy Eagle Shirts. ★ Not to change the subject, but this magnificent short-sleeve sports shirt at about \$9.00 which we have portrayed here is an exclusive Eagle pattern in two-ply cotton oxford, and comes in blue, green, or burgundy stripes alternating with skinnier black ones on an Eagle's Cream ground. ★ We also have a magnificent matching check; let's see if we can describe it: it's something as though we ran transverse stripes in the same colors across this pattern. No, that's a terrible description, you'd better go take a look for yourself. If you don't know where that would be, drop a line to Miss Afferbach and she'll write right back with the news.



Fort Hill Repaired, Refurnished

By CHARLES HILL
Tiger Feature Writer

Fort Hill, the old homestead of John C. Calhoun and later Thomas G. Clemson, has recently been extensively repaired and refurnished in work sponsored by both the South Carolina United Daughters of the Confederacy and Clemson University. The restoration of the Calhoun Mansion is usually a function of the South Carolina Division of the UDC, but the University joined hands with the UDC in this project to make several badly needed repairs.

The main work done was repainting the interior of the mansion and hanging new wallpaper in most of the house. New wallpaper was placed in all rooms except one on the first floor, and in three rooms and the hallway of the second floor. Asked about the patterns of the wallpaper, Mrs. Carroll Brannon, hostess of Fort Hill for the UDC, explained that no attempt was made to exactly duplicate the original paper of the home. "But the pattern of the paper is from the same period as when Calhoun lived in the mansion," explained Mrs. Brannon. "We would not hang wallpaper

of a different period in the mansion which would contrast with the furniture," she continued. The old wallpaper in the home had become dirty and stained because of leaks in the roof, and had been in bad need of replacement.

New draperies were hung in both the state dining room of the home and the Calhoun master bedroom. As in the case of the wallpaper, draperies of the style of the Calhoun era were used in these rooms. The old draperies had simply become worn out with old age.

Another major part of the restoration was the complete renovation of the downstairs room in the mansion. This basement was used as a kitchen by the Clemson family, and is now used as a meeting room by the UDC.

The restoration turned up some interesting relics in the mansion. When the wallpaper of the state dining room was being replaced and leaks were being repaired, several boards in the original ceiling were found which had been charred when fire broke out in the house in 1843. These boards were removed and will be placed in the

display room in the home. Workmen found that some of these old ceiling and floor boards, cut only from the heart of the pine, measured up to twenty and three-quarter inches in width!

Mrs. Brannon pointed out that all of the glass in the mansion is original, except for broken panes which have had to be replaced. When she first came to work at Fort Hill in 1962, Mrs. Brannon discovered some names and initials carved in several panes, with the date 1844. She later determined that these were the names of the Calhoun children and their friends, and that they had cut them in the glass with a diamond. These panes were removed during the recent renovation, and they will also be placed in the display room.

Closed from January 2 until March 21 for the repairs, Fort Hill is now reopened for visitors. Many school groups have made excursions to see the reworked home. Mrs. Brannon said that approximately twenty-five thousand visitors, from both here and abroad, visit the mansion each year.

After Remodeling



Watch Out For Snags

By MIKE MCKEE
TIGER Feature Writer

North S—K, Q, J, 9
H—K, 9, 5
D—A, J, 8, 4
C—A, 5

You are South playing in seven diamonds, and the opening lead is the three of diamonds. The hand appears to be one of those that can be thrown against the wall for thirteen tricks, as the long club in your hand can be ruffed in Dummy. However, this is not true, as West can have all four diamonds and not more than one club in which case if you pull trumps you can't ruff the club and if you try to ruff the club first West will trump in on the first or second round.

A second danger is that one of the opponents may have all

five outstanding hearts. Usually, when something like this happens, Declarer says, "Well, partner, if I had gotten a decent split, I would have made it."

However, since the South hand is unbalanced, it should not be surprising to find the opponents with unbalanced distribution also. Therefore, the proper thing to do is to analyze the hand before playing to the first trick, locate the dangers, and see what can be done to meet them.

Suppose that East plays a diamond at trick one. That means that after pulling trumps you will have at least one trump left in Dummy to ruff the club with. Therefore, the

only remaining danger is the heart suit. However, playing a high honor from the South hand on the first heart trick will expose the 5-0 split if one exists. This makes it possible to finesse against the ten spot in either hand.

Now, what happens if West holds all four diamonds? The hand is still ice-cold if you are careful. You must play the four from Dummy; and if East fails to follow suit, you must allow the four to win the trick.

Now, you lead a spade from Dummy and ruff it with the king of diamonds. A small diamond is led, and the trick is won as cheaply as possible in Dummy. Another spade is now led and ruffed with the queen of diamonds. You now lead your last trump and pull East's trumps, discarding your third club on the fourth round of diamonds. Now, you take the safety play in hearts as before, and you're home.

The above method of handling the trump suit is known as a dummy reversal play. However, the play of any card but the four of diamonds at trick one could carelessly cost you a cold contract. Always analyze a hand before starting to play.

Fog Fighters' Symposium Convenes Here

A one day air pollution symposium will be held at the Clemson College Chemical Engineering auditorium May 1, 1964. The program begins at 9:00 am and will deal with various aspects of air pollution as they may ultimately affect the Southeast. Recent legislation in the area of air pollution research and control will be reviewed.

Speakers will include Dr. W. L. Faith, private consultant on air pollution problems, San Marino, Calif.; Mr. Samuel Rogers, staff advisor to the Chief of the Air Pollution Division, Washington, D. C.; Mr. Gene B. Welsh, Regional Program Director for Air Pollution, U. S. Public Health Service; and Dr. D. O. Adams, Superintendent of Technical Service, West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, Charleston. Dr. R. C. Edwards, President of Clemson College, will speak at a luncheon in the Clemson House.

