

## TAPS Retakes

TAPS will have re-takes on Oct. 8 of annual pictures for those who missed having their pictures made. The pictures will be taken in room 27 of Tillman Hall.

# The Tiger

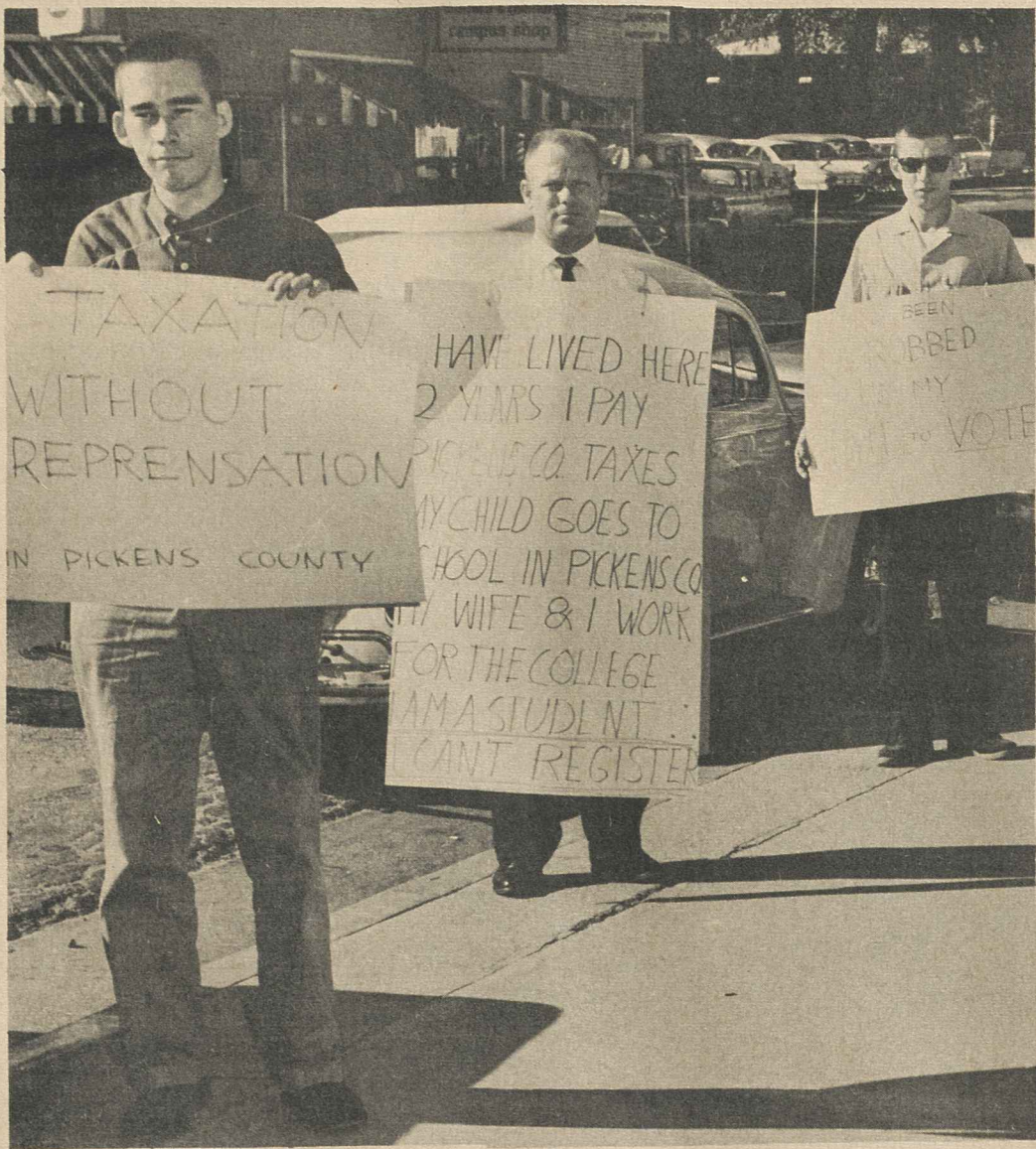
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A group of irate Clemson students march in protest before the Clemson registration center — they want to vote. (Photo by McKinnon)

## IRATE STUDENTS PICKET

## Voters Denied Registration

By BILL HAMILTON  
Associate Editor

Several Clemson students, not allowed to register for voting because of state law, picketed in downtown Clemson on Sept. 24 and 25 in front of the L. C. Martin Drug Co., local registration site.

On Thursday, Sept. 24, Phil Whitaker, a third year architecture major, picketed alone in front of the drug store carrying a sign saying: "Higher Education Means Loss of Franchise; For Students—No Registration, Pickens County; No Absentee Ballots, South Carolina."

Whitaker, 21, said he had registered in Pickens in May and was protesting because other students he knew had not been allowed to. Whitaker, who has lived in Clemson for the past three years, said he intended "to live in this area after graduation."

Another picketer, Don Baldwin, a 28-year-old senior in electrical engineering, said he had tried to register Thursday but was turned away. "They gave me the oath,"

Baldwin said, "and then told me that if I were a student, I couldn't vote. They told my wife she couldn't vote because she was the wife of a student."

"I have lived here for two years," Baldwin continued. "I pay Pickens County taxes. My child goes to school in Pickens County. My wife and I work for the University. Yet I'm a student. I can't register."

Baldwin carried a sign saying: "I am a S. C. Resident. I am a Clemson student. Learning About Our Govt. Therefore I Can't Register. Students Living in Oconee County Can Register. Why Can't I?"

### CERAMIC STUDENTS

The American Ceramic Society will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday night, Oct. 6, in the auditorium of Olin Hall at 7:30. Plans for the year's activities will be discussed. All students majoring in Ceramic Engineering are urged to attend.

Coman Brown, member of the Board of Registration for Pickens County, who was directing registration procedures inside the drug store, said, "To vote, a student must assure us that he intends to live in this area after graduation."

"A student neither gains nor loses residence by being in school. A student must meet the same qualifications to register as servicemen," Brown continued, "South Carolina has no absentee ballot."

When asked about the married students who allegedly registered in Oconee County, Brown replied, "That's their responsibility. We're working under instructions from the Attorney General."

Another picketer, 25-year-old J. W. Edwards, a senior electrical engineering major, said, "I tried to register, but couldn't. I have lived in South Carolina for seven years; in Clemson for four, paying county taxes. My wife is employed in Clemson."

"Our rights are being taken away," Edwards added. Concerning student voting, Article II, Section 7 of the state Constitution reads:

"For the purpose of voting, no person shall be deemed to have gained or lost a residence by his presence or absence while employed in the service of the United States, nor while engaged in navigation of the waters of this State, or of the United States, or of the high seas, nor while a student of any institution of learning."

In a letter from Daniel R. McLeod, state Attorney General. (Continued on page 3)

### 3,000,000th BURGER

## Dan Rewards Lucky Buyer

Dan Gentry, owner of Dan's Sandwich Shop, announced a new contest this week. The person who buys the 3,000,000th hamburger will win \$100 in cash and a \$25 meal ticket.

Gentry has been in business since 1952, and has sold almost 3,000,000 hamburgers. He commented, "I am having the contest so the Clemson students will have some excitement in their campus life." A similar contest was to have been initiated this past year. However, when his business burned down just prior to the fall semester, he was forced to withdraw plans for having it.

Merita Bakers and the Pepsi Cola Company are cooperating in the contest. Dan has done all of his bakery business with Merita Bakery since he started. The Merita Company has calculated the number of hamburgers which has been sold since he opened

his doors twelve years ago at close to 3,000,000.

Dan concluded by stating, "Upperclassmen may ease up on the rats because the person who buys the hamburger, not the person he is buying it for, gets the prize."

## ETV Rebroadcasts Basic Electronics Course

Rebroadcast of a course in basic electronics, presented earlier this year over the South Carolina Educational Television Network, is scheduled over Channels 29 (WNTV) at Greenville and 7 (WITV) at Charleston beginning October 12 at 6:30 p.m. It will continue each night at this time, Monday through Friday.

"Electronics At Work" is a 90-lesson series prepared and produced by John W. Wentworth of the Radio Corporation of America in cooperation with the South Carolina

# Student Senate Revises Rat Rules, Passes Bill Limiting Student Fines

Student Senators passed the new bill which will change the "traditional" cheering at supper meals. "Standing on chairs, standing on tables, holding of trays high in the air" is outlawed by the bill.

On Wednesday night the Presidents' Cabinet approved the Senate bill which the Cabinet had proposed last week after vetoing an earlier Senate bill for revision of the rat rules.

The new rat bill provides for a minimum of ten minutes and a maximum of fifteen minutes of cheering at the noon meals Monday through Friday under direction of the cheerleaders. It also requires rats "to sit in that area of the dining hall between serving lines numbered two (No. 2) and three (No. 3) during the noon meal Monday through Friday during 'Rat Season'."

Unlike the previous bill of amendment which was vetoed by the Presidents' Cabinet,

the new bill will not change the "traditional" cheering at supper meals. "Standing on chairs, standing on tables, holding of trays high in the air" is outlawed by the bill.

Dean of Student Affairs Walter T. Cox signed the bill Wednesday, but not before he commented "fifteen minutes is too long" and struck out a phrasing requiring rats to yell at noon meals on Saturdays.

During the meeting another bill, proposing a fine system to augment the existing punishment system which handles infractions of "student regulations." The bill set minimum fines at two dollars and a maximum at fifteen dollars on cases prosecuted by the Men's and Women's Residence Courts. Fines that may be imposed by the High Court range from five dollars to twenty-five dollars.

The bill, creating a Clemson University Student Scholarship Award, will utilize the fines for the new scholarship which will be based on need and scholarship. It will be awarded by the University Scholarship and Loan Committee, if the bill is approved by the Presidents' Cabinet.

Dean G. E. Coakley, assistant dean of student affairs, commented on the fines bill and scholarship, saying, "It is a good idea," but that it "needs the approval of the Board of Trustees."

Dean Cox said, "I want to see it before I comment on it." Mrs. Sybil R. Albert, secretary of student affairs, is opposed to the bill because "they (students) just don't have the money."

On a call for the "Yeas and Nays" on the amended rat bill senators passed the bill with only two dissenting votes. The roll call vote was as follows: All seniors present voted "yea"; they are Tate Horton, Virgil Irick, Keys Lewis, Bobby Partridge, John Scherer, Larry Smith,

Troy Usher, and Steve Wright.

All juniors voted "yea"; they are Doug Driggers, Charles Foster, Jack Green, Archie Harman, Joe Jeffords, Pat Lawrence, John McKittick, Rusty Newton, Larry Pettus, and John Shelley.

Sophomores Ryan Cobb, Louise Lindler, John Matthew, Dick Miley, Terry Richardson, Phillip Rovner, and William Thraves voted "yea." Charles Jager and Mike Maxwell were the only senators voting "nay."

## Language Film Series Commences Thursday

By BILL JOHNSON

The Modern Language Film Series will open its 1964-1965 series on Thursday, Oct. 8, with THE CONFESSIONS OF FELIX KRULL. The first movie and all following movies will be presented at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in the Civil Engineering Auditorium.

