

TAPS Arrive

THE TAPS announces the following schedule for receiving annuals for those people who have made either the \$6 or \$3 payments: seniors—Friday, May 8; juniors—May 11; sophomores—May 12; and freshmen—May 13. On Friday, May 15 the annuals will be placed on general sale on a first come first served basis. Books may be picked up at THE TAPS office on the 9th level above the Loggia from 1 to 5 pm each afternoon. Students must bring receipt slips.

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson University"

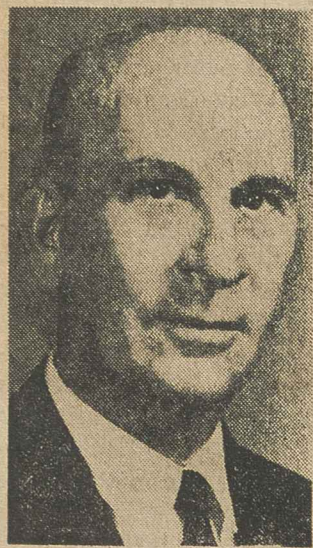
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Candidates For Degrees Await Graduation Day



SPEAKER RUSSELL

Freeman Rebukes Mediocrity

Wayne D. Freeman, editor of THE GREENVILLE NEWS, was speaker for the annual TIGER Banquet held at the Clemson House last Friday.

Editor Frank Gentry introduced the outgoing members of the senior staff and awarded them gifts from THE TIGER. Bill Anderson won the Outstanding Junior-Staffer Award for his work on features this year.

Mr. Freeman spoke on "the incentive to excel" and "the rise above mediocrity." Mr. Freeman stressed that "it's time our nation find the way back to the ideal upon which it was founded." Mr. Freeman said that "liberals are trying to make a better republic, not democracy. . . These people are robbing the honorable place of work in our lives. . . Their main main object is to get through the week and booze it up on the weekend."

Among the guests at the TIGER Banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Bolen, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gentry. There were approximately 60 guests at the banquet including TIGER staff members.

Mr. Rhodes was the first editor-in-chief of THE TIGER when the first TIGER was printed back in 1907 by the senior class. Mr. Bryan is also a former editor of the newspaper; he is now vice-president in charge of development here at the College. Mr. and Mrs. Gentry are the parents of the outgoing editor Frank Gentry.

Bill Linn, the new editor, introduced the new senior staff for next year. They are Don Ellis, David Crawford, Bill Hamilton, Dick Miley, Bill Brown, Bill Walker, Jim Cunningham, and John Lank.

Other members of the outgoing senior staff are Jim Carlisle, John Fowler, Bill Stover, Fred Cleaves, Ray Des Jardins, Roger Taylor, John Coyle, and Jack Miley.

Faculty advisors are Dr. C. B. Green and Louis L. Henry.

Clemson College will award five honorary degrees at its 68th annual Commencement on Saturday, May 30. The group includes Governor Donald S. Russell who will deliver the Commencement address and receive the Doctor of Laws degree.

Dr. Robert C. Edwards, Clemson president, will also award Doctors of Laws degrees on behalf of the College to D. William Brosnam, president of the Southern Railway System, Washington, D. C. and Robert S. Small, president, treasurer and director of Woodside Mills, Greenville.

A Doctor of Letters degree will be awarded R. Buckminster Fuller, celebrated U. S. architect and professor of design science exploration at Southern Illinois University.

A posthumous award of the Doctor of Laws degree will honor Richard M. Jefferies, Governor of South Carolina (March 1942-January 1943) and general manager of the South Carolina Public Service Authority until his death last month.

Governor Russell, a native of Mississippi, attended the Chester (S. C.) public schools and the University of South Carolina where he earned the B. A. and the Bachelor of Laws degrees.

From 1930 he practiced law in Spartanburg, leaving just after Pearl Harbor to serve in the War Department at Washington. He then served with the U. S. Army in Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Forces. Later appointments included deputy director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion and Assistant Secretary of State for administration during 1945-47.

Governor Russell was elected president of the University of South Carolina in December 1951 and served until he resigned to return to law practice in Spartanburg in November 1957. After winning the nomination for Governor in the June 1962 Democratic primary on the first ballot, he was elected Governor without opposition the following November.

Mr. Brosnam, a native of Albany, Ga., and a graduate of the Georgia Institute of Technology with a B. S. degree in civil engineering, began his railroad career as student apprentice and track laborer with Southern in 1926 and was elected president of the Southern System in 1962.

A recognized leader in modern railway management, he has concentrated on increasing the usefulness and lowering the cost of rail services. In 1963 he was named "Railroad Man of the Year," as having done most for the railroad industry, by the readers of the trade magazine, "Modern Railroads." That year he also received the "National Salesman of the Year" award of Sales and Marketing Executives International "in recognition of his outstanding contribution as a salesman of the free enterprise system."

He is president, chief executive and a director of numerous railroad companies, mostly in the South and Southwest, and director of other companies and organizations.

Mr. Small is a native of Charleston and has lived in

Greenville since 1941. He graduated from the College of Charleston with the B. S. degree in 1936 and went to work for the South Carolina National Bank at Pickens. During 1938-47 he rose from assistant manager to cashier and trust officer of the S. C. National Bank at Greenville.

In 1947 he was named president and treasurer of Ottaway Textiles, Inc., and Haynsworth Mill at Anderson, positions held until 1951 when he was appointed vice-president and director of Woodside Mills. His tenure as president of Woodside dates from 1958.

He is president and a director of Featherknit Fabrics at Greenville, vice-president and a director of Carolinas Capital Corp., Charlotte, N. C., a director of Dan River Mills, Danville, Va., and holds directorships in several other enterprises. He's a past president of the South Carolina Textile Manufacturers Association, a trustee of the J. E. Sirrine Foundation and a member of the Management-Labor Textile Advisory Committee to the U. S. Department of Commerce.

Mr. Fuller, famed U. S. architect whose creations of North domes have earned him meritorious reputations including "the greatest living genius of industrial-technical realization in building," was born in Milton, Mass., attended Harvard University and the Naval Academy. He has received several

honorary doctoral degrees in recognition of his achievements: Dr. of Design, University of North Carolina; Dr. of Arts, University of Michigan and Southern Illinois University.

Gamecocks Victimized

Between 3 and 5 pm last Tuesday a thief or thieves entered the University of South Carolina's dressing room at the Field House and stole money and a ring from the Gamecock baseball players.

The Gamecocks were playing against the Tigers at the time of the theft. J. W. Weeden, chief of security at the Clemson Police Department, said he does not know who committed the crime but that he has a suspect.

Chief Weeden also said he had notified all law enforcement agencies in the surrounding area to watch for the stolen class ring belonging to J. N. Catcher; the ring is worth more than fifty dollars and has Catcher's initial and "B.S. 1965" engraved on it.

Dan Reeves, William M. Nicholson, William Porter, and Ronald Lam lost wallets and money in the theft.

Dr. of Science, Washington University; and Dr. of Humanities, Rollins College.

His most famous and successful creation is based on a geometry of energy in which spheres are crowded as closely together as possible around a central sphere, evolving into a symmetrical 20-sided globe-shaped skin, the triangle-sided pyramid shape that provides the greatest strength for the least volume (or weight). Self-sufficient as a butterfly's wing, and as strong as an eggshell, Fuller calls it the geodesic dome.

He heads many enterprises which produce his creations and is a favorite visiting lecturer and critic on the campuses of well over 100 world universities and colleges.

Governor Jefferies, being honored posthumously, served both his state and its people with rare distinction for a half century. A monument to his memory stands at Moncks Corner, the high dam at the Santee-Cooper hydro-electric power and navigation system of the South Carolina Public Authority which he served until his death last month.

A native of Walterboro, he graduated from the University of South Carolina, taught school, edited newspapers and became the first County Superintendent of Education in Jasper County. He was elected to the State Senate from Colleton (Continued on Page 6)



E. T. Smith, Pres.; Neil Robinson, Vice-Pres.; Ed Munnerlyn, Sec.-Treas.; Hank Bauman, Placing Chmn.; Johnny Scoggins, Publicity Chmn.; Ken Bolt, Floor Chmn.; Glenn Corley, Decorations Chmn.; John McConnell, Alternus.

CDA Elects New Senior Staff; New President Plans Big Year

Malloy Evans, president of the Central Dance Association for this year, has announced the new CDA Senior Staff for the next school year. The newly elected president is E. T. Smith, Jr., a mechanical engineering major from South Boston, Virginia. Smith is a member of the Phi

Kappa Delta fraternity and was the treasurer of the Inter-Fraternity Council last year. Selected as the new vice-president was Neil Robinson, an industrial management major from Columbia. He is presently a member of the Sigma Alpha Zeta fraternity.

Ed Munnerlyn, an industrial management major from Greenwood, will be the new secretary and treasurer for the organization. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Alpha fraternity and on the Taps staff.

Four chairmen have been appointed to the senior staff. The Placing Chairman is Hank Bauman, presently the social chairman of the Delta Kappa Alpha fraternity. Serving as the Floor Chairman will be Ken Bolt. His home town is Greenwood, and he has been selected as the Country Gentleman for next year.

Johnny Scoggins will serve as the Publicity Chairman on

the senior staff for next year. He is the president of the Phi Kappa Delta and the Chief Defense attorney on the High Court. Scoggins is an English major from Rock Hill. Decorations Chairman for next year will be Glenn Corley, an architecture major from Columbia. He is a member of the AIA.

Alternus will be John McConnell from Chester. He is majoring in Horticulture and a member of the Phi Kappa Delta fraternity.

Smith, along with his staff, plans to get started this summer. He said, "CDA is a service organization and all the dance weekends depend on the student body. We urge student support. I think that we have one of the best senior staffs, and we hope that we can do a real fine job. We're going to try to get top notch bands for next year. We are always interested in the students' opinions and any ideas they have."

US Armed Forces Commission Clemson's Second Lieutenants

At a joint commission ceremony on May 30 the Army, Air Force, and Marines will commission 122 Second Lieutenants from the Clemson ROTC program.

Major General Eugene A. Salet, U. S. Army, will be guest speaker for the commissioning exercise. Gen. Salet is a graduate of the University of Nevada; he received his commission as a Second Lieutenant of Infantry in May of 1934.

During World War II Gen. Salet served in French Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Anzio, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland, and Ardennes-Alsace. He is now the Commanding General of the Army Training Corps at Fort Gordon.

His decorations include the Silver Star, Legion Merit, Bronze Star with 2 Oak Leaf Clusters, Croix de Guerre, Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Italian Military Valor Cross, and French Fourragere.

The ceremony will begin at 11 am in the College Auditorium with the invocation by the Rev. Milton Crum. Dr. R. C. Edwards will welcome and introduce the guests. Following Gen. Salet's speech, the oaths of office will be given.

The Army will commission 93 new lieutenants, the Air Force 28, and the Marines one. The following are candidates for commissions as Second

lieutenants in the U. S. Army Reserve:

Army Intelligence
Harry E. Blakeney, Jimmy M. Carter, Charles A. DeHart, and Floyd W. Vandiver, Jr.

Adjutant General's Corps
George E. Dorman.

Armor
Michael L. Carlay and Robert D. Hurley.

Artillery
James T. Adams, Jerry W. Blackwood, Glenn E. Bouknight, Claude E. Burris, Jesse J. Glasgow, Jr., William Hambricht, Reese P. Herron, James E. Kelly, Jr., Thomas F. Kicklighter, Edward M. McKee, David A. Mauney, Michael D. Medlock, William J. Patterson, Donald O. Pope, Thomas H. Risher, George T. Sidrony, William H. Stover, and Edward H. Sutter, Jr.