RADIO

(Continued From Page 1)

control room engineer and technical manager. James L. Spears, the new transmitter engineer, is a rising senior majoring in electrical engineering. Last year he was maintenance and service engineer. Whitey Thomas, next year's production manager, is a rising senior in electrical engineering from Mount Pleasant. Last year he also served as production manager.

Grads Get Varied Gifts

What's the perfect gift for a new graduate? What's the best way to reward a youngster who has come through with flying colors, and is now ready for bigger and better things?

Among the Parintin Indians of South America, it's a new bride, awarded to a brand new warrior after his coming-of-age ceremony.

The Tacuna Indians, also of South America, give the initiated a sniff of tobacco and a formal introduction to the tribe's sacred trumpets.

Their neighbors, the Carari, feel that what a man needs on such an important day is a drink—a heady blend of charred fish, game bones, and ashes.

A new haircut marks the day for the Aparal. The trimming is given the Indian lad by the shaman (medicine man), who also presents colored beads and a new loin cloth. The lad's hair, incidentally, has to grow long enough to reach his nose before he can officially qualify for the barbering job.

While we may reveal the secrets of good grooming to our youngsters when they graduate, young men in certain South Pacific tribes gain a much different kind of revelation. The yearly coming-of-age rite has but one purpose: to keep the ladies of the village in Tow!

The men gain life-long superiority over the women by frightening them with a mock monster.

The ceremony is held out of sight of the gals, but not out of ear-shot. Assembled in a conclave, the men whirl a serrated piece of metal on a string. This "bull-roarer," as is called, makes an unearthly loud twanging noise. The girls crouch in their huts terrified until the men bravely return and assure them that the monster is gone.

In the South American Chamococo rites, the young men learn that the masked and painted apparitions who frightened them are only tribesmen—not evil spirits—but they are not, under any circumstances, allowed to tell the women.

In Peru, among the Huanacuri, dances, races, and festivals mark coming-of-age ceremonies. And among the Alacaluf, young warriors are invited to a two months "seminar" in the forest to learn tribal lore, hunting, and to feast on abundant food.

Like our university system, our graduation ceremonies are probably a descendant of those of the Middle Ages. Here are a few things you couldn't do often in those days if you hoped to get your diploma:

At Oxford, you couldn't indulge in constant sword practice or bring your knife unsheathed into the dining hall. You couldn't shout or sing when somebody was trying to sleep.

At Cambridge, you were not allowed to keep your falcon on the premises—nor your dog. But if you went to school in medieval Germany you could bring a musical instrument.

After seven years, if you studied hard and obeyed the rules, you could present yourself for a Master of Arts Degree—which gave you the right to teach the seven liberal arts.

Perhaps the most ancient diploma in the world is the one which reads in part: "Of your brothers may you be the leader. May you rank highest of the schoolboys. You have carried out well the school's activities, you have become a man of learning." This was found on a schoolboy's tablet in Sumer—part of ancient Babylonia where it was written 3800 years ago.

Though graduation around the world are as diverse as the graduates involved, one fact remains the same: Whether the graduate receives a new bride or an old car as a present, the gift is a reward for having mastered the knowledge each culture considers most important.

To Each His Own



Old Spice—or a new bride? Both have been given as graduation gifts. Which does the Clemson Gentleman prefer?

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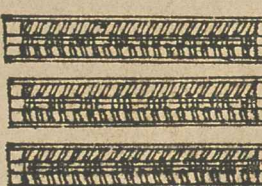
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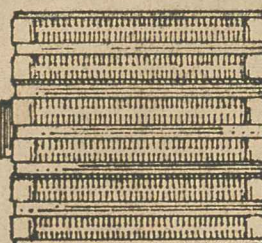
A Freudian Analysis of the Remington Lektronic II



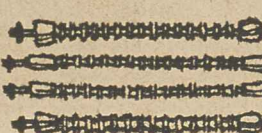
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Prizes will be awarded to any group or individual who qualifies and has the highest number of points.

1. Contest open to all students.
2. Each empty package submitted of Marlboro, Parliament, Paxton, or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted of Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
3. In order to qualify for first and second, student must have 5000 points; for third, must have 3500 points. All participants must submit sealed bids.
4. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 50 or 100 packs, separating 5 and 10 point packages.
5. Contest will be held from 1 to 3 o'clock, May 11, in Canteen.



By BILLY WALKER

Tiger Sports Editor

Track and Baseball in A.C.C.

The Tiger track team almost got an overdose of chicken when they barely edged the U.S.C. trackmen 76-68 in the rain at Little Death Valley. The Tigers, usually unbeatable in the running events, were boosted to victory by superior efforts on the part of Dick Dobbs and Cater Leland. Dobbs tossed the discus 153 feet 8 inches, and Leland triple jumped 44 feet 1 inch to take the closing events and prevent a Gamecock victory. Given a dry track today and tomorrow at the South Carolina Intercollegiate Track meet in Columbia, the Tigers should come away with the victory and also leave no doubt that the closeness of the victory over Carolina last Saturday was entirely due to the rain.

The ACC baseball race is not running entirely as predicted before the season began. Wake Forest, top-heavy with talent, was a shoo-in for the title near the first of April, but things have changed as North Carolina leads the pack with a 6-0 conference mark. Wake Forest is just off the pace with a 4-2 record. The Tigers, in sixth place just ahead of N.C. State, play host for two games this weekend: Wake Forest is here this afternoon, and Duke will be led to the slaughter(?) tomorrow.