THE CONFESSIONS OF FELIX KRULL is a German film starring Horst Buchholz as the picturesque rogue Felix Krull, part Don Juan and part Machiavelli. Zaza, one of the many lovely young creatures whom Krull enchants wherever he goes, is played by Liselotte Pulver.

Other movies in the first semester series are the following: Oct. 19 — LAZARILLO DE TORMES, a Spanish movie based on the classic picturesque novel of the 16th century, chronicles the adventures of a twelve-year-old boy as he fights the war of wits and survival with the adult rogues he encounters. This film was awarded a grand prize at the Berlin Film Festival.

Oct. 29 — THE RED AND THE BLACK, a French movie based on Stendhal's great romantic novel, stars Gerard Philippe as an ambitious son of a provincial carpenter.

Nov. 2 — MY NAME IS IVAN, a Russian movie, portrays the story of a twelve-year-old boy, deprived of his family and his childhood by the war, who lives with frightening danger on the front line as a scout and companion to a group of soldiers.

President R. C. Edwards announced last Monday that Gustave E. Metz, assistant to the president and secretary to the Board of Trustees, has resigned. Allen Wood Rigby will take over Metz' positions on Oct. 15.

Mr. Metz graduated from Clemson in 1927 and has been a member of the University staff since 1929. He joined the University as assistant registrar and instructor in math in 1929 and became acting registrar in 1934-35. He served as registrar from 1935 until 1955 when he was appointed assistant to the president

The soldiers become his family and give him a hope to live and die for.

Nov. 12 — THE DEVIL STRIKES AT NIGHT is a German thriller based on the Bruno Ludke case. Ludke was a mass murderer, a half-wit who killed about 80 women — a fantastic criminal record that was so inopportune for the Nazi government that the case was suppressed.

Nov. 16 — THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN, a French production of the play by Moliere, gives a rare insight into French theater for all who enjoy a good laugh.

Dec. 3 — THE FALL, a Spanish movie, examines a young girl's search for moral values in a puritanical environment. The action takes place in a most unusual household and centers about four very unconventional children who care for, but apparently hate their neurotic invalid mother. Provocative (Continued on page 6)

### NEWEST CLUB SHOVS OFF

## Young Democrats Hear Lander Talk On Politics

Dr. E. M. Lander of the history department spoke on the topics of "smear" literature against President Johnson, and the foreign and domestic policies of Sen. Goldwater at a meeting of the Young Clemson University

Democrats last Monday.

Presiding at this meeting was Archie Harman, president of the Young Democrats. The principal business was the establishment of various committees for the purpose of organizing the Johnson followers on campus.

Committees established were information, chairman—Emmett Laitala; publicity, chairman—Ken McDaniel; letter writing, chairman—Nick Kekas; tickets for convention, chairman—Clara Jones; convention, chairman—Ed Samulski.

According to Archie Har-

man, the Young Democrats of South Carolina are planning a convention to be held in Columbia on Saturday, Oct. 17. This convention will have the same organization as a national convention. Each college will have a banner with the school name and will sit as delegates.

The tentative plans are to have Sen. Olin D. Johnston, D-S. C., as the main speaker and to have live entertainment provided by a well-known celebrity. Tickets will be on sale for one dollar to students interested in attending.

Senator J. Strom Thurmond, recently proclaimed Republican from South Carolina, spoke to a gathering

estimated at 8,000 persons in front of the Clemson University field house Tuesday night.

The "Goldwater for President" rally, under the direction of Oconee and Pickens county Republican organizations along with the University Young Republicans, was carried live on WFBC-TV in Greenville.

Arthur Ravenel, Jr., of Charleston introduced Senator Thurmond to the cheering, sign-waving crowd.

Senator Thurmond began his speech, which was continually interrupted by bursts of applause, by saying, "Barry Goldwater has aroused the imagination of the people at the grass-roots and is making tremendous progress toward becoming President of the United States."

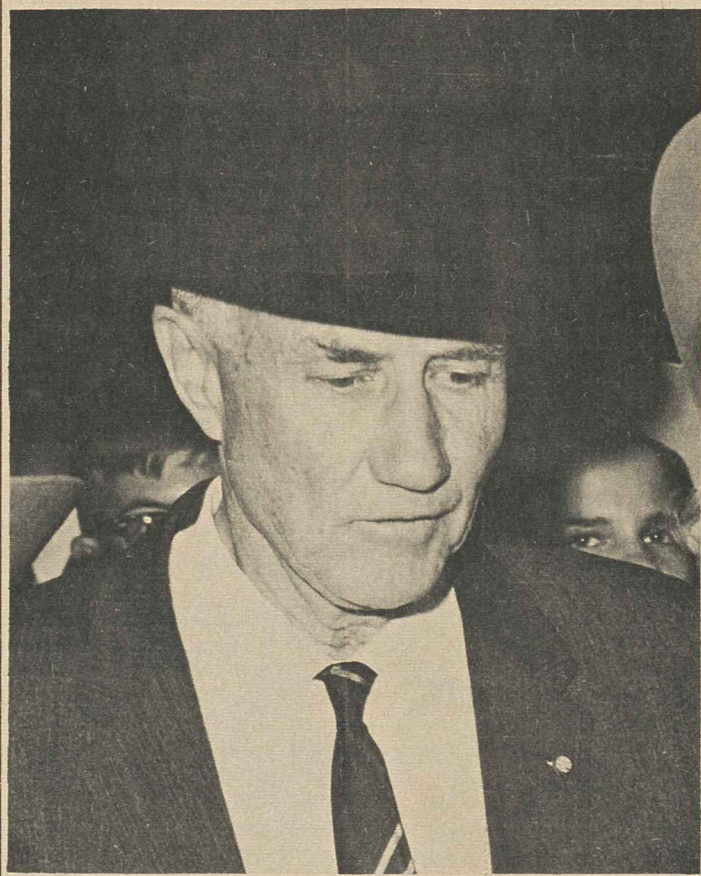
He went on to explain his loss of faith in the Democratic Party by saying, "The Democratic Party has abandoned the people. It has repudiated the Constitution of the United States. It is now leading this country down the road to a socialistic dictatorship, and I just couldn't remain with them any longer."

Thurmond jabbed at liberal papers and people of the country who have been criticizing Goldwater during the campaign. In reference to Social Security he said, "Barry Goldwater is not opposed to Social Security. He is in favor of Social Security for every man and woman in the United States when he is entitled to receive it."

Turning to Goldwater's farm policies, Thurmond said, "He (Goldwater) wants to leave it to the farmers to determine what programs they want under controls, if any. He doesn't want to try to dictate to the farmers. He wants them to have their own say so in these farm programs."

A big burst of applause occurred when Thurmond lashed out at Democratic hopefuls, Humphrey and Johnson, for their persistent pushing of the Civil Rights Bill during the last session of Congress. He accused them of "ramming the Civil Rights Bill through the Senate."

He said, "Lyndon Johnson (Continued on page 6)



Senator Strom Thurmond pushes through a crowd of about 8,000 Goldwater supporters on his way to address the rally at Clemson Tuesday night. (Photo by McKinnon)

## Painless Air Gun Returns To Clemson On Tuesday

On Tuesday, Oct. 6, and Wednesday, Oct. 7, the Student Health Service will give free flu shots in the Student Lounge above the Loggia.

The hours of the program will be from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. for day students, and from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. for all other Clemson students. Students may elect to have their shots given either by the conventional needle or by an air injector. Booster shots will be given on Feb. 9 and 10.

All students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to be immunized against flu. Dr. J. E. Hair, director of the Student Health Service, stated, "It is a sad time when students do not take enough interest in their own health protection to take flu shots unless they are shamed into it." Dr. Hair also stated that the small amount of short-lasting pain involved should not stop anyone from protecting themselves against flu and other similar related viruses.

In commenting on the air injections, Dr. Hair stated that the stinging sensation experienced when the vaccine is injected by air pressure in an unavoidable reaction of the flu vaccine and that the pain incurred is no greater than that experienced with the needle injection. The primary purpose in encouraging the use of the air gun is that more people can be handled in less time.



# Clemson: Moving Ahead

The growth of a great nation is largely determined by the growth and quality of its educational facilities. Over the past few years Clemson has done its part to help our nation achieve greatness. But what really makes an institution of higher learning what it should be? Is it not the contributions of all students, alumni, faculty and friends of that institution?

In April of 1958, Dr. Charles L. Horn, an honorary member of the class of 1953, issued a challenge to all members of the Clemson family. Dr. Horn said, "You can't expect foundations to come tumbling over their heads to get to you if you yourselves, as students and former students, don't do something to help yourselves". Let us look and see if Clemson and its supporters have paid heed to the challenge so effectively delivered by Dr. Horn.

The strength of the faculty often indicates the strength of the institution. In the past six years Clemson has increased its force of teachers and researchers from 349 to 375. More significant is the fact that the Ph.D. strength of the faculty now exceeds fifty percent, a jump of over twenty percent since 1958. Beginning the year, the Clemson faculty boasted 199 doctorate degrees, 161 master's degrees, and only 15 bachelor degrees.

Two important measures of faculty are research production and professional acceptance. It is astounding to know that over 220 of our faculty members are currently reporting research projects. And it is gratifying to know that our faculty members are being accepted everywhere by their peers. Approximately one-third of our faculty is either reading papers to professional groups, serving in elected office positions of numerous professional associations, serving on accreditation panels of other universities, or utilizing special fellowships and study awards.

The members of the present faculty at Clemson come from 43 different states and seven foreign nations, and have earned degrees from 192 accredited institutions. Another significant fact is that the average teaching experience of our current faculty is 10.9 years. With this experience and diversity of background in the faculty, Clemson has been able to offer revised curricula and more modernized teaching techniques.

Another phase of Clemson's growth is found in the Graduate School. In 1957-58 the administration of the Graduate School was changed, and plans were developed to strengthen the program. Emphasis was placed on making the physical, biological, and engineering sciences programs more attractive. An increase in enrollment resulted, even though non-

degree seeking students were eliminated. It is expected that in the 1964-65 school year, some 325 well-qualified, degree-seeking students will participate in the Graduate School program.

The administration of the Graduate School, however, believes growth in quality is far more important than growth in numbers. A step in this direction was taken in 1959 when the Graduate Record Exam was added as a requirement for all graduate students. Clemson is successfully competing with other graduate schools for top flight students. The Graduate program is on the upswing, and students and faculty members should be commended for their dedication and enthusiasm.

In addition to the vast improvement in the Graduate program at Clemson, undergraduate work has been steadily climbing in quality. Clemson enrolled some 4,300 students in 35 different curricula this September. All college curricula have been updated and new ones have been added. Other major steps forward include: the addition of B.A. and M.A. degrees, the extension of certain major fields of study to five years, and the combination of various departments into a single, more organized department.

In addition to the reorganization of schools and curricula, higher standards have been set for incoming and current students. Of this year's incoming freshmen, 80% graduated in the upper half of their high school classes, making this the best qualified class ever at Clemson. They all must have a 1.9 grade-point ratio to graduate, with this figure rising to a 2.0 in 1968. Entering Clemson is one thing, but staying is another. To come back the following year, a freshman must have a 1.2 gpr, a sophomore a 1.4, and a junior must have a 1.6.