Corps of Engineers
James K. Dickinson, Robert E. Dye, Sanford W. Griffin, Jr., Jerry M. Hart, Leonard J. Hasty, Luther L. Joyner, III, Francis T. Mathias, III, Charles

H. Morrow, Ronald M. Poston, and Thomas D. Sherbert, Jr.

Chemical Corps
Walter T. Cox, Jr.

Infantry
Wayde R. Barrett, Charles Bryan, Jr., Frederick C. Byrd, Charlie E. Cloaning, Jack H. Cornelius, Leon D. Flanders, William M. Leaptrout, and Harold E. Sells.

Military Police Corps
Michael Bohonak, Jr.

Medical Service Corps
Chester W. Jenkins, Duane S. Moore, and Louis O. Schwartz, Jr.

Transportation Corps
Jackie L. Collins, Jeffrey D. Denit, Bernard F. Masters, Jr., Paul L. Stroman, and John L. Truesdale.

Ordnance Corps
Clarence B. Beaudrot, John P. Britton, Joseph E. Brown, Douglas O. Cullen, Elias P. Earle, III, John D. Fowler, Jr., Richard S. Hagins, Joe K. Hill, William B. Jackson, Neal B. Kightlinger, John W. Miley, David W. Moorhead, Benjamin P. Reese, III, Douglas V.

Smith, Jack A. Smoke, Robert D. Walden, Luther Waters, Jr., George M. Webb, and Frank Winesett.

Quartermaster Corps
Alpheus V. Bethea, III, Richard E. Cooper, Michael F. Dawes, Maurice D. Moseley, Jr., Douglas D. Richardson, Jon M. Rogers, William A. Suttle, and George R. Wertz.

Signal Corps
Joseph A. Cellucci, John R. Fogle, III, Phil C. Greeson, William D. Kirby, Seabrook L. Marchant, Charles B. Marsella, William A. Sander, III, John G. Shuler, Jr., Thomas E. Smith, James D. Stewart, III, Wyatt E. Theus, and Charles M. Turner, III.

U. S. Air Force
The Air Force Reserve candidates are as follows:

Porter H. Adams, Jr., Gregory E. Bolton, Tommy L. Bridges, William M. Caswell, Fulton V. Clinkscales, Jr., Lewis M. Clyburn, Walter M. Cooper, Alva R. Cox, William T. Davidson, III, Fred G. Dobbins, Jr., Earl S. Faris, David R. Floyd, William W. Gunnin, Roger M. Hall, and George L. Horres, Jr.

Also candidates for the U. S. Air Force commissions are these:

William C. Hubbard, Malcolm C. Hughes, Rodney R. James, Edward E. Nelson, William W. Patton, George E. Peeler, Jr., Douglas V. Rippey, Billy R. Solesbee, Gerald L. Southerland, Robert E. Wiley, James A. Wingate, Jr., John T. Wood, and Carl L. Batton.

Marine Corps
The U. S. Marine Corps candidate for commissioning is Marshall L. Morris.

WITH 25,000 PACKS

KDC Wins Marlboro Round-Up

Lance Lanier for Kappa Delta Chi walked away with the top prize in the Marlboro Brand Round-Up Contest last Monday.

The first prize was an AM/FM Stereo Console Hi Fi; Lanier won this prize with about \$7,500 dollars worth of cigarettes, packs, or about 25,000 packs. The Numeral Society won the Filling Cabinet as second prize, and the third prize,

a movie camera and projector, was won by Kappa Sigma Nu.

Kappa Delta Chi's entry of 125,000 points was almost 70,000 points over the Numeral Society which had 57,173 points. Kappa Sigma Nu had 45,500 points for their third place.

R. S. Newman, South Carolina sales director for Marlboro, commenting on the new Code by the cigarette companies, said that he would not direct advertisements toward "the youngsters" but that he did not consider college students youngsters because "they are old enough to think for themselves." He also hopes to run the contest again next year; "unless someone tells me different I want to run the contest next year."

The Round-Up Contest is run on most of the college and universities of the state, among the schools are Furman, Wofford, the University of South Carolina, and Presbyterian College.

Asked to compare the Clemson contest with that of USC, he cited an example that one Clemson man beat the efforts of the Gamecocks by about 50,000 points one year. He also said that Clemson's contest this year ranked with the best that he had ever had.

Pops Concert Held Tuesday In Auditorium

Clemson's concert band presented its annual Pops Concert last Tuesday night in the Tillman Hall Auditorium.

The band presented music ranging from "Tiger Rag" to "Bandolero." Also included were "Parade of the Charioteers" from the movie "Ben-Hur," "National Emblem March," "Bye Bye Birdie," "On the Esplanade," and "Clair de Lune."

John H. Butler is the director of the concert band (and the marching band, too).

Although the concert had originally been planned for presentation in the Amphitheatre, rainy conditions forced the concert into the Tillman Hall Auditorium.

Joint ROTC's Recognize Cadets During Last Drill

Armed Forces Day and ROTC Recognition Day were observed at Clemson Thursday with a joint Army-Air Force ROTC award ceremony and review.

The Commander's Sabre, the highest Army ROTC award was presented to Cadet Col. Walter T. Cox, Jr. of Clemson. Cadet Col. Dennis R. Magnum of Columbia received the Air Force ROTC Commander's Award.

The AFROTC Flying Bengal Drill Team was presented with the Emory University Invitational Drill Competition First Place Trophy. Cadet Christopher R. Freeman of Sumter was awarded the Flying Bengal Outstanding Service Medal.

The Army's Pershing Rifles were recipients of the Fourth Regimental Pershing Rifles First Place Drill Meet Trophy

and the Pershing Rifle Best Company Award. PR Cadet Capt. John Fernandez of Elberton, Georgia was winner of the Clemson Cadet Cup.

Sponsors for the Army ROTC cadets were Lynn Watson of Columbia, Honorary Cadet Colonel; Helen McConnell of Clemson, Honorary Cadet Sergeant; Miss Judith Howell of Charlotte, N. C., Honorary Cadet Corporal; and Miss Lynn Spearman of Greenville, Honorary Cadet Private.

Air Force cadet sponsors were Mrs. William M. Caswell of Athens, Ga., Honorary Cadet Col.; Miss Mavis Cain of Slater, Honorary Cadet Lt. Col.; Miss Ruth Cushman of Aiken, Honorary Cadet 1st Lt.; and Miss Grace Dillard of Anderson, Honorary Cadet 2nd Lt.

Dean Cox Vetoes Bill; Senate Re-passes It

Meeting in a special session last Monday, the Student Senate re-considered the Rat Bill which Dean of Students Walter Cox refused to approve.

The Senate also approved the two presidential appointees, Marshall White and P. D. Bishop, for the Men's Resident Court, but the Senators decided to table a motion to approve Bill Gerard as Attorney General.

Dean Cox was opposed to the bill because he felt that the Rat Season should end at Homecoming because a possible extension of the season in the event of losing the Homecoming game would cause a lag in spirit. Dean Cox also wanted the Bill to define where and when the Rat hat should be worn.

The Senate passed an amendment to the Bill extending the Rat Season to the Clemson-Carolina game. Next year's Rats will not be required to attend the Clemson-Carolina game since it falls on Thanksgiving.

Another amendment was added to leave the defining of the appropriateness of wearing the Rat hats to the RAT BIBLE which will be given to all freshmen next year.

On the final votes to re-pass the bill, there was a call for the "yeas and nays." A roll call

vote was taken on the Rat Bill. The results were: 18 yeas, 3 nays, and 2 abstentions. Tommy Hamm — no, Tate Horton — yes, Virgil Irick — no, Keys Lewis — abstain, John Scherer — no, Larry Smith — yes, Steve Wright — yes, Don Driggers — yes.

Also Charles Foster — yes, Archie Harmon — yes, Joe Jeffords — yes, Pat Lawrence — yes, John McKittick — yes, Larry Pettus — yes, John Shelly — yes, Ryan Cobb — yes, Charles Jager — yes, John Matthew — yes, Mike Maxwell — yes, Dick Miley — abstain, Terry Richardson — yes, and Philip Rovner — yes.

A committee of both those for and against the bill as it stands will talk to Dean Cox about the bill.

Local UMOG Tops USC

John Fernandez, the Pershing Rifles' "Ugly Man," was crowned Alpha Phi Omega's Ugly Man of Clemson at the Junior-Senior Dance last Saturday.

Fernandez polled \$55.48 in his bid for first place. Gil Gilreath, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Zeta, took second place with \$48.59; the Numeral Society's Angus "The Fly" Lafayette topped third place polling with \$45.30.

Alpha Phi Omega collected a total of \$224.80 in the contest. This topped the University of South Carolina's total by \$46.00.

Of the money collected, a small amount will be used to cover the expenses of the contest. About \$150.00 will be given to the Student Emergency Fund; another \$20.00 will be given to the Salvation Army, and the remaining \$30.00 will go to two people in hospitals for whom some money has been raised, according to John Thompson, president of the organization.

The Pershing Rifles received a "UMOG" plaque, and Fernandez received a key, a wall shingle, and several other prizes.

Gentlemen's Choice



Pretty Andersonian Gilda Reynolds is the CHRONICLE's choice for the refined Clemson gentleman. Photo, courtesy of the CHRONICLE, taken by Geoff Groat.

Needed: Cooperation

Another school year is rapidly drawing to a close, and with it another year for the TIGER. This year's TIGER was the result of hard work by the outgoing Senior Staff. Frank Gentry, the outgoing editor, put forth a tremendous effort to bring to you, the student body, an informative and interesting paper. The former Senior Staff spent much of their free time gathering information and writing stories that appeared in the TIGER. The entire staff should be com-

mended for their dedication and fine work.

We, the new Senior Staff, would like to urge you, the student body, to help us make the paper a part of you. However, we must have your cooperation and support to accomplish this goal. We will have open ears and open minds to all suggestions that you, the students, might have. A school paper is for the students and about the students, and the students make it what it is.

Harper Fund Growing

There is no more fitting way to end a school year than to help others in need. Recently, several worthy projects have been started at Clemson, and the Clemson student body should be commended for its active participation and generosity.

Earlier in the semester the case of Kathy Harper was brought to the attention of Clemson students. Kathy was burned very badly in a tragic accident, and the hospital bills mounted up very rapidly. To date, it is not known exactly how much money has been raised for Kathy in the Clemson area,

but the amount is in the hundreds of dollars. We on the TIGER would like to commend all organizations and persons responsible for helping Kathy.

Danny Derrick, the Clemson student who was seriously injured some three weeks ago, is progressing very well according to the last report. Although Danny is not in need of money, he was in desperate need of blood immediately after the injury. The turnout of Country Gentlemen to give blood was so great that many had to be turned away. The second call for blood was just as successful. Need we say more?

Excellent As Usual

By now, everyone has picked up his TAPS for 1964. No doubt there are varying opinions concerning this year's publication, and many of the gripes most probably are justified. However, before anyone gripes too much, he should ask himself if he has done his part, as a Clemson student, to make the TAPS a success. Often times many of the mistakes in the TAPS are not entirely the fault of the TAPS Staff. The

mistakes evolve from many places, the source of information, and the printer being two such places. The TIGER Staff would like to compliment Editor Wayne Kennedy and his fine staff for the outstanding work contained in TAPS for 1964.

No, we won't leave out the CHRONICLE. Congratulations to Editor Mike Medlock and his staff for a very successful and exciting last issue.