Columnist Jeff Denberg of the Columbia State notes that "the Gamecocks shattered the Tigers" in the races. So true, Jeffery, but sometimes it is awful hard to see the forest for the trees; the Tigers won the meet. What's that jazz about close only counting in horseshoes.

Maryland track coach Jim Kehoe has reason to believe that his team is near taking an unprecedented 7th straight victory in the conference track meet. Kehoe, in his 17th season as track mentor at Maryland, has lost only once in the conference meet since the loop was formed in 1954.

Charlotte has become the hotbed of exciting basketball in the Carolinas. Paul Buck, Charlotte Coliseum manager, is known for his ability to get crowd-pleasing teams time and time again. Buck should draw a handsome crowd next season when the granddaddy of them all, Coach Adolph Rupp of Kentucky, brings his Wildcats to meet North Carolina. Kentucky defeated the Tar Heels last season at Lexington, Ky.

Howard, A Scholar?

Believe it or not, but Head Coach and Athletic Director Frank Howard went to the University of Alabama on an academic scholarship. His patience was tremendous, because he started out on the 12th team. "The coaches called me farmer," Howard said; "I guess I just looked like a country boy."

The Celtics, Sanders, Benny, Etc.

A lot of coaches could take a tip from the Boston Celtics and stress defense a little more. Admitted that the Celtics had a little more than defense going for them when they won their sixth straight NBA title last Sunday night, but big Bill Russell's defensive work on Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain was something to behold. . . . The Toronto Maple Leafs, the Celtics of hockey, rolled over Detroit last Saturday night to take their third straight Stanley Cup hockey playoff title.

Playing in the third round of the Texas Open, Doug Sanders missed two crucial putts and broke his putter in a fit of anger. On the next green Sanders was forced to putt with his driver. The result was a \$100 fine on Sanders by the PGA for breaking the organization rules. Sanders' experience with his putter is reminiscent of the story Mac Davis tells on Jack Benny: Benny stood on the tee and looked off into the distance at the next green. "Ought to make it with a drive and a putt, eh, caddy?" said the comedian confidently. Then he swung, lifted a clubful of sod, and dribbled the ball forward a couple of feet. The obliging caddy stepped forward with the golfer's putter. "Yes, suh, you left yourself a hell of a putt, didn't you?" remarked the caddy.

The Philadelphia Phillies now lead the National League due to some uncommonly strong slugging by "common" hitters. . . . The Yankees have gotten back into the habit of winning, although they've changed their strategy. Who'd ever expect to see Roger Maris lay down a bunt and beat it out for a hit? Seeing is believing, and the Yanks are winning once again. . . . Fred Lorenzen's victory at Martinsville pushed his earnings for 1964 to \$32,000 and extended his victory string to four straight races.

Hot Tips

And lastly for all the mad gamblers on campus, here are the odds on the Kentucky Derby Saturday. Mr. Moonlight looks like a winner at 30-1, and Kentucky Jug shows favorable signs at 25-1. If you're really conservative, there's The Scoundrel at 6-1. Hill Rise is the favorite at 8-5, and Northern Dancer will get you 2-1 odds.

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Clemson



Seneca

Baseballer's Take On Wake Forest And Duke

By HOWARD FISHBEN

Wake Forest today and Duke tomorrow; that's the schedule the Clemson Tiger baseball team must face in their first home appearance since April 14. The Tigers will have Tommy Chapman, the strong lefthander on the mound, to pitch against

the Demon Deacs this afternoon and Greg Casey pitching Saturday against the Blue Devils.

On the road trip the Tigers lost to N. C. State, North Carolina, and Wake Forest. The only Tiger victory came over Duke. The Tigs played the Gamecocks at Columbia on

Tuesday, but at press time the game had not been finished. Clemson has a 3-5 record in Atlantic Coast Conference play and a 9-9 record in over all play.

Leading the Tigers into today's game is first baseman Buddy Nixon. Nixon is leading the team with 21 runs scored, 72 total bases, a .356 batting average, and a .695 slugging percentage. Second sacker Ben Marsella is the top man in hits with 28, in three baggers with three, and with 27 runs batted in. He is also hitting a healthy .341. Other Tiger players hitting over the magic three hundred mark are catcher Stan Ayers with .333, third baseman Lawton Cowart, .323, and outfielder Tommy Pack who is hitting at a .313 clip. Pitchers Tommy Chapman and Greg Casey have the best records on the pitching staff. Both have identical 4-2 won-lost records. Dale Smith has the best earned run average, allowing only 2.89 runs per game. Chapman has the most strike outs with 63.

The University of North Carolina leads the Atlantic Coast Conference with 6-0 record. In second place is Wake Forest with a 4-2 record. Clemson's 3-5 record puts them sixth in the race for the A. C. C. flag.

Coach Bill Wilhelm's nine lost to Wake in their previous encounter this spring in an eleven inning battle 4-3. After today's game the Tigers have only seven games left to play this season. Four of the games are with A. C. C. foes. Two games are with the Furman Paladins, and the other remaining game is with Georgia Tech.

