

### Homecoming Queen Deadline

Deadline for entrants for the TAPS Homecoming Queen Contest is Oct. 26. Applicants must be turned into the Office of Student Affairs with a picture of the contestant by that date. Contestants will be judged in suits, rather than formal dresses as stated in rules, on the Friday night of Homecoming weekend, according to Jim Hambright, editor of TAPS.

# The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson University"

South Carolina's Oldest  
College Newspaper

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# Frosh Polls Reopen Tuesday

## Cooke And King Head CDA Homecoming Hop

Ben E. King and Sam Cooke will highlight entertainment for the Central Dance Association's Homecoming dances on November 6 and 7.

King will provide entertainment on Friday night while the spotlight will be on Cooke Saturday night. Both of the informal dances will be held in the dining hall. Friday night the dance will begin at 9 p.m. and will end at 1 a.m.; the dance Saturday night will run from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Freshmen will be allowed to have cars on campus from noon Friday until 7:30 a.m. Monday for the dance weekend. Freshmen can get temporary stickers at the Traffic Office on the 8th level of the Student Center.

The CDA will provide places for student's dates in local homes. Interested students can get further information at the CDA table

which will be set in the dining hall.

Tickets for the dances will be on sale at the CDA table; CDA junior staffers will also be selling the tickets. The Ben E. King dance will cost \$4; the Sam Cooke dance ticket is priced at \$5. The CDA is selling a block ticket to cover the cost of both dances for \$8.

Sam Cooke, who records on the RCA-Victor label, was born in Chicago. By the time Cooke was nine years old, he, a brother, and two sisters formed a singing group called "The Singing Children." After graduation Cooke decided to pursue singing as a professional as a gospel singer, and he sang with a group called "The Sand Stirrers."

After becoming interested in popular music, Cooke started recording with Keen Records. His initial release, "You Send Me," sold over 2.5 million records. Others of his

best recordings on the Keen label are "Summertime," "Sentimental Reasons," and "Everybody Loves to Cha-cha-cha."

In 1958 his contract with Keen Records expired, and RCA-Victor signed him to a long-term contract. On this label Cooke has turned out many hits; among his best known are "Chain Gang," "Twistin the Night Away," "Havin A Party," "Cupid," and "Another Saturday Night."

As a result of his successes with RCA-Victor, he was booked into many night clubs around the country, including the Copacabana in New York; he has also made many guest appearances on television. He sang the theme song in the Cary Grant-Sophia Loren motion picture "Houseboat."

When asked to evaluate the prime requisite of a successful singer, he sums it up in one word, "emotion." "It makes no difference what kind of song you sing," he says. "You must make your audience feel what you feel. Every song has a message, whether it is pop, rock n' roll or a spiritual. If you can't get this across to the listener, then you haven't done the job you are supposed to do as a performer. I learned this lesson at an early age in church."

According to Johnny Seagins, publicity chairman for the CDA, "Sam Cooke will be accompanied by a top-notch group. We are looking forward to this being one of our best dances ever."



Contending for the office of freshman class president are Joel Richardson and Marvin Caughman (left to right). A runoff ballot for this and other offices will be held Tuesday. (Photo by Lank)

## Richardson, Caughman Compete For Presidency

Freshmen narrowed the number of candidates for freshman president down to two last Tuesday at the regular freshmen class elections, which were marred by two disqualifications.

Marvin Caughman, a pre-medicine major from Columbia, and Joel Richardson, an electrical engineering major from Greenville, will vie for president of the freshman class in the run-off election which will be held next Tuesday. Bill Coleman from Pamlico and John Putman from Greenville will be in the run-off election for vice president. Karl Sachsenmaier from Moravia, N.J., will run against Mary Trout from Lakeland, Fla., in the special election. Richard Loveland and Chuck Whitney will compete for treasurer of the freshman class.

The run-off elections will be held on Oct. 20 on the Loggia and in front of the Math-English complex. Both polls will open at 8 a.m.; the poll in front of the Math-English complex will close shortly after 12 noon. The poll on the Loggia will remain open until 6 p.m. Freshmen must present their identification cards to vote.

Ten new senators were also elected in an election that saw more than 820 freshmen voting. The freshmen senators include John Cotton (B-721) from Columbia, John Dickerson (C-725) from Hartwell, Ga., Fizzie Jackson (Women's Resident Hall No. 1) from Pitman, N. J., Duke LaGrone (A-704) from Greenville, Dick Kerrigan (E-514) from Greenville, Virgil Linder (E-625) from Bishopville, Miller Putman (F-326) from Greenville, Lenny Roberts (D-608) from Travelers Rest, Ronald Spata (F-114) from Sarver, Pa., and John Ward (F-114) from Sarver, Pa.

Caughman graduated from Dreher High School in Columbia. At Dreher he was active in student government; he played on the basketball team and was a delegate to Palmetto Boys' State. He says that he was prompted into running by some of his friends. Richardson graduated from

Wade Hampton High School in Greenville. After graduation, he spent three years in the army as a paratrooper. During summer school this past summer he earned a 4.0 grade point ratio; at summer school he decided that he wanted to run for president of the freshman class. Richardson says that "serving and representing the freshman class" is his main objective in his running for the office.

According to Ken Stovall, chairman of the Elections Board, two candidates were disqualified for breaching election rules. One of the candidates was disqualified for using obscene language in some of his posters. Stovall said that this violation caused his disqualification because election rules state that no candidate may use obscene or vulgar language or literature in campaign posters.

The other disqualification was caused by a candidate's poster being put up by use of a window ledge. Stovall commented, "the boy was warned to take it down by a member of the Election Board, but he didn't pay any attention to the warning." The 824 votes, or 45 percent of the freshman class, is largest turn out for any freshman election at Clemson, according to Stovall. He also said, "I was quite pleased with the turnout; almost twice as many freshmen attended the nominations as last year."

## Numeral Society Adopts Orphan

The Numeral Society has adopted, through the Christian Children's Home of Richmond, Va., an orphan from Taiwan. The boy, twelve-year-old Chang Kan Tien, a sixth-grade student, lives in the Wego Children's Home, which is situated on the northern tip of the island, twelve miles from the city of Taipei.

Changing times and personal adversity brought the family of this little boy to a critical plight. His father, who formerly served in the Chinese Nationalist Army, was seriously wounded while on active duty, and any chance for his recovery is remote. As a result of the prolonged privation, the mother is ill with tuberculosis at an advanced stage. For these reasons, a friend of the family who knew the circumstances took Chang Kan Tien to the Wego orphanage.

The Numeral Society has found through correspondence that the Christian Children's Fund desperately needs sponsors. Over 70 percent of the time they must say, "No, please wait," when a grief-stricken mother or relative brings a child to one of the Christian Children's Fund orphanages for care.

In a letter to The Numeral Society, Mr. Verbon E. Kemp, executive director of the fund, said, "Please accept our appreciation for what you are doing to help this child find a place in life."

Richardson graduated from

## Plyer Announces Parking Solution: Seniors Appointed Campus Police

Due to the increase in the number of cars on campus, there have been changes made in parking classifications, according to Millon Plyer, president of the senior class.

Spaces along the curb east of the field house will be changed into a senior parking area. This curb will be painted brown. The last four spaces at the end of this curb will be reserved for coaches and visitors. These spaces will be painted yellow and white.

The area by the library blockade now has six spaces

to park. The first three spaces are for employee parking and the other three are for two hour research parking only. These are the only places where the students may park.

Also plaguing the Clemson parking problems has been the misunderstanding regarding senior parking. The parking lot next to the seventh and eighth barracks and the parking spaces and the road next to it are for senior parking only.

The lot behind the ninth and tenth dorms is reserved

for senior parking from the yellow line toward the laundry. The lot next to dorm 10 is exclusively for seniors.

Millon Plyer said that starting Sunday, Oct. 18, designated seniors will have the authority to ticket any non-senior cars in these areas.

## Blue Key Names Horton President

Blue Key National Honor Society recently announced its officers for the 1964-1965 school year.

The President is Tate Horton; Vice President, Mike Mahon; Secretary - Treasurer, Jimmy Williams; Corresponding Secretary, Keys Lewis; and Ed Lominack, Alumni Secretary.

Mike Mahon will serve as the editor of the 1964-1965 Blue Key Directory and has set early November as a position.

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### MS ORIENTATION

## Freshmen Hit Firing Line

Freshmen cadets in military science are culminating an orientation course on the M-1 rifle with target practice at the Fan's Grove National Guard rifle range.

The practice, which will end the eleven-hour orientation program on the M-1, began last Wednesday and will continue until Wednesday, Oct. 21. The freshmen leave from the military headquarters building at 1:05, 2:05, and 3:05 each afternoon.

The instruction, conducted by MS-IV cadets, begins with a 20 minute orientation and lecture on safety and rifle range procedure. At this orientation the groups of 45 cadets are divided into three fire groups. One of the groups is sent to a class on sight adjustments and zeroing of the M-1 on a target.

While one group is at the sighting class the other two go to the rifle range. One of these two groups will fire the rifles while the other group coaches them.

At the range further instructions are given on the positions and the firing of the M-1. A cadet instructor demonstrates the kick of an M-1 by firing the rifle from his chin and from his stomach.

After the demonstrations each cadet fires a full clip of eight rounds. Then the groups rotate positions.

According to Maj. L. A. Reinken, Jr., "The purpose of the program is to familiarize the freshmen with the basic weapon of the soldier." Maj. Reinken also said that the program "is a double opportunity... seniors will be presenting instruction and

running the rifle range; they will be doing the same type of work new lieutenants can expect to get."

The rifle range practice is required of all freshmen ROTC cadets.

## Scabbard And Blade Selects Initiates

Company K-7 of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade recently selected nine senior members from the Air Force and Army ROTC programs.

Cadets John E. Parker III, Allen W. Hitchcock, Jr., and Edward L. Holcombe were selected from the Army. Cadets Loren J. Brogdon, Greg Catoe, Gary Faulkenberry, Charles Heatherley, Robert Kearsse, and Herbert L. Hollar were selected from the Air Force.

The new members, commonly called "fish," will go through a pledge period of three weeks. During the first week the "fish" will run through a public initiation of harassment, which will take place on the quadrange.

At the end of five days, the "fish" will have the opportunity to strike back at the

old members. A night (field) tactical problem under the direction of the old members (of course) will take place early Saturday evening and will end Sunday morning. The problem consists of giving the "fish" a magnetic azimuth to follow for some distance.

After the first week, the "fish" will then spend their valuable time working on the Scabbard and Blade Lounge,

which will open at homecoming.

The National Society of Scabbard and Blade was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1904. It was formed in the belief that "military service is an obligation of citizenship, and that the greater opportunities afforded college men for the study of military science place upon them certain responsibilities as citizens."

### PRESIDENTIAL CHOICE

## Student Preference Polled In Straw Ballot

The TIGER will sponsor a straw ballot on campus Wednesday, Oct. 21, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the Loggia. The ballot will deal with the upcoming presidential election. Students will be asked who they would vote for if it was the actual election.

All students who present identification will be eligible to vote, according to Dick Miley news editor of THE TIGER and co-ordinator of the project. Balloting will be secret; there will also be different ballots for each class. On each ballot, voters will have spaces to place their major course and any comments on or about the elections. Voters will have a space to mark if they are registered voters.