Voter Turnout Improves

The election of class officers and student senate members was held recently. It was reported that 46% of the rising senior class participated in the voting. Even though this is the highest percentage of votes on record at Clemson, there is still room for improvement. Class officers need the support of their classmates.

While speaking on favorable topics,

the new dorm policy should be mentioned. This year seniors were given first priority over incoming freshmen in selecting new rooms. Our congratulations to the Student Senate and all others who helped to initiate this policy.

In closing, the TIGER would like to wish all graduates success and all the undergraduates a swinging summer.

Cures For Payne

June Grads: Look Here For Jobs

By LARRY JOE PAYNE
TIGER Columnist

Who's da dope dat says Clemson graduates don't get no good job opportunities? Dis here pace settin' bulletin youse guys (and gals) is 'bout ta read is gonna prove ta ya dat Clemson graduates is well sought. (By the fuzz. KKK, CIA, and even dem Gold-water Conservatives.) Not only is dis placement bulletin printed as another generous gesture on the part of the Tiger, but it's also printed to help boost the morale of de struggling stupids who ain't sure of gettin' one of dem sheeps laid on him. (I wonder if dey shaves den sheepskins 'fore dey gives 'em ta da grads?)

Arch., B. S. (Bird Study) required. Need Arch. for work on new proposed fourteen-unit bird housing project. This is a job strictly for the birds. Contact U. A. Buzzard in loft of Tillman Hall.

Physics., Ph. D. (Phony Dote) required. Want Physics major for work with large oil company. Must know how to balance tires. Contact: Bill's Service Station.

English, B. S. (Born Southerner) required. Wanted as speech writer for Southern

Politicians. Must be able to write long and boring speeches for filibustering. Contact: Congress. U. S. A.

Math, B. S. (Babbling Stoooge) required. Must be able to count to one hundred by twos. Should be able to make small change (correctly). Contact Jimmy and Alvin's Snowball Stand. (Summer Job only)

Civil Engineering B. S. (Big and Stupid) required. Must be willing to travel to South Vietnam to work on BIG government job. Must know absolutely nothing about Pontoon bridges. We'll teach you. The government, i. e. the U. S. Army has reluctantly agreed to promote you to Pvt. before you get discharged. Contact: U. S. Army Recruiting office.

Dairy, B. S. (Bad Smelling) required. Must know how to hand-milk, slop hogs, plow, and shovel cow-dung. See John at Granny's Dairy.

Football Majors, B. S. (Big Show-off) required. Wanted for work as cop. If you like to be the center of attention, like to shove other students around, like to be obnoxious and bullying, then

you have the qualities required for a Campus Cop. Some mooning experience will be helpful but not essential. Contact: Super Sleuth at Police Hdq.

E. E., B. S. (Basically a Skinfint) required. White House work. Be able to distinguish "off" from "on". Will only have to turn off the White House lights at dusk. Contact: LBJ White House.

Pre Vet., B. A. (Bleeding Arteries) required. If you want to work with a bunch of half-intelligent animals, then you'll want to work for the Clemson Student Health Center. Must be able to write "aspirin" in Latin. See Dr. Finklus at SHC.

Educ., B. A. (Bad Attitude) required. Have you flunked the draftee induction exams? If you have the IQ of a Heavy-weight boxing champ, then the South Carolina State Board of Education wants you for public school teaching. Must hate children and all forms of knowledge. Contact: SCSBE.

Arch., B. S. (Black and Sassy) required. Need Arch. for designing an artistic approach to dumping garbage. If you have previous experience with abstract or modern art (garbage) then please

wait by (not on) your car for an interview with your garbage collector. Please do not sit on can as Architects have been classified as unauthorized garbage. You'll have to seek your identity elsewhere.

Coeds, any grads. wanted for work in new horror movies. Only experienced girls should apply. Must never have dated and must be horny. This really scares people. Contact: Annie.

English Majors. Wanted English Major for proofreader far goode liberal newspaper. Contact the Editor of TIGER.

Physics, M. A. (Morbid Appearance) required. Wanted for work in clothing store. Must own at least one double-breasted suit, one wide-track gaudy tie, and have that new foggy look. Contact: Pops General Store.

College flunkies and drop-outs (Summer Work ONLY). Wanted for creating general disorder and riots. Must be obnoxious and arrogant. Past criminal record helpful, but not essential. Must have good whining voice and must know the lines to "We Shall Overcome." Contact: NAACP immediately.

It's Been Great



Fish 'n Quips

Responsibilities-To Whom?

By HOWIE FISHBEIN
TIGER Columnist

Looking back at the past semester, re-reading old TIGERs, laughing at the cartoons, and going over columns and editorials, it seems that a writer (excuse my presumptuousness) must above all, believe in what he puts down in black and white. Along with this belief, a writer must be willing to accept criticism, and once in a while praise, about his beliefs.

Well these two criteria are fine, but what about a writer's responsibility? To possess the quality of being responsible is a fine thing, but to whom should a writer be responsible, to the readers or to himself?

If a writer faithfully be-

lieves in what he writes it will naturally follow that he will be responsible to himself first, and that the responsibility to his readers will be reflected in his writings. If a writer's first obligation were to his readers, the writer would only write what people wanted to read, and what people liked to read. If this were true there would be no sense in writing, because the opinion of the reader is expressed, but not the views and opinions of the writer. Just as complete rejection of a column is the sign of lack of responsibility, complete acceptance of a column is the sign of no originality or thought, on the part of the writer.

It becomes entirely the writer's responsibility as to what he writes and for whom

he writes it. For a writer to put in print only what he feels will please his audience is the same thing as when a painter paints a picture with the only intent of pleasing the critics, and not himself. A writer must think for himself and write what he feels must be written. No subject is too small or too sacred to write about. As William Dean Howells said: "Whatever is established is sacred among those who do not think."

Before bowing out for this semester there are a few people I would like to thank: Frank Gentry for allowing me to write for the TIGER; and John Coyle for believing in freedom of the press; but that really didn't help too much. Also to some of the student body for reading the column.

Thinking Out Loud

Austrians Read And Riot; Nudes On Strike In Rome

By DAVE HENRY
TIGER Columnist

They are rioting in Austria, And striking in Rome. They are integrating in Greenville,

And on with my little tome. Poetry lovers from all over Austria gathered in Vienna last week for their traditional May Day poetry reading and had a lovely anti-government riot. It took about 3,000 students chanting "down with the Gestapo", "long live freedom", and "we don't want you" to upset the authorities.

An unusually observant police officer noted the ominousness of the situation and demanded that the students disperse. Escaping in an undignified manner, he soon returned with reinforcements including their canine cops—those marvelous anti-riot mammals. Too bad they didn't have a few Negroes there; sounds as if they have the makings of an exceptional race-riot.

And then there's Rome, and for a whole day not one tiny increment of art was completed. Painters and sculptors alike were coerced to spend the day in a state of pure frustration—all the nude models at the Fine Arts Academy decided to strike for higher wages. That's one labor problem we'll never have in South Carolina; it's illegal to model in the nude you-know. On one hand, I guess we'll never have a local artist produce a Venus, but as a compensation, we are protected from all the temptations of such an "obscene" creation.

Congratulations, Greenville, on a near perfect example of non-violent integration; you're setting an excellent model for the rest of the South.

Turning to the Christianity race, the latest survey shows that the Protestants are out in front of Catholics 65 million to 45 million. But the same survey also uncovered the startling fact that the Catholics are multiplying at a rate three times that of the Protestants. How about it, all you mathematical wizards, how long, huh?

In a little skirmish pitting a small-town Georgia cop

against a high-ranking Czechoslovak Socialist Republic diplomat a couple of days ago, Washington emerged as the loser—how unusual. Seems like Mr. Telicka was under the impression that his diplomatic immunity in the United States extended into Georgia. So he proceeded accordingly "a little too fast" through the town of Nahunta and the cop nailed him. Still laboring under the illusion of "diplomatic immunity" he was a little reluctant to part with his three fins until Officer Potter hinted that there was plenty of room in the local lock-up. So like all foreign tourists, he paid. And just think how much more than \$15 it is going to cost the State Department to smooth those ruffled feathers.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Nuts, nuts, red-hot nuts, peanuts, walnuts, cashews, all kinds of nuts (of the eatable variety) are going "un-et". A New England Firm, worried about the nut industry's failure to expand with the population, ordered a two-year motivation study to determine the reason for this failure. The startling results of this study were finally made public last week. Peanuts are out-selling cashews because cashews cost more!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

I wonder if somebody somewhere could possibly find a little "slush fund" to procure a couple of fans for the cafeteria. Now that's not asking a hell of a lot, do you think? Conceded that the cost of air conditioning the place may be a little prohibitive, especially when compared to the relative insignificance of the comfort of 3,000 or so students, but surely a few fans is such a humble request—maybe if a couple of members of the administration could find the time to eat one meal there, preferably during the summer session.

Clemson Toughens Up

Academic Standards Raised for 1964-1965

By BILL HAMILTON
Associate Editor

A close comparison of the newly published college catalogue with last year's reveals some interesting changes for next year—and suggests that 1964-1965 might be the toughest year ever for the entering freshmen.

One change which will probably have some far reaching effects and will cause some gnashing of teeth and tearing of hair among rats is the new ruling on freshman math for students in physics, industrial management and engineering. The beginning math course for these fields will be Math 106, Analytic Geometry and Calculus I, and the traditional freshman course, Math 105, Algebra and Trigonometry, will be reserved as a non credit remedial course for those engineers, physicists, and industrial managers who fail to make a score of 550 on the College Board Achievement in Advanced Mathematics.

As for those rats who can't even muster a score of 450 on the advanced math test and who aspire to be engineers, they will have to wade through two semesters of remedial math courses, namely the current remedial math, Math 100, and Math 105, before they can get any credit toward graduation in mathematics.

The starting course in mathematics in other curricula will remain Math 101 for Arts and Sciences students, and Math 103, 104 and 105. Prerequisite for 101, 103, and 104 will be a score of 450 on the achievement test; Math 105 will require a 550 on the intermediate or advanced test.

One interesting fact to note about this change is that, if next year's freshman class is anything like this year's, only 21 percent of the entering class will qualify to take Math 106. And a surprising 33 percent will have to take Math 100, before they can get any credit at all for college mathematics.

The effect which the changes will have on Clemson will have to be ascertained next year. However, the new requirements will probably cause students in the bottom third of their class in math achievement to think twice before stepping into a curriculum which would require a whole year of non credit math and which would probably throw them a year behind their classmates.

Also, the changes should help to discourage the honored Clemson tradition of students flunking math for two or three semesters before considering that maybe they weren't cut out to be engineers anyway.

Other items of interest in the new catalogue are the new physics courses in the engineering et al curricula. Engineers will now take a three credit course, Physics 122, entitled Mechanics and Wave Phenomena, in the second semester of their freshman year. As sophomores they will take two more three credit courses, Physics 221 and 222, which concern thermal and electrical phenomena, optics, and modern physics.

Noticeably absent from the new catalogue are the standard freshman drawing courses, Engineering Graphics 107 and 108. In their place is a one semester, one hour lecture, six hours lab, three credit course called EG 109.

It's going to be easier to flunk out of school next year, too. Students who have taken 24 to 59 hours will need a 1.20 GPR to stay in Clemson, students with 60 to 89, a 1.40, and students with more than 90 hours, a 1.60 GPR. This will move the minimum GPR up a little from this year's 1.00, 1.30, and 1.50 requirements.