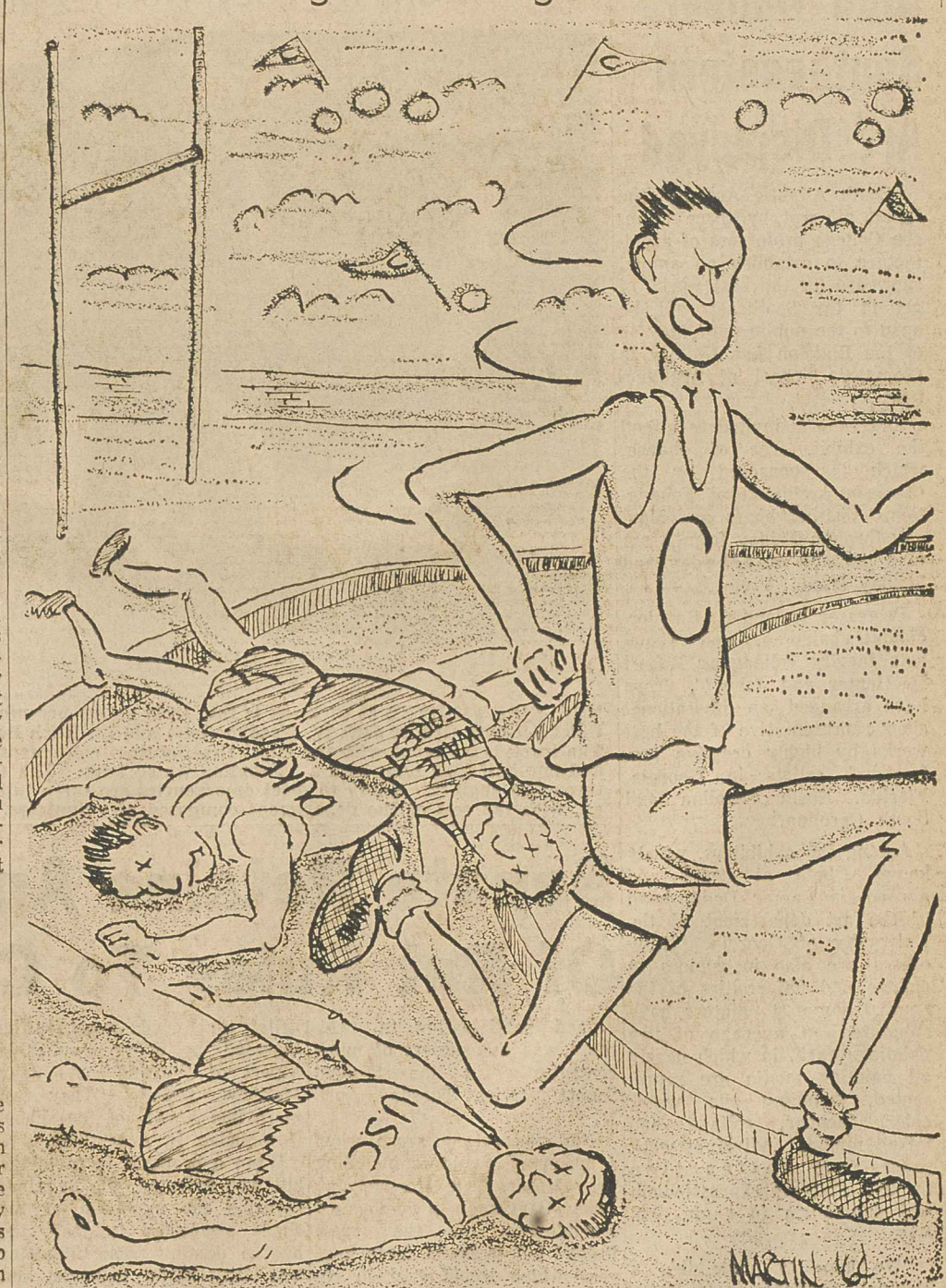
ACC Baseball Standings

	W	L
North Carolina	6	0
Wake Forest	4	2
Virginia	5	3
Maryland	4	4
South Carolina	4	4
Clemson	3	5
N. C. State	3	7
Duke	0	6

Sports Schedule For May 1-6

Friday, May 1
Baseball—Wake Forest (Here)
Track—State meet (at Columbia)
Golf—The Citadel and Furman (at Charleston)
Tennis—Duke (at Durham)
Saturday, May 2
Baseball—Duke (Here)
Track—State meet (finals)
Tennis—North Carolina (at Chapel Hill)
Tuesday, May 5
Golf—U. S. C. (at Columbia)
Wednesday, May 6
Baseball—Furman (Here)

Tigers Running Wild!



Netters Take Crown; Meet Blue Dukes Today

By BILLY LINN
Tiger Sportswriter

The Clemson tennis team won their third straight State title this past Saturday. The Tigers defeated Presbyterian College and the Citadel for the crown by winning 14 of the possible 27 matches.

The Tiger netters used their crowns. Doug Stewart, Clemson's number one man, topped the Citadel's William Poore 6-1, 6-2, to win the top singles crown. P.C. players won the number two and three singles as Dodge Frederick defeated Clemson's Malloy Evans 7-5, 6-3, and Howard Letzring whipped the Citadel's Roy Morgan 6-2, 7-5.

Clemson's depth then payed off as they swept the last three singles matches. Tom Long blasted P.C.'s Pete Collins 6-2, 6-0. James Ledbetter outlasted P.C.'s Bill Tyson 2-6, 6-4, and

6-4, while Dick Pregnell easily trounced P.C.'s Bill Gillespie 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles competition, the Tigers showed their stuff again. Doug Stewart and Malloy Evans won the number one doubles, while Dick Pregnell and Fred Craft won the number three doubles. Clemson's James Ledbetter and Tom Long lost the number two singles crown to P.C.'s Bob Harris and Howard Letzring in three sets.

