

TIGER Comes Out Early

THE TIGER will be published on Thursday next week instead of Friday so that students leaving early will not miss the Christmas edition of THE TIGER.

The Tiger

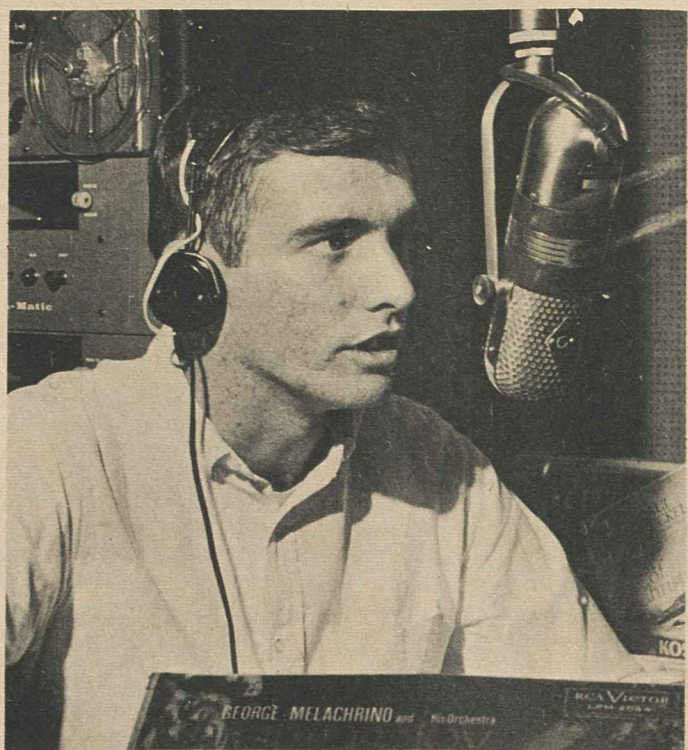
"He Roars For Clemson University"

South Carolina's Oldest
College Newspaper

Circulation—7,000

CLEMSON, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1964

Vol. LVIII—No. 13



Rick Bainbridge broadcasts while WSBF plans for holiday safety program which begins tonight. (Photo by McKinnon)

HOLIDAY MARATHON

WSBF Offers Program Emphasizing Driving Care

By CHARLES HUMPHRIES

Tonight at 6 p.m. Clemson's radio station, WSBF, will begin its annual holiday safety program, Operation Save-a-Life. This year's 174 marathon hours of uninterrupted broadcasting is the longest in the seven year history of the program. The theme for this year's Operation Save-a-Life, Volume VII, is "Home for the Holidays and Back."

Part of this year's program will include a car safety check for Clemson students by the WSBF staffers. These checks are being offered on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, Dec. 15, 16, and 18, from 1 to 4 p.m. in front of the Clemson House.

Twenty-five seat belts, courtesy of the American Seat Belt Council, will be given away during the marathon. Students' names will be drawn and announced over the air. Students must come to the station and present their ID cards to receive the seat belts. The station will install the belts in the students' cars.

A varied musical program will be presented throughout the marathon, according to Keys Lewis, program director of WSBF. Special Christmas

features will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, as the station presents the complete "Messiah" by Handel. Monday night at 8:00 "The Littlest Angel" will be played, and Tuesday night at 8:00 "The Story of Christmas," complete with words and music, will be aired. Friday, Dec. 17, at 8:00 p.m., an all time Christmas favorite, "The Little Match Girl," will be played.

Everyday except Sunday, "Highway Reports," produced especially for WSBF by the South Carolina State Highway Department will be given at 7:00 p.m.

Christmas greetings from WSBF staff members, the faculty and administration, and many well-known personalities, plus over 1700 messages promoting driving safety will be included in this year's broadcast.

Administration Restricts Yule Season Decorations

A policy concerning the nature of Christmas decorations in the dorms was adopted at a meeting of student leaders

and administrative officials Monday.

According to Dean Walter Cox, Dean of Student Affairs, the basic philosophy of the policy is to set up rules which will facilitate protection against fire and eliminate any possible loss of life or damage to property, while at the same time encouraging ingenuity in the proper development of the Christmas spirit through decorations in the dormitory living area.