In 1962 the Clemson Honors Program was initiated. Honors students meet in small classes with top-flight professors in order to cover material more thoroughly than the average student. This program enables the better students to achieve the kind of education they need and deserve.

It is true that Clemson is doing much to help itself. However, other sources of aid continue to help in the fight for better education. Gifts to the Alumni Loyalty Fund, as well as from the state, are growing every year. Without this help Clemson's task would be great indeed.

It is evident from the above discussion that Clemson is striving to better qualify itself in order to provide a more meaningful education for all students. Equally important, is the duty of every student to capitalize on the opportunities presented.

## Intellectual Conformity: Reptile Of The Mind

By STEVE KING  
Guest Columnist

An elephant joke going around the campus last year was: why aren't any elephants attending Clemson? The answer was that nobody makes round Weejuns.

This joke points out an obvious sort of conformity among students, but a more fundamental issue should be considered: that of intellectual conformity. Consider for discussion three propositions: (1) that intellectual conformity is dangerous; (2) that there are things the student can do to combat such an attitude; and (3) that there are things the student should do to combat this attitude.

If we examine ourselves frankly, we shall probably find that to some extent we all have ideas and convictions that we have never seriously evaluated, but rather have absorbed by osmosis. The dangers inherent in this situation are twofold: the development of the individual is hampered, and the progress of culture is retarded.

Bertrand Russell, in describing what he calls the "modern - minded man", says: "Quite deliberately he

suppresses what is individual in himself for the sake of the admiration of the herd." If we find ourselves described here, how can we expect our lives to be affected? According to William Blake, "The man who never alters his opinion is like standing water, and breeds reptiles of the mind." Surely this person is also what Dean Alan Simpson of the University of Chicago described as "the man who is so well-rounded that he rolls wherever he is pushed."

We should all agree that a world filled with such men would certainly have a rather dwarfed culture. Should Copernicus have delayed his advocacy of the heliocentric solar system until it could be made fashionable? Should Darwin have ignored what he observed in nature and spared people the trouble of re-evaluating their basic concepts of life?

Professor George Stern, in a recent report of research on college students, concludes: "Above all, they fear the consequences of personal freedom and seek security in dependence and conformity." If this is indeed true, how can we then put aside this fear and at least

partially exterminate those "reptiles of the mind"? There are undoubtedly many ways, but three particularly stand out. First, exchange of ideas in discussions, as with other students and members of the faculty, brings out new points of view. Wide reading with a curious and questioning attitude also is helpful. Constant practice of these two habits, together with continual re-evaluation of one's beliefs and ideas, should then lead to a more satisfying existence.

Today's student plays a unique role in the intellectual development of the world. He has great freedom. Academic freedom observed in our universities creates an atmosphere which encourages free thinking. Furthermore, he has a freedom to protest, to call attention to his ideas for improvement, which is probably greater than that of any other group in our society. But along with this freedom, he bears great responsibility.

Duty to self demands open-minded thinking, and duty to society demands that he inject a catalyst into the life of those outside the academic community.

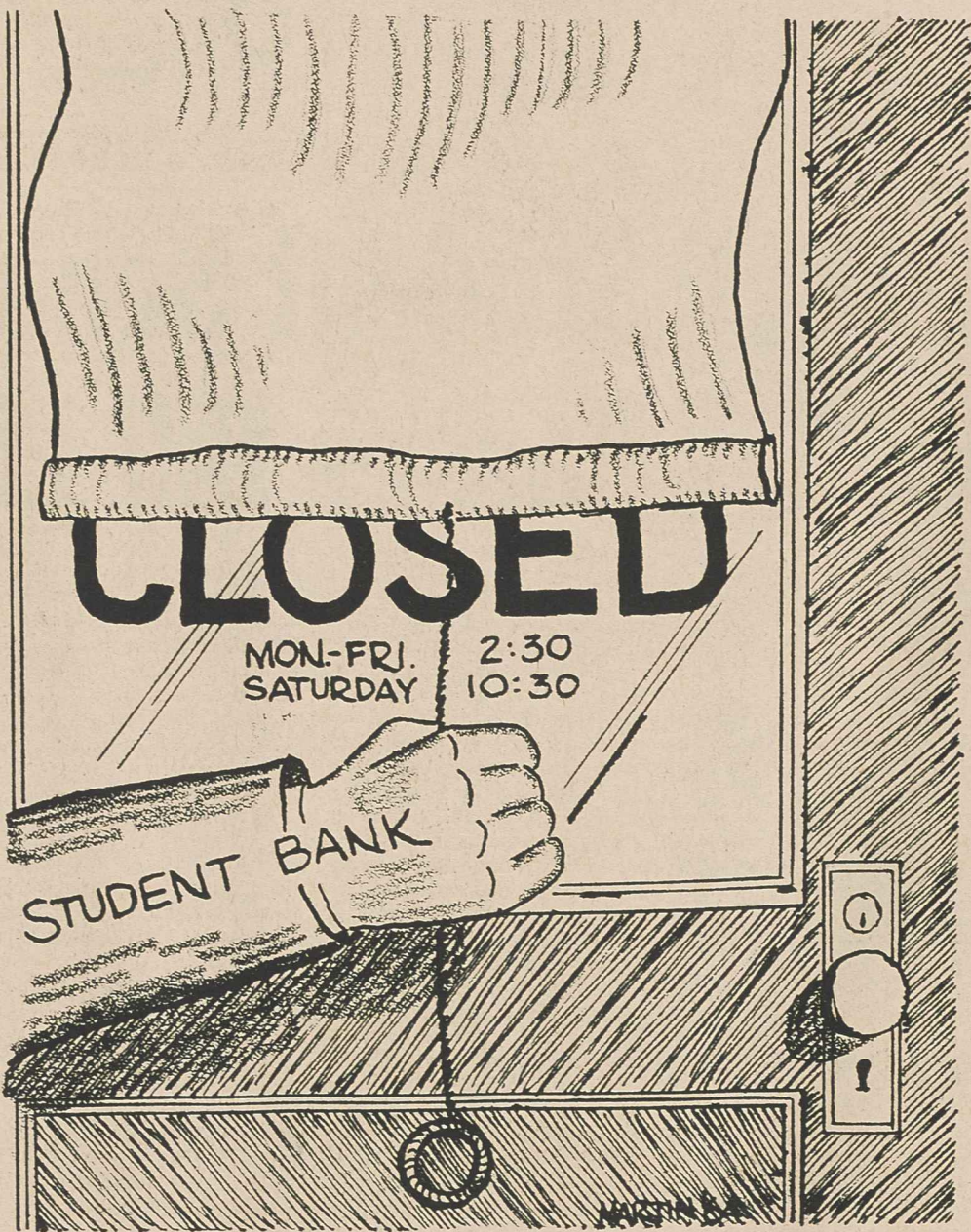
If we are to be inquiring students, what should be the attitude that guides us? We can learn much from the point of view of the White Queen in Lewis Carroll's *Through the Looking Glass*:

"There's no use trying," (Alice) said: "One can't believe impossible things." "I daresay you haven't had much practice," said the Queen. "When I was your age, I always did it for half-an-hour a day. Why, sometimes I've believed as many as six impossible things before breakfast."

Having adopted this attitude of being sufficiently curious to consider that seemingly impossible things may indeed be true, the student may begin his quest. This search for truth is a never-ending, but constantly rewarding, process. The man with independent spirit feels within him that driving urge expressed in the following dialogue taken from Jack Kerouac's *On the Road*:

"We gotta go and never stop going till we get there." "Where we going, man?" "I don't know, but we gotta go."

## WHY?



AS YOU LIKE IT

## No-Study Epidemic Hits Freshmen

By FRANK PEARCE  
TIGER Columnist

The no-study fever is setting in now and yours truly for one among many has got it. So it is in order to stop from not studying and write another senseless conglomeration of bilge that is avidly devoured by the baser individuals of the student body.

Upon closer examination of the no-study plague, interesting observations have been made in specific cases. One rat says he can't, just can't do it. He got a letter from his mother and she had to tell him the news his girl ran off with the garbage man. Cheer up, rat, she was just trash to do something like that. Another rat has love blues too. He can't get a date with a single one of the belles jolite that squeeze juice behind the counter in the Jew Shop. Rats are desperate anyway. One on C-6 got caught "reading" PLAYBOY wearing a pair of Three-D glasses he had saved from an old movie. Another thought he'd get more squirrels with peanuts.

The Warren Report is public property now but this member of the public has not yet seen it. Wonder if the commission questioned what action the Dallas Police Department took when a large bull elephant strolled into their traffic division office. Nothing . . . they didn't see it.

Little Johnny was agrin. After drinking Daddy's gin. Said his mother when he

was plastered, Go to bed, you little devil. BORROWED

How bout some definitions from Ambrose Bierce's *The Devil's Dictionary*. Coward: who in perilous emergency thinks with his legs. Baccus: a convenient deity invented by the ancients as an excuse for getting drunk. Die: The singular of "dice." We seldom hear the word, because there is a prohibitory proverb, "Never say die." Exile: One who serves his country by residing abroad, yet is not an ambassador. Idiot: a member of a large and powerful tribe whose influence in human affairs has always been dominant and controlling.

Overheard right after class: One coed in mucho tight sweater wiggled up to the prof after a quiz was over. Told him in honey sweet tones that she didn't think she did well on the

quiz but that she'd do anything to pass. He couldn't believe such a brazen . . . well, anyway he said "Anything?" Yes was his reply. Ah noble art they those who teach: "Then study," he said.

Then there's that rat again. He's wild about animals, loves 'em, spends all hours of the day and night in the woods and in zoos. He went to the zoo in Greenville last Tuesday . . . to see the monkeys. But when he got to the cage ought did he see. "Where," asks he of the keeper, "are the monkeys." "Back in the cage that's screened off. It's the mating season you know." Noble rat asks once more, "Will they come out if I throw them some peanuts?" Less noble keeper says, "Would you?" That guy has really got faith in those peanuts.

Be good. And if you can't be good, be careful.

## Incongruities Abound In Town, On Campus

By LOIS McALLISTER  
TIGER Columnist

Offered the opportunity, almost any human being will take it; the opportunity, that is, of seeing his name in print. Therefore, even if there is nothing at all about which to write, any columnist will write it anyway. On the Clemson campus that problem is seldom one with which to be concerned. There are always a number of things that are simply amazing, and, although stating them over and over does not affect them neither negatively or positively, THE TIGER must never quit mentioning them. At least those responsible have to live with an uneasy conscience—if conscience they have.

Let us take a look at the incongruities (incongruous - inappropriate, unsuited, inharmonious, inconsistent, out of place) to be noted on the Clemson campus and in the town of Clemson. Some of them are unforgivable, some are under consideration for correction, and some are so ridiculous as to be only funny. Some are taken from personal observation; some are under the scrutiny of everyone.

Did you know that some students doing graduate work are considered students when fees are assessed and therefore pay full price, but, at the same time, are considered staff members and have to pay the full price for tickets to ball games?

Did you know that one student who has lived in South Carolina for the past three years; who lived at home with his parents most of that time, and has never lived in Texas where his

parents, who are Army folks now live, was not allowed to register to vote in S. C. because he is a non-resident? Where, pray tell, is he a resident?