For P.C., it was the fourth straight year that they failed to win the state title after having won it 21 years in a row. The Citadel won in 1961, and Clemson now has won three straight years. By winning the state tournament, the Tiger netters are now primed for the all-important ACC championship. Clemson is the top challenger (Continued on Page 6)

Tigers Top U. S. C. 76-68

By ERNEST STALLWORTH

The Tiger track team proved last weekend that they have the will and stamina that produces a championship team. The team swept all three places in the final two events — triple jump and discus — to vault from ten points down to victory, 76-68. Although the opposition was one of the small secondary schools in Columbia, U. S. C. Clemson is justly proud of going unbeaten in five dual meets this year.

In the field events, where Clemson is especially strong, lay the margin of victory. Clemson rolled up 44 points to 18 for U. S. C. The Gamecocks dominated the running events producing 50 points while the Tigers could only garner 32. Clemson's mastery in the field events resulted in a sweep in the broad jump in addition to taking all three places in the events that produced the victory.

Cater Leland was a double (Continued on Page 6)

NO MAN'S LAND

For ten years, Smokey Bear's forest fire prevention program improved, making better and better records. While the number of visitors to the great outdoors increased tenfold, the number of man-caused fires decreased from 210,000 per year to 100,000 and the burned acres dropped from 30-million to about 4-million.

Then it happened. Unusually dry weather conditions across the country and for the first time in a decade, the number of fires and amount of fire damage jumped. Please do your part. Whenever you are outdoors, be very, very careful with all matches, fires and smokes. Don't help turn a living forest into a No Man's Land.



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High Caliber Southeastern Art Displayed

"South Atlantic Artists," the initial attempt by three Clemson College professors of architecture to establish an annual showcase for the best works of art in the Southeast will be open to the public until May 15 at the Rudolph Lee Gallery in Clemson's School of Architecture.

Everyone is invited to attend the exhibit, free of charge, which is sponsored by the Clemson Architectural Foundation. Visiting hours are Monday through Friday from 8 am to 5 pm and on Saturday and Sunday from 2-6 pm.

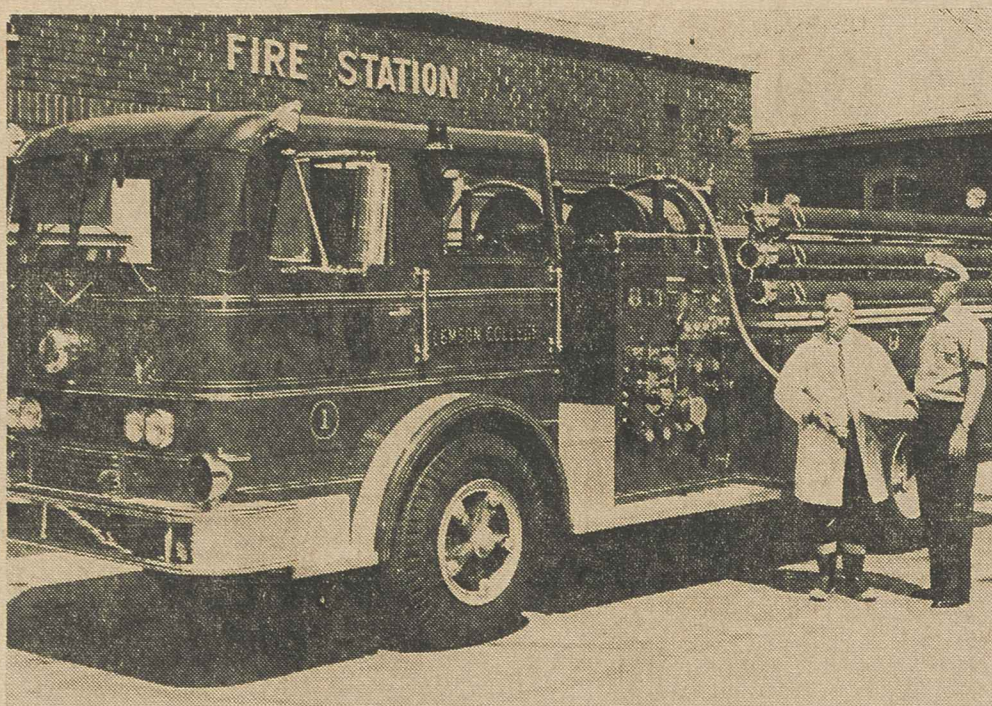
Professor Ireland G. Regnier, exhibit chairman, and visual arts faculty colleagues Robert H. Hunter and John T. Scorn have arranged an invitational show representative of the best works by highly creative professional artists in Georgia, Florida, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Among the exhibitors, widely known both at home and abroad, is Lamar Dodd, head of the art department at the University of Georgia. Many others are also instructors in college and universities of the South. Some 24 painters have submitted an average of two paintings each, in which nearly all painting media are represented, including oils, water color, lacquer, collage and mixed media. Individual work ranges from a abstraction through abstract expressionism and surrealism to expressionism.

"We hope to make this a biennial exhibit," said Regnier, "with painting and sculpture the alternate themes."

"Even though it's the first of its kind, we believe it's a good show of high caliber and cordially invite the public to see this effort to recognize and emphasize the importance of visual arts in the South."

Darn It, They Won't Get This One



NEW FIRE FIGHTER at Clemson is this 1,000 gallon-per-minute pumper being inspected by Chief Security Officer Jack W. Weeden (left) and Lt. Hugh Bolt of the College security forces. The truck is equipped with the latest fire-fighting equipment, including pre-connected one and one-half inch hose with a 500-gallon water tank. The College now owns and operates three fire engines. Ready to meet emergencies are three full-time firemen and Chief Weeden, with the rest of the department composed of volunteers.