These changes and others in the new catalogue indicate that academic standards are being tightened, and that the 1964-1965 freshman class will have to be the best prepared in Clemson's history. The question to ask is, will high schools meet the challenge of preparing students for the tougher freshman courses, or more important, will the entering students have the maturity and fortitude to put forth the necessary effort to meet the challenge of tougher course requirements?

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson University"

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Exterminate Litter Bugs

By WILLIAM M. BROWN
Tiger Feature Editor

The lower quadrangle has been converted from a mass of concrete into a haven for sun-bathers. A large amount of the concrete was removed this Spring and grass was planted in the area. Young trees have also been planted in the aspiration that someday the quadrangles will be a place of beauty.

Campus Beautification

In the area across from President Edward's mansion a small park has evolved, as a result

of the hard work and strenuous efforts of the Physical Plant. This sector of the campus is abundant in grass, shrubbery, trees, flowers, squirrels, shipmunks, and birds. Many students enjoy walking through this area when the studies do not press them into studying; this quiet place is good for solitary consolation.

Grass and shrubbery have been planted around the new English - mathematics - physics building. Many students feel that with the presence of this touch-of-nature the entire at-

mosphere of this academic area is changed.

All of the land surrounding the new dorms has been planted in grass. This complete area really looks like a solid "carpet" of green grass. It is hoped by the residents of these new dorms that the flower boxes in between the two buildings are soon filled with flowers.

From one edge of the campus to the other, the physical plant is trying to make the campus a wonderful place to be, instead of an eyesore. They also know that the appearance of the campus is important to the visitors who visit this area constantly.

Odds Are Wrong

However, the odds are against them; anyway, the workers feel that with 4,000 students throwing paper out of their windows and discarding it beside the sidewalks on the way to classes, they are licked. There are fewer employees than students, and it takes longer to pick up the paper than it does to throw it out of the window or drop it as walking along the walks.

Use A Trash Can?

Recently Dean Walter Cox was seen picking up the paper from the ground on his way to the office. After collecting two hand fulls of trash, he placed it in the proper receptacle—THE TRASH CAN. He stated that the students living in the dormitories were getting pretty careless—or lazy—about throwing their trash out of their windows instead of using their waste baskets, which by the way are furnished free of charge in every room.

There has been a question raised by several faculty members as to whether the college (?) students actually know the definition of the TRASH CAN. Well, Webster defines it as a waste basket

or "a basket for wastepaper." This would also include empty beer cans, etc.

It's Just Carelessness

Dean Cox feels that the average student does not think twice before throwing the objects in question out of their windows. They think only of the one piece that they are throwing out; he emphasized that he felt that if the student stopped and thought about what would happen if each and every one of them threw out a piece of paper, then less litter would appear on the grounds. So now think about this, and QUIT THROWING THAT PAPER OUT OF YOUR WINDOW, OR EVEN DROP IT ON THE WAY TO CLASS.

Every area of the campus has been susceptible to this "student

attack," and the administration hopes that it can be decreased from the now drastic level. Think of what your parents would think if they saw the campus under a layer of paper and beer cans and cigarette butts.

B And C Are Guilty

P. S. Dean Cox pointed out the messy area to a TIGER staffer from which he had just removed two handfuls of litter—it was the area just outside of the B and C parts of the dormitories. Should not you in B and C feel ashamed that the Dean of Student Affairs was picking up the trash that should have been in your waste baskets and NOT in the grass outside of your windows.

Bob Jones University Emphasizes Religion

By TOMMY ALSBROOKS

Tiger Feature Writer

As stated by the Bob Jones University press, "Bob Jones University, the world's most unusual university, stands without apology for the old time religion and the absolute authority on the Bible." The students of this institution experience a rare enthusiasm in their school as they live together like one big happy family.

Bob Jones University was established by Dr. Bob Jones, Sr., the last of the old time evangelists. His purpose was to give Christian young people a school to attend together without having to compromise with the standard of society. Dr. Bob Jones, Jr. and Dr. Bob Jones, III, are now running the school, but Dr. Bob Jones, Sr., is still a prominent figure on campus. All of the students know and love him as a father.

The school has no intercollegiate athletic teams, but each society has an athletic team. A large percentage of the students take part in these activities to have a diversification from their regular classroom work.

Their institution has other fields in which the students are talented too, for instance music, plays, and movies. Recently,

the Shakespearean play "Henry VIII" was performed; in conjunction with the play, the choir sang Handel's "Messiah." Their first and most recent movie is the movie on the War Between the States called "Red Runs the River."

This inspirational campus also has a new, modern planetarium. Their art gallery ranks highly among the nation's best; it contains many originals that are evaluated at thousands of dollars.

Before each meal, they sing a song and ask the blessing. They have chapel in the mornings and on Saturday, all of the students may do as they please. Sundays, they go to church and then have the afternoon to study or participate in some extra-curricular activity.

This institution is known for other things besides its activities, such as sports, plays, etc., and culture. The atmosphere on campus gives the "tell-tale" evidence that they believe in the absolute authority of the Bible. They learn daily to live closer to God in their Christian life.

Signs posted around the campus emphasize the beliefs of the founder and his followers. They read, "Any student or employee of Bob Jones University who is not a spiritual asset is a liability to the institution."

Old Problems Arise

By GIST DUNCAN

Tiger Feature Writer

During this time of year there seem to be two main problems which confront the student body: the parking problems which increase every day and the problem as to whether the senior class behaved itself well enough so that Senior Day will not be eliminated.

Parking Problems

Pertaining to the parking problems, approximately 2,100 parking spaces are at this time available on this campus. The number of registered cars is approximately 4,000. These registered cars are owned and operated by the undergraduates, the graduates, and the faculty members. Parking a car on the Clemson campus has become a very large headache. The campus police are now enforcing the thirty minute parking places around the campus; they are also enforcing the illegal parking in the quadrangle—even for loading and unloading. The loggia parking area is also being checked more carefully.

Senior Day

Chief of Security, Jack W. Weeden, has stated that this

past Senior Day has been the best one in the last twelve years. He concurrently stated that he had no trouble from the majority of the seniors on their day.

Police Support Senior Day

Chief Weeden has emphasized that the police force stands behind Senior Day and the students having a good time. The police force was supplemented during the day-for-drunkards, but they did not have to be utilized because there was no violence. This extra police force stayed on the outskirts of the designated area for the activities and did not interfere in any of the events which took place.

Drunk Day Shall Return

Chief Weeden pointed out that there was one problem with the Senior Day, some students were driving carelessly. Fortunately, however, the seniors of this year have done real well as far as the obedience of the rules is concerned.

The parking problem should soon be eliminated, so hope the car registrants. This way the biggest headache of the campus would be cured. And the rest of us underclassmen can rest assured that Senior Day shall return.

Toilet Paper Anyone? ?



This is what the area outside of the dormitories looks like after a few students have a paper-throwing binge. Would you feel proud to have your parents and friends see this?

Angry Students Want Sidewalks

Ed. Note: It seems that this is not the only campus that has problem with poor sidewalk construction and placement. The following article appeared in the CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS, University of Connecticut.

It sure would be nice. Just think. Walking on dry sidewalks during the spring thaw!

You'd think with all the experts on this university faculty, we'd at least be able to benefit from their expertise. There are Civil Engineers, Maintenance Engineers, Horticulture majors and maybe even some irrigation experts.

And what do we have? We have a vertiable river running down the sidewalk from the Towers Quadrangle. We have pools in front of the Engineering Building. And soon we won't even have a "bridge" to take us over the rough spots.

The university furnished us with the stepping-stone sidewalk to the Student Union from in front of the Bookstore earlier this year. If they don't hurry, they will lose it as it sinks away beneath the ever-increasing deposit of mud. It's lovely, but it doesn't work and it is rapidly disappearing.

E. E. Cummings said, "in just spring when all the world is mud-lucious and puddle-wonderful," but this is ridiculous!

Danny Thanks Friends

Ed. Note: Danny Derrick, who is now in the Anderson Memorial Hospital due to his recent accident, wrote this letter to me and asked me to relay the message to you. However, he seems to be able to do a better job, so the letter is being reproduced on this page for you. Let us all remember not to forget Danny in our prayers, and if you have time, send him a card; it is lonely in a hospital bed. And let us also hope that we see him in school again next year.

To all of my friends in Clemson,

Ever since Tuesday, April 21, I have been wanting to thank everyone back at "good ole Clemson" for everything that they have done for me. I am deeply grateful to all of you who came over and gave blood for me and all those who wanted to come. (Johnny Case, they tell me, wanted to give a quart of blood, but they would not let him. So, thank you, Johnny.)

Thanks also to you who have asked about me and to those who have sent cards. I would especially like to thank all of you who have remembered me in your prayers.

I read the article on the editorial page in last week's issue (May 1) of the TIGER entitled "Worthy Causes," and I can vouch for the fact that most Clemson men and women live by the Golden Rule and "love one another."

I suppose you know that everyone picked at me about being on the chubby side. But I tell you that if I would not have this fat handy of mine, and the helping hand of the good Lord, I would not be able to thank you for all of the good things that you have done for me. Sincerely yours, Danny O. Derrick

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Bullwinkle Gives Advice

Bullwinkle has become a very famous personality on all of our television screens. However, he has now started a new career for himself—he has started his own Dear Bullwinkle column. We only hope that not too many people follow his advice.

Dear Bullwinkle, I haven't shaved or bathed for four years; ever since that beat movement came in. But

I have written some great poetry! Listen! The Earth? I walk. I sing! I lie quietly on the bosom of time! I am an antelope! I know the green Goodness of trial! Well, do you think I should be encouraged? Walter Z. Zooker.

By all means! Preferably to destroy yourself. Bullwinkle. Dear Bullwinkle, Through an error at the Veteran's Administration, I have been going to school on the GI Bill for over 16 years now. My mom says I should write to them about it, but I can't. What do you think? Vet.

Indians Massacred Near Clemson Area

By DON HINDMAN

Tiger Feature Writer

In the centuries before the white man came to America, almost all of the entire southeastern part of North America was ruled by a tribe of fierce warriors known as the Tsalagi, or Cherokee. These people, along with lesser tribes, ruled over what is now parts of South Carolina, all of Western North Carolina, and parts of Georgia, Tennessee, Virginia, Alabama, and Kentucky.

Dwindling Cherokee Population
When the first English Royal Governor came to the province of South Carolina, the Cherokee had no less than 6,000 warriors. However, in less than 100 years from the signing of the first treaty with the English in 1727, the population of the Cherokee would dwindle to only a fraction of its peak and not one foot of land would remain under Cherokee control.

In the area surrounding Clemson University, there were well over a dozen towns; Jocassee, Cherokee, Tamassee, Seneca, Keowee, Eustatote, and Sugar Town were all thriving Indian villages.

Seneca Town
On what is now the very campus of the University, the town of Seneca was built. After a fierce and bloody war with the whites which ended in 1760, most of the survivors moved back into the mountains. However, about 500 men, women, and children settled on the banks of the Seneca River. This town existed in relative peace until the eve of the American Revolution.

Indian Tories
After war broke out between the colonies and England in July of 1776, the Cherokees were persuaded to remain loyal to the King. Small bands of warriors timed raids of the Carolina Upcountry to coincide with a British attack on the coastal city of Charlestown.

White settlers, outraged by the murders of several families, launched a pre-dawn attack on Seneca Town on August 1, 1776.

The Whites, led by Major Andrew Williams and Mr. Francis Salvador of Greenwood County, met with fierce resistance and were almost routed. It was not until morning that the attackers finally gained the upper hand. The whole town was destroyed, along with the vital food supplies. On August 1, 1776, the Seneca Town virtually ceased to exist.