Had you considered the inconsistency of the town theatre manager's lack of accepting any responsibility for the recent "riot" even though he was showing a late show, the main attraction of which was sex in the raw? Do you ever wonder about the almost complete lack of competition which Bolton's has?

Isn't there something completely unrealistic about the town's way of trying to pretend the college isn't really here? (If all students decided at any one given time that they needed to get out of the dorms for some diversion, every public restaurant or place of entertainment wouldn't hold them.) Is there anything inconsistent about raw sewage draining for over a week in front of a laundry?

Then there are always the two old stand-bys—the gross deficiency of the buildings on a university campus that has the School of Architecture in the Southeast and the "ponds" which appear after heavy rains and cut off access to our Engineering School. Can't you chuckle over the "pathetic Puritanism" of a town that refuses to sell PLAYBOY in the drug stores although the U. S. mail delivers it to students' mailboxes?

A real winner for the "incongruity" prize is expecting Clemson gentlemen to sit calmly by while a rival university displays an insulting sign. Haven't you ever heard of the red flag

## Errors In Footnoting Mar Stormer's Book

By BILL HAMILTON  
Associate Editor

Few Clemson students are now unfamiliar with that red, white and black paperback *None Dare Call It Treason*. Hundreds of copies have been distributed in and around the Clemson campus. Many students have been given copies; many bought them on the Loggia from the Young Republicans; many bought them at news stands for seventy-five cents a copy. Many students have read the book, and become disturbed. Many others have heard it discussed. Many have asked, what is this book, this "carefully documented story of America's retreat from victory"?

*None Dare Call It Treason* claims that America is on the brink of a Communist take-over through betrayal in practically every institution in this country: bungling and actual treason in the state department under the administrations of Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson; Fabian socialist influences in education along with "pink" high school textbook writing; infiltration of Communists and leftists in the churches; a liberal press, radio, and television; and deception in the tax-exempt organizations. Minutely detailed and heavily footnoted (there are 818 footnotes in the book's 250 pages), *None Dare Call It Treason* presents what appears to be an undisputable argument. In fact, so overwhelming and shocking an argument is presented that 2,600,000 copies have been printed and distributed this year: a fantastic figure considering it is not even listed on the *New York Times* best-seller list.

In an age when many consider committing McCarthyism more heinous than Communism, such charges can not go unchallenged. And the challengers seem to have found the book's Achilles heel in what is probably its most convincing inclusion: those 818 footnotes.

In fact, a member of Clemson's Social Sciences department made a random check to see how "carefully documented" *None Dare Call It Treason* really is. In checking some 12 to 15 footnotes he found about half were faulty. What was supposed to appear on a particular page of the Congressional Record was simply not there — indicating that it was either not in the Congressional Record at all, or that its author, John Stormer, had simply done a sloppy job of footnoting.

Other checkers of Stormer's footnoting have not been satisfied by *None Dare Call It Treason's* documentation. For instance, Bruce Galphin, writing in THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION on Aug. 31, says:

"The footnote references tell quite a story — not one the main text would have you believe, but rather the interesting story of how this book was put together.

"Considerably more than 100 of the notes cite as their source the publications of the House Committee on Un-American Activities or the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, much of the latter in the heyday of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

"These are highly controversial committees, whose reports often have been accused of inaccuracies and unfairness. Even assuming the reliability of committee reports, however, Mr. Stormer makes no distinction between the truthfulness of the reports and that of charges made before the committees. People can say about anything in testimony before these committees, and have.

"Similarly, another 75 or so footnotes refer simply to Congressional Record or House or Senate 'documents'."

The Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal on Sept. 12 carried an article on the National Committee for Civic Responsibility's report of *None Dare Call It Treason*. The NCCR was described as a "nonpartisan, nonprofit Cleveland group formed last year with one of its purposes to expose the use of calumny and deception by both right and left wing extremists."

According to the Akron newspaper, the Committee found, after checking *None Dare Call It Treason's* footnotes, that:

"In 79 instances Stormer uses as his authority 'biased rightwing publications' such as Human Events, the Dan Smoot Report, America's Future, and publications of the Birch Society.

"In some cases dates of cited references were as much as a year off, in some cases words were added to the direct quotations of witnesses before congressional committees.

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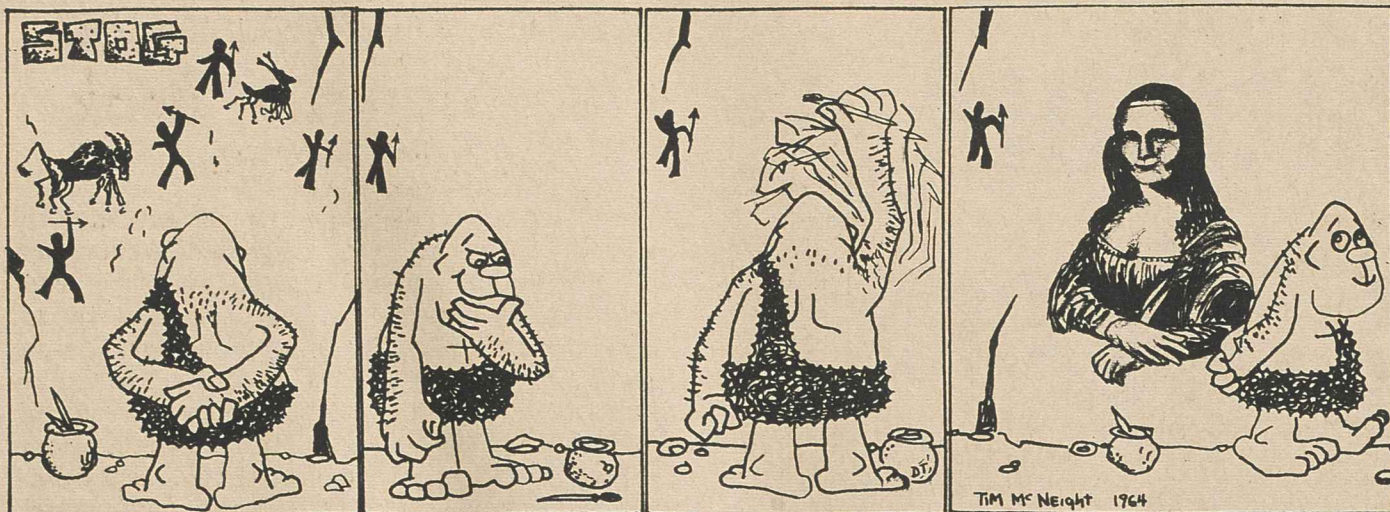
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## Clemson Radio Station WSBF Completes Remodeling

By FINDLAY PARKER  
TIGER Feature Writer  
"This is the New WSBF of Clemson University." Surely most of the students of this institution have heard these words at least once during this semester. Why is it the New WSBF? When Clemson College decided to become a university, WSBF had to re-apply with the Federal Communications Commission to use the airways of Clemson University rather than Clemson College.

WSBF Broadcasts on AM at 600 kilocycles with a power of 48 watts. The signals are sent to the dorms through the power lines. FM broadcasts at 88.1 megacycles and a power of 10 watts, which, for the edification of non-electrical engineering students, is 50 watts less than the light bulb you normally read by.

WSBF's AM facilities began broadcasting on May 1, 1958, with the program running from noon till midnight daily, with a full day on Saturdays. However, this arrangement proved unsatisfactory as it put too much strain on the staff academically, and they were forced to shorten their broadcasting hours. This next semester, with an increased staff, the station will lengthen its hours, with the sign-on at 1:00 every day.

**Outlaw Broadcasts**  
Before WSBF began its operations, a number of students had, at various times, started their own stations in the dorms with the use of a cheap turntable, a crystal microphone, and a small oscillator, or transmitter. Students had no trouble listening to these "unlawful" stations since they

had long antennas, which which were also illegal, and they could be picked up anywhere on the dial.

This station was a dream come true for its three initiators, Dave Suggs, Harry Bolick and Van Fair. One can readily see where the letters WSBF came from. However, to satisfy certain groups, it was decided that the letters should stand for Student Broadcasting Facilities.

When the station was started, the trustees stipulated that the station would at no time broadcast any announcement of a commercial nature for money. All the funds needed for equipment and maintenance would be provided by the college.

**Expansion**  
In its efforts to give better

**INCONGRUITIES**  
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and the bull, our leaders? Did you ever question the criterion used for changing the selections on the juke boxes at Tiger Tavern and the canteen? Do they have to be worn out before they are replaced?

Now, have a really good laugh at our local bank which refused to cash a United States Savings Bond for a graduate student although he had every available piece of identification which could have been confirmed with a quick phone call to the dormitory office.

The most incongruous thing on the campus is that there are actually some students and staff members who don't read THE TIGER, an award-winning college newspaper. It's amazing.

service to its listeners, WSBF has been forced to expand and remodel its facilities several times. This past September, new turntables and tonearms were added, along with a new studio, which allows two programs to be going on at the same time—one being on the air and the other being taped for later use.

The FM facilities were scheduled to be in operation by September, 1960. But because the company from which they had purchased the transmitting tower had built it backwards, it didn't begin FM operations until the second semester of that year.

Signals are beamed out to a distance of about 15 miles, or 426 square miles, including Seneca, Pendleton and Central. WSBF is the only FM student station in South Carolina, and the first educational radio system in the Inter-collegiate Broadcasting System to operate both AM and FM facilities.

**Operation Sav-A-Life**  
Every year since it began broadcasting, WSBF has had its marathon, Operation Sav-A-Life. The first marathon lasted only 66 hours, but gradually has been increased in length each year. Last year, it ran for 150 hours, or a little over six days and nights. The main object of the marathons is to remind students to drive safely over the holidays.

Evidently, the campaign has paid off, as no Clemson students have been killed in highway accidents over the holidays since the initiation of the program. Because of these marathons and other efforts, WSBF has received, every year, "The Public In-

terest" by the National Safety Council.

In 1962, WSBF was awarded the Alfred P. Sloan Radio-TV Award for Highway Safety. This was indeed an honor, for only one other station received this award in the same category. This is the last year for this program because of the new school calendar.

Clemson's broadcasting facilities differ from most others in that it is run by students with the supervision of the university. The station is organized into three departments: engineering, business and programming. These departments are headed by Lawton King, Tommy Hamm and Keys Lewis, respectively.

## Recent Flick Review

**Kisses For My President**  
"Kisses for My President", starring Fred MacMurray, Polly Bergen, Arlene Dahl, Edward Andrews, and Eli Wallach, is an exciting comedy about the first woman president, Polly Bergen. This creates problems for her husband, Fred MacMurray, who finds himself "First Lady."

Depressed because his wife's election forced him to give up his job, he seeks new employment elsewhere. While escorting a foreign diplomat around, MacMurray gets involved in a brawl over a night club stripper.

This publicity is embarrassing to Bergen, who is also worried because the election is making monsters out of her two children. Bergen soon finds that she is pregnant and returns to her role as housewife and mother.

## CLEMSON'S WHO'S WHO

# Objective: Sound Study Habits, Comments Dean J. K. Williams

By WILLIAM M. BROWN  
TIGER Feature Editor  
Another person well-known by many of the students is Dr. J. K. Williams, vice-president for academic affairs and dean of the university. He was born in the small town of Galax, Virginia, during the beginning of the Roaring Twenties.