According to Miley, the purpose of the ballot is "to show Clemson students and faculty, local, state, and national leaders how Clemson students really stand on this important issue." He also said that the balloting would be limited to students only "because the purpose is to show student opinion."

The results of the ballot will be released to news media

of South Carolina, including WSBF radio. The following week THE TIGER will give a complete breakdown of the ballot. The results for Clemson will be compared with other college strawballots from South Carolina and from the rest of the nation.

## Malone Offers Cash

Dr. Henry T. Malone, a Clemson graduate, will award a \$50 cash prize this year to the Clemson undergraduate who writes the best feature on campus, community, or state history to appear in THE TIGER. To be eligible for the Henry T. Malone-Gamma Alpha Mu Award, features must be original compositions involving research; editorial columns will not be eligible for consideration.

After receiving his Bachelor of Science degree at Clemson, Dr. Malone earned his M. A. and Ph. D. at Emory University. He is currently Director of Development and a professor of history at Georgia State College in Atlanta.

Dr. Malone has written two

books, *Cherokees of the Old South: A People In Transition* and *The Episcopal Church in Georgia*. He has also had several articles published in periodicals.

The features to be considered must be between 1000 and 1500 words in length. Any Clemson undergraduate may submit material to THE TIGER for consideration for publication. Such material must be typewritten.

Any feature appearing in THE TIGER before April 1 of this year may be considered for the award, regardless of whether or not the writer asks; that it be considered. The award will be made this year at Honors and Awards Day.

### Young Democrats

Clemson University Young Democrats will meet Monday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. in room 107, Hardin Hall.

### Married Students

Clemson's Married Students Association will meet on Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in the civil engineering auditorium. The

## Proper Address Required On Mail

J. B. Chickbogs, superintendent of U. S. Mail at the University station, announced last week that improperly addressed letters will be returned to senders beginning Oct. 26.

Chickbogs said his staff has lately been spending over three hours a day delivering improperly addressed mail. "It is against all the postal regulations," he said.

According to the superintendent, the main offender was the lack of box numbers on mail. He gave an example of the proper mailing address: John Doe, Box 9876, University Station, Clemson, S. C., 29632.

He said the zip-code number (29632) is important for fast mail service. He continued that the ruling "pertains only to letter mail; we will look up important mail."

purpose of the meeting is to ratify the constitution recently drawn up by the executive committee of the club.

Persons desiring further information on the club or the constitution can contact Robert Gaskins (654-3216) or Jane McCurry at the dairy building.

### Government Jobs

John M. Wharton, South Carolina representative of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, will be in the co-ed lounge on Wednesday, Oct. 21, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Interested persons will be able to receive information about job opportunities with the Federal Government.

### Concert Postponed

The YMCA concert originally scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 18, has been postponed until Sunday, Oct. 25, at 3:30 p.m.

The concert, the first in a series of four to be presented by the YMCA, will be held at the YMCA and will feature Dr. and Mrs. Hugh McGarity in a duo piano recital. The one hour program will consist of selections by Schumann, Brahms, York Bowen, and Rachmaninoff.

### Pre-Law Society

Pre-Law Society will have a meeting next Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. on the Loggia and then leave for a visit to a local lawyer's office. All regular members and anyone

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### BIG PLANE — LITTLE GYM

## Fighter Display Open To Public

This past Wednesday a display of the new jet fighter F-111 opened at Clemson University in the little gymnasium. The F-111 is the first tactical fighter designed for use by two military services. The animated display will continue through Oct. 17.

The public is invited to visit the display of the 18-foot model of the controversial TFX multi-purpose aircraft between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and until noon on Saturday.

The supersonic F-111 will be an advanced aircraft to meet the requirements of both the Air Force tactical mission and the carrier-based operations of the Navy.

The most unusual feature of the aircraft is its variable sweep wings which will extend or retract in flight. In the straight-out wing position, the F-111 can fly low speed ground support missions, use short, undeveloped runways, and cruise for long periods, thus providing uninterrupted air protection.

With the wings partially retracted, the aircraft becomes a supersonic, maneuverable

fighter capable of low-level dashes or high-speed attack against heavily defended surface targets. With the wings folded completely back, speeds up to Mach 2.5 (about 1,750 miles per hour) for counterair and interdiction missions are possible.

This two-man tactical fighter can carry conventional or

nuclear weapons, including the latest air-to-surface and air-to-air armament. It is capable of nonstop, transoceanic deployment.

Another unusual feature is the fighter's pilot escape system. The entire crew compartment and a portion of the fuselage and wings are jettisoned as one unit. This ejection

can take place at zero speed and zero altitude or even under water, should the aircraft ditch at sea.

The exhibit is presented by the Air Force ROTC detachment at Clemson University in cooperation with Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. A USAF representative will be on hand to answer questions.



The controversial new TFX multipurpose aircraft has been on display in the little gym since Wednesday and will remain there until noon Saturday, Oct. 17.

## BSU Schedules Fall Retreat Soon

South Carolina Baptist Students Union will hold their annual BSU Fall Retreat Oct. 23-25 at Clemson and Camp Canaan Land.

The theme for the retreat, which will deal with Christian Brotherhood, is "Peace Through Understanding." Speakers are Dr. Luther Copeland, Southern Seminary, and Dr. Robert Otto, Mercer University.

Dr. Copeland will begin the retreat on Friday evening at the Baptist Student Center with his first address. The group will leave Saturday morning from Clemson and go to Canaan Land, a campsite located in the mountains of North Carolina.

Four meals will be served at the camp beginning with Saturday lunch. For all dorm students, box lunches for Saturday and Sunday will be provided.

(Continued on page 3)



## No More Draft?

Would a voluntary system of military service be effective? To answer this question, we must delve into the requirements and advantages of such a system. A volunteer system must be attractive enough to draw the required number of men, yet strict enough to provide the service with capable men.

It is estimated that by 1967, 12.4 million boys will be eligible for military service. Of this vast throng, only 590,000 per year can be taken. Is it possible to get 590,000 high quality volunteers?

In 1962, the Defense Department made a survey to determine the effect of the draft on enlistment decisions. This survey revealed that the draft influenced only about 50% of the enlistees. In other words, 50% of the enlistees indicated they would have joined the Army even if there had been no draft. The reason for this surprising fact is that many young men look to the armed services for training, adventure, and security. It is felt by many Congressmen that the volunteer rate could be increased by employing two techniques. The first is to pay more realistic salaries, and the second is to provide realistic standards of eligibility.

First let us discuss what is meant by realistic salaries. At the present time, a private entering the armed services earns \$78 a month. As an example of the "liveability" on such a salary, note that 5,000 Air Force men now receive relief help for their families. As a comparison, in Canada a private earns at a minimum \$112 per month. If he has special skills, he can earn up to \$202 a month.

Congress realizes that servicemen must receive a liveable wage. However, it doesn't realize this fact in the beginning levels of pay. In order to induce enlistment, the beginning scales of pay must be raised as well as the intermediate scales. Relying on the draft as a crutch is no way to solve the manpower problem. Think of America, noted for its freedoms, having to use forceful tactics in order to fill its armed forces of security.

Sure, increased salaries would bring in more volunteers. But what about increased costs? Would it be uneconomical to raise the salaries of enlisted men? Actually, savings in training costs would offset any reasonable increase in pay. With today's technical warfare, it is almost impossible to train a person properly in two years, which is the time most draftees remain. Training these men is actually a waste of time because no real application of their training results.

In a purely voluntary system, men would have a higher morale and training them would be facilitated. This would result in lower training

AS YOU LIKE IT

## Unbarbered "Outer Fringe" Invades Clemson

By FRANK PEARCE  
TIGER Columnist

Since we are now a university it is only natural, one might presume, that we acquire our quota of that outer fringe known as non-conformists. They yield not to the temptation of soap, neither does the razor mar their cheek, nor the barber their neck. Theirs is the ragged sweat shirt and the jeans once known as blue. Their prerogative is disagreement . . . with anything, including each other. They stand rank in their rebellion of social demands, and suffer the abuse of being termed gross, grimy, nuts, disgusting, and the unprintable. Ours is not to judge, but with an opinionated student body what can you expect? It takes all kinds.

Speaking of being gross, how's your language in the mess hall? Once a time was when anything could be said. But how about coeds? A little common courtesy is the thing, not too much to ask of a Clemson Gentleman, which by the way, may be a tradition passing by the

way with many others. This is one even the administration would encourage preserving. That tradition of speaking to all you meet may also be part of the vanishing scene.

Last year it was frisbees. This year it's whatever you call those things that are flying down every sidewalk and paved hill on campus. Close behind you will usually find a student flying head over heels, but that board with the skates on it will win every time. A few innocent by-standers have reportedly fallen victim to this latest suicide tendency exhibited by those of a more reckless spirit than most upper classmen have. 'Course a rat will try anything.

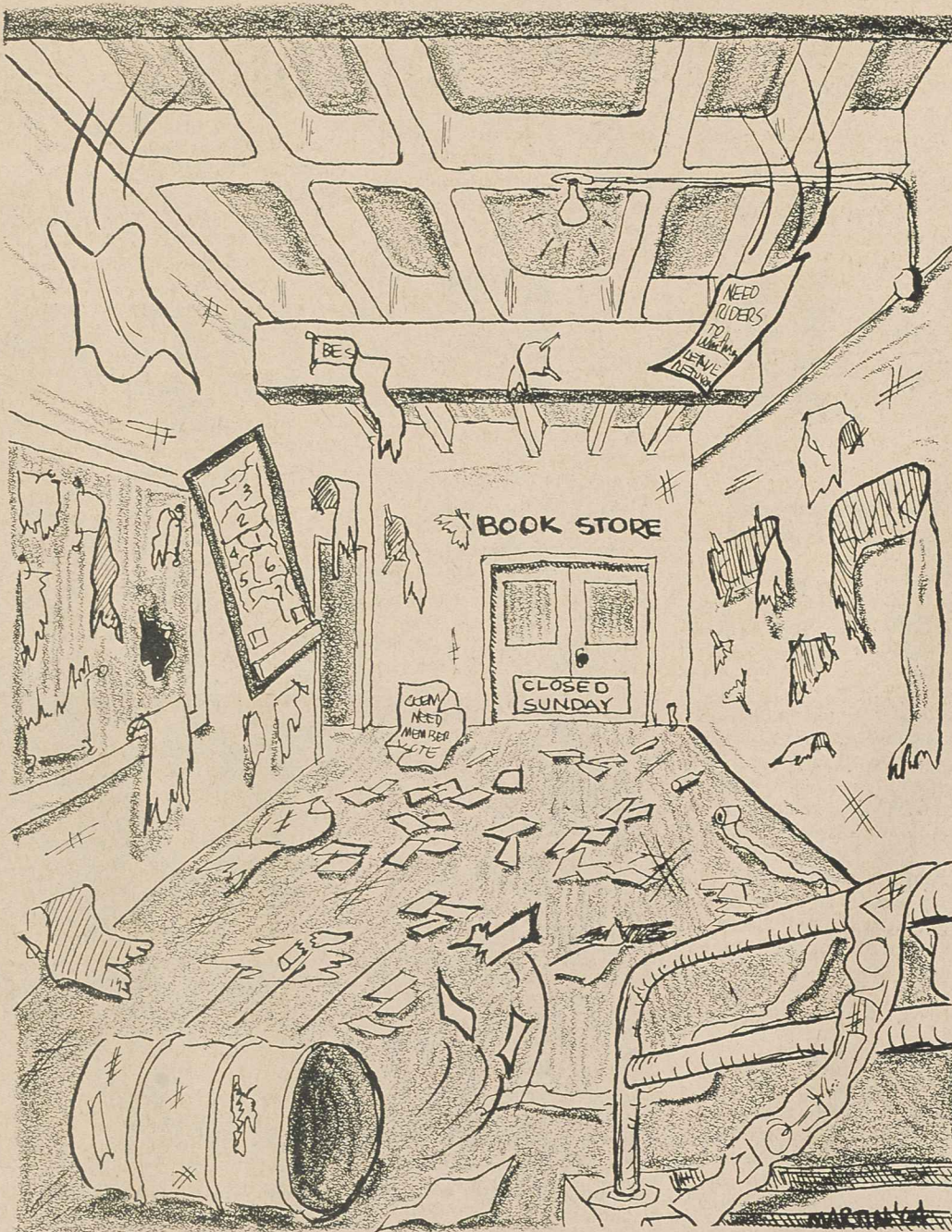
Want to find some things to laugh at around here? One thing, go down town and watch Deputy Dawg try to figure up what time it is when old Tillman Hall clock bangs out the hours. Or take a riled up Cozmo getting all gander up when somebody knocks Barry Goldwater. Then listen to a rat tell his adviser why he wants to drop a course. Or go pick