In general, Christmas trees should be limited to five feet in height and should be put in water. Trees should be avoided in the lounges of barracks 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8, and heavy electrical loads should be avoided whenever possible.

Individual door decorations should not include electrical fixtures, and only washable paints are to be used in any doors or walls. Only masking

(Continued on page 6)

Olis Brooks Wins S.C. Co-Op Crown

Mary Olis Brooks, a sophomore from Loris, represented the title of "Miss South Carolina Co-Op" Thursday night, Dec. 3.

Clemson's own 1964 Homecoming Queen received the honor in a statewide contest held at the Wade Hampton Hotel in Columbia after being chosen from among 12 contestants.

Olis, who is a horticulture major from Loris, represented the Horry Electric Cooperative in the annual contest. She will receive an all-expense paid trip in January to the National Contest in Miami Beach, Florida.

Senate Discusses Noise Problem '65 Freshmen May Be Restricted

"I should like to recommend," said Dean Walter T. Cox in a letter to the student senate last Monday night, "that effective in 1965 a freshman be required to remain in his room for a specified period of time each evening for study."

Receiving the letter on controlling noise in the dormitories from Dean Cox of Student Affairs, the student senators discussed the problems of and remedies for the problem.

"On my visits to many of the halls, I find it relatively quiet," he stated, "but there is constant movement in and out of rooms which certainly must be a distraction for many of the students." In his letter Dean Cox revealed a direct relation between deficiencies in academic subjects

and noise in the dormitories.

Stating his agreement with a bill passed by the senate in October to define quiet hours, Dean Cox requested the senators have a committee continue work on procedures that would insure students the opportunity to effectively study in dormitory rooms.

After hearing Dean Cox's letter, senators offered suggestions to help alleviate the problems. One senator felt that since "By nature the tin cans are so noisy that library hours should be extended and the English-Math complex should be opened at night for student use."

Objecting to Dean Cox's proposal to have set study hours, a number of senators stated that there would be conflicts with other student

activities. Duke LaGrone, a freshman senator, remarked, "This doesn't seem like college to me."

Tom Hamm, president of the senate, said that as soon as the dining hall is air conditioned it will be opened for use at night as a study area.

Other suggestions for controlling the noise included more active enforcement of existing regulations by hall monitors and supervisors and the establishment of a system under which a person is allowed four "disturbances," after which he will be expelled from the dormitory.

A committee of the senate will continue to work at perfecting a better quiet-hour system. Any suggestions from students should be placed in the suggestion box on the Loggia.

Clemson Group Spreads Christmas Cheer To Less Fortunate Children

Clemson's fraternities and a number of coeds will help Santa Claus reach 40 underprivileged children next Monday night as the Inter Fraternity Council presents its third annual Christmas Party.

Arriving at the Food and Industries Building auditorium, the children who come will first be given a supper of hot dogs and soft drinks, donated by Dan's Sandwich Shop. Then the University Players will entertain the 40 boys and girls with a fantasy, "Magic Spell."

After the play the group of coeds will lead singing of Christmas carols. Finally with a big pack Santa Claus will appear to give the children, whose ages range from four to 12 years, a number of presents.

Presents for the children include toys, clothes, and baskets of fruit for each of them. The IFC has been collecting clothing over the past few weeks. Any of the fraternities will accept more clothing for the project until Monday afternoon. Clothing should be brought to any of the fraternity houses.

The Inter Fraternity Council has raised over \$500 to finance this project. The women's dormitory has contributed \$40; each member of Clemson's eight fraternities contributed a dollar for each member, and other students helped with over \$60.

Each of the fraternities is responsible for part of the preparations; the Numeral Society has made the arrangements for getting the children. Delta Kappa Alpha accepted responsibility for getting the food and refreshments. Phi Kappa Delta arranged for getting the use of the P and A

Building.

Bringing Santa Claus south and decorating the room and the Christmas tree were arranged by Kappa Delta Chi. Sigma Kappa Epsilon collected donations. Sigma Alpha Zeta and Delta Phi Kappa are obtaining the used clothing, while Kappa Sigma Nu will wrap the presents.

Cooking, decorating, and leading the carol singing are included in the list of jobs being done by the coeds.