**Education**  
After completion of his elementary and high school educations, Dr. Williams attended Emory and Henry College where he earned his Bachelor of Arts degrees in 1940. For his graduate work, he studied at the University of Virginia and the University of Kentucky. His highest degree (Ph. D.) was received from Emory University in 1953, in the field of history.

During 1940-42, he taught school in Virginia. Between 1942-46, he was an officer in the United States Marine Corps, serving overseas with the fourth Marine Division.

**Career at Clemson**  
In 1947, Clemson officials appointed him as history instructor. Due to his outstanding work and energy,

put forth, he was made dean of the graduate school in 1957. In 1960, he received the title of dean of the college, and his last and highest position, vice-president for academic affairs and dean of the university, was awarded in 1963.

**VOTERS DENIED**  
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eral, which was printed in THE TIGER on Sept. 11, this section of the Constitution is explained. McLeod writes:

"... the presence of a student at an institution of learning has no effect upon his residence for the purpose of voting... The question of residence is a factual one and basically involves the question of whether the applicant for registration intends to make a particular county his permanent and fixed place of abode. In the case of students this question must be resolved as in the case of other applicants. Various other factors may be considered, such as the purchase of a home, residence as shown in insurance papers, registration of motor vehicles, payment of taxes, etc. None of these may be conclusive but the determination must be based upon all relevant facts."

According to the GREENVILLE NEWS of Sept. 25, Mrs. Cecil Davis, board chairman, said that this was the first time in her 20 years on the board that the question of students at Clemson voting had arisen.

Also according to the NEWS, Mrs. Davis said that Clemson mayor L. P. Crawford had told the board that if college students were allowed to register at Clemson, "they would take over the town."

In a conversation with THE TIGER, Mayor Crawford denied having said this. "There's not a word of truth in it," he said. "In fact I went to Pickens to see if I could get these students voting." Crawford went on to say that he was hopeful that legislation would be passed soon which would give students an absentee ballot.

Dr. Williams married the former Margaret Pierce, and they have two daughters, Katherine and Mary.

**Vogues in Villainy**  
During his career, Dr. Williams wrote a book entitled, *Vogues in Villainy*. This novel is about the patterns of lawlessness and methods of law enforcement during the ante-bellum decades of 1790-1860.

**TIGER Interview**  
A TIGER interview with this important administrative official was arranged, and several of the outstanding topics of the discussion are listed below.

**TIGER: Do you feel that the cheating trend here at Clemson has increased or decreased, and why?**

Dr. Williams: I do not feel any more cheating is taking place than in the past. Cheating in college is always something you deplore, and Clemson doesn't seem to have any more than other institutions. I think the student body takes a dim view of cheating. Our reaction is that students do not want other students to get away with cheating.

**TIGER: How do you feel the new school calendar will help the students and faculty?**

Dr. Williams: It is going to be of more help to the student body than anyone else. This new plan was approved to help improve a situation in the student body. We have got to eliminate the problem of having two vacations on top of one another. Students do not really have a Christmas vacation; they either study, or worry, all of that time.

**TIGER: The department heads are going all out to teach the freshmen good, sound study habits. Is this to keep so many from flunking out the first semester?**

Dr. Williams: We hate to see freshmen flunk out, so we have done two things: (1) we have given them a book, *How to Study*, and (2) we have set-up mandatory study periods. The department heads have taken the initiative to set



Dr. J. K. Williams, Vice-President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the University.

these study sessions up. The main purpose of these study halls is to establish good study habits with these freshmen during the first semester.

These figures given below indicate the percentage of all the students getting the various grades PER COURSE. Compared with these percentages are the ones for the freshmen.

Grade Percentages					
A-B	C	D-WF	F-WF	No.	of
Grades					

Student	42.2	30.1	18.6	9.1	24357
Freshmen	33.5	30.7	21.9	13.9	8730

The higher percentages of failures and D grades in Arts and Sciences reflects the facts that freshmen-sophomore enrollment is concentrated in the college and that students continue to have their greatest difficulty in chemistry, English, mathematics, and social sciences. In chemistry, for instance, the failure (F-WF) rate was 18.3%; in English, 12.3%; in mathematics, 21.1%; and in social sciences, 11.7%. Only in engineering mechanics, where the F-WF rate was 10.7 did the failures equal ten per cent in an area other than Arts and Sciences.

The F-WF rate for freshmen has dropped from 19.2% in 1960-61 and from 15.7% in 1962-63.

**Next Week's Interview**  
In next week's TIGER, we will interview with Dean Walter Cox, dean of student affairs.

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# Techmen Play For National Ranking Against The Tigers

By HOWIE FISHBEIN  
TIGER Sportswriter

The once beaten Clemson football team, in their second of five consecutive away encounters, will be in Atlanta tomorrow to face the Ramblin' Recks of Georgia Tech. It is expected that a sell-out crowd of more than 50,000 fans will be on hand to witness the thirty-fourth meeting of the two teams dating back to 1898 when the Tigers shut out the Engineers by a 23-0 score.

Georgia Tech head coach Bobby Dodd has started his nineteenth year of coaching on the right foot by recording victories over Vanderbilt (14-2) two weeks ago, and by beating Miami last week by a 20-0 score. This is Georgia Tech's first season of football that they have not played in the Southeastern Conference. Coach Dodd decided to play as an independent after a hassle with Conference officials over the amount of

scholarships Tech could give to football players. The Ramblin' Recks from Atlanta enjoy a 24-8-1 advantage over the Tigers since the series began. Under Dodd, Tech has beaten Clemson five times while losing only once. The last time the Tigers came out on the long end of the score was in 1945 when they won 21-7. Clemson head coach Frank Howard will be trying to improve on his 1-7 record against Tech when the whistle blows on Grant Field at 2:00 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

**GRADUATION**  
Graduation hit Georgia Tech hard last year. Gone are nineteen lettermen, eight of whom were starters. Such names as Billy Martin, Ted

Davis, Joe Auer, Ray Mendheim, and Billy Lothridge. All-America quarterback and runnerup for the Heisman Award, will be missing from the Tech lineup this year.

The first unit line that the Tigs will try to penetrate averages a hefty 219 pounds per man. Bill Curry, a 6'2" 221 pound center leads the Tech defense and is Bobby Dodd's choice for All-America honors this year. At the guard positions two returning lettermen, Jimmy Seward and Brad Yates, will get the starting assignments against Clemson. Tech has two lettermen returning at tackle in the presence of seniors Bill Paschal and Tom Ballard. The end spots will be one of the weak points in the Tech forward line because they lost four lettermen and now must rely on two juniors, Dave Austin and Gary Williams. These two ends caught a total of only nine passes between them last year and their lack of experience make their position much weaker than it was last year.

## PRIESTLY AT QUARTERBACK

Trying to fill the spikes vacated by Billy Lothridge will be a 6'2", 190 pound junior from North Augusta, S. C., Jerry Priestly. Priestly had only a few minutes of playing time last year, and he will have to come on strong if he is to keep the Tech passing attack in high gear. Jeff Davis, a 200 pounder from Jefferson, Ga., will be the number one fullback with sophomore Giles Smith, standing 5'9" and weighing 167 pounds running with the second unit. It is a toss-up as to who the starting halfbacks will be tomorrow afternoon. Rich Thomas, Terry Haddock, Tommy Jackson, and Gerry Bussell have all looked good in the two previous games played by Tech. Bobby Dodd will make his starting selections just before the game.

After last week's 9-0 white wash of the Tigers by N. C. State, coach Howard has juggled the starting assignments by moving Butch Robbins to the first string right tackle position by moving Mike Troy to second team left end,

and by putting quarterback Thomas Ray in charge of the second unit. As of Tuesday the starting line had Hoss Hostetler at right end, Robbins at right tackle, Richard Cooper at right guard, Ted Bunton at center, Joe Blackwell at left guard, John Boyette at left tackle, and Wayne Bell at left end.

The first unit backfield will be under the direction of

quarterback Jimmy Bell. Half backs Hugh Mauldin and Billy Ward along with fullback Pat Crain complete the starting unit.

**CLEMSON-0, TECH-27**  
It will be hard for the Tigers and Frank Howard to erase the memory of last year's 27-0 beating that Georgia Tech gave Clemson, but a victory tomorrow will help to ease the pain.



Two key members of Georgia Tech's 1964 football team are center Bill Curry (50) of College Park, Georgia, and swift halfback Terry Haddock (21) of Florence, Alabama.

## Coach Rates '64 Swimmers As Best

The 1964-'65 edition of the Clemson University swimming team will begin practice Monday, October 5 at 4:30 p.m. in the YMCA pool.

Swimming coach Carl McHugh is looking forward to a much improved team this year. Having lost only one man by graduation and with the edition of rising sophomores this team bids to be one of the best ever fielded by Clemson in many years.

Leading those men returning from last year's squad is Bob Upson who was recently elected captain. Upson's specialties are the 100 yard and 200 yard crawl. Lacy Chatneuff is back for the dashes; Bill Swart is in the fly and

500 yard crawl; Arthur Allison will participate in the distances while James Davis heads those entered in the dashes. J. D. Bell is returning after a year's absence in the breaststroke and diving.

The team's rising sophomores include Warfield dashes; Ranny-distances; Reynolds-fly; Zeis-breaststroke and individual medley; Mancinko-distances; Raits-diving; Gardner-breaststroke.

"These men are hard workers", Coach McHugh said, and they want to win. All indications are that they will win."

More personnel are needed to fill some vacancies that (Continued on page 5)

## 'Ole Miss, Oklahoma Stunned With Upsets

By STEVE RIFKIN  
TIGER Sportswriter

After only two weeks of collegiate football play, the nation's top ten teams are not living up to their expectations. According to three preseason polls the overwhelming favorites for this year's coveted N.C.A.A. top spots had been filled by Mississippi, Oklahoma, Auburn, Illinois, Washington, Alabama, Syracuse, Ohio State, Michigan, and Rice, but after two weeks play only five of the predicted ten teams are undefeated.

Tabbed to be the number one team in the nation this year is Mississippi. Ole Miss has one of its finest squads in years and has one of its least demanding schedules in the past few seasons. In their opening game Coach Johnny Vaughn's squad overwhelmed a good Memphis State team 30-0. The Rebels faced a determined Kentucky team last Saturday, and failed to emerge from the fray with a victory. The Kentucky Wildcats played a spirited brand of football to win by a 27-21 margin.

Ole Miss should have very little trouble with the rest of its schedule, except for a stubborn L.S.U. team in Baton Rouge later in the season. Behind Quarterback Jim Weatherly, who has inherited a position that has glittered with such names as Charlie Conerly, Jake Gibbs and Glynn Griffing, the Rebels could finish out their schedule with an 8-2 record and a bowl bid. The upset bug also hit second-ranked Oklahoma as an inspired Southern California team avenged a loss suffered at the hands of Oklahoma last year. The Trojans did so by trouncing the Sooners to the tune of 41-14. In their opener, the Sooners had to wait until the fourth quarter to start their scoring attack, but were able to overtake stubborn Maryland 14-3. After an open date tomorrow, the Oklahoma team must face Texas, Kansas, and Nebraska in the weeks to come.