Inevitable Doom

One by one, the other towns in Oconee met the same fate. As the Revolutionary War progressed, the Cherokee, time our nation finds the way was forced to leave his home and move further into the mountains. Now, 190 years later, little trace of this flourishing town is left.

However, in almost any field or even on campus, one can find an occasional arrowhead or broken pot. With just a little luck, it is quite possible to build up quite a collection of beads, arrowheads, pottery, and stone figures. Many amateur collectors will attest to the fact that there are few places which are richer in Indian artifacts than the area surrounding Clemson.

I think that in 16 years you should have learned to write. Bullwinkle.

Dear Bullwinkle, My wife and I haven't spoken to each other for 28 years—ever since a little quarrel we had. Then the other night, she said: "I'm sorry. I want to be a good wife. It's all my fault. I love you. Let's make up." How can I possibly do anything as dramatic for her. Please advise me.

Sorry. Dear Sorry, Hit her across the mouth. Bullwinkle.

Dear Bullwinkle, Our college newspaper is no longer representing our student body. We organized a party and were going to burn the office and then burn the staff at the stake, but the administration would not let us. What should we do?

Unrepresented Tiger. Dear Unrepresented Tiger, The best thing for you to do is to have your party—that is, go get drunk. Then sober up and join the over-worked staff. Bullwinkle.

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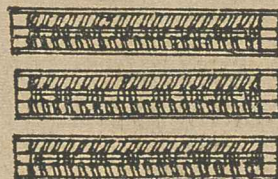
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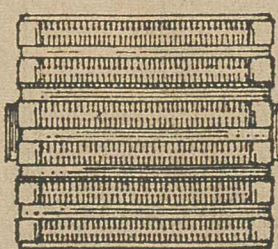
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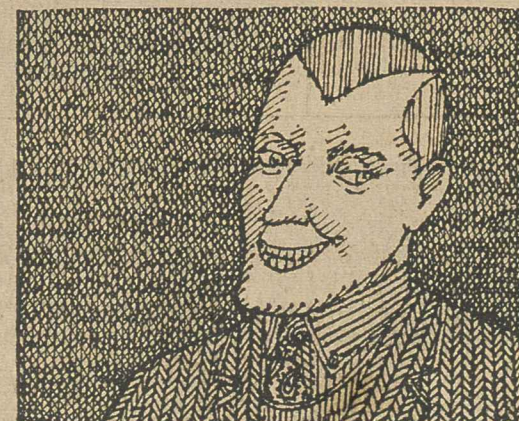


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Let's Get That Fire Out! !



Due to the speedy reactions of the students, the fire was quickly drowned. It took thirty minutes and nine gallons of gasoline to start the fire and less than two minutes of fire fighting to put it out.

Fire Department Gets New Addition

By WILLIAM M. BROWN
Tiger Feature Editor

Clemson University's Fire Department has received a new Howe fire truck to add to its collection. The three full-time employees will now have to spend more time cleaning, shining, and polishing the trucks than ever before.

Close Fit

This 1964 International Harvester truck just clears the top of the door through which it must enter and leave the fire station. The truck is 99 inches high; the door, 101 inches.

Qualifying Tests

The truck was received on March 11 of this year, and since that date, it has been run through many tests to see if it meets the high standards set by the manufacturer. The tests taken included checking the pumping capacity of the pumps, the pressure capacity of the hoses, and the ability of the truck to

reach poorly located facilities. It is equipped with many new items and gadgets. Every important system has an alternate which can be used in case the first one fails. These extra precautions built in the truck will insure a more efficient and effective fire fighting force.

Hose To Spare

This \$23,000 water-tank-on-wheels carries much more equipment than the older trucks in the department now. It has 1400 feet of two and one-half inch hose, 600 feet of one and one-half inch hose, and another 350 feet of this last size is pre-connected. The pumping capacity of the equipment is 1016 gallons per minute; this value was the tested value received when it pumped this rate out of Lake Hartwell. The powerful engine has 258 horses "hiding" in it; it is also a straight stick with five-in-the-floor.

In order to confuse anyone

watching it in action, water can be pumped through eight hoses at once. The five hundred gallon water tank which it carries around will be used first in the fire fighting. The water supplied by this source will last about seventeen minutes. After this supply is exhausted, then the other hoses will be connected to any nearby fire plugs for further fighting capability.

It is hoped, however, by both Chief Weeden and Lt. Hugh Bolt that the blaze to be put out can be extinguished with the booster tank. Chief Weeden implied that if the fire was not put out in the first seventeen minutes after the arrival of the emergency vehicles, then the following battle to control the fire would be a long and hard one.

Demonstration

On April 29, the fire department gave the TIGER photographer, John Lank; the feature editor, William M. Brown; and several other anxious students a demonstration of their new "baby." This demonstration proved to be very educational, as well as very wet.

Chief Weeden, commander-in-chief of the fire and police departments, and Lt. Hugh Bolt, head of the fire department, explained the operation of the fire department before the truck roared out of the driveway.

Organization

The area around the University is divided into thirteen districts. In each of these areas there are several volunteer firemen. The total number of volunteers is forty-three; many of these men are in college employment and are required to go the fires when called to do so. In other words, these men are volunteer firemen.

All of these men are given monthly training in fire fighting techniques. Along with these techniques, they are also given courses in safety and first aid. These training courses help to keep the fire fighting corps up to date with all of the recent developments and improvements which are constantly taking place.

Off And Running

As the truck "flew" out of the drive way and into the street, the demonstration started; a few students were probably aroused from their afternoon naps by the blast of the siren. The ability for the truck to accelerate and maintain a constant speed was demonstrated very effectively. After riding around for a few minutes and getting the feel of this magnificent new truck, we reached the scene of the blaze. However, a problem arose; there was no fire to extinguish, yet. But after much ingenuity and planning, a brush fire was started, and the fire fighting began.

Student Firemen?

As usual, the professional men stepped back and let the students use their newly learned tactics on putting out the fire. And to the disapproval of the photographer, the entire brush fire was thoroughly soaked after a few minutes; it seems that these "great fire fighters" put the fire out too fast to suit the photographer, he wanted more pictures.

After this splendid showing of their new knowledge, the students decided to retire and collect their fire-fighting pay. So all of the hoses were remounted, and everyone again took up their positions on the truck. The crew then sped back to the fire station via a couple of "spins" around the campus.

According to Chief Weeden this new truck will greatly increase the ability of the fire department to answer fire calls. It will also cut the time which is necessary to get the flames under control.

Beastly Arts Of Self-Defense Vary With Animals

Clubs, spikes, armorplate, camouflage—long before man developed these battle aids, animals had them. The protective devices used by animals through the ages form one of the most fascinating stories in nature.

The armadillo of Latin America got its name from Spanish explorers, who thought that its

jointed bony plates resembled the suits of armor worn by medieval knights. When threatened, some types of armadillo can roll up into tight round balls.

The armored reptiles known as turtles represent one of the biggest success stories in the animal kingdom—if you judge by sheer length of survival. Modern turtles aren't too different from the ones which lumbered around 200 million years ago—when the dinosaurs were just beginning to emerge.

Some types of dinosaurs wore lavish armor which put turtles, armadillos and knights to shame. Ankylosaurus, who looked something like a monster-turtle himself, was a walking fortress whose thick "overcoat" of bony plates was edged with long spikes. His long tail, "Anky's" only defensive weapon, was capped in solid bone and could be swung like a club against meat-eating dinosaurs.

A different tack was taken by Triceratops, who "horned in" on attackers with three wicked horns surmounted on a huge flare of bone protecting his seven-foot skull. Triceratops, al-

so on view at Dinoland, looked like a greatly exaggerated rhinoceros.

Horn and bone aren't the only effective weapons against attackers. The elephant's trunk is a powerful weapon—it can be used to pick up another animal and smash it to the ground. Torpedo fish have built-in-electric storage cells with which they can deliver a paralyzing shock. Squids shoot out a cloud of inky material and escape in this smoke screen; skunks—well, you know. Incidentally, skunks are a favorite prey of the great horned owl—which unfortunately for the skunk—apparently has no sense of smell.

Many animals use speed for protection. A jack rabbit can do 45 m.p.h., a Gobi gazelle or pronghorn antelope 60 m.p.h. And no self-respecting ostrich wastes time hiding its head in the sand; instead, this flightless bird dashes along at 50 m.p.h.—enough to outrun a horse. Its two-toed clawed feet, unique among birds, are another defense—and a formidable one.

Protective coloration, one of nature's most ingenious strategies, takes a fantastic variety of forms. Transportation baby eels stay out of harm's way by letting enemies see right through them. But brilliantly colored fish like the Nassau grouper often turn dark when alarmed. Then they swim to the safety of a shadowy hiding place.

Some animals use conspicuous "banner marks" to confuse enemies. A flicker in flight displays a white rump that flags the attention of pursuing hawks. But when the flicker claps up against a tree, his white mark disappears—and the baffled hawk flies on. The doe's white tail leads many a forest predator off on a fruitless chase—while the helpless fawn, colored to blend in with his surroundings, hides safely.

Other animals find safety in "mimicking" another animal or

a plant. Some harmless insects are colored to look like wasps; if you catch them, they will even pretend to buzz and sting. The Viceroy butterfly closely resembles the Monarch, which is unpalatable to its enemies. The insect, known as the "tree hopper" is the shape and color of a thorn. Some butterflies—and fish—look just like leaves, and the weedfish of the Sargasso Sea is a dead ringer for drifting seaweed.

While some snakes and lizards

rely on their poison for defense, one kind of snake uses fear as a weapon. The harmless hog-nosed snake tries to scare away enemies by flattening its head, inflating its body, and hissing.

Friendship rather than fear is the defense of some animals. The weaverbirds of Africa allow the pygmy falcon to use their nests. The falcon, which preys on other birds, shows its gratitude by not eating its hosts.

Number 1

This shiny, red truck has been given the configuration of NUMBER 1. This means that upon the receipt of the fire call, this is the first truck to leave the station to answer the emergency. And, in case of a small fire, it will be the only one to leave.

All of the facilities have been okayed; however, as all new things which are purchased in these times, there are a few "bugs" still in it. The chrome does not match in a few places around the doors, the paint has a few scratches in it, and the CLEMSON COLLEGE painted on the side will, out of necessity, be changed to CLEMSON UNIVERSITY.

Alternate Routes

In case a fire occurs on a football weekend, or on some

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

TAPS Berated

Dear Tom,

I have a few words to say about the new TAPS. First of all I think it is a crying shame not to be able to list correctly the names of the Deans of the various Schools. For the second straight year the picture of Dr. W. H. Wiley, Dean of Agriculture, has borne the name of Dr. M. D. Farrar. Dr. Farrar retired from this position two years ago. Please try to get this straight next year, or at least by 1966.

Next I want to say a few words about adding pictures to organizations in order to make the rows even. Alpha Eta, the honorary agriculture fraternity, bought and paid \$85 for its two pages this year. We very definitely do not appreciate the TAPS staff adding members to our group. We are rather selective about membership and would rather admit new members ourselves. I have heard this is done to help the TAPS obtain a higher rating. We like to see TAPS receive this high rating, but not at the expense of our organization.

Another gripe is the man-

ner in which the group pictures were taken. The ADSSA group (and many other groups that I know) was modified that its pictures would have to be taken on the night of February 25 (the night of the Clemson-USC basketball game) or it would not appear. Quite naturally several of our group were not there. Why should we have to suffer because the TAPS is slow about getting its pictures made?