up your Taps proofs. Or read the editorials (sometimes) in that weekly wonder from the nubby burg of Anderson. Or tell Dean Cox you really were sick when you missed that quiz. Or listen to a rat still bald trying to convince Pendleton's Rabbit that he is twenty-one when the old sun is fast sinking.

Then you hear about that rat who is already chronically addicted to Phil's, to Bolton's, to anyplace that sells it on tap or by the can. He really loads it up they say, and more than every now and then too. But he may have to slow the pace somewhat after what happened this weekend. He was out going strong . . . late. And what should happen but his dear old dad drops by his room in the dead of night to see him. The door was locked so papa bangs away thinking to arouse number one, but roomy is the guy that answers. Papa wants to know if number one lives in this room. "Hell yea," says roomy, "but why didn't you just dump him out there instead a draggin' me outa bed?" Friends, I swear it's the truth.

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## Clemson MICKEY MOUSE Clubroom



IN LETTERS TO TOM

## Democrats, Republicans Comment On "None Dare Call It Treason" Review

Article Praised

Dear Tom,  
We would like to thank TIGER writer Bill Hamilton for his fine appraisal of John Stormer's *None Dare Call It Treason*. We would like also to inform Clemson students of another such "smear" book. J. Evetts Haley's *A Texan Looks at Lyndon*. These "smear" books as we call them are what are commonly known as political "diatribes" or, as Webster defines the word, "a prolonged discussion; especially a bitter and abusive harangue."

These books take their place among the many that have followed every President of the United States. Any nation that has survived the administrations of thirty-five such alleged crooks, frauds, and traitors as our Presidents, according to these critics, have been, has reason to be proud of itself.

And, what did the Young Republicans do on Registration day at Clemson? They sold copies of these books and others on the loggia. This was indeed in poor taste, or else they were misinformed as to the content of these books. These sort of tactics will get them nowhere!

We are sure that the Republican National Committee does not condone these tactics. After all, why should they? Aren't these the same books that accuse Republicans Dwight Eisenhower, Milton Eisenhower, and the late John Foster Dulles of being "conscious agents of the Communist Party." And aren't these same critics trying to impeach Earl Warren, the former Republican governor of California? So, why should the responsible Republicans condone such "gut-ter" tactics?

There are several books and magazines, such as HUMAN EVENTS, AMERICAN OPINION, FREEMAN, THE DAN SMOOT REPORT, and others that are guilty of the same tactics. The interested Clemson student can pick up a list of these extremist publishers, or, if you will, "The Propaganda Press" in Hardin Hall from most of history and government professors.

Of course, people who believe these books, just because they are books, are not apt to believe the truth when it is exposed; but it is well to know that the intelligent man who thinks is not deceived. Truth has its own way of emerging triumphant.

You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink.

Archibald Harman  
Chairman  
C. U. Young Democrats

Review Is Biased

Dear Tom:  
The article in last week's (Oct. 2) TIGER about Stormer's book is an example of the oft-used liberal techni-

que (no characterization of columnist Hamilton intended) of offering criticism in flowery generalities without the benefit of any proof of specifics. There are several questions about that article which the thoughtful reader would perhaps ask.

What were the 6 or 8 references to the Congressional Record which the social sciences professor could not find?

The impression was given that testimony given to certain committees of the United States Congress and material in other government documents cannot be trusted. Of the references cited in Stormer's book, how many have been demonstrated to represent false testimony and how many witnesses who gave false testimony are now in prison for contempt of Congress?

When you make reference to *Human Events*, etc., as "biased" right wing papers, do you mean they distort the truth or do you mean they have a conservative editorial policy? This is extremely (if I may use that word) important distinction. On the other hand, do you believe that a right wing writer who writes a right-wing book (to use the description provided by moderates, i.e., left wingers) and yet uses "biased" right wing articles as a basis for less than 10 per cent of his material should be criticized or do you think that all references to "biased" right wing literature should be completely banned?

Would you list those references which do not exist and those which were incorrect or changed so the magnitude and importance of those errors and changes may be clarified?

Would you be as willing to accept at face value the description of the purposes of the John Birch Society as being "less government, more individual responsibility, and a better world" as you are to accept the description of the NCCR as being unbiased politically?

I do not maintain that Stormer's book is perfect. Several legitimate errors have been found in the book, but in comparison with that material which has been shown to be accurate, the errors are insignificant.

Samuel J. Kasley  
President,  
Clemson Young  
Republicans

Hamilton Replies

Mr. Kasley's accusation that the TIGER article on *None Dare Call It Treason* offered criticism in "generalities without the benefit of any proof of specifics" is indeed correct. The reason is that the TIGER quoted only the conclusions of two articles by people who claimed to have checked Stormer's footnoting. These articles contained numerous examples of errors, and dis-

toritions, but space did not permit these examples to be reprinted in the TIGER.

The NCCR report, which was written, it claims, after a check of only 43 footnotes, contains details of at least ten specific errors in documentation. Dr. E. M. Lander, professor of history at Clemson, researched eight of these footnotes in the Clemson library and found the NCCR report to be accurate in every instance checked. A copy of this report, which covers four pages of the Congressional Record, may be seen in the TIGER office.

For a few examples: in reference 30, chapter 3, Stormer added words to a direct quote, by Gen. James Van Fleet, as it appears in the Congressional Record is, "My own conviction is that there must have been information to the enemy that we would not attack his home bases." Stormer's version was, "My own conviction is that there must have been information to the enemy from high diplomatic authorities (bold mine) that we would not attack his home bases across the Yalu." Van Fleet later added that he had no evidence to support his conviction.

On page 29 Stormer states, "In actual conduct of the war, military decisions were made, not according to the tactical needs of the day, but for the long range political advantage of the Communist conspiracy." The reference cited, Roosevelt and Hopkins, by Sherwood, page 590, contains nothing to support Stormer's charge. Instead it makes it look as if the opposite were true. This reference was rechecked by Dr. Lander.

On page 58 Stormer says, "Weapons and ammunition were supplied to the underground in Cuba by the CIA in such a way as to insure that they could never be used." His documentation is an article in the Shreveport Journal which says no such thing. This reference was also checked by Dr. Lander.

The NCCR report of course contained more specific examples of footnoting errors and actual distortions. The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION article cited in the Oct. 2 TIGER also gave specific examples, and Dr. Lander researched several other references, finding more errors.

The significance of Stormer's errors can not be fully measured until all his documentation is checked and his references put into proper perspective. Stormer would have saved his readers from disillusionment if he had been unscrupulously careful in his footnoting. Errors in even a small percentage of footnotes, as Mr. Kasley has pointed out, incline readers to distrust the entire book including accurately documented statements.

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CURES FOR PAYNE

## TIGER Should Not Endorse Candidates

By LARRY JOE PAYNE  
TIGER Columnist

This year's Presidential election is unlike that of any recent year. For one thing, the candidates are sharply divided on the issues, and political realignments are occurring in all parts of the country. The traditionally Democratic South seems to be looking with more favor at Republican candidates, and traditionally Republican New England seems to be taking a fancy for Democratic candidates.

This election year is unlike that of any recent years in that more people, and especially young students of college age and over, are actively taking an interest in, and are actively participating in, the election of their favorite candidate.

The tide of political frenzy has swept many a major newspaper and magazine into its rushing waves, and some college newspapers have not escaped the pull of the pressure. The GAMECOCK, the University of South Carolina's official student newspaper, is one such college newspaper which has jumped into the water and decided to openly support the election of Barry Goldwater.

The Oct. 9 issue of the GAMECOCK in announcing its editorial support of Goldwater says in part, "Earlier this semester THE GAMECOCK declared editorially that it was beyond the realm of a campus publication to endorse a presidential candidate . . . During the past several weeks, however, political fever has swept the campus and students are participating in the campaign in unprecedented numbers . . . As young Americans, we have a greater stake in the survival of freedom in the world than any other group in the nation . . . That's why, in all honesty and sincerity, THE GAMECOCK has reached the decision to editorially support the presidential candidacy of Barry Goldwater in the 1964 election . . ."

Many Clemson students have asked, "Why doesn't the TIGER follow the policy set by the GAMECOCK and major daily newspapers?" The answer to that question is a rather obvious one. The TIGER, or for that matter any other official student publication involuntarily paid for by the students have no right to editorially endorse any political candidate for any office.

"But what if it is obvious that the majority of the students favor a certain candidate? In this situation would not the student newspaper be justified in supporting a candidate?"

The answer is an emphatic, "NO." Under no circumstances, except the MOST EXTREME, should any official student publication endorse ANY political candidate. It is unfair to all students concerned and to the college as a whole. A commercial newspaper can endorse a candidate because the paper is voluntarily bought by the public and is financially independent.

Believe it or not, the TIGER has attempted to remain unbiased on the political campaign; and will try to remain that way at least until after the election.

The editor of any college newspaper is faced with the responsibility of printing a non-prejudiced newspaper which will reflect no discredit to the college or students. This writer feels that THE GAMECOCK violated this responsibility. This writer personally has nothing against THE GAMECOCKS or Barry Goldwater, who may be the best man for the job. But it is not for the editor of THE GAMECOCK or THE TIGER to openly declare this as the opinion of the student body or the student newspaper.