All-American choice Jimmy Sidle has commanded third-ranked Auburn to two consecutive victories. The War Eagles blasted over and through a weak Houston team 30-0 in their season opener, and just did squeak by Tennessee 3-0, needing a late field goal by Don Lewis to do it. Coach Shug Jordan has quality, depth, size, and speed in his first-team line. With the running of Halfback Tucker Frederickson, and the talented abilities of Sidle, the Eagles may possibly end up on top at the end of the year.

Picked in the number four slot is Illinois. The fighting Illini won their first game 14-10, beating a good California team. Leading the charges for Coach Pete Elliott's squad will be everybody's All American Dick Butkus. The 237-pound linebacker is returning along with 20 other members of the team that won the Big Ten championship and beat Washington in the Rose Bowl in January. Provided that the Illini survive their rough schedule which includes Ohio State, U.C.L.A., and Michigan and go on to capture the conference championship, there is a rule that prohibits a Big Ten team from going to the Rose Bowl two years in a row. Without this incentive, the Illini could conceivably become complacent, but Elliott likes to win, and his team will be mighty touchy competition for its opponents.

Fifth ranked Washington, after losing the opener to Air Force 3-2, turned back Baylor 35 to 14 to even their record at 1-1. A first period 67 yard punt return gave Washington its first touchdown of the afternoon, and the Huskies romped from there. The big Washington squad, celebrating the return of Fullback Junior Coffey, looked bad in the season's first encounter as they collected nothing but fumbles and penalties against Air Force, but came back with a strong showing against Baylor. With a few good breaks, the Huskies could play in its fourth Rose Bowl game in six years.

For the second straight week, Alabama Quarterback Joe Namath, who is back in the good graces of Coach Bear Bryant after being suspended from the team late in 1963, came through in fine style. Namath scored twice and passed for a third score as Alabama whipped Tulane 36 to 6. The Tide quarterback was also very impressive in the season opener, when he completed 16 of 21 passes and ran around the Georgia defense for three touchdowns as 'Bama won easily 31-3. Alabama, ranked sixth in the preseason polls, and no doubt will climb higher now that it has two victories under its belt, and might see bowl action if it can beat L.S.U., Georgia Tech, and Auburn in the coming weeks.

Syracuse, rated in the number seven position, bounced back from its opening loss to Boston College (21-14) and looked very impressive in defeating Kansas 38 to 6. The Orange are exhibiting a new star, sophomore halfback Floyd Little, who wears the number 44 made famous by Jimmy Brown and the late Ernie Davis. When the dust had cleared and Syracuse had trounced Kansas, Little had scored five touchdowns and gained 159 yards on 16 tries, which is just under ten yards a carry. Little also caught two passes for 47 yards and returned two punts for 48 yards. With Little carrying the pigskin, Coach Ben Schwartzwalder's men could challenge for the national championship.

Eighth ranked Ohio State warmed up for the Big Ten conference championship by taking Southern Methodist 27 to 8. Pass interceptions and fumble recoveries helped the Buckeyes, but so did long runs by Fullback Will Sanders and Tom Barrington. Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes, who blandly insists football is meant to be played on the ground, will feature a strong defense and a dull, grueling offense. The big question for the Big Ten — can Ohio State beat Illinois? The two will meet Oct. 10, and the championship might very well be decided then.

As the dark horse in the Big Ten, Michigan is rated number nine. The Wolverines are the third Big Ten school rated in the top ten, and opened with a 24 to 7 victory over Air Force. They are a young, hungry team, and behind Quarterback Bob Timberlake, could put on a fine show this year.

Upset hit tenth ranked Rice this past week as they were held at bay by a rugged L.S.U. squad in the season's opener, 3-0. Jess Neely has one of his finest teams in the past few years and it would surprise none if they are battling for the national championship at the end of the season.

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## Coach Howard Reviews State Game, Ga. Tech

By SAMMY CARROS  
TIGER Sportswriter

While the ringing of alarm clocks could be heard across the campus last Monday morning, Coach Frank Howard was already at work in his office. About 7:15 a.m. there was a knock on his door.

"Come on in," Howard said, "what's on your mind, son?"

TIGER: What happened up at Raleigh last Saturday?  
Howard: "Well, I'll tell you. We just didn't play football. We didn't block good, we didn't run good, we didn't cover kicks good. Last week in practice the boys looked real sharp, but when we got up to Raleigh something happened. It's a funny thing you can't tell about. You might practice real good all week and play a bad game Saturday; but then you might have a bad week in practice and go out and play a real fine ballgame on Saturday."

TIGER: What do you expect from Tech tomorrow?  
Howard: "I've seen the Tech-Vanderbilt films about four times and last night we got the Tech-Miami films and looked at them. Georgia Tech has some real fast backs and they run them around the ends. Tech likes to run the option play and sweep the ends."

TIGER: How do you defense against that?

Howard: "Son, you can't do anything different. If you concentrate on the ends then they'll pass on you or run the middle. We have the same defense as N. C. State and Georgia Tech. We use the four deep defense. That's the way we played against State, and we'll do just the same tomorrow. We'll just have to play

good alert ball. You know Tech doesn't block the defensive end. The quarterback is supposed to take him out with the option. We're just gonna have to play sharp ball."

TIGER: Is there any chance of getting Tech in Death Valley?

Howard: Well, it's like this. They won't come up here. If they did come up here, we would have to guarantee them a certain amount of money. We make more money playing Furman than we do playing someone like Auburn or Alabama at Clemson. Everybody wants to play Tech, and we're lucky that we can even play them down there.

TIGER: Have you ever thought of playing night games?

Howard: Son, I don't want any part of them. We used to play them from about 1946 to the mid-fifties. They didn't draw good at all so I don't see any reason to play them. That's one of the reasons for

just playing four home games in the future. We've played five home games in the past, and it seems as if one out of the five never draws good.

TIGER: How will the new school calendar affect football practice next September?  
Howard: Well actually it won't hurt football at all. We'll just start practicing one day from the start of school in August so we'll have more practice. Now, the new calendar will affect spring sports. Exams start about the first week in May and that's when most of the spring sports tournaments start. The other ACC schools have been talking about going on this new calendar, but I don't know if they are.

About that time Coach Howard opened an envelope containing power ratings of the teams after Saturday's games.

Howard: Look here, Buddy. They got us an eleven point underdog to Tech. They got South Carolina about one or two over Georgia. You can't tell what's going to happen though. According to this thing they've only got us favored over three of our last seven opponents. We're gonna have to play good hard ball for the rest of the year. If we get hit hard, we're gonna have to hit them harder. We're gonna have to work on our blocking if we want to run. You know, if your linemen don't block, then those backs don't have anywhere to go."

The whistle for eight o'clock classes blew and Howard agreed that it was time to end the interview.



Frank Howard

## Bill Tate's Deacons Outscore VPI In Conference's Top Game

By MATHIAS RICHARDSON  
TIGER Sportswriter

N. C. State-9  
Clemson-0

Upset-minded N. C. State won their second straight ACC game as they defeated Clemson at Raleigh 9-0. All the scoring was done in the first quarter, as the Pack rolled to a quick field goal after the opening kickoff and then added six more points a few minutes later. The last three quarters were a see-saw battle, as the Tigers could never get their offense in full motion.

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Wake Forest-38  
VPI-21

Wake Forest, who surprised everyone in their win over Virginia last week, won their second straight game of the season as they defeated VPI 38-21. Fullback Brian Piccolo led the Deacons' offense as he amassed 154 yards on 28 carries and scored two touchdowns. Wake Forest, who trailed at the beginning of the second quarter 7-3, came to life and scored two quick touchdowns as the Southern Conference Techmen could never again threaten the ACC Demon Deacons.

Duke-30  
Virginia-0

The Duke Blue Devils romped past Virginia 30-0 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game, as quarterback Scotty Glacken fired two touchdown passes. Duke, taking advantage of two Cavalier interceptions and a tough defense, sent Virginia down to its second straight A.C.C. loss of the young season. Virginia did muster two good drives, but a sound Blue Devil defense stopped both attempts short.

**Maryland-24  
South Carolina-6**  
Maryland won their first game of the season by beating an outmanned University of South Carolina team 24-6, despite quarterback Dan Reeves fine performance. After leading at halftime by only one point, 7-6, the Terrapins, who almost upset Oklahoma last week, exploded for 17 points in the final half with the help of two Gamecock fumbles. Although Maryland won, the outstanding player in the game was U. S. C.'s Dan Reeves, who rushed for 45 yards and completed 10 of 16 passes for 102 yards.

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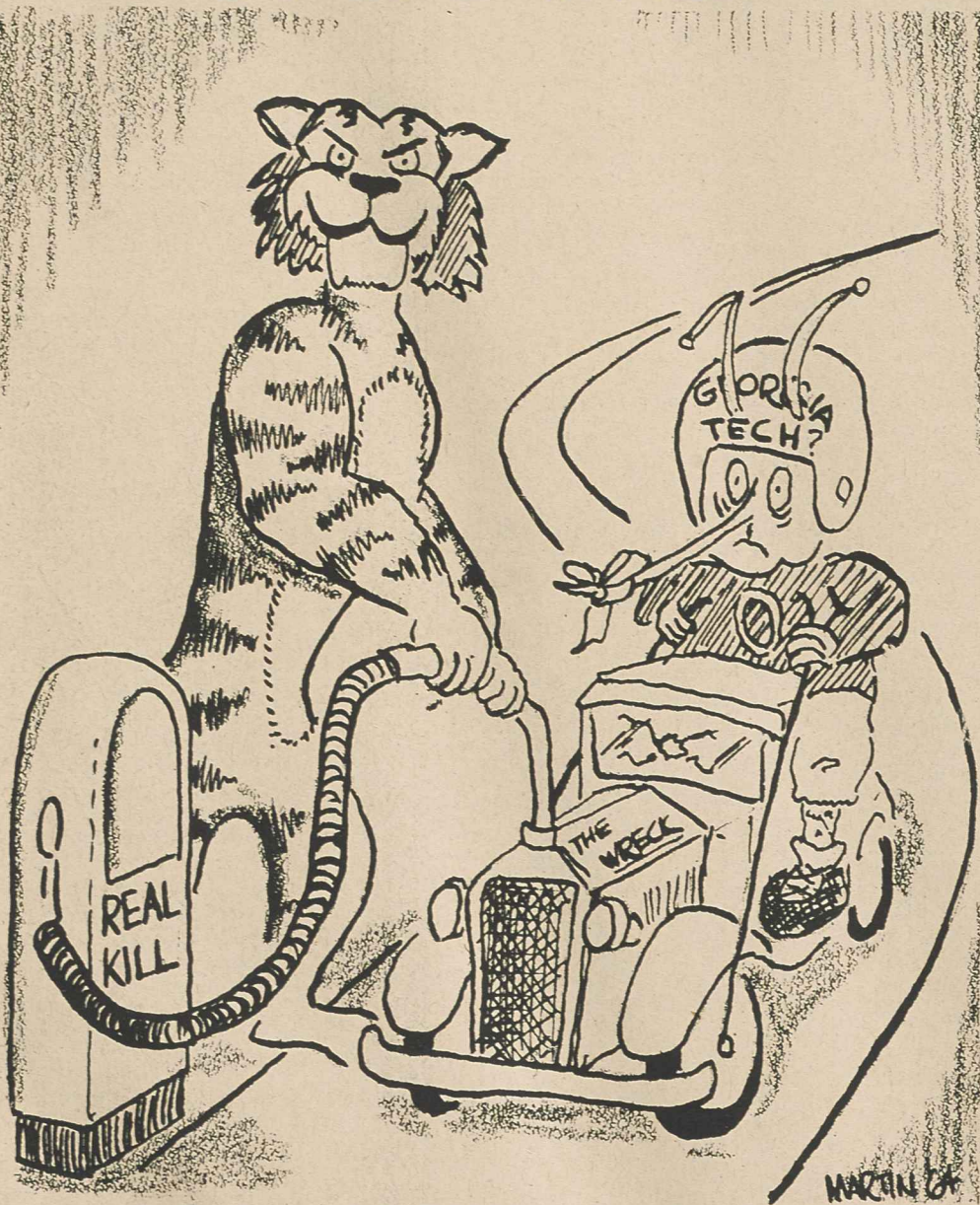


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Wake Forest Freshmen Meet Tiger Cubs This Afternoon

By EMMETT LAITALA  
TIGER SportsWriter

Some real excitement may be expected this afternoon when Clemson's football Cubs take the field against the baby Deacons from Wake Forest. With Whitey Jordan beginning his maiden year as head coach of the freshman team, fielding a squad which is both bigger and faster than others in recent years, the future of Clemson football is looking brighter. In coach Jordan's words: "This year's freshmen are bigger and stronger than past teams and our backs are the big surprise. They are really fast and we expect them to make our attack exciting."