After some argument the TAPS staff finally agreed to list the names of the absent members. This was not done! When we pay \$45 for our page, I felt that we should be allowed to put what we want on it.

There is always the argument about mixing up names and pictures of individuals in both organizations and classes. I realize some mistakes will be made, but not so many and so regular.

Tom, I thought the TAPS was supposed to serve as a pictorial history of our years at Clemson. How can it serve this purpose if the names, places, and pictures are so botched-up that one is never sure he is looking at the right fellow? The high rating TAPS receives now certainly doesn't help us when we want to look back at the book in twenty or so years and be certain that anything in it is correct.

I realize that a lot of work has gone into the preparation of the TAPS and I have enjoyed looking at most of it. But I would like to see some of these

useless mistakes corrected.

Jimmy Williams
Class of 1965

Meggs Chided

Dear Tom,

Bill Meggs wrote an interesting column last week about life in the "Old South." Much of what he said was true, but he did leave out a few little diddies and I would like to point-out a few items of interest.

First, Mr. Meggs states that "the majority of the white people were Po' White Trash,

poverty stricken dirt farmers who had no recourse but to eke a living from a small plot of ground with a half-dead mule." According to historians T. Harry Williams, Richard N. Current and Frank Freidel, "The position filled on the lowest position in Southern White society was that tragic and degraded class known as poor whites, who in 1850 comprised perhaps half a million of the sections population." Well, in 1850 the white population was over six million people so to me this does not seem like a MAJORITY. (Continued on Page 6)

PLEASE!

Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES

A New Member To The Collection

With this new truck, the fire department may be able to arrive at the scene of the fire before the fire goes out.

We'd like to say some nice things about America's young adult drivers

And we think we've got good reason! Last January, we selected twenty 18- and 19-year-old young men and women through the Junior Achievement program to drive our team of Chevrolets in the Mobil Economy Run, April 3-9. It was the first time any company had relied entirely on drivers with limited experience in this exacting competition.

We brought these young adults—most of them college students, some from the business world—to Arcadia, California, in late February. For six weeks, our expert teachers trained them in the skills of economy driving.

Then, on April 3, they set off on the Run, 3,243 miles from Los Angeles to New York.

We were going against the grain. It takes high proficiency to win the Mobil Economy Run. Competition is tough. Why did we rely on drivers with such limited experience?

Chevrolet wanted to give the Chevy Teen Team a chance to prove in front of the nation that they and the 6.5 million licensed drivers in their age bracket are safe, sane people behind the wheel. We felt the Run offered a splendid chance.

The Corvair, Chevy IIs, Chevelles and Chevrolets driven by the Chevy Teen Team in the Mobil Economy Run did remarkably well compared with the class winners in overall miles-per-gallon figures. The final results are a tribute to the high degree of driving skill displayed by the Chevy Teen Team representing the youth of America.

No wonder we're proud of America's young adult drivers. We couldn't have a better reason.

CHEVROLET

The Cars Everyone Can Drive Economically

Nine out of every ten forest fires are caused by man! Be very, very careful with matches, smokes and fires whenever you are outdoors.



By BILLY WALKER
Tiger Sports Editor

Traditionally, the last "Trailing the Tiger" is devoted to a roundup of the past year's sports highlights at Clemson. Not so this year; something very important, maybe more important than Clemson athletics, takes precedence. Everett N. Case, head basketball coach at North Carolina State, has been in bad health for several weeks and is presently undergoing operations for removal of calcium deposits.

Why should you care? What reason have you to fear that basketball could possibly be minus one of its greatest assets in the near future? Is it any concern of yours that a man's life's work may be nearing its end? Everett N. Case, the man to whom the ACC is most deeply indebted, has, at most, one more season of coaching.

Who is this man Everett Case? What has he done? Case, known affectionately as the "old Grey Fox," will begin his 19th season as head basketball coach at North Carolina State next season. So he's been head coach for 18 years; what of it? Sports fans of today rarely get a look at the real Everett Case. The "Grey Fox" of yesteryear who headed a basketball dynasty in the fifties that made Raleigh the zenith of southern basketball. Few people remember the Case of old and the superbly coached athletes who ripped opponents time after time with rhythmic ease. Few remember the "old Grey Fox" who watched his teams win 20 or more games for 10 straight years.

So his teams won a few games. He didn't do much last year, did he? Everett Case coached last season with the skill that few men can ever hope to equal; he coached with the knowledge accumulated of 45 years experience.

He'll get a plaque for 19 years service and be forgotten. Yes probably forgotten—forget the man who has won 370 basketball games at State. Forget the man who pulled southern basketball from obscure mediocrity to a level equal to the best basketball played in the nation.

So give him a plaque and a gold watch also. Give the old man a gold watch and forget him. Forget the old man who watched one of his guards, Ronnie Shavlik, score 55 points in a single game; forget the old man who coached Lou Pucillo, winner of an all-tournament berth for two years.

Why harp on the past? So he has made a fairly good record for himself. A fairly good record; yes, it's fairly good—a record which includes 725 wins and 75 defeats as a high school coach. Okay, he has had a great record, but so have many other good coaches. Why remember him and not the others? Remember him because no one has ever been more devoted to any one thing; no one has ever been dedicated to pursuit of clean wholesome athletics. He's a dedicated man. What of it? Nice guys finish last in sports, don't they? No. Everett Case won his race long ago. He won because he always worked tremendously hard for his victories; he worked hard and fairly for the betterment of basketball at State.

Many describe Case as being in the twilight of a brilliant coaching career. Twilight is inappropriate for describing the old "Fox's" last seasons. He is now being forced to coach with more brilliance than in the years he won six straight Southern Conference championships and 108 of 119 league games. Case is coaching harder and winning less. Don't shed any tears for the "old Grey Fox." Do remember him; remember the man who "made" the ACC; remember the man who is a member of North Carolina's Hall of Fame, and remember the man who devoted a lifetime to you and me and anyone else who savors good basketball. Every game with any team from State should be a reminder of the teams that the "Fox" built. Let every game remind you that nice guys don't finish last. Nice guys like Everett Case always win.

If you ever get another chance to watch a Case coached team, remember this man who has devoted his life to you and every other basketball fan. Be reminded that this man must now lose with the regularity with which he once won.

Maryland, U.N.C. Are A.C.C. Champs

By ERNEST STALLWORTH
Tiger Sportswriter

Clemson's Tigers smashed two Atlantic Coast Conference records and were the possessor of the most outstanding athlete, Avery Nelson, in the ACC Outdoor Track and Field meet but bowed to Maryland's superior depth, 95-61, for a second place finish.

The Tigers' two relay teams swept easily to victory. In the mile relay Jimmy Wynn, Jack Shaw, Hayes Cone, and Doug Adams smashed the old record of 3:15.6 set last year and also the all-competition record, both held by Maryland. They made the record, 3:14.2, despite the absence of ace-quarter miler, Cecil Huey, who suffered from a virus. Huey managed to place fourth in the 440, though off from his peak form. In the 440 relay, Wynn, Shaw, and Cone

teamed with Ed Poole to tie their own previous record of 4:1.8, easily leading the field.

NELSON

Avery Nelson was voted the meet's most outstanding athlete for his performance in the broad jump and triple jump. Nelson set a new conference record in the triple jump with a total distance of 46-7½. Nelson, a junior, had to beat his teammate and rival, Cater Leland, to set the new standard. Leland, who all season long had won the event, had to settle for second behind Nelson's supreme effort. Nelson finished third behind Leland in the broad jump as the Tiger senior wound up an outstanding career.

A stiff wind blew throughout the meet affecting times in the dash events. Dale White of North Carolina upset Jimmy Wynn, a two-time champion, in

the 100. Wynn, Poole, and Tom Durham retaliated by sweeping 2nd, 3rd, and 4th place in that order. The winning time was a slow 10.1.

WHITE

The same fellow, Dale White, upset Wynn in the 220, but again Cone and Wynn finished 2nd and 3rd. Dick Dobbs won the discus by seven feet with a toss of 156-4½, but Maryland finished 2,3 behind him. Dobbs also closes a fine career for the thinclad. Dennis Carusoe placed second in the javelin about a foot behind Tar Heel Nick Street's toss of 210-11. Rodney James was fifth in the same event.

In the 440 Steve Lamb of the Terps edged Doug Adams of Clemson with a time of 48.7 seconds. Cecil Huey of the Tigers finished fourth with a time of

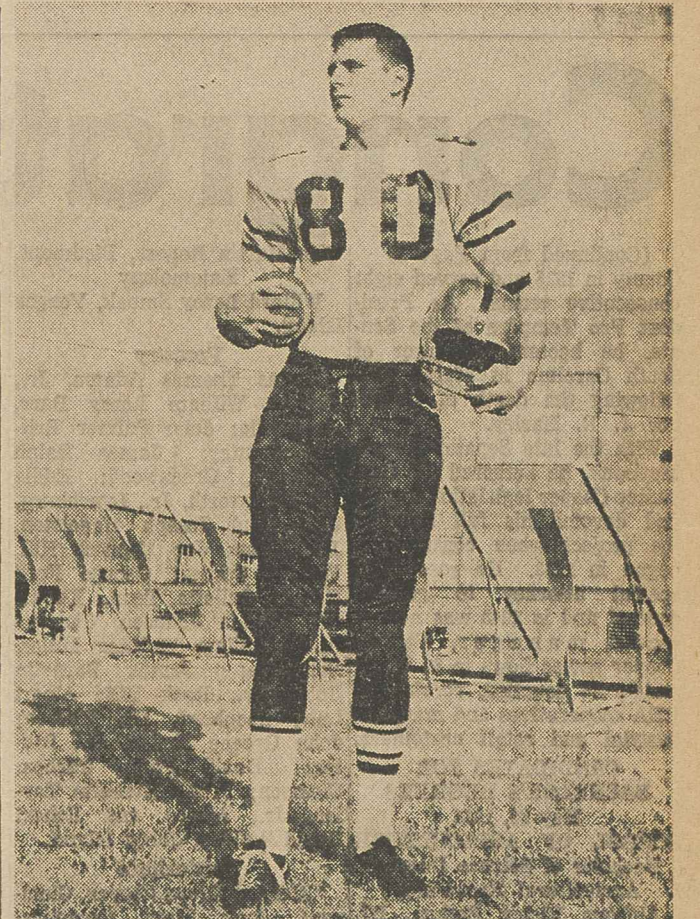
50.1. Maryland finished 1,2 in three events, the shot put, the 330 yard intermediate hurdles, and the pole vault. Bill Jackson was the only Tiger to place in these events with a third in the pole vault. In all, Maryland accumulated six first places, nine seconds, and six thirds. Clemson won four firsts, six seconds, and four thirds. The Terps won last year 106-47 over Duke the second place team.

CLARK

North Carolina finished third with 41 points. Tom Clark, their fine high jumper, broke his own record in the high jump with a leap of 6-6½. Tar Heel Mike Folk won the two mile with a time of 9:25.2, beating two Terps.

South Carolina finished fourth with 23 points. Bob Crombie, the Gamecocks unbeaten Australian runner, won the half-mile with 1:53.0. Duke scored 17 points, Virginia 8, N. C. State 6, and Wake Forest 4.

With the conference meet the Tigers closed their most successful season in the brief four year tenure of Coach Pee Wee Greenfield. Clemson finished unbeaten in dual meets this season and were South Carolina state champions.



Edgar McGee, an outstanding end from Orangeburg, S.C., will be a member of the freshman football team next fall. McGee is 6-4 and weighs 200 pounds.

HS All-American To Attend C.U.