"Magic Spell" which will be presented by the University Players was specially written and designed for the needy children. The 20-minute play was written by three Clemson Students, Phil Mongeau, Lyman Frost, and Jerry Raz. The play concerns Santa and his elves' preparations to deliver gifts to the little children.

"Acting for the children will be a very different and a very rewarding experience for the Clemson players," stated Marie Binsse, director of the play. "Each elf must be prepared for spontaneous outbursts from an excited au-

ROTC Cadets Visit Wright Patterson Air Base Facilities

Twenty-three Clemson University Air Force ROTC cadets were airlifted last weekend to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, for a guided tour of many of the base's varied activities.

They were welcomed by the Commander of the Air Force Logistics Command, General Mark Bradley, former Clemson resident. Two Clemson alumni, 2nd Lt. H. T. Hawkins of Seneca and 2nd Lt. William Caswell of Montclair, N. J., acted as guides for the party which included Lt. Colonel D. R. Franklin, Clemson professor of air science; Maj. General A. W. Rigby (Retired), assistant to the president of the University; and Capt. R. M. Carter, assistant professor of aerospace studies.

The cadets saw the Air Force museum and visited a Strategic Air Command unit on alert status. Briefings followed on Air Force Logistics Command, Air Force Systems Command and recent aerial reconnaissance developments. Also visited were the engineering testing center for aerospace vehicles, the aerospace medical center, and a flight line for modern aircraft.

dience. Some children will believe he is real; others will wonder how he made the funny costume. All will be in awe at the splendor of a play given just for them."

"The IFC thinks that Christmas is more than money and receiving presents," said Lloyd Hooper, chairman of the committee in charge of the party. "In this way we hope to bring some of the spirit of Christmas to these boys and girls who probably would not have had any Christmas otherwise."

LIFESAVING PRIZE

Rules Announced Concerning WSBF's Seat Belt Contest

WSBF, Clemson student radio station, announced rules for the Seat Belt Contest earlier this week.

The following are the rules for the contest, which is running in conjunction with the station's Operation Save-a-Life:

1. The winners will be selected by a drawing of Clemson University Students' names.
2. The drawing will be conducted by the staff of Radio Station WSBF.
3. Radio Station WSBF will select appropriate times for announcement of the winners. The winner's name and I.D. card number will be announced over the air at least one time. When the winner's name and number is first called, he will have one hour to come to the studios of WSBF and claim his seat belt. The time of first call of the name and number as well as the time of arrival will be determined by Radio Station WSBF.
4. No one may claim a seat belt with any but his own I.D. card. I.D. cards will be used as identification of the winner.
5. The winner must present his I.D. card at the seat belt
6. No person will be able to win more than one seat belt.
7. Judging of all respects of the contest will be the responsibility of WSBF radio and its decisions will be final.
8. All members of the staff of Radio Station WSBF are ineligible.

United Glee Clubs Sing In Christmas Concert

"Music for Christmas — 1964" was presented by the joint glee clubs of Clemson University and Coker College last Tuesday, Dec. 8, in the University auditorium.

The combined glee clubs joined in singing Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" from the Messiah and other Christmas songs. Soloists for the night

Clemson Student Chosen To Direct SCSSL House

Clemson's John Matthew, a sophomore from Charleston, was elected Speaker of the House as 23 delegates from Clemson attended the South Carolina State Student Legislature in Columbia last weekend.

A total of 123 delegates from Converse College, Columbia College, the College of Charleston, Winthrop College, Newberry College, Wofford College, the Citadel, Furman University, University of South Carolina, and Clemson attended the mock legislature. The legislative meetings were held in the State Capitol, while the Hotel

Columbia was the official convention headquarters.

In meetings Thursday of the different committees of the Student Legislature, including the Financial, Highway and Public Safety, Health and Public Welfare, Judicial, and General Affairs Committees, the student legislators proposed and discussed legislation for the general sessions of the House of Representatives and the Senate.

On Friday and Saturday the House and Senate passed a number of bills. Among the bills which were discussed at length was a measure to raise teachers' salaries by increasing the State Sales Tax from three per cent to a total of four per cent. A bill to open the state parks on an integrated basis, a bill to improve conditions at the state mental hospital, and a bill to establish absentee balloting for South Carolina citizens were also passed.