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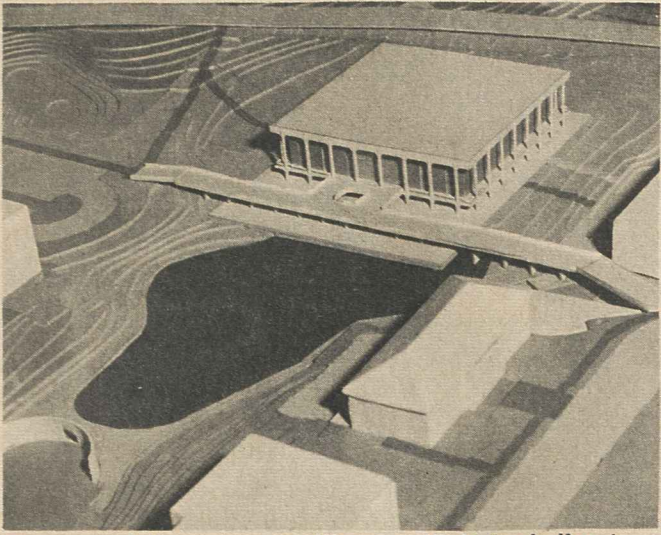
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Finished Product



After completion, the new library will look similar to this scale model. The reflection pool (moat) will be in front of the building.

Sandy Recives AF Award

Miss Sandra Eve Cochran, a senior from Clemson, recently returned from Washington, D. C., where she was an honored guest and the recipient of an "Angel Flight Link Foundation Aerospace Education award". She was selected for one of the four awards given annually to outstanding Angel Flight members from all over the nation.



Sandra Cochran receives the Air Force award for being an outstanding "Angel."

This award was presented at the annual convention of the Air Force association held this year at Andrew Air Force Base just outside the nation's capitol.

While attending this meeting Sandy was afforded the opportunity to meet many of our nation's air force leaders, such as Mr. Eugene M. Zuckert, Secretary of the Air Force, Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, Air Force Chief of Staff, and Clemson's native son, Gen. Mark E. Bradley, Commander of Air Force Logistics Command. An excellent, fast moving, and educational as well as entertaining program was offered and well received by all present.

Miss Cochran won the award and the privilege to attend this convention last April by being selected for distinction at the Arnold Air Society conclave in Denver. Her efforts to build a strong dynamic and highly-regarded Angel Flight at Clemson University, were among the criteria used for her selection.

The Angel Flight is an auxiliary of the Arnold Air Society. Angel Flight activities include assisting with civic and university service programming and furthering aerospace education on all levels.

As commander of the "Flying Tiger" Angel Flight, Sandy was instrumental in the selection of new "Angel". She organized a "rush" program and accomplished the intricacies of coordination during the entire rushing period.

Her participation in other campus activities include membership in the Presbyterian Student Association, Junior Y.M.C.A. council and cabinet, Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Tau Epsilon and enrollment in the Clemson University-Honors Program.

Sandy, whose major field in English, has attained a 3.45 grade point ratio through her first three years of college work. She plans to continue her education and teach either on a secondary or college level. She is the daughter of professor and Mrs. J. H. Cochran. Professor Cochran is the head of the entomology Department of Clemson University.

She followed through on

New Library Becomes Center Of Campus

Library Construction

By STAN NEWTON  
TIGER Feature Writer  
"A good library is the soul of an institution of learning—a library crowded with eager and inquisitive students is the surest sign of intellectual life," thus stated the fifth annual report of Clemson's Board of Trustees in 1894.

Today, because the present library is crowded and inadequate, the University is in the process of constructing a larger and far more advanced building. The history of the Clemson library provides both interesting and surprising reading.

Clemson College's official library started in 1893, in a musty, three-room corner of Tillman Hall. The entire collection consisted of approximately 850 volumes—600 volumes on standard English literature and 250 volumes of agriculture.

When Tillman Hall burned in 1894, many of the more valuable books, including those originally from Thomas Green Clemson's personal library, were destroyed. After the administrative facilities had been replaced, a move to replenish the resources of the library began. By 1904 it contained several thousand volumes.

Space Slows Expansion  
In order to meet the growing requirements of Clemson A & M College, in 1904, an agricultural hall and experiment station were built near Tillman Hall. These larger facilities placed greater and greater demands on the library system.

Because of the increasing lack of space, expansion of the library slowed, finally resulting in a totally inadequate system. By 1925, for instance, the library contained in its three small rooms about 20,000 miscellaneous volumes.

In 1926, another fire played an important part in the library's progress. This fire, however, was beneficial rather than harmful—at least for the library. The Agricultural Hall was gutted by fire; and when it was rebuilt in 1927, the library was given quarters in it. After completion of the W.

Long Agricultural Hall in 1937, the library assumed complete control over the old agriculture building.

Now, with few obstacles to prevent expansion, the library really developed. Between 1932 and 1958, it grew from 25,000 volumes to 175,000 volumes. In 1958, it became apparent that what had happened in Tillman Hall was happening again in this library building: the library was outgrowing its facilities.

Most Needed Building  
Then in 1959, the Board of Trustees listed a new library as the most needed building on campus. At the Oct., 1959, trustees meeting, they said, "While we do not see immediately where we will get the funds for the library, we recognize the inadequacy of Clemson's present library facilities and plan to bend every effort towards strengthening this vital adjunct of the total Clemson educational program."

Architects were presented with the problem of designing a library that would be adequate for years to come. After planning, arguing, and developing, they finally decided on a three-level, 185 foot square structure, to be located at the site once occupied by the college motor pool. It is to be completed in the fall of 1966 after a total cost of \$2,500,000.

When first completed, the library will be able to accommodate 1,200 students and will provide space for 450,000 volumes. The more than 225,000 volumes of the present library will be greatly supplemented, and soon the new building will be filled to capacity.

Functional In Design  
Another factor illustrating the careful planning of the building lies in the symmetry of the design, both internally and externally. Except for the walkway between Olin Hall and Physics Building, the library will look the same from all four sides. Internally all the levels are arranged similarly in that books, stairs, study rooms, etc. are located in the same parts of all levels.

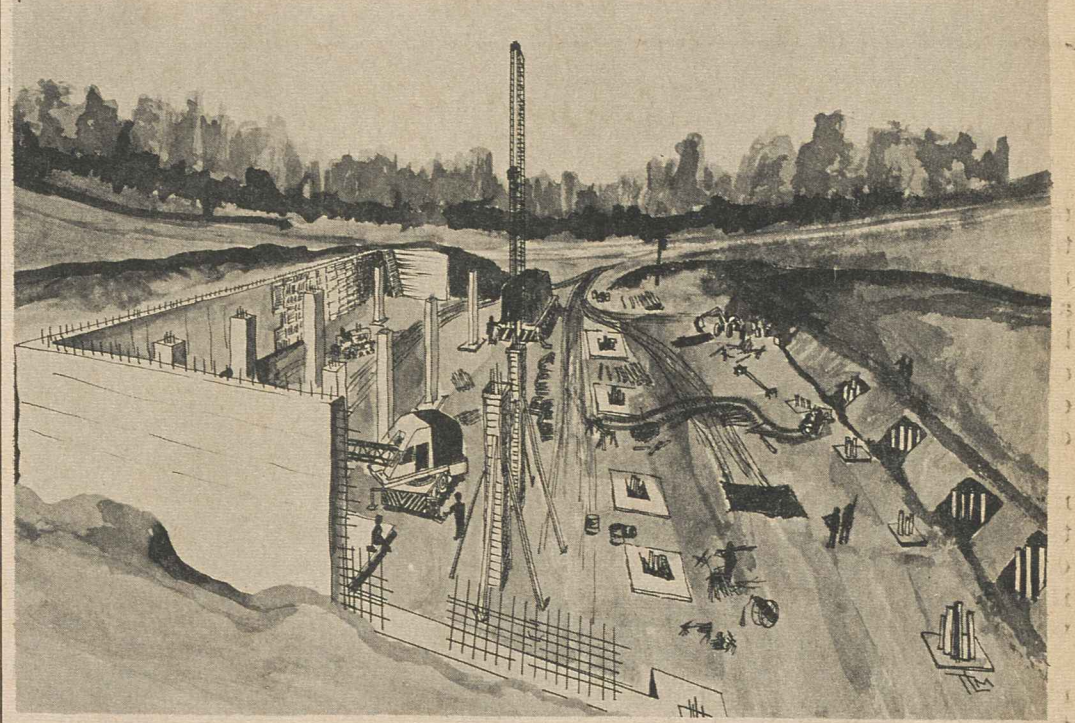
The main level, which is entered from the walkway, will contain the cataloging and ordering facilities and all the collections and documents owned by the library. The upper level will contain the scientific, engineering and agricultural materials, while the bulk of the social sciences and humanities will be situated on the lower level. This arrangement is very similar to that found in the present library.

Located at the geometric center of the campus, the new library should prove to be an invaluable aid to the students of Clemson University for many years to come. Judging by the skillfully prepared architectural plans, this library will be, when totally completed, the best in South Carolina.

plemented, and soon the new building will be filled to capacity.

The ultimate capacity of the building will be 2,000 students and 1,000,000 volumes. This flexibility illustrates the careful planning involved in the designing of this building.

Located at the geometric center of the campus, the new library should prove to be an invaluable aid to the students of Clemson University for many years to come. Judging by the skillfully prepared architectural plans, this library will be, when totally completed, the best in South Carolina.



If the monsoon season continues, this site will be the largest man-made swimming pool in the nation. (Sketch by Tim McNeight)

Geoffrey At Ye Old Easley Fair

By BILL ANDERSON, III  
TIGER Feature Writer  
With apologies to Geoffrey.

When the cool fall breeze with its chilly rains has pierced the drought of summertime, and the orange-headed animals do swarm the campus shyly, and the precious time progresses slowly, and as many students do sprout horns grossly—then various and sundry folk long to go on pilgrimages to a faraway shrine in a nearby village.

Soon the hords reach the end And there await for the show to begin

In hordes they depart with happy hearts to a place known throughout the land. For once a year it comes up here and is visited by those who care enough to see the Easley fair. The rides and games they surpass with speed And refreshment stands they do not heed

Although generally money is tight An exception is quickly made tonight During admission there is no stall For the ticket price is known by all

The crowd grows tense waiting to get in Anxiously hoping for a glimpse of skin Soon the bouncer steps aside And students enter with width of stride

Around the stage they soon surround For Club 21 they have found The show commences after much noise As the "graceful" actresses show their poise

But hardly has it even begun When the show is already done The crowds depart from the tent Saddened by a dollar spent One student said, "It is my intention

"To include this show in our tuition "So every Clemson man will bear "A free pass to the Easley fair."

The coldness of winter will blow the icy cheek of Uncle Tom, but April will come after precious time quickly passes onward, and as spring time advances small birds might even sleep with their eyes open. And summertime will be gone and the chilly rains will again pierce the drought. A Clemson campus will turn orange once again and various and sundry folk will long to go on pilgrimages to a distant shrine. And on these journeys they go where? No other place than the Easley fair.

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This Coming Week At The Flicks

By CHARLES HILL  
TIGER Feature Writer

It's Carroll Baker week at the local flickhouse, as the latest Hollywood sex siren stars in two hot ones—"The Carpetbaggers" and "Station Six-Sahara." Rounding out the week's activity are two of the year's finest actors—Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole—in the Paramount release of "Becket."

The Carpetbaggers

"The Carpetbaggers" is already one of the most talked-about pictures of the year. This film version of the controversial novel by Harold Robbins that sold over five million copies has an all-star cast including Carroll Baker, George Peppard, Alan Ladd, Robert Cummings, Martha Hyer, Elizabeth Ashley, Lew Ayer, Archie Moore, and Leif Erickson.