One of the most outstanding high school football prospects to come out of South Carolina recently signed a grant-in-aid to

attend Clemson University next fall. He is Edgar Carson McGee, a big 6'4", 200 pound end, from Orangeburg, South Carolina.

McGee has the potential to be one of the outstanding stars for the Baby Cubs in the coming football campaign because of the honors he has earned while playing for Orangeburg High School. Besides being a starting end for the South squad in the Spring Bowl game, Edgar has been named to the All Area, All State, All Southern, and the highest honor team of all—High School All American. With qualifications like these, it is no wonder that so many schools offered this highly talented end a scholarship. He was offered scholarships by Duke, Georgia Tech, N. C. State, South Carolina, and others, but Edgar's reasons for attending Clemson was academic. He stated, "I know that Clemson's School of Engineering equals any that I have visited, plus the fact that it is in South Carolina, makes my decision relatively easy."

Edgar's response when asked had he been influenced to any degree by the better record at Clemson in athletics compared to other South Carolina colleges was, "No, not to any extent, but I have a great respect for the athletic program and also for the academic rating of the University, and I feel that Clemson offers me the best opportunities."

Next season, Coach "Goat" McMillan's Freshman squad, which is scheduled to play five freshmen ballgames, will have one of the best ends in the country in Orangeburg's Edgar McGee.

Howard On Athletics

Head coach and athletic director Frank Howard leaned back in his chair and paused a few moments to review the past sports year at Clemson.

"You know, I was a little disappointed with football," said Coach Howard, "but as it wound up, this team was better than some of the bowl teams I've had. These boys worked just as hard to win after the fourth loss as after the first. Yes, sir, in fact, a little harder."

Moving to other sports, Howard said: "Basketball was fair this year. They didn't do anything great, but they had a winning season." "Tennis," continued Howard, "was not as good as last year in the number of matches won, but I think that this year's team was one of the best we've ever had here. I thought baseball would have been better, but then it's hard to tell about those things."

"Now track" said Howard, "that's what I'm proud of. The team really came through. You know son," continued Howard, "track and golf and tennis is where the students can help us. Boys from out of the student body have a chance to compete and win in sports like

that. I wish there was some way I could get every student to have a chance to take part in some sport."

Howard finished off this year with a long cool "chaw" and started looking to the future. "Boy," said the Baron, "I'm looking to have a real fine football team next year. We might not have as much muscle next year, but we'll win more, I think. I hate to keep harping back on the past, boy, but we had a real fine team last year 'till we



FRANK HOWARD

Carolinas' AAU Meet Begins On Saturday

The greatest collection of sprinters ever assembled in this area will jeopardize the current

Ga. Tech Game Ends Baseball

The Tiger baseballers finished their Atlantic Coast Conference schedule on the right foot by whipping the Gamecocks of South Carolina 5-3 Tuesday afternoon. This was Clemson's second victory against the cocky birds this season. Today's victory gave the Tigers a 6-7 conference record and a 13-11 overall record for the season, not counting Wednesday's game with Furman and Thursday's encounter with Georgia Tech.

Going into Tuesday's game catcher Stan Ayers led the Tigers in batting with a .328 average. Buddy Nixon at .303, Lawton Cowart at .300, and George Sutton at .300 were the only other hitters over the .300 mark. In the pitching department junior Greg Casey leads the staff with a 5-2 record. Relief man Bob Lowell is the number one man earned run wise with an outstanding 1.87 runs allowed in 29 innings pitched. Senior Tommy Chapman is still leading the conference in strike outs with a total of 75 in 79 innings pitched.

Against the Gamecocks Tuesday, Tommy Chapman went the route in gaining his sixth victory while suffering only three losses. The game was highlighted by George Sutton's sixth homer of the season.

With this season finished and looking to next season, Coach Wilhelm will lose only six men from this year's squad. Ben Marsella, Buddy Nixon, Tommy Pack, Dick Sargent, Stan Ayers, and Ed Humphrey will be graduating this year. Pitching should be the Tigers' strong point next season with all of this year's staff returning for another season of play.

world records in the 100- and 200 yard dashes when they compete in the annual Carolina's AAU track and field championship at Raleigh tomorrow.

Edwin Roberts of North Carolina heads the list of speedy talent. Roberts has tied the officially recognized world record of 9.2 seconds, held by Bob Hayes of Florida A&M, in the 100-yard dash. But he'll not have an easy time in either of the sprints.

Mel Pender and David Williams of Fort Bragg have been 9.4 and 9.6, respectively in the 100. A trio of 9.6 times also have been turned in this year by Dale White of the University of North Carolina.

White is the Atlantic Coast Conference champion in both the 100- and 200-yard dashes, while Alan Turner of Davidson turned in a 9.7 in winning the Southern Conference championship this Spring.

Raleigh's Ligon High has Charles Stewart (9.7) and Charles Copeland (9.8) entered in the 100, while Duke freshman David Dunaway won the North Carolina High School 100-yard dash championship 1st year.

The 200-yard record for the North Carolina State track, site of the meet, is Dave Sime's (Duke) 20.2, set in 1956. Sime established the world record of 20.0 later at Sanger, Calif. Roberts has been 20.3 this year, while UNC freshman Jon Levin has covered that distance in 20.4.

Pender and Williams have been close to those times at Fort Bragg, and along with White, Tate and Bates could cop the honors, or at least push Roberts and Levin close to the world standard.

The State track is considered one of the fastest in the east, under normal weather conditions, so Sime's two local marks CC in the 100 (9.3) and 220 are likely to fall, even if the world's records aren't topped.

Twenty-five teams, including the newly formed North Carolina Track Club featuring Jim Beatty, Carey Weisiger, and former Clemson runner John Dunkelburg, have entered men in the meet, for a record total entry list, meet director Frank Murray announced. This year's meet is under the joint sponsorship of North Carolina State and the Raleigh Sports Club, with official Carolinas' AAU sanction.

Field events will start at 2:30 with all finals taking place at that time, except in the pole vault and triple jump. These two events start off the night portion of the program at 7:00 p. m. Trials in the running events are set for 3:00 p. m.

got so damn injury prone. I hope nothing like that happens this year."

A sidelight to last year's 5-4-1 record was the attendance. "It is a known fact that attendance is directly proportional to the won-lost record," continued Howard. "Even the number of IPTAY membership rides on our record. I wish I didn't have but 30,000 seats in Death Valley. The people would go ahead and get their tickets early instead of waiting until game time." A couple of good "chaws" later, Howard continued, "Attendance is important," he said, "because football supports all the other sports around here. When we don't make a profit at the gate, some team is going to have to suffer. You got to look at both sides of the story, boy; we have a hard time paying our way and somebody else's to."

Howard plans one of his busiest summers ever this year. He'll attend a meeting of the Atlantic Coast Conference athletic directors early in June and watch the All Star football game in Buffalo, N. Y., later on that month. Early in August Coach Howard will head a clinic for high school coaches in Mississippi, and later the same month will hold the same type clinic for the high school coaches of Delaware.

"There's one thing you can do for me," said Howard. "That is to urge all high school athletes and regular students to study as hard as possible. When we are looking to sign a boy, we generally look for his rank in the class. The sign of a competitor is his desire to be first. First in sports, and first in his class or as close as his ability will carry him. We want students and athletes at Clemson who'll fight to get to the top in everything."

By SAMMIE CARROS
Tiger Sportswriter

In July of this year, Major R. C. Robbins will leave Clemson University for a year's duty in Korea. After that he will have only nine months remaining until his retirement from the service. Major Robbins has been instrumental in building a strong track team at Clemson and his efforts have not gone unnoticed.

Major Robbins entered the University of Texas in the early 40's. But World War II interrupted his education as it did many others. After the war he returned to Texas and received his B. A. in Business. Following graduation he did one year's graduate work in history.

Trouble was flaring in Korea in the early 50's and Major Robbins reported there in 1951 for one year. He then went to Japan for a year and a half. With the ported to the University of Houston for ROTC duty. After four years he once more travelled across the ocean to Germany, where he stayed for three years. In 1960, he returned to the states and applied for ROTC duty. His orders were to report to Clemson College. "I guess the first time I ever heard of Clemson was when Banks McFadden played in the Cotton Bowl," Major Robbins said.

In September of 1960 Pee Wee Greenfield had taken over the position of track coach at Clemson. Major Robbins had become a friend of Greenfield's while he was assigned to ROTC duty in Galveston, Texas. Coach Greenfield was then coaching in the same town.

Because of his love for sports, Major Robbins assumed an active role in athletics at Clemson. He had participated in track, basketball, and football all of his life, and he helped coach different athletic teams in the army.

During his four years stay at Clemson, he has been the man

behind the scenes as far as the track team goes. Just by watching a practice one can see the great help he is to Coach Greenfield in building a worthy contender. One man can't advise a discus thrower, time a sprinter, and coach others at one time, although Coach Greenfield has excellent ability. In predicaments such as these Major Robbins has taken a great load off of the track coach. At practice one can see Major Rob-

bins with a stop watch clocking runner, advising sprinters, and helping others on the team.

He has helped Coach Greenfield take Clemson and establish it as track power as evidenced this year. "I guess these last two weekends have been the high point, of my stay here," said Major Robbins, and he has good reason to say that. Clemson won the state track meet on the first weekend of this month and finished second to Maryland in the ACC track meet

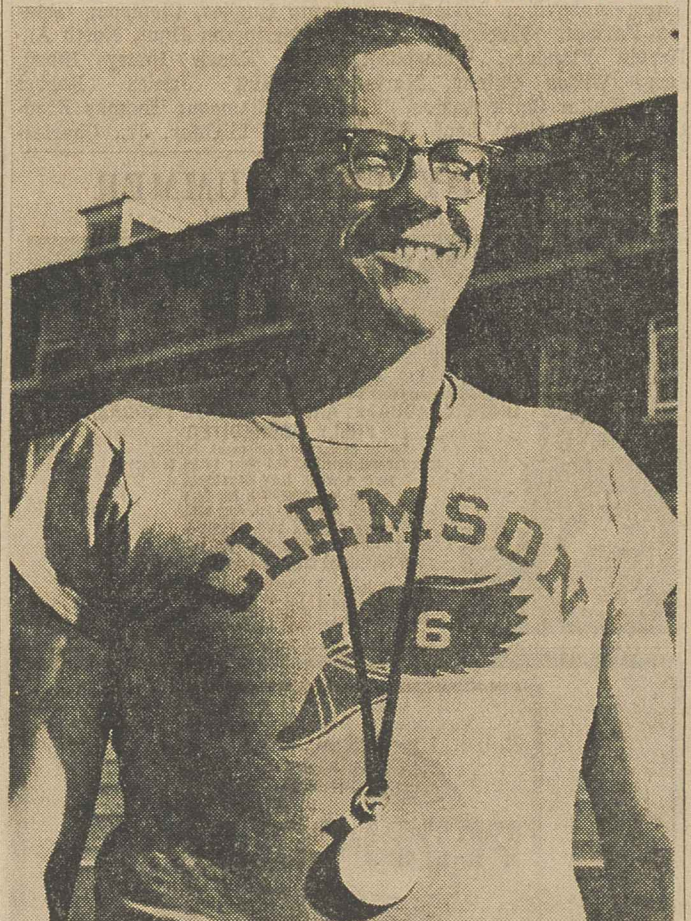
last weekend. One must take into consideration, that Maryland has ten track coach with one for pole vaulting and one for the javelin and so forth on down the line of events. "We have established a name for ourselves as evidenced by our not losing a single dual meet this year," he added.