Senate Retains Appliance Of Rat Rules To Coeds

Coed participation in "ratting" was the subject of much controversy in the Student Senate meeting, Tuesday, April 21.

The controversy arose when a group of Senators including Troy Usher, Tate Horton, and Jerry Caughman proposed amendments to the "Rat Rules" bill to be in force next year which would exclude coeds from such things as leading yells in the Dining Hall, and wearing Rat hats. These proposals brought on much heated discussion.

Those Senators opposing the exclusion of coeds from these practices, including John Matthew, Dennis Crocker, and Tommy Hamm, asserted the

belief that coeds want to be included in every applicable aspect of "ratting." As John Matthew stated, "They feel more like a part of the school if included in everything."

When a proposal to table the bill was defeated, the Senators favoring the exclusion of the coeds attempted to "talk the bill to death." The filibuster was unsuccessful, however, and a vote was called for. The exclusion amendment was narrowly defeated, and the bill was passed as originally proposed. The next step is for the bill to be approved by the President's Cabinet and by the administration. The rules will be essentially the same as last year.

A resolution recommending that students be punished for wearing indecent clothing in public was introduced by Dennis Crocker. He also cited several examples of students using vulgar language when answering the hall phones. Crocker expressed the opinion that these actions are not only bad reflections on the individual students but also on the school as a whole.

Norman Pulliam proposed the possibility of having two awards for the student government activities. The proposal called for awards to be given to the most outstanding Senator and also to the most outstanding person in student government.

Reassignment Orders Arrive For Army ROTC Officers

Several members of the Clemson Military Dept. have received reassignment orders, and will leave upon completion of second semester. A large gap will be left by the transfer of these men, according to Maj. Reinken, Personnel Officer, and hopes are that their replacements can "carry on" as well as they have done. All have been active in community affairs in addition to their military duties. Among those

leaving are: Maj. Richard C. Robbins, bound for Korea this summer. Maj. Robbins, in addition to his duties as head of the MS II Committee, serves as Clemson's assistant track coach, faculty advisor, member of Block "C" and Tiger Brotherhood and IPTAY.

Maj. Ernest M. Eberhardt, who plans to leave for Germany on July 1. Maj. Eberhardt heads up the Army Flight

Program, and serves on the MS V Committee. He belongs to the Baptist Church, IPTAY, and The Clemson PTO.

Capt. E. W. Brownlee, head of Germany in mid August. Capt. Brownlee, a 1953 graduate of U. of Georgia, is enrolled in the Graduate School, is College Fire Marshal and Safety Officer, and belongs to IPTAY. He serves on the MS II Committee.

Capt. Ernest E. Bentley, Jr., bound for beautiful Hawaii this summer. Capt. Bentley, presently on the MS I Committee, coaches the College Rifle Team, and acts as advisor to the Rifle Club. He is an IPTAY member.

Capt. Robert E. Joseph, Jr., head of the Army Language School in July, then on to Thailand. The Captain, a West

Point graduate, acts as advisor to Clemson's heralded Counter-Guerrilla Platoon, and plays for the Detachment handball, volleyball, and bowling teams. He also belongs to IPTAY.

Sgt. Robert L. Washnok, planning a trip to Germany. Sgt. Washnok, S3, of the MS III Committee, serves as Secretary to the Seneca Bowling association, belongs to IPTAY and the Masonic Lodge. He is an 18-year veteran of the Army.

Sgt. Walter B. Purcell, Korea-bound. Sgt. Purcell is administrative NCO, and serves on the MS IV Committee. He is advisor to Boy Scout Troop 30, and belongs to IPTAY.

Sp5 Warren, who transfers to the 11th Air Assault Division at Ft. Benning, Ga. He is faculty advisor to the Skin Diving Club and the Radio Club.

Campus News Capsules

Collection For Kathy

The Clemson chapter of the Circle K will be collecting money in the dormitories for Kathy Harper, the girl in Anderson who was badly burned several weeks ago. The money will be sent to Dr. Tribble, Kathy's doctor, in Anderson.

ASCE Wins Two Trophies

Clemson College student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers recently attended the state conference at The Citadel in Charleston and came home with the annual trophy awarded at the meet.

Two trophies, one for the school and one for the individual, are awarded for the composition and presentation of student papers on engineering-related topics.

The trophy this year was won by Bobby Dye, a senior in civil engineering and vice-president of the Clemson chapter. His paper was entitled "The Responsibilities of the Professional Engineer."

Among those attending the meet from Clemson were chapter president David Rosamond, secretary-treasurer Ronnie Wertz, Dennis Crocker, Bill Gobel, Charlie Jones, and Professor Jack McCormac. Professor McCormac is sponsor for the Clemson chapter and Dr. J. H. Moore is head of the department.

Nu Epsilon Officers

Nu Epsilon, the Northern service organization, elected officers last week for the 1964-65 school year. Pete Minotti, a senior from Stamford, Conn., is the new president; Mike Kelley, vice president, and Dave Stinkney, secretary.

Coolidge Addresses Senate

On Tuesday night the Student Senate will hold its annual banquet at the Clemson Methodist Church. Dr. Harold N. Coolidge of the School of Architecture will speak to the Senators. The Outstanding Senator Award and the Student Government Award will be presented at the banquet. Dan's will provide catering service; Jack Fallow is chairman of the banquet committee.