Another of the bills passed would revise the state's liquor laws and enable liquor

stores to operate from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Explaining the need for the new law, the bill states, "Present liquor laws are inadequate and, as a result, are not being enforced uniformly across the State." Also the bill stated that mixed drinks may be sold by those establishments receiving state licenses.

On Friday night, Speaker Rex Carter of the State House of Representatives from Greenville spoke to the delegates at a banquet held in honor of the student legislators. He praised SCSSL for its purpose, which is to give students experience in legislative work and to give the real state legislators and people of the State a view of students' opinions about state political issues.

Mr. Carter said that students should engage in politics as a vocation. "You won't get rich," he said, "but it's the most important job a person can have except the ministry of Christ."

Hammer And Cunningham Named Cadets Of Month

Clemson's department of air science named Cadets Michael S. Hammer and James R. Cunningham as cadets of the month for November. Cadet Lt. Col. Michael S.

Hammer, Jr., has been selected the advanced cadet of the month. Hammer, who was recently promoted to Wing Administrative Officer, is a senior industrial management major from Elkins, West Virginia. He earned this distinction through his dedication to duty which resulted in an outstanding performance over the past month. Originally assigned as Fourth Group Information Officer he was promoted to the Wing Staff on Nov. 1, 1964.

Since that time he has worked to get all cadet administrative matters up to date and in "inspection order." His many duties include maintaining all wing records, consolidating all reports of absences and demerits from drill, and keeping minutes of all wing staff meetings.

In addition to being AFR-OTC Wing Administrative Officer, Hammer is a member of the Arnold Air Society, the WSBF radio staff, the Society for the Advancement of Management, Married Students Association, a High Court Attorney, and Attorney General for the High Court.

The selection for basic cadet of the month was Cadet Airman 1st Class James R. Cunningham. Cadet Cunningham is a sophomore majoring in biology and hails from Black Mountain, N. C. Jim is a member of the Biological Sciences Club and THE TIGER staff.

Although Cunningham is assigned to B Flight, his main duty this semester is commanding the Flag detail. It is his responsibility to see that the flag is lowered properly during all retreat ceremonies and to insure that the flag is properly displayed in front of Tillman Hall at all times.

Agronomy Department Recieves State Grant

South Carolina's Soil Conservation Committee recently allotted \$8,000 for Clemson's Agronomy and Soils Department for technical service in acceleration of the soil survey program.

Under the requirements of the grant, the Agronomy and Soils Department must provide technical aid to Soil

Conservation Service personnel. It also must make routine chemical and physical analyses of soil samples and investigate certain characteristics of soil to provide information for mapping services and to determine the suitability of the soil for agricultural and non-agricultural uses.

Clemson and the Soil Conservation Service entered into a co-operative agreement in 1953 to conduct a standard soil survey in South Carolina. The published survey contains helpful soil information necessary for modern agriculture.

The reports which have been published since 1953 contain data for planning land usage and for treatment by agriculture, forestry, conservation, and industrial development. The standard survey is currently in progress in all of the state's 46 counties.

The Soil Conservation Service presently employs 16 soil scientists and three supervisory soil scientists to work in the state. Dr. G. R. Craddock of the Agronomy and Soil Department represents Clemson in making field inspections and correlation between Clemson and the Soil Conservation Service.

TIGER, Clemson Merchants Sponsor Christmas Contest

Midnight tonight is the deadline for entries in the door decorations contest sponsored by THE TIGER feature staff.

Those wishing to enter should print their name on a

Foreign Film Shown In C.E. Auditorium

Winner of the Academy Award for the Best Foreign Film and New York Critics' "Year's Best Foreign Film," "La Strada" will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Civil Engineering auditorium.

"La Strada," an Italian movie with English subtitles, is being shown free of charge. The YMCA and six student Christian groups are showing the full-length film as a service to Clemson students and faculty.

Anthony Quinn and Richard Basehart star in the movie which "develops along the road of life which every man must search for his way of life," stated Rev. S. Wylie Hoque, Presbyterian College pastor and one of the co-ordinators of the project.

After each showing, discussion leaders will discuss questions of interest brought up by the movie. "This is definitely not a religious movie," commented Rev. Hoque. "We believe by using movies with fine ratings we hope to raise serious questions that we are all interested in to start discussion." Coffee will be served during the discussion period.