"Coaching is just like detective work because you have to hunt out the right boys, and Pee Wee has done an excellent job. He has the ability to get the most out of the boys," Major Robbins further added. "You know, the kids in this part of the country do more with less because they don't have organized track programs for junior high children and smaller kids as Texas and other states do," added Major Robbins.

The Major's wife and family are avid sports fans. His two little boys, Tommy (4) and Dick (9) attended as many athletic events as they can. They both are future track men, too.

When asked for a summary of his four years at Clemson, Major Robbins said, "The kids that I have had a chance to work with have meant a lot to me. Everyday I learned something about track from Coach Greenfield. Sports have been half of my life, and I've been privileged to participate in the program here. Colonel McDowell has been a great help by allowing me to put so much time into athletics," concluded Major Robbins.

For a man who is not an athletic coach, he is one of the most dedicated workers in sports. Few afternoons passed in the track season when Major Robbins wasn't out on the track. Practically all of his spare time goes into sports. Major Robbins has had a hand in making Clemson a university, and the track team and the student body will feel his loss.



Major Robbins donned his familiar outfit every afternoon of the track season to assist Coach Greenfield in getting the team in shape. Photo by Spencer and Spencer.

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(Continued from Page 1)
County in 1926 and served eight consecutive terms. As President Pro Tempore of the Senate, he became Governor of South Carolina in March 1942 following the death of Governor J. E. Harley.

With the late Senator Burnet Maybank, he authored the first Santee-Cooper legislation in 1934 and devoted his full time to the project when construction began in 1938. He rose from special attorney to general counsel and in 1943 was named general manager. Santee-Cooper power flows to 34 of the state's 46 counties, serving 17 REA cooperatives and many industrial and retail customers.

CANDIDATES FOR BACHELOR'S DEGREES May 30, 1964

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE Bachelor of Science Degree

Agricultural Economics
Alpheus Victor Bethea, III, Latta; Ralph Carl Galloway, Jr., Easley; Jackson Venters Gregory, Jefferson; Joseph Clyde McComb, Jr., Orangeburg; and Richard Allen Suggs, Gastonia, N. C.

Agricultural Education
Stanley Holmes Keaton, Abbeville; Byard Stone, Jr., Johnsonville; Hubert Boyd Waldrop, Inman; and Luther Waters, Jr., Batesburg.

Agronomy
William Pluss Brown, Laurens; Jimmy Maxwell Carter, Ruffin; John Stanley Case, Walterboro; Thomas Hayes Coward, Aiken; James Howell Palmer, Anderson; and William Byerly Wilhelm, Hartsville.

Animal Science
Robert Earl Dudley, Galivants Ferry; James David Heselbarth, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Sidney Wood Kennedy, Pendleton; and Francis Tillman Mathias III, Lexington.

Biological
Kenneth Eugene Clary, Gaffney; Valdimir Sanders Dyches, Jr., Ellmore; William Edwin Gore, Jr., Columbia; Byron Blasdel Harder, Jr., Sumter; Herman Brown Jackson, Jr., North Charleston; Rodney Reynburn James, Lakeland, Fla.; and Mitchell Burdette Smith, Chesterfield.

Dairy Science
Joseph William Barnett, Clover; William Edward Coble, Jr., Simpsonville; Walton Maays Cooper, North Augusta; and

*Jon Martin Rogers, Piedmont.
Entomology
Willard Leroy Smoak, Yonkers Island.

Forestry
James Thomas Adams, Jr., Clover; William Larry Barr, Greenville; John Palmer Britton, Sumter; James Ralph Freeland, Greenwood; Eddie Lee Hackworth, Jr., Lynchburg, Va.; Paul Joseph Hagelston, Jr., Aiken; Joe Kenneth Hill, Moncks Corner; George Ford Hunter, Gallatin, Tenn.; Knowlton William Johnson, Chesterfield; William Webster Miller, Columbia; James Barnett Potts, Jr., Rock Hill; Albert Luck Shepherd, III, Enoree; John Greene Shuler, Jr., Santee; David Philip Tarbox, Clemson; Frank Everette Taylor, Jr., Aiken; and Robert David Walden, Johns Island.

Horticulture

*Richard Evans Cooper, Clemson; Jack Hunt Cornelius, Homestead, Fla.; James Thomas Garrett, Waynesville, N. C.; William Wesley Gunnin, Pendleton; *Frank James Howard, Jr., Clemson; Edward Lee Ingelle, Horse Shoe, N. C.; Marion LeRon Robbins, Inman; James Calvin Suber, Jackson; Bruce Edward Tyson, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; and Harry Richard Vaught, Conway.

Poultry Science
Edwin Wayne Long, Shelby, N. C.

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE Bachelor of Architecture Degree

John Anderson Armistead, Easley; Harry Oliver Johnson, Jr., Savannah, Ga.; *James Francis Kohn, Greenwood; Michael John Lynn, Scranton, Pa.; James Donaldson Miller, Greenville; Dolores May Cope Tilley, Dumed, Fla.; James Ratchford Washington, Clemson; and Weston Covert Wilhelm, Hampton.

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES Bachelor of Arts Degree

Porter Huguennin Adams, Jr., Robins Air Force Base, Ga.; Thomas Marion Beale, Florence; Peggy Elizabeth Bowen, Westminster; Sally Ann Trigg Brock, Seneca; Charles Burns Bryan, Jr., Johns Island; Lewis Paul Coffey, Blowing Rock, N. C.; Ernest Clarendon Coskrey, Jr., Syracuse, N. Y.; Clarence Oscar Dixon III, Mullins; *Sara Fort Ferguson, Great Falls; Richard Clothaire Graves, Lancaster; Harry Croxton Hopkins, Columbia; William Millard Leaptrott, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.; *James Thomas McConnell, Miami, Fla.; Bernard Francis Masters, Charleston; Michael DuPre Medlock, Clemson; *Nancy Edwards Newman, Clemson; William Frederick Olive, Seatingtown, N. Y.; William Joel Patterson III, Greenville; Margaret Hass Quattlebaum, Charleston; James Allen Rollison, Greenwood; Allen Manford Sale, Jr., Aiken; William Nelson Scott, St. George; Timothy Warren Scull, Greenville; James Alden Simpson, Jr., Greenville; Richard Jeffrey Walker, Vienna, Va.; and *James Thomas White, Columbia.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE

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*David Randolph Floyd, Lake City; *Frank Lewis Gentry, Clemson; Green Hamel Giehr, Jr., Greenville; and Paul Diederich Schumacher, Jr., Thomaston, Ga.

Arts and Sciences

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Manasquan, N. J.; Joseph Linwood Holmes, Conway; Ralph Erskine Hood, Jr., Brunswick, Ga.; William Clyde Hubbard, Aiken; Wayne Talbert Kennedy, Manning; William Dee Kirby, St. George; Fred Alexander Knight, Jr., Norfolk, Va.; Jackie Wayne Knight, St. George; Charles Benjamin Marsella, Kingstree; Nicholas Milasnovich, Youngstown, Ohio; *Frank Ronald Roskovich, Belle Vernon, Pa.; William Harrison Shirley, Jr., Ninety Six; Richard Anthony Sikorsky, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.; William Henry Stover IV, St. Petersburg Beach, Fla.; James Paul obin, Saxophon, Pa.; *Frank Wine-sett, Dillon.

Chemistry
Henry Daniel Caughman, Ware Shoals; Sanford Woodrow Griffin, Jr., Fort Mills; Chester Wright Jenkins, North Augusta; *Edward Michael McKee, Charleston; Alfred Thomas Merritt, Valley Stream, N. Y.; John Wulbern Miley, Charleston; Jerome Wallace Nix, Catechee; Harry Ballenger Poole, Newberry; and Diane Ellen Vaughn, Baltimore, Md.

Education
Michael Bohonak, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Physics

Raymond Ashby Ayers, Orangeburg; *John David Fowler, Jr., Bennettsville; Heyward Cassidy Hawkins, Hartsville; Michael Myers Holland, Florence; Luther Thomas McCol-lum, Jr., Graniteville; *Harry Hammond Suber, Jackson; *George McGregor Webb, Clemson; *Robert Earl Wiley, Abbeville; and John Thomas Wood, Tigerville.

Pre-Medicine

David Austin Bradham, Sumter; Robert Osborne Brown, Jr., Richburg; William Harold Burdette, Seneca; Rodman Lemon, Jr., Barnwell; Jimmy Alan Lyons, Orangeburg; Duane Scott Moore, Seneca; *James Ernest Reinhardt, Jr., Edge-moor; Charles Edward Ricker, Anderson; Jerry Jordan Sam-ple, Ridge Spring; Louis Oscar Schwartz, Jr., Manning; James David Smith, Anderson; Billy Ray Solesbee, Greer; and Archie Basil Ward, Kingstree.

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING Bachelor of Science Degree

Agricultural Engineering
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Ceremic Engineering

*William Mulcahy Caswell, Montclair, N. J.; Cary Arthur Counts, Mullins; Alva Reese Cox, Marion; Frank Young Duncan, Jr., Sharon; David Van Edwards, Dallas, Texas; Frontis Thomas Frick, Newberry; *David Wasson Moor-head, Laurens; Larry Edward Myers, Ashland, Ohio; Harold Bacot Newman, Salisbury, N. C.; Richard Alexander Preg-nall, Columbia; and Benjamin Pruitt Reese II, Union.

Chemical Engineering

Carl Lawson Batton, North Charleston; James Robert Brown, Charleston; John William Coyle, Riverside, N. J.; James Hal Cummins, Jr., Whitehaven, Tenn.; James Ed-ward Davis, Jr., Chester; Mal-colum Everette Davis, Norway; *Elias Preston Earle, Greens-boro, N. C.; John Robert Fog-le III; Anderson; Phil Char-nelle Greeson, Greenwood; George Nicholas Houth, Jr., Cranston, R. I.; *James Car-roll Howard, Greer; Gregory Kemp Hughes, Clemson; *Dan-iel Harrington Hunt, North Au-gusta; Enoch Henry Hurst, Greenville; James Robert Jones, Clemson; Thomas Fred-erick Kicklighter, Jr., Charles-

ton Heights; John Rainey, Jr., Starr; and Larry Herbert Sherer, Columbia.

Industrial Engineering

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Industrial Education

Byron Verner Burlett, Jr., Seneca; Reese Preston Herron,

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Animal Science

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Dairy Science

Daniel Dixon Lee, Jr., Clem-son.

Entomology

Joseph Eugene Bumgarner, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Robert Rhea Nash, Central; and Steven Horne Roach, Avondale, N. C.

Horticulture

Wilton Pierce Cook, Woodruff; Danny Odell Ezell, Chesnee; Landon Carl Miller, Clemson; and Marvi Dean Moore, Hem-ingway.

Plant Pathology

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Mary Corinne Hammond, Liberty; and John Finley Welter, Clemson.

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Mathematics

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Physics

James Emmett Youngblood, Jr., Columbia.

Master of Arts Degree

Barbara Perry Johnson, Clemson.

Master of Education Degree

Gail Hemphill Snow, Land-rum; and Sara Jeffries Spear, Columbia.

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING Master of Science Degree

Agricultural Engineering

(Agricultural Engineering is jointly administered by the School of Agriculture and the School of Engineering.)
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Chemical Engineering

George Blair Martin, New-berry.

Civil Engineering

Lawrence Franklyn Pace, Pickens; and James Markwood Wintermyre, Harrisonburg, Va.

Electrical Engineering

Walter Karl Schumacher, Surfside, Fla.

Mechanical Engineering

William Claude Thomas, Edgemoor.

Water Resources Engineering

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