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\$6.98
JUDGE KELLER

Competition Opens On May 1st For Fulbright Scholarships

Competition for 1965-66 United States government graduate grants for academic study or research abroad and for professional training in creative and performing arts will open officially on May 1, the Institute of International Education announced.

The Institute conducts competitions for U. S. government scholarships provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State. Under this program, more than 900 American graduate students will have the opportunity to study in any one of 51 countries. The purpose of the awards is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U. S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

Students who wish to apply for an award must be U. S. citizens and have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not previously lived or studied abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Three types of grants will be available under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U. S. government full grants, joint U. S.-other government grants, and U. S. government travel-only grants.

A full grant will provide a student with total tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation to one of 38 participating countries in the program, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance. More more

Joint U. S.-other government grants will provide tuition and full or partial maintenance from a foreign government, plus travel costs from the U. S. government. These grants will be available in 18 countries.

Travel-only grants will supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments.

Countries participating in the full grant program will be: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium - Luxembourg, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, China (Republic of), Colombia, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Nepal, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, the Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, United Arab Republic, the United Kingdom, and Uruguay.

Joint U. S.-other government grants will be available for graduate study in: Bolivia, Brazil, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Peru, and Poland.

Travel-only grants will be available to Austria, Brazil, Denmark, France, Germany, Iceland, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, and Sweden.

In 1965-66 additional grants for Latin America study will be available. It is expected that as many as 50 grants will be offered.

NETTERS

(Continued From Page 5)
to prennial ACC champ UNC. This year UNC is somewhat weaker than in past years, and the Tigers feel their chances are good. The team will get to show just what they can do tomorrow, when they engage UNC at Chapel Hill. A win for the Tigs would establish them as the favorite in the tournament to be held May 8-9.

JOBS ABROAD STUDENTS & TEACHERS

Largest NEW directory. Lists hundreds of permanent career opportunities in Europe, South America, Africa and the Pacific, for MALE or FEMALE. Totals 50 countries. Gives specific addresses and names prospective U. S. employers with foreign subsidiaries. Exceptionally high pay, free travel, etc. In addition, enclosed vital guide and procedures necessary to foreign employment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send two dollars to Jobs Abroad Directory — P. O. Box 13593 — Phoenix, Arizona.

SUMMER JOBS for STUDENTS

NEW S'64 directory lists 20,000 summer job openings in 50 states. MALE or FEMALE. Unprecedented research for students includes exact pay rates and job details. Names employers and their addresses for hiring in industry, summer camps, national parks, resorts, etc., etc. Hurry! jobs filled early. Send two dollars. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send to: Summer Jobs Directory — P. O. Box 13593 — Phoenix, Arizona.

ferred to graduating seniors and recent graduates for study in such countries as Bolivia, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala and Venezuela. Recommended fields of study are history, law and humanities.

There will be opportunities for teaching assistantships in India and Italy for students interested in teaching English as a foreign language; also, teaching fellowships in Italy for the teaching of America language and literature, history, philosophy or law.

Students now enrolled in a college or university may consult their campus Fulbright Program Advisers about applying for the 1965-66 scholarships

office has the pertinent information. All others may secure information and application forms from the Counseling division of the Institute of International Education 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.; or from any of IE's regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, San Francisco, and Washington, D. C. (Note: After May 1 the Institute's N. Y. address will be 809 United Nations Plaza.)

All requests for application forms from at-large candidates must be postmarked by October 15. Applicants not enrolled at a university in the fall of 1964 must submit their completed ap-

plications to the New York office of the IIE by November 1. Enrolled students must submit applications to their campus Fulbright Adviser by the closing date determined by the college.

The Institute of International Education is the largest nonprofit organization in the field of international exchange. It administers programs involving the exchange of students, scholars, leaders, artists, and professional men and women between the United States and more than 100 countries and also serves as a clearinghouse for information on all aspects of international exchange.

Tom's Fan Mail

Grad Gives Advice To Tigers

Last year at this time I was quite excited with the inevitable fact that I was on the threshold of graduation.

But as I, this night, reflect on the months since graduation, I feel a certain closeness to Clemson University that I've never felt before. I have a greater awareness of being a part of her alumni.

Tom, your seniors will also feel this awareness if they will

remember to do two things before graduation. The first is to join the Clemson Alumni Association and to keep their membership current. The association's services are invaluable. Also, Tom, in keeping informed about the campus news, the TIGER has certainly been invaluable to me. The subscription rate of three dollars hardly covers the postage.

ED ALEXANDER, '63

Gainey Regains Lost Ground

DEAR TOM,

Mr. Robert Gaskin last week gave us some good reasons why the Civil Rights Bill might not pass in its present form. He also gave me some good reasons why the bill is not a "Negro Bill" and writes that "the tragic thing about the proposal as it stands is that it overlooks the other races in the United States and has turned entirely into a Negro Bill."

I stand to be corrected, but I don't think the word "Negro" appears in the bill. The bill applies more to Negroes than to other racial groups simply because there are more Negroes and there is more discrimination because of black skin than

because of brown, etc., skin.

Mr. Gaskin points to the gravity of the problem himself as he writes, "For centuries the Negro has been discriminated against not only in America,..." To whom else should the bill most apply?

Mr. Gaskin doesn't give us any reasons why "any attempt to enforce it nationwide will result in bloodshed, violence, a great loss of rights, and a gross miscarriage of constitutional justice." He only speculates, so let us speculate about what might result if the bill is of passed in its present form. (Remember those "few militant Civil Rights groups"? Any takers?)