Coach Jordan expects to use a balanced offensive attack, taking advantage of outstanding quarterbacks and ends as well as the strong running game. The ends have an average height of nearly 6-3, and weigh in at nearly 203 pounds per man. Included among the ends are two high school All-Americans, Edgar McGee of Orangeburg

and Connie Wade of Rock Hill. The Cubs will also feature three other prep All-Americans, center Ray Mullen of Belle Vernon, Pennsylvania, guard Harry Olszewski of Baltimore, Maryland,

and tackle Wilson Childers of Great Falls.

The starting team for the 2:00 p.m. kickoff is expected to be Mullen at center, Bruce Burbick of Liverpool, Ohio, and Olszewski at

guards, Dave Burton of Corbin, Kentucky, and Wayne Mass of Sumter at tackles, with Stan Williams of Baltimore, Maryland, and Joel Branton of Myrtle Beach at the end positions.

The backfield will have Roger Hayes of Travelers Rest calling the signals, Benny Michael of Beaufort at fullback, and the halfback slots will be manned by Buddy Gore of Conway and Jacky Jackson of Edgefield. Jimmy Walker of Cheraw will handle the extra points and field goals.

The 55 members of the team, of which 41 are on scholarship, represent 12 different states, with slightly over half the squad calling South Carolina their home. But despite their varied backgrounds, the Cubs have been functioning well as a unit during their practice sessions, demonstrating an enthusiasm that only freshmen seem to have. Coach Jordan speaks for both himself and for the team when he says: "After five weeks of hard practice, we're awful anxious to get on that field Friday afternoon."

Wilhelm Holds Training Camp

For more than a week now, the varsity baseball team has been practicing and trying out new members. This Monday, baseball coach Bill Wilhelm wants all freshmen desiring to try out for the freshman team to report to the baseball field after their last afternoon class. Rats should bring their own equipment. As skill is shown, various players will receive equipment. The pre-season practice lasts until October 28.

Working out with the varsity have been nine specially selected rats. Coach Wilhelm has been watching closely two particular ones, pitchers Ed Lodgek and Ken Waldrop. Wilhelm called them, "two good looking baseball players," and also said, "I hope I can pick up a few more like them."

State Line Manhandles Tigers

By ERNEST STALLWORTH  
TIGER Sports Writer

North Carolina State laughed at pre-season ratings for the second straight week and destroyed Clemson's Tigers to the delight of 17,500 fans in Riddick Stadium Saturday.

The proud heritage of a perennially powerful Clemson forward wall was torn to shreds by a small band of white jerseyed warriors dedicated to the proposition that all Wolfpack backs were created to gain yardage. The quick, hard-charging Wolfpack linemen made the Tiger offense as inept and impotent as last year's press clippings. The fired-up Wolfpack struck the first two times they had the ball; then were content to use ball-control and their tremendous defense to completely frustrate Clemson.

Clemson made only three penetrations into State territory, none serious, and none deeper than the State 33.

Meanwhile, the Wolfpack, with a series of power sweeps—both quarterbacks and halfbacks carrying the mail, an inside reverse which worked to perfection, and a few swing passes thrown in for variety, amassed 203 yards rushing and 64 yards passing.

The stage was set when State won the toss. Shelby Mansfield returned the opening kickoff 41 yards to the State 41—eluding all but the last Clemson defender.

State snapped out of the huddle as if they knew where they were going and why. On the second play the same Mansfield outran a Tiger in his own backfield, cut the corner, and behind superb blocking streaked down the right sideline. Joe Blackwell caught him 32 yards later at the Clemson 26. Four plays later Harold Deters punched the ball through the uprights from 37 yards out, and State led 3-0 with the game only 3:06 minutes old.

The Tiger second team, acting as though they were ashamed that State had scored, promptly began to roll. With Baldwin and Liberatore blasting for yardage, Clemson thundered to the State 36. On third and three Davis slashed to an apparent first down, but Clemson had a back in motion. With third and eight, Ray passed complete to State fullback Pete Falzarano who

returned 25 yards to the Clemson 43.

Two plays later Charlie Noggle, a sophomore from Shelby, N. C., passed to Tony Golmont for 20 yards to the Clemson 18. On fourth and two at the Tiger 10, Don DeArment slashed through a gaping hole at left tackle for the first down at the 3. Two plays later Noggle flipped a short swing pass to Falzarano who fell into the end zone. Deters missed the extra point. So for all practical purposes the ball game was over with 3:06 left in the first quarter.

Clemson's first unit, denied possession of the ball in the first quarter, was still unconvinced. Behind the bullish rushes of Pat Crain and Hugh Mauldin and with the help of an offside penalty against State, Clemson rushed for three first downs in their longest sustained march of the game. On third down at the State 37, Ray's pass to Davis fell incomplete on a hard tackle. Clemson's last drive was over.

The second half comeback

hopes of Tiger fans never were realized. By the middle of the third quarter even the most die-hard Tiger faithful saw the inevitable result. The Tigers struggled gamely but were no match for the Wolfpack line. As time ran out State strode once more down the field, but Jim Bell intercepted in the end zone to prohibit further embarrassment.

ATTENTION

All students are reminded that tickets for the South Carolina game will be distributed on the loggia in the same manner as other home games. Seniors may pick up their tickets on Monday. Juniors on Tuesday and etc.

All freshmen interested in trying out for the freshmen cross-country team are asked to see Coach Pee Wee Greenfield at his office in the back of the big gymnasium.

"Big John" Has Much Respect For "Wreck"

By BILL JOHNSON  
TIGER SportsWriter

When Clemson tackle John Boyette was asked why Clemson lost to N. C. State last week he replied, "mental attitude." Boyette considered N. C. State's Ron Skosnik, Pete Falzarano, and Lou DiAngelis as the top players in the game. He considered the opening kickoff as the key play of the game. John also remarked that the Tigers made too many mistakes, namely missed tackles.

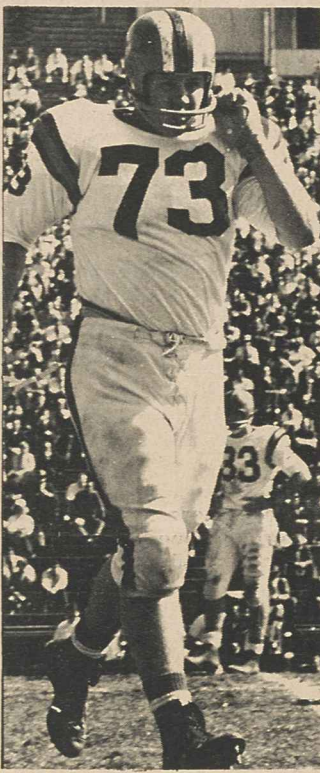
Boyette, a 6-3, 235 pound senior, is from Lyman. He played high school football at James F. Byrnes High School. After graduation he received scholarship offers from almost every team in the ACC plus all the schools in South Carolina. Boyette finally chose Clemson because he believed the school offered him the best educational opportunities.

When asked about Wake Forest's two surprise victories, John replied that the Deacons were a better team this year, but this was to be expected after such poor showings in the past. He was also surprised by the power shown by N. C. State so far this year.

He considers Clemson's Ted Buntun and Pat Crain as being exceptional players. However, Boyette believes that Crain will have his work cut out for him, because the Tigers opponents will be keying on him. When asked how quarterback Jim Bell compares with other ACC quarterbacks, John answered, "Bell is as good as any of them."

He considers Ken Willard of North Carolina and Dan Reeves of South Carolina as the top players in the ACC this year. When questioned if Crain could make All-American, John replied, "he sure has the potential." Boyette believes that Clemson has a good chance to beat Georgia Tech tomorrow because Tech is riding high and

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Johnny Boyette

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Washington over Iowa	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.
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Georgia over South Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	Georgia	Georgia	S. Carolina	Georgia
Miss. State over Tennessee	Miss. State	Miss. State	Tenn.	Miss. State	Miss. St.	Tenn.
North Carolina over Wake Forest	No. Car.	No. Car.	No. Car.	No. Car.	No. Car.	No. Car.
Texas Tech over Texas A&M	Texas Tech	Texas A&M	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech
Minnesota over California	California	Minnesota	California	California	California	California
UCLA over Stanford	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
N. C. State over Maryland	Maryland	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State

Fencing Team Meets

Fall tryouts for the Clemson Fencing Club were held at 5:30 p.m. last Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the gymnasium of the YMCA.

John McCarter, president of the club, and Dr. Coledge, the faculty advisor and coach of the club, met with the new prospects and explained the club and its activities. Twenty new members joined fifteen returning members to give the club a new and greater depth for competition. The season for the fencing club will start after mid-year exams, but there is a possibility of a pre-season meet with Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt at Georgia Tech in December.

The coming season's competition may include UNC, The Citadel, Georgia Tech, VMI, NC State, Duke, LSU, and Vanderbilt. Clemson hosted five of these teams, last year in one of the biggest Fencing Club meets ever held in the southeast.

Since 1945 the art of fencing has become a recognized individual competitive sport by all major colleges. Within

the past five years the southeastern colleges have made great strides toward improving this form of intercollegiate competition.

Robbley Barrow, coach of the UNC fencing club and Dr. Coledge of Clemson have done much for the develop-

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Freshmen Run Cross-Country

The Clemson University freshmen cross-country team will face Hendersonville High School of Hendersonville, N. C., in a meet this coming Monday.

In assembling the best freshmen squad since coming to Clemson, Coach Pee Wee Greenfield, has sacrificed quantity for quality—Greenfield's squad numbers 6, one man over the minimum.