The plot is centered around the career of empire-builder George Peppard, who loves, plays, and fights hard, not letting anyone stand in his way.

His main interest seems to be in a Hollywood film studio, where Ladd, Miss Baker, and Miss Hyer all rise to stardom.

This film is slickly done in Panavision and Technicolor; the direction is superior and the production values are excellent. In short, this is an explosive, interesting picture featuring intrigue, frank dialogue, and franker situations. It's a must-see for flick majors.

Station Six-Sahara

Miss Baker's second offering of the week is "Station Six-Sahara," and preview shots of this film reveal that it reveals much of Miss Baker. Billed as "an absorbing drama of pent-up passions and ominous betrayal," the plot develops when Carroll is stranded with a group of isolated, women-starved men who work in a Sahara Desert oil pumping station.

If the situation among the men was tense before she appears, it grows stormy and savage when she does. An interesting solution to the situation is finally provided by Miss Baker's ex-husband.

teresting solution to the situation is finally provided by Miss Baker's ex-husband.

Carroll, notable for several earlier portrayals of sultry, sex-charged women, turns in a wickedly effective performance in her role as a frustrated, promiscuous wife determined to shed her ineffectual husband. This one's a must for skin-flick fans.

Becket

"Becket" is a historical drama featuring Richard Burton and Peter "Lawrence" O'Toole. It's the story of King Henry II of England (O'Toole) and his fun-loving friend in the clergy, Thomas Becket (Burton).

The two boon companions fight together and carouse together. Then Henry names Becket as Archbishop of Canterbury, thinking that he will thereby destroy Church opposition to his programs.

But Becket proves to be no puppet; he takes his job seriously and opposes the Crown of points affecting the Church.

Thus begins the feud which ends in Becket's martyrdom. Don't let the "historical" aspect scare you; if there was even a swinging clergyman, Becket is he, and the King is no killjoy himself. All of which means there are some ton-notch bedroom scenes in this flick, which you may have caught in a past issue of Playboy. The two actors play reckless warriors and roistering lovers, friends in an age of violence until Becket becomes the "muddlesome priest" whom the king finds necessary to murder in Canterbury Cathedral.

Morgan's Revenge  
Daniel Morgan, leader of the American forces in South Carolina, had just smashed a large group of Georgia Loyalists near the Georgia border. His men had seen their homes burned and pillaged by this band, and then when they met the invaders, they mercilessly slaughtered them.

When Banastare Tarleton, the daring and highly intelligent cavalry officer, learned of the British disaster, he immediately set out to put an end to Morgan once and for all.

The chase across South Carolina became a race of life and death with Tarleton always nipping at Morgan's heels. Morgan tried to reach the Broad River and cross into North Carolina before Tarleton's veteran cavalry could rip him to pieces. However it soon became apparent that he would never make it.

Rendezvous At Cowpens  
Morgan sent a call throughout the area for reinforcements to meet him at once. Since the cowpens were familiar to all the militia who had fought in South Carolina, they seemed to be the logical place for rendezvous.

Throughout the night of Jan. 16, 1781, men came trickling in from North Carolina, Georgia, and Virginia. Plans were made, revised, and then pounded into the men's heads. Morgan went from detachment to detachment encouraging his soldiers and reviving their hate for the dreaded Tarleton.

Early on the morning of the 17th, the men deployed for battle. Sharpshooters were placed at the bottom of the hill in tall grass to pick off the first of the attackers. Behind them were placed the militia. And on the crest of the hill the veteran Maryland regulars dug in. Forces under a William Washington were to be held in reserve in the back.

Strategic Errors  
In the deployment of his men, Morgan committed two cardinal errors; he placed the Broad River at his back, cutting off any chance of retreat and he also left his flanks unguarded. However, he knew Tarleton well enough to predict that his adversary would make a frontal assault.

Just before sunrise, the first of the British began to come through the forest. Here and there they fell from the shots of hidden marksmen.

Conventional Warfare

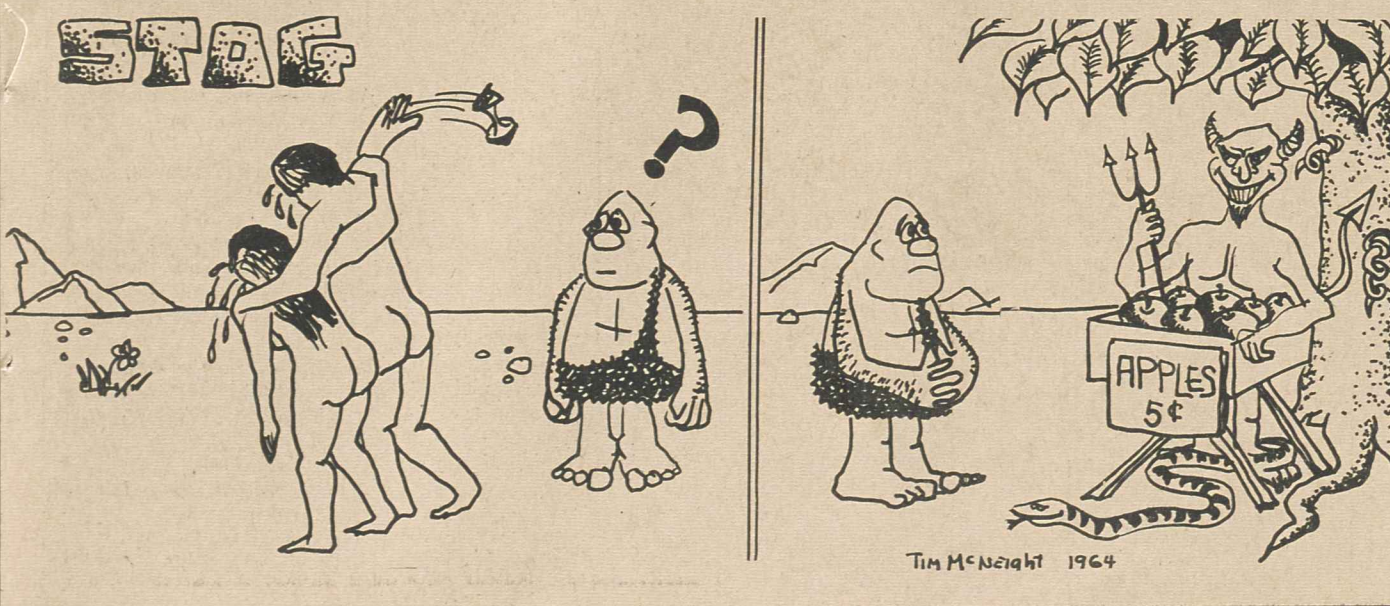
Almost magically, a long red line appeared from out of

BSU SCHEDULES

(Continued from page 1)

urday will be provided by the cafeteria. Others will pay \$.50 or bring their own lunch from home. Class cuts are also available for those who need them.

Cost of registration is \$3.50 per person. Registration cards can be picked up at the Baptist Student Center or from the following people: Britt Pearce (9-104), Ronny Rogers (E-513), Herbert Cotton (B-721), or Mike Stone (Rm. 32 YMCA). Deadline for registration is today.



Tim McNeight 1964

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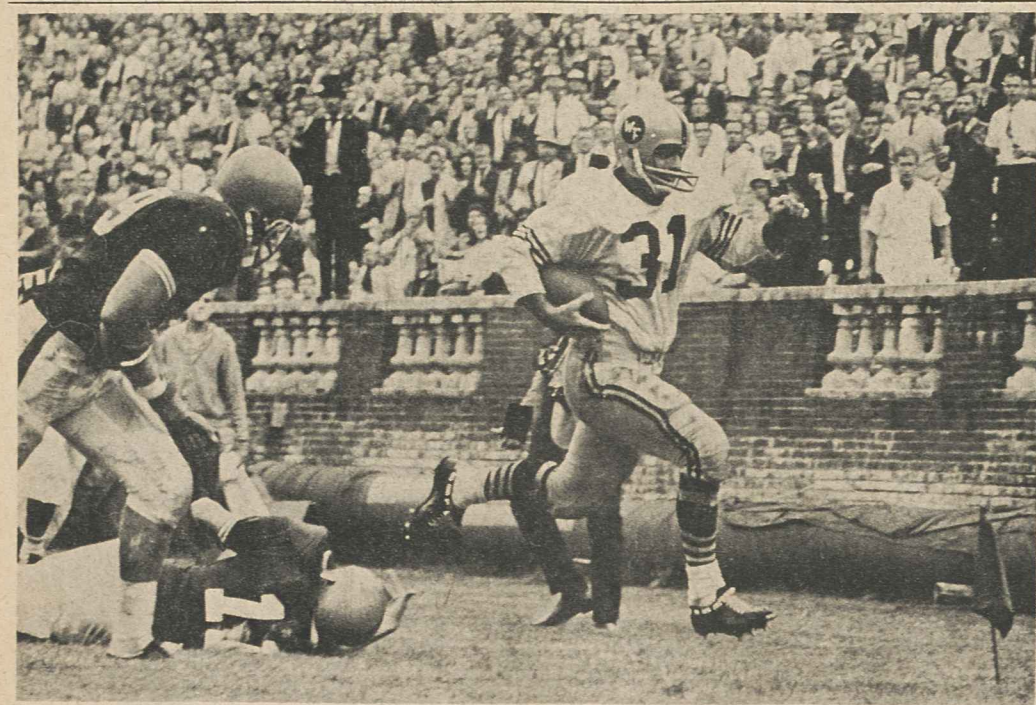
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IBM



# Wake Forest Looks To Deal Howard's Tigers Fourth Straight Loss In Winston-Salem Tomorrow



Deacon fullback Brian Piccolo bulls his way for another touchdown in the Wake Forest-Virginia game.

By HOWARD FISHBEIN  
TIGER SportsWriter

With three consecutive away games bringing three consecutive defeats, the Clemson football team travels up to Winston-Salem, N. C. to face the Wake Forest Demon Deacons in the hopes of bringing back victory number two for Tiger fans tomorrow. It will be the 30th meeting between the two teams since they started the series in 1933. Clemson holds a 20-9 series lead, and with Frank Howard as head coach, the Tigers have beaten the Deacons 15 times while losing to them 8 times. The game last year in Death Valley saw the Tigers run all over Wake Forest defeating them 36-0 with Fullback Pat Crain scored three touchdowns and ran for 74 yards.

Wake Forest has a 2-2 record going into tomorrow's game, and their two victories are exactly twice the number of games they won all last year. The man responsible for the Deacon's fine showing this year is the new head coach Bill Tate. By making good use of his hard running fullback, Brian Piccolo, and his fine quarterback, John Mackovic, the former line coach at Illinois has scored upset wins over Virginia and V.P.I. Last week Wake lost to Vanderbilt 9-6, but they beat Vandy statistically in every category except in the scoring column. It was only on the strength of three field goals that the Commodores from Tennessee were able to squeeze out the victory over Wake Forest.

Brian Piccolo, the Deacs high scoring fullback, will lead Wake in their quest for win number three. Piccolo has personally tallied 5 touchdowns good for 30 points in the four games he has played this season. In the starting backfield with Piccolo is quarterback John Mackovic, left halfback Wayne Welborn, and right halfback Joe Carazo. Up front Wake Forest has seniors Richard Cameron and John Grimes at ends, guards Jim Mayo and Werner Hauer, Lynn Nesbitt and Lewis Duncan at the tackle spots, and sophomore Bob Oplinger at center.