JERRY GAINEY '64

Republican Ads "Contemptible"

DEAR TOM,

I wish to express my utmost contempt for the quarterpage political advertisement in the TIGER last week.

Such an ad is designed only to play upon our emotions, not

to encourage sound thinking in voting, or even to give information about the Republican platform.

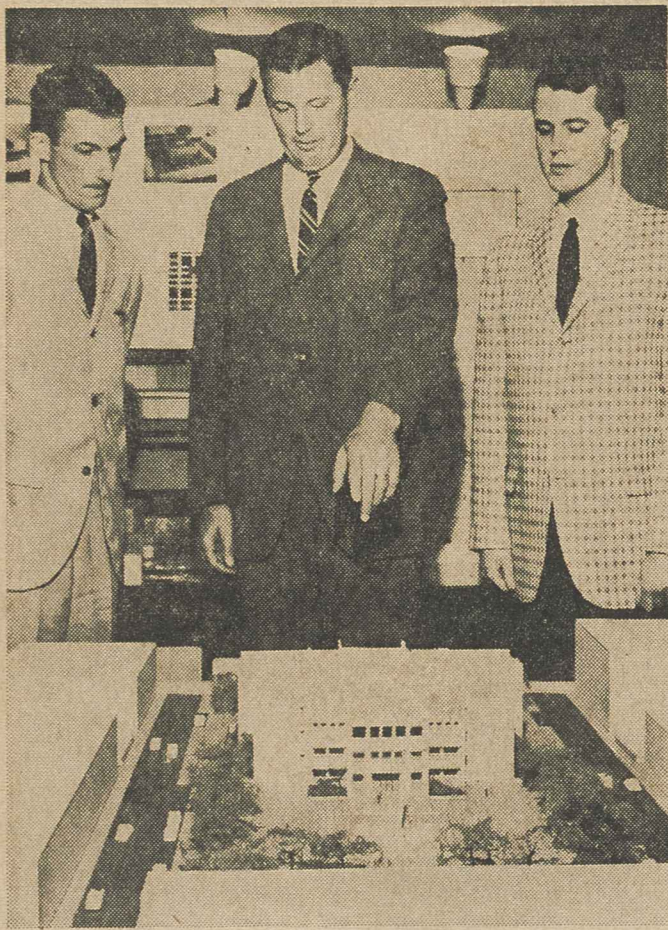
True, the ad may win votes, but if we analyze its contents, we find the whole thing childish, ridiculous but cleverly deceiving.

The only possible legitimate statement the ad gives favoring "going Republican" is that the Democrats are too liberal. But even here no concrete evidence is offered why we should believe the Republicans will be less radical.

The rest of the ad says in essence, "Vote Republican just to be different." Is this any less senseless than saying, "Vote Democratic just to be a conformist?"

Of course not, and the stupidest point the author of the ad makes is that "going Republican" implies "going two-party." What good is a two-party system if those suppor-

Promising Architects



TOP WINNERS IN DESIGN for Clemson College School of Architecture project, "A Courthouse for Anderson County, S. C.," are Richard E. Powell (left) of Clemson and Michael H. Finch (right) of Takoma Park, Md. Each received an award of \$50 from contest sponsors, Clemson Architectural Foundation and the South Carolina Concrete Masonry Association, whose president, Henry C. Chambers of Burton (center), discusses the winning project.

Powell And Finch Win S. C. Masonry Contest

Richard E. Powell of Clemson and Michael H. Finch of Takoma Park, Md., have been named winners of the annual architectural contest sponsored by the South Carolina Concrete Masonry Association and the Clemson Architectural Foundation at the Clemson School of Architecture.

Each was awarded \$50 for their design of "A Court House for Anderson County, S. C." Checks were presented at a luncheon here by Henry C. Chambers of Burton, president of the South Carolina Concrete Masonry Association.

The contest tested the skill

of fourth-year students of architecture at Clemson. Two teams were selected for honorable mention. One was composed of Robert O. Vickery and Robert T. Lyles, both of Columbia, the other of Robert P. Schwartz of Great Neck, N. Y., and William W. Kingsbury of New Canaan, Conn. Each of the four was awarded \$10.

Students spent a total of six weeks on the problem, including visits to court houses at Anderson and Spartanburg, and worked under the supervision of Prof. George Means, according to an announcement by Dean Harlan E. McClure.

ting one party are doing so just to be different?!

As I see it, it is too early for any patriotic citizen to have already made up his mind politically. We aren't even sure who the nominees will be.

My philosophy, listen or don't is to stay "on the fence" until equal information is known about each platform. Read both Republican and Democratic newspapers with care and above all without prejudice.

And, for god's sake (and the country's), don't vote one way just to be unlike, or like, somebody else!

EDWIN P. MCCRAVY, GRADUATE STUDENT

Flicks

Clemson Theatre

COLLEGE AVENUE

FRI. & SAT., MAY 1 - 2

Yul Brynner
George Chakiris
Shirley Anne Field

In
"KINGS OF THE SUN"

In Color

SPECIAL LATE SHOW

FRI. NIGHT — 10:30 P. M.

Marcello Mastroianni
Michele Morgan

In
"LOVE ON THE RIVIERA"

In Color

SUN. & MON., MAY 3 - 4

Tom Tryon
Romy Schneider
Carol Lynley

In
"THE CARDINAL"

TUES. & WED., MAY 5 - 6

Stuart Whitman
Carol Lynley

In
"SHOCK TREATMENT"

THURS., FRI., SAT.
MAY 7, 8, 9

Frankie Avalon
Annette Funicello

In
"MUSCLE BEACH PARTY"

In Color

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