The freshmen opponent, Hendersonville High School, is the defending North Carolina state champion in both track and cross-country and shows promise of having a strong team again this year.

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Typical of the avid fans attending the Republican rally, these students were just a few of the thousands who heard Thurmond speak for Goldwater here last Tuesday. (Photo by McKinnon)

## Thurmond Reviews Goldwater's Stand

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sent out a stronger bill than John Kennedy had done. This bill tells people who they can hire, who they can fire, who they can promote, and who they can demote. The federal government has injected itself too much into the private lives of the people of this country."

Thurmond got another large applause when he said, "I stand with Barry Goldwater, that what we need in this country is less government regulation and regimentation, and let's preserve freedom given to us in the Constitution of the United States!"

He continued by saying, "I don't think the people of South Carolina and this country should award Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Horatio Humphrey for ramming this bill down the throats of the people of this country!"

"We have a great country. Let's don't let Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey change this country and take it to socialism."

Turning to Humphrey's membership in the A.D.A., Thurmond charged that Humphrey was "one of the founders of the Americans for Democratic Action." Thurmond said that Humphrey had followed the lines of the

## SAME Members Discuss Trip Plans; See Chlorine Film

Members of the Society of American Military Engineers will meet Thursday night in the basement of the geology building, according to its president, Bill Law.

Final plans for the club's field trip to Savannah will be discussed. The group plans to leave Clemson on Oct. 23 and to tour engineer projects at Ft. Gordon, Ga. On the following day SAME members will tour the Corps of Engineers harbor dredging operations and new turning basin in Savannah.

"Time Bomb in the River," a film about the story of the search, recovery, and salvaging of four tanks of liquid chlorine which had sunk in the Mississippi River, will also be shown at the meeting.

## Freshman Class Holds Nominations For Officers In Chemistry Building

Freshmen will hold class nominations at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 6, in room 1 of the chemistry building, according to Ken Stovall, chairman of the elections board.

Nominations will be made for the offices of president, vice - president, secretary, FENCING TEAM

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ment of this sport in the southeast. The Clemson Fencing Club is sponsored by the Student Affairs office. The club's equipment and allowance come directly from the school. Trips for competition depend upon the money left from the budget after replacing and buying equipment.

A.D.A. almost completely while he was in the Senate. He explained the concepts of the A.D.A.: "They say that teachers can be communists if they want to. They want to abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities. They want to admit Red China to the United Nations."

"I'm against what this A.D.A. stands for and I'm against its spokesman, who has gone down the line with their program just about one hundred percent, and that man's name is Hubert 'Heart-beat' Humphrey."

Senator Thurmond then turned to the work which people need to do to help Gold-

water. He said that it was to the advantage of South Carolinians and Americans to work and help elect Senator Goldwater as the next President. He continued, saying that Americans were fortunate to have a man like Goldwater running for President of the United States because he "believes the constitution says what it means and means what it says."

He concluded his fiery speech by saying, "We have to elect Barry Goldwater as President of the United States if we are going to keep this country from going to socialism and protect the freedom of this country!"

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### Faculty Invites Seniors To Compete For Annual Material History Award

Clemson's history faculty recently announced that the 1964-1965 competition for the "Thomas Newcomen Award in Material History" has begun. All seniors, regardless of major, within 50 credit hours

"BIG JOHN" (Continued from page 5) the Tigers will definitely be up for the game. He thinks that the Tech game could turn out to be an offensive battle. John considered Tech's schedule harder than Clemson's. "Tech has many Southeastern Conference teams on their schedule," Boyette continued, "and that is the toughest conference in the nation."

When asked if Clemson had any chances of attending a bowl game, John replied, "we will have to improve over last week's performance, and win the rest of our games." He considered quarterback and defensive center the hardest positions to play because the quarterback must run the team and a defensive center must also run the team and call the defensive signals.

LANGUAGE FILM SERIES (Continued from page 1) photography contributes substantially to the moody atmosphere.

Dec. 7 — FAREWELL DOVES is a story of contemporary life in the Soviet Union, about the loves, conflicts, and dreams of two generations of Russians in Yalta.

## Social Frats Hold First Open Houses Next Tuesday Eve

On Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m. the Clemson social fraternities will hold their first Open Houses on the fraternity quadrangle.

The Inter-Fraternity Council, which co-ordinates the fraternities, is sponsoring the Open Houses which will last until 10 p.m. According to one fraternity president, Open Houses give independents the opportunity to meet fraternity boys and to learn more about Clemson's fraternity system.

DELTA KAPPA ALPHA is located in Barracks 4 — left; DELTA PHI KAPPA, Barracks 7 — right; KAPPA DELTA CHI, Barracks 4 — right; KAPPA SIGMA NU, Barracks 7 — left; NUMERAL SOCIETY, Barracks 6 — left; PHI KAPPA DELTA, Barracks 6 — right; SIGMA ALPHA ZETA, Barracks 5 — right, and SIGMA KAPPA EPSILON, Barracks 5 — left.

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# Student Mail

Ed. Note: These are most of the letters that Tom couldn't publish last week. Every letter he receives cannot be published, naturally, due to space limitations, but Tom will try to print a representative number of them. Tom does appreciate student interest. He reminds you that in order for a letter to be published it must be signed. Names will be held on request, however.

## Strong Language

Dear Tom,

It has come to my attention that half the senate isn't worth a grain of sand on sale in the Sahara Desert. Monday night, Sept. 21, these so-called Clemson men voted to pass a bill which stated that the rats didn't have to yell in the dining hall except under the leadership of the cheerleader. Although I have heard that you couldn't want to meet a finer boy than this year's cheerleader, the fact remains that he couldn't lead a yell like hallelujah in an evangelistic meeting. Besides the above fact, Clemson rats have been yelling in the dining hall at the demands of upperclassmen since Clemson was founded, and it doesn't seem that anyone regrets going through this period of becoming a part of Clemson.

If the senate does away with this long-standing tradition, why don't they do away with the whole rat system? (I know the rats will just love the senate for doing it!) While they're at it, why don't they do away with that intangible object called Clemson Spirit? Malcolm Bennie Ward Hans Charles Feige

## Senate Plea

Dear Tom,

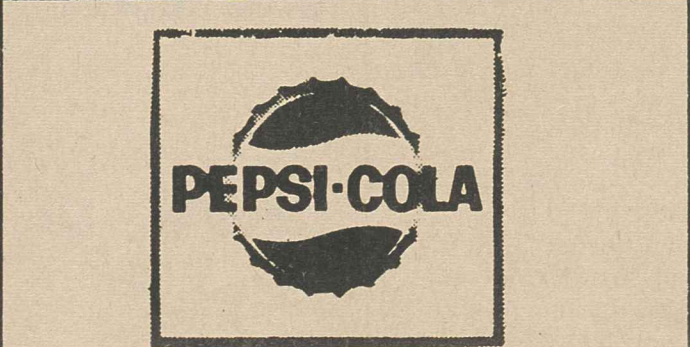
Upon hearing about the action of the student senate on the night of September 21, I was left dumbfounded, exasperated, and thoroughly disgusted. I wondered what state of affairs caused that body to pass a bill limiting the cheering of the Rats in the dining hall. Upon talking to several of the sophomore senators, I learned that the administration of Clemson University had used ramrod tactics to force the passage of this bill. This action has many insidious portents for the future of this university. This bill is but one of many steps leading to the abolition of the Rat system here at Clemson. The Rat system, contrary to the opinions of many of the shortsighted Rats, senators, and administration officials, is one of the finest institutions we have ever had here at Clemson. It instills pride in the university, self-confidence, modesty, and obedience. It helps the Rats to overcome their original fright, shyness, or what have you upon their entrance to Clemson. This system changes them from cocky, high school heroes into college men. It helps them to become better, stronger, friendlier, and more responsible in their actions. Most important of all, it supports our athletic teams in their various sports. It gives those teams an incentive to win by showing them that even the freshmen are behind them one-hundred per cent.

To those who would take this step toward the abolition of the Rat system, a time-honored tradition of making college men out of high school

The practice of wearing distinctive neckties bearing the colors or registered designs of schools, universities, sports clubs, regiments, etc., appears to date from around 1880.

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# Keeps Tom Busy

## Discretion Urged

Dear Tom,

Last Saturday was an exciting afternoon for the Clemson University students, alumni, and fans throughout the Carolinas for we managed to beat Furman University by the score of 28-0 without much trouble. But, there were also, intermingled with the excitement, some moments of violence and regret.

Needless to say, I was a rat at one time, and I can very easily sympathize with their arousal over the banner that was displayed by the Furman University student body.

One Clemson student received a gash under the eye, but this particular incident was not a result of the brutality of the Burns detectives. Nevertheless, several students were man handled and ejected from the game.

These detectives have a job to fulfill at the Clemson University football games, but their job is not to bully our students. Their job, in plain words, is to prevent violence, and if they had taken the initiative and removed the banner which served as the primary incentive for Saturday afternoon's escapade, our Clemson University students would have had no legitimate reason for marching in protest.

President Edwards received anything but a hardy welcome from our student body, and this in fact, was the darkest moment of Saturday afternoon. I've had the privilege

## General Electric Awards Clemson Engineering Grant

General Electric Foundation recently announced the award of a \$2,500 Engineering Grant to Clemson University.

The grant was made to the Clemson Engineering Department to help encourage and upgrade undergraduate instruction in Engineering.

Joseph M. Bertotti, Secretary of The General Electric Foundation, said that the grant was one of 150 totaling \$650,000 distributed today to more than 100 colleges and universities across the country.

These grants comprise the biggest part of the Foundation's eleven 1964 aid-to-education programs. Nearly one and one-half million dollars in support of higher and secondary education, educational associations and organizations has been approved by The General Electric Foundation for this year.

## Major Reinken Announces Award For Sophomores

Major L. A. Reinken, Jr., of Army ROTC announced this week that the Armed Forces Communications and Electronic Engineering Association will award a \$500 scholarship in national competition.

Competition is open to sophomores in electrical or communications engineering or technical photography who plan to enter into either the advanced Army or Air Force ROTC program.

One ROTC cadet will be chosen from Clemson to compete nationally. He must be in the upper quarter of his class and be accepted for advanced ROTC.

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of working with Dr. Edwards on various projects, and I don't believe you can find any president of any institution of higher learning in the United States who has a deeper concern for his students.

In conclusion, I'm making a special appeal to you, the students of Clemson University, to in the future use the maximum degree of discretion before reacting to a similar situation. If you have any questions or comments, feel

free to express them to any student government officer. Rudy Antonic V. P. Student Body Rat System

Dear Tom: Recent Senate action has caused many students to discuss the rat system and to evaluate it: does it really work as we have been led to believe? How can a person be convinced to support something by making him yell about it and serve others in meaningless tasks? We form our opinions of this school by the actions of those around us, our living conditions, relationships with professors, and even our degree of success.

We are or will be products of this system which is supposed to invoke great school spirit and devotion from us. Does it, or is this system only an outlet for those people who must degrade others to build their own egos?

If this system works, how does one explain the decrease in IPTAY membership in recent years and the lack of cheering by upperclassmen at football games? Also, how many large non-military schools can you name which allow this silly, meaningless game?

Wayne Hardwicke, '65

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