After the poor showing of the Tigers last Saturday, Coach Frank Howard has shuffled players on the first three units in an attempt to

come up with a winning combination. Quarterback Jimmy Bell was put back up with the first team, Tommy Ray was sent down to the second team, Bill Sharpe is playing second string end, and Bill Hecht is now the second string right guard. Hecht was formally the third string center, but because of his fine play against Georgia Coach Howard switched him to the guard spot to take full advantage of his potential. Starting halfback Hugh Mauldin sustained a shoulder injury in the game last week and might not start the game with Wake Forest. Other Tigers on the injured list are ends Mike Troy and Stu Caplan.

The starting Clemson line should have Hoss Hostetler and Wayne Bell at the ends, Joe Blackwell and Richard Cooper at the guards, John Boyette and Butch Robbins at the tackle spots, and Ted Bunton at center. The backfield will have Pat Crain at fullback, Jimmy Bell at quarterback, Billy Ward at right half, and, if Hugh Mauldin can't play, Hal Davis will be the starting right halfback.



Clemson halfback Frank Liberatore seems to move forward to meet Piccolo. On this play during the Clemson-Georgia game, Liberatore ran for a 5 yard gain. Tommy Ray (11) moves up to block.

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## "We Lost Desire," Says End Wayne Bell

By TIGER SportsWriter  
JERRY BARON

"After playing so badly against N. C. State, we were up for Tech," said first unit left end Wayne Bell. "Last Saturday, we thought that we were up and good enough to win, but when we got out on the Georgia Bulldog's field, we lost desire." Bell also noted, "We were the better team; however, it was their first home game and they wanted it more than we did."

Wayne Bell is one of the two sophomore ends on the first unit. Bell is six feet, two inches tall and weighs one hundred ninety-seven pounds. For Bell, home is in Greenwood, South Carolina. Wayne is majoring in electrical engineering.

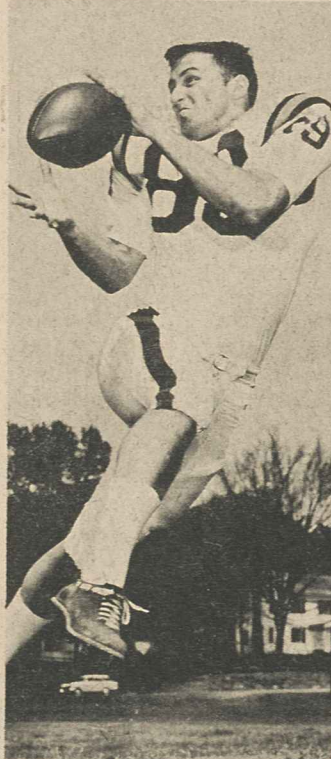
After some excellent football at Tech, the Tigers disappointed themselves. "I was not pleased with my performance or that of the first two teams. The whole team was displeased," said Bell. "Coach Howard was really disappointed. He saw when we played against Tech, that we were a team that was able to stay on the same field with anyone in the Atlantic Coast Conference. He knew we were able to play real good football. After the first half, Coach Howard was furious. I never saw him angrier," Bell added.

While not making any excuses, some of the performances of our star players have been as good as ever, if not better. "Everybody wonders why Pat Crain does not do so well," Bell commented. "Ev-

erybody keys on Crain. Crain is running just as hard as ever. It's hard when everybody is going for you. He gained fifty yards in the last game and is the best runner we have." "In the last game," said Bell, "I was impressed by the punt returns of Wayne Swinford. He is the nations leading punt returner and on two punts, he ran them back quite well."

The past three weeks, have seen the rise of Tommy Ray as the quarterback on the first unit. Bell explained the rea-

(Continued on page 5)



WAYNE BELL

## Shooters Top U Of Georgia

On Oct. 10, the Clemson University Firing Tigers met the University of Georgia Bulldogs and gained their fourth victory. The Tigers are undefeated so far this season. Clemson defeated Georgia by a score of 1304 to 1297 with Kenneth Aaltonen leading the Tigers with an individual score of 264 out of a possible 300.

This afternoon the Tigers will be in Raleigh, N. C., to try their skill against N. C. State.

A new high score was recorded last week on the girls' rifle team when Miss Kathi Frese, a graduate student in mathematics, fired a 98 out of a possible 100.

### WE PICK 'EM TALLY

	W	L	GB
Carros	52	26	—
Fishbein	48	30	4
Walker	47	31	5
Laitala	46	32	6
Stallworth	46	32	6
Dunkel	45	33	7
Rifkin	45	33	7

## We Pick 'Em

Walker	Laitala	Dunkel	Rifkin	Carros	Stallworth	Fishbein
Clemson over Wake Forest	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Texas over Arkansas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Army over Virginia	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army
Georgia Tech over Auburn	Auburn	Ga. Tech	Auburn	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
California over Navy	Navy	California	California	Navy	California	California
Duke over N. C. State	Duke	N.C. State	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
Florida over South Carolina	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Illinois over Minnesota	Minnesota	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Minnesota	Illinois
Oklahoma over Kansas	Kansas	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Kansas
LSU over Kentucky	Kentucky	LSU	LSU	LSU	Kentucky	LSU
North Carolina over Maryland	No. Carolina	No. Carolina	No. Carolina	No. Carolina	No. Carolina	No. Carolina
Notre Dame over UCLA	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	U.C.L.A.
Ohio State over So. California	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	So. Cal.	Ohio State
Syracuse over Penn State	Penn State	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
Alabama over Tennessee	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Slippery Rock over Glassboro	Slippery Rock	Slippery Rock	Slippery Rock	Slippery Rock	Slippery Rock	Slippery Rock
Washington over Stanford	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Stanford	Stanford
Rutgers over Penn	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers
Michigan over Purdue	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Mississippi over Tulane	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss

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## Georgia Frosh Nip Cubs, 17-15

By JOEL RICHARDSON  
TIGER SportsWriter

The Baby Bengals met the University of Georgia freshmen under the lights in Sanford Stadium last Saturday night and were defeated 17-15.

Clemson kicked off to Georgia, and after a series of ball exchanges the bengals started a drive from the Georgia 32 yard line. Art Craig, Richard Luzzi, and Bo Ruffner moved the ball down to the 1 yard line where Charlie Ellenburg plunged over for the first score of the game. Benny

Michael's PAT was true, and the first quarter ended with the score at 7-0 in favor of Clemson.

The second quarter was more or less a repetition of the first with an exchange of punts as each team failed to move the ball. The half ended with Georgia yet to make a first down and the score still stood at 7-0.

Late in the second quarter quarterback Roger Hayes was injured, leaving Charlie Ellenburg with the job of running the offense.

In the third quarter Freddy Kelly took the kick-off for Clemson and returned it 24 yards. The Cubs were penalized back to their 10 yard line and after a series of unsuccessful downs, Stan Williams came in to do the punting. The snap was bad and the punt was blocked, but Williams recovered in the end zone to give Georgia only a safety.

With the score 7-2 Georgia received a Clemson free kick from their 20 and returned it to their own 46. The Bull-

Pups started driving and were finally stopped by a fine defensive effort on the Cub 6 yard line.

Ellenburg then marched his team back to the Georgia 38 where a pass interception cut the drive short. Following another exchange of punts Georgia got the ball on Clemson's 32 and three plays later Bob Byrd sprinted thirty yards for the Bull-Pup's first touchdown. Wood ran the conversion and Georgia led 10-7.

The fourth quarter was a repetition of the mistakes of the third quarter. The Cubs took the kickoff and were promptly penalized back to their own goal line. Williams dropped back to punt and the Georgia team broke through to throw him for a loss in the end zone. Williams fumbled, Georgia recovered, and the Bull-Pups had another six points on the scoreboard. The conversion was good and Georgia led 17-7.

The last minute of play saw a desperate attempt by the

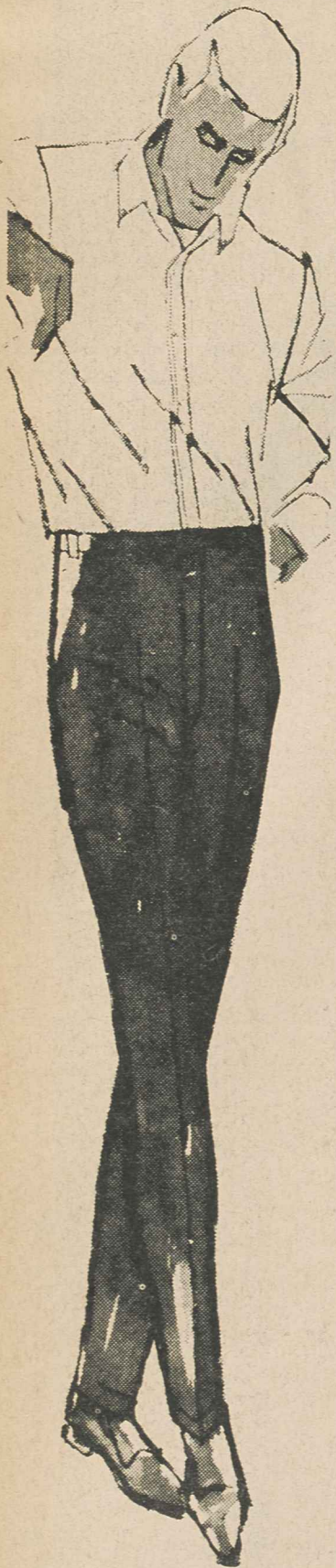
(Continued on page 6)

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HIGGINS  
Slacks





By BILLY WALKER  
TIGER Sports Editor  
TIGERS ARE HURTING

If there ever was a time not to criticize a football team, it is now as far as the Clemson Tigers are concerned. It's no secret that the Tigers are hurting, and a good verbal blast by this column would be like kicking a dying man. Things look dark at this point with only one victory in four games.

It's not as if the team has given up completely. They have shown moments of potential greatness or near-greatness, should I say. Georgia soundly whipped the Tigers 19-7, but the world didn't rise and fall with the evening shadows over Sanford Stadium. I hope that the team, as members of the student body also, is just as embarrassed about their defeats as their followers are. However, four games are behind, and Wake Forest lies ahead; therefore, Wake Forest is vastly more important. The Tigers are not going to win more than two ballgames this year if they continue to play in the manner exhibited at Georgia, but they can win the remaining games on their schedule if they play up to the potential they have. The team is not a storehouse of tough, experienced football players, but it does have a creditable amount of football talent.

Tomorrow the Tigers face a team (Wake Forest) that could easily beat them. Wake Forest is certainly not a conference power; their squad has the remnants of the team that was the conference's whipping boy last year. The Deacons under new head coach Bill Tate have only one additional weapon going for them this year. That weapon is a six-letter word called DESIRE. Tate seems to be well-versed in the art of giving his team the desire to win, and if not to win, to play to their upper limits.

Tomorrow's game and all the coming ones can be bleak indeed if this factor of desire is not obtained. That little six-letter word, stretched over sixty minutes of playing time, was the margin of victory for Georgia. It can be the margin of victory for Clemson tomorrow.

#### RESPONSIBILITIES

On this campus there exist three outstanding responsibilities that are directly connected with athletics.

THE FIRST is the responsibility of the student body to their athletic representatives, the football team in this case. The trite old cliché about sticking with the team "through thick and thin" needs to be reappplied by every student in his relations with the team.

THE SECOND responsibility is that of the team to the student body. Naturally, the team is bound to give their best on the field at all times, but they also have the responsibility to project a good image to the student body with their actions. This includes, most certainly, their strict observance of training rules. The majority of the team is comprised of the elite at Clemson as far as character is concerned, but there is no place on this campus for anyone, student or athlete, who willingly gives Clemson a bad name. Although not wanting to act like a mother trying to put another bowline in the apron string, I still maintain that the athletes must perform their duty, the above mentioned, to the student body WITHOUT FAIL.

THE THIRD RESPONSIBILITY on campus is in the form of a question. Will the real cheerleaders step forward? — The group of cheerleaders that has a real desire to further the Clemson spirit, and not the group that can't get a good cheer-a-day out of the rat class. Pep rallies and cheering in the dining hall in the past involved the upperclassmen also. How many times this year has a cheerleader asked the upperclassmen to join in the cheering? There is much more to being a cheerleader than going to the games on Saturday and having nice halftime parties with opposing cheering squads. It involves having a genuine desire to arouse the fighting spirit of every Clemson student. This responsibility has not been met, and it's about time someone became concerned with it. Again I ask, will the real cheerleaders step forward?

Now, after successfully alienating everyone concerned — students, athletes, and cheerleaders I still maintain that the Tigers can be just as good as they want. The team won't go to a bowl and they may not have a winning season, but they can still have a respectable record, one which has to be built around DESIRE.

# Georgia Punishes Punchless Tigers, 19-7; Bulldog Linemen Shine As Bengals Falter

By EMMETT LAITALA  
TIGER Sportswriter

Clemson's "loyal" fans were treated to little more than a beautiful Indian summer's day in Athens last Saturday as they watched the well-tamed Tigers stumble to a third consecutive defeat. The roar of the Tigers, seemingly a thing of the past, was stifled again as the Clemson lads succumbed to a something-less-than great Georgia team.

The game was not many minutes old before it became obvious that the Georgians had come to play football before the home folks, but the same was not so obvious for the slightly favored Tigers. Georgia received the opening kickoff, but didn't come to life until after an exchange of punts with Clemson. Then, starting at their own 12, they utilized 18 plays in a furious drive to paydirt. The drive was highlighted by a 24-yard dash by halfback Don Porterfield, and a razzle-dazzle play on which quarterback Lynn Hughes walked a tightrope down the sidelines for 33 yards to the Clemson two. Three plays later Hughes cut across tackle into the end zone, and after the extra

point attempt was successful, the Bulldogs led by 7-0 with 4:21 left in the first quarter. At the start of the second quarter, Georgia had again moved the ball within the

shadow of the Clemson goal, but Jimmy Bell rose to the occasion by picking off a stray Georgia pass. Clemson still was unable to mount an offensive drive of any conse-

quence, and a kicking duel ensued until, with 7:04 left in the half, disaster struck the Clemson stalwarts. A too-short sideline pass by Jim Ruffner was intercepted by

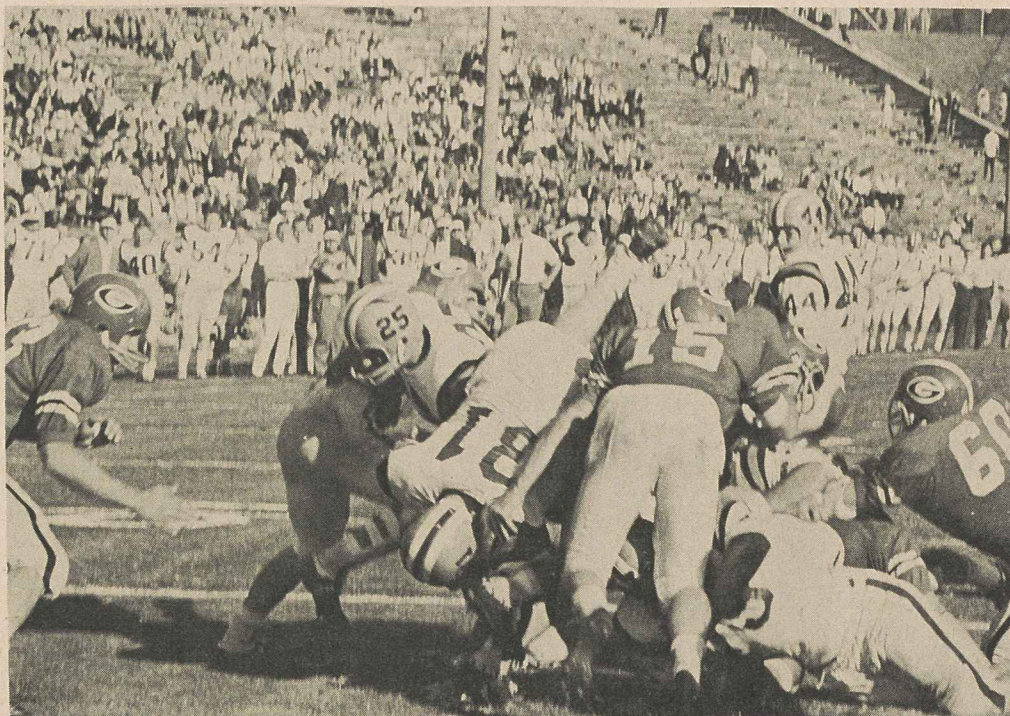
Georgia's Barry Wilson, who happily danced the 16 yards to the goal untouched, and the extra point increased Georgia's lead to 14-0.

Following the next kickoff, there was an exchange of fumbles deep in Clemson's territory, but neither team was able to move the ball to any great extent. As time was running out in the half, a Wayne Swinford pass interception put Georgia in position for a field goal attempt, but the kick from the 29 sailed wide of the uprights and the halftime score was 14 for Georgia and 0 for Clemson.

Clemson returned from the halftime intermission a little more prepared to play football with the Bulldogs, but the two touchdown deficit was a bit more than they could cope with. Midway through the third period the Tigers managed to mount their only sustained drive of the day, pushing from their own 20 to the Georgia 22. The march was greatly aided by the runs of quarterback Tommy Ray, but the Tigers were stopped a yard short on the fourth down play at the 22.

Swinford, the nations leading kickoff returner, showed his talents when he returned a punt 59 yards to set up a Georgia field goal which made the score 17-0 with 9:46 to go in the game.

Clemson was a desperate, dying team when two Tigers broke through the Georgia line to block a midfield punt by Mack Faircloth, with Bruce McClure finally falling on the ball at the Georgia 29. Seven plays later, with a 16 yard pass from Ruffner to Wayne Bell the highlight, Pat Crain dove the final yard for Clemson's lone score. With 1:51 to go, Frank Pearce added the extra point and Georgia's margin was reduced to 17-7.



Fullback Pat Crain goes over for the only Clemson touchdown in the Tigers 19-7 loss to Georgia last Saturday.

## Howard Respects The Deacons

By SAMMIE CARROS  
TIGER Sports Writer

Last Monday morning Coach Frank Howard sat behind his desk pondering his team's rather dismal showing for the first four games. He paused for a few minutes from his contemplation and answered some questions.

TIGER: What happened at Georgia Saturday?

Howard: Buddy, I don't know. You can't say the boys didn't try. If they had given up, Georgia would have scored on the first play from our one foot line, but it took 'em three tries. If the boys weren't trying Georgia would have scored on every play.

Naw, they tried, but they just had lapses. Take that option play by Georgia in the first quarter. We had 'em stopped I thought with a third down and long yardage, but they ran that option and the Georgia quarterback ran right by three of our boys and nobody even blocked those boys.

It's things like that that hurt you, son. If you could take out a few plays the game might be different. If you take out the last eight games in baseball this year, the Cardinals and the Yankees wouldn't even be playing.

TIGER: Was the option Georgia's best play?



E. J. Drown was recently elected as captain of the 1964 cross-country team.

Howard: Yeah, I guess you'd have to say that. They had three kinds of options—a belly option, a dive option, and a regular option; and, they ran all three of 'em real good. All there is to it is that they try to fool you. If your boys take a fake into the line on the belly or dive option, then that leaves the outside open for 'em. If your boys play their zone then the other team doesn't look as good. But you can't tell what your boys

#### WE LOST

(Continued from page 4)  
sons behind Coach Howard's elevation of Ray to the first unit. "Coach Howard is happy with the running and blocking of all three top quarterbacks. He was looking for a passing quarterback to loosen up line play and let Mauldin and Crain break loose. Ray has done it quite well." Bell also had praise for Ray's play in the Georgia game, "Ray did not have adequate protection and was often playing under pressure to just get rid of the football."

In the Georgia game, one thing really stood out. The quarterbacks, trying to pass, got little or no protection. Bell noted, "Our passer's protection was weak. Ray did not have enough protection, as evidenced by his frequently having to throw the ball away or eat it."

This was the third defeat, against one victory. With such a record, one might suppose that team spirit would be lagging. "Something's missing," said Bell. "Coach Howard said we've got to find ourselves. I think that there's going to be a change. It hurts to lose. We're going to have real desire. We're going to regroup and play better."

Tomorrow, the Tigers play the Wake Forest Deacons at Winston-Salem. "Wake Forest has won two games this season," said Bell. "They're a scrappy bunch of boys. They usually have a losing season, so this season, with the two wins to their credit, they are really fired up. So are we."

are gonna do. They might not want to take the fake but unconsciously they do.

"I'll tell you another thing that hurt us. We didn't cover those punts very well. Our boys would get down there, but Georgia still ran it back. But you know that Georgia boy has run them back against every team they've played. He's one of the national leaders in punt returns."

TIGER: Did Georgia's eight front defense give you trouble?

Howard: Yeah, son, it did. That's the first time our boys faced a defense like that. We hardly scrimmaged because we had to teach the boys their blocking assignments. You know, there's more to this game than the fans see from up in their seats. You can't expect boys to get something new in one week.

Now, the next two weeks I think we'll look better. Wake Forest and TCU have the same basic defense as Georgia, so we'll be used to it.

TIGER: How does Wake Forest look?

Howard: Well, we've seen all their games on film. I looked at the Wake Forest-Vanderbilt game after my Sunday television show. They've got a good team that has a lot of spirit.

TIGER: What will you have to look for against Wake Forest?

Howard: They've got a good quarterback, a good halfback, a good fullback, and a good end. We're gonna have to stop their fullback Piccolo. Their line is bigger than ours but not real fast. They run from a T formation and use the lonesome end sometimes.

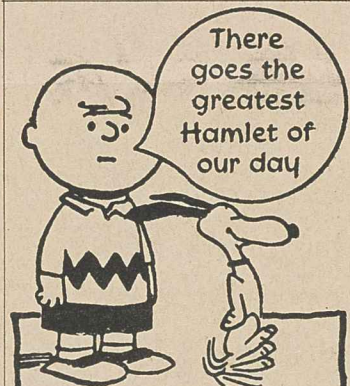
TIGER: Is that lonesome end hard to defend against?

Howard: Well, it all depends. If you've got a good end and a good quarterback who can get the ball away fast, then it is hard buddy. You have to put two men out there to cover the end and

that leaves you with a weakness somewhere else. Somebody like Duke is real good at it. They'll hit the lonesome end for six or seven yards and then have two or three tries to get three yards. That way they can move right down the field. It's not really hard to defend though.

TIGER: Are you going to work the team harder in practice?

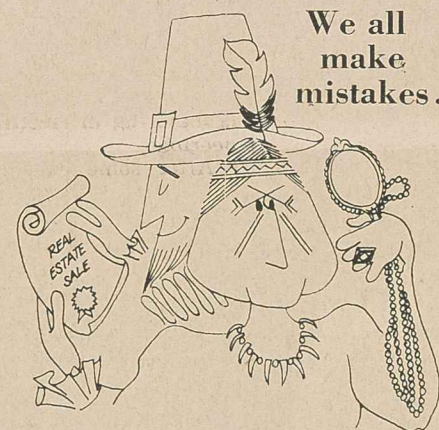
Howard: Yeah, but you can't go out there and kill 'em every day. Then they won't wanna play on Saturday. This power rating chart has us a three point favorite, but we gonna get some more work done in practice.



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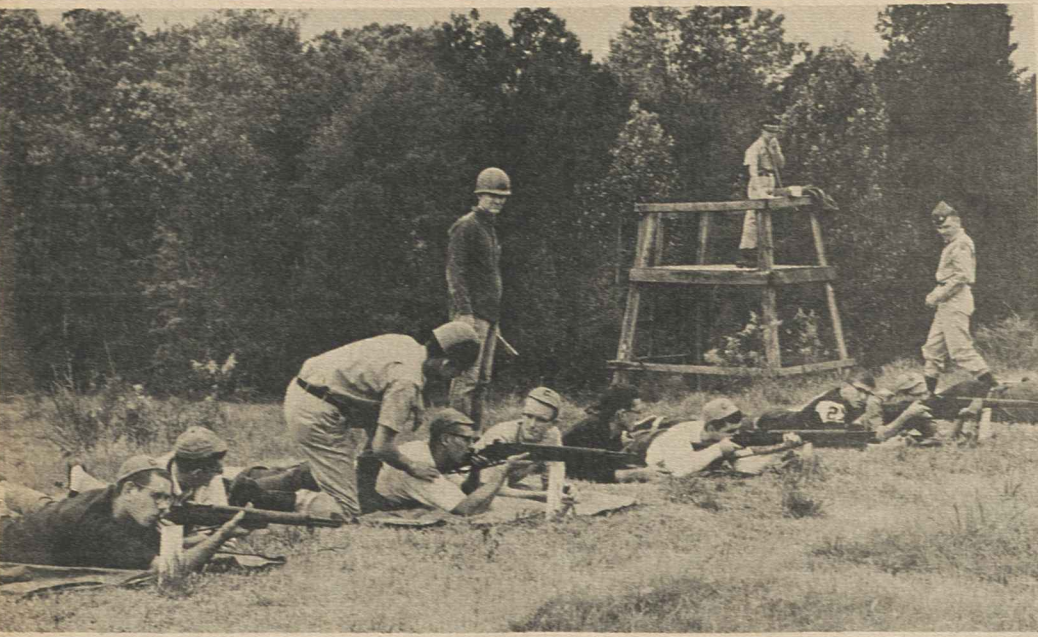
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Freshmen become acquainted with the M-1 rifle on the firing range as MS seniors instruct them in the use of the weapon. The instruction was administered at Fort Grove National Guard rifle range. (Photo by Spencer & Spencer)

TIGERS TURN TAIL?

# Immunization Declared Failure

By JUNE BLACKWELL

Only 28 to 30 per cent of the student body participated in the flu immunization project on Oct. 6 and 7. This decrease from the 75 percent record of last year was "probably due to the fact that this year's program was less publicized," according to Dr. J. E. Hair, director of the Student Health Service.

Even though Dr. Hair was disappointed with the percentage, he said that no action would be taken to make the shots mandatory. He feels that the decision to take the shot belongs to the student.

These shots were effective last year in that they not only suppressed the flu but also appeared to be an immunity against other virus infections,

such as colds. Dr. Hair stated, "There was a lighter case load here since I came in 1957. For the first time since 1957 the number of out-patient visits dropped below 20,000. Usually there are over 21,000 cases."

Last year the out-patient visits dropped off sharply three weeks after the first shots and stayed down until three months after the second dose. Similar results came from the same sort of program provided for the freshmen at Georgia Tech last year.

Both the needle and the air gun were used in this year's program. The air gun was used because it could handle a maximum number of people with a minimum of time and expense. Since the same number used the needles as the guns, there was no indication that the gun was preferred over the needle.

The next flu shots will be given during the first part of February. This later date will give the second semester students the opportunity to benefit from the shots.

**BSU SCHEDULES**  
(Continued from page 1)

sible distribution date. These Student - Faculty directories are printed annually by the Blue Key and distributed at no cost.

Jerry Caughman will serve as director of Tigerama 1964 and will be assisted by Earl Burch and Tate Horton, who all serve as Assistant Directors. Any student wishing to serve on the Tigerama committee should contact Jerry Caughman (4-228) or Earl Burch (7-229).

# AF Names Top Cadets

Lt. Col. Dewey R. Franklin, professor of Air Science at Clemson University, recently named 30 distinguished AFROTC cadets for the current semester.

To be eligible for this distinction, a cadet must rank in the upper third of his military class and in the upper half of his graduating class. In addition he must demonstrate an aptitude for military service.

The distinguished cadets include: John B. Commander, Jr., Maxie E. Crick, Toby M. Edwards, James H. Gaddy, Kenneth H. Kingsmore, Timothy H. Long, Otis P. Lutz, Raymond W. McLeod, Randy P. Moss, and Fisk Outwater.

Also George L. Rawlings, Jr., James H. Wood, Loren J.

Brogdon, Gregory B. Catoe, Paul G. Faulkenberry, Ronald B. Fowler, Charles M. Gaffney, Jr., and Charles R. Heatherly.

Also John M. Hill, III, Kendall M. Jacob, Robert F. Kearse, Roger A. McClain, Albert T. Thompson, James R. Upson, Jr., Thomas R. Weeks, Frederick A. Dunlap, III, Lyman J. Frost, John E. Lee, Carlisle V. Livingston, Jr., Jerry E. Raz, Jr.

# PR's Take Command

Pershing Rifles' commanding element of the National Honorary Society of Pershing Rifles for the Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, South Carolina, and North Carolina is located here at Clemson.

This six state area is known as the Fourth Regiment and is made up of over 16 drill teams from various schools in that area. Clemson's PR's are the current Fourth Regimental Drill Meet Champions.

There is no correlation between the drill team and the headquarters unit; each is a separate organization.

This year's staff is led by PR Col. Edward L. Holcombe from Charleston. John Wild, also of Charleston, is second in command as a PR lieutenant colonel. Other officers include PR Capt. Fred McMurphy, Charleston; PR Capt. John Fernandez, Elberton, Ga.; PR Capt. Allan W. Hitchcock, Jr., Abbeville; PR Capt. Roy Fowler, Columbia; and PR Capt. Birkie Ayer, North Augusta.

This year the staff opened headquarters the first week of school and has been working to organize the regiment for the coming year. The biggest event each year is the

Fourth Regimental Drill Meet in the spring. This meet offers many trophies to the winners. Competition is based not only on drill but also on administrative capabilities, inspections, and public information received throughout the year.

Clemson's Fourth Regimental Headquarters is an all student organization and is run by the members of the staff. Maj. T. E. Gioiosa provides guidance and supervision to the staff.

# Red Cross Plans Drive

Student government will co-ordinate a blood drive for the American Red Cross on

Nov. 23 at the Episcopal Parish House in Clemson.

According to a Red Cross representative, the Red Cross program is very much like an "insurance program." Giving a pint of blood is the donor's premium, and the benefits of the policy are free blood for a year for the donor, his wife and family, and his parents in event of such a need.

The dormitory office will have pledge slips for persons interested in donating blood. Parent's permission releases must be signed by the parents of students under 21 years of age.

# Negro Students Wed In Columbia

From THE STATE

Harvey Gantt and Lucinda Brawley, the first two Negro students admitted to Clemson, were married last Saturday afternoon at the Negro coed's home in Hopkins, near Columbia.

Ernest Brawley, Lucinda's father, said the ceremony was performed by the pastor of the church which she has attended since childhood in Hopkins.

Her father added the couple plan to continue their education at Clemson, living in an apartment there.

Gantt, a native of Charleston, reportedly obtained a marriage license Thursday in Columbia. A source said the two were often seen together on the Clemson campus.

Gantt is an architectural major and entered Clemson in January, 1962, under federal court order. He transferred from Iowa State University.

Lucinda graduated from Hopkins High School in 1963 and enrolled the following fall at Clemson. She is a mathematics major.

The third Negro student at Clemson is Larry Nazzy of Columbia, who has been Gantt's room mate.

Gantt and his wife both attended sessions at Clemson this past summer.

Gantt's enrollment at Clemson on Jan. 28, 1962, was without incident. He was the first Negro student admitted to a previously all-white college or public school in South Carolina since Reconstruction days.

# NEWS ROUND-UP

(Continued from page 1)

else interested should attend. Those having cars are requested to bring them.

# Dramatics Group

Dramatics group of Clemson University will have a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 21, in meeting room 8 of the Student Senate at 8:00 p.m. The cast for the three one-act plays will be announced and specific plans for the first production will be discussed.

# IMS Reorganized

The Industrial Management Society of Clemson University recently met and reorganized into an honorary fraternity. The purpose of this club is to promote scholarship, leadership, and fellowship among the members of the Industrial Management Society, and to further better relations between students and faculty.

I. M. S. hopes to be of service to the industrial management department and Clemson University, and, finally, to promote further study and education preparatory to entering the field of management.

Plans are under way for several service projects and functions. Officers for the 1964-65 school year are president, Millon Plyler; vice president, Jimmy Smith; secretary, Jim Jensen; treasurer, Bobby Partridge; and historian, "Butch" Moss.



Learning about a European buffet.

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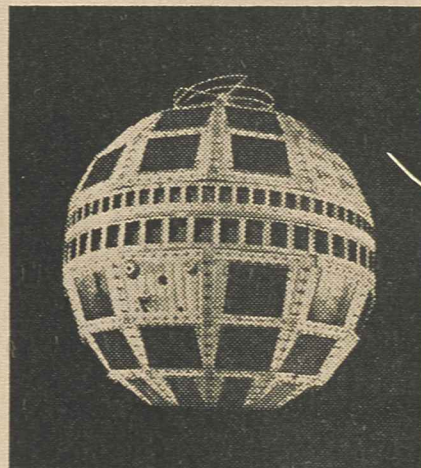
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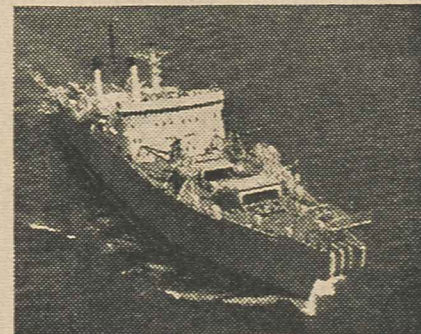
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