The Coker College Chorus performs during Wednesday's concert, joining with Clemson's Glee Club to present the annual Christmas show. (Photo by Spencer and Spencer)

Enjoy Holidays... Next Year

Next school year at this time, students at Clemson will be fighting the effects of No-Doz, Dex, and Bennies in diligent preparation for the day's exam. Crazy? Not at all. Next year's academic calendar schedules final exams beginning on December 9 and ending the following week.

The 1965-66 Clemson calendar is the "ideal" situation hoped for by past Clemson students, and realized by the present students. Examinations before Christmas, a thoughtful and forward gesture by the administration, should undoubtedly bring "peace and glad tidings" to all students, provided of course that grades arrive after the termination of the holidays.

However, let us delve into the merit, if any, of the new calendar system. Without a doubt, it will benefit the students in various ways. First of all it will permit more students to work over Christmas. Students who previously had term papers, projects, and a multitude of quizzes due after Christmas no longer need to worry and study during the holidays. Holidays are meant for rest and do-as-you-please actions and next year's schedule returns the true meaning to the word holiday. Students will be able to come back from the holidays with ideas of a fresh start, a new semester, and even a new beginning for some.

More important is the fact that students will not now have exams pushed on them a week or so after the Christmas vacation. Actually, it is thinking rather idealistically to assume that even a majority of the students will retain enough of the vast amount of knowledge thrust at them first semester to do well on the exams. Whether or not students will

make better grades can only be derived from results, but the new system will greatly enhance a fairer representation of a student's knowledge and ability.

It seems that another advantage of the new school calendar lies with the faculty. Professors are relieved of the burden of correcting the themes, term papers, and quizzes they would normally have to correct during the holidays. They will have a chance to enjoy the holiday season just as much as the students.

Even though the new calendar sounds good to many, it may cause a few inconveniences. The athletic department, having to revise parts of its entire program, suffers the most. For example, they must try to get the Atlantic Coast Conference to change the date of the tournaments in golf, track, and tennis. Presently these championships are held early in May, which would be during Clemson's new exam period. Also, basketball and baseball games will have to be reshuffled to avoid conflicts with the new calendar.

The new calendar also places a burden on summer school students. A student attending second session of summer school would only have one week to prepare for first semester of the new academic year. Previously students had over a month of vacation time before starting the new school year.

After the new calendar takes effect it will probably be a while before students get used to the change in procedure, but after the adjustment period, things should begin to work smoothly. If all concerned will pitch in their efforts, the calendar change will be a benefit for students and faculty alike at Clemson.

WSBF Accents Safe Driving

As the Christmas season gets into full swing, thoughts turn to turkey, gifts, and good times. But for Clemson students, these fine and joyous things about Christmas can only come true upon reaching home. Starting today at 6:00 p.m., WSBF will begin its annual holiday safety marathon. The purpose of the uninterrupted broadcasting is to emphasize the importance of safe driving as it pertains to Clemson students. If the idea of practicing safe driving habits can be imprinted on the minds of Clemson students, the program will be a success.

A Clemson student, as will as any other person, has too much to lose by not driving safely. It takes little or no effort to observe safe driving practices and to be alert at all times while driving. Clemson wants every

student back to finish the semester and will do everything possible to ensure this happening.

WSBF should be commended for the work they are doing now and the fine work they have done in the past to promote safe driving over the holidays. Their staff members work day and night for hours upon hours preparing and delivering an interesting and informative program for all students. Although it is very hard to measure the results, it is most probable that the efforts of WSBF have saved many lives during the past seven years. It behooves every Clemson student to listen to Operation Save-A-Life as much as possible during the next few days, and to leave for the holidays with the idea of practicing safe driving habits at home, as well as on the way to and from the school.

Would Somebody Please Switch Channels?

By LARRY JOE PAYNE
TIGER Columnist

As college students we should be constantly striving to improve our mental abilities in order to gain a better understanding of ourselves and the people around us. College is designed to create an atmosphere which will be conducive to intelligent thinking, and it is with this fact in mind that prompts one to ask, "Are Clemson students taking full advantage of their time?" College students owe it to themselves to be ever aware of the fact that intelligent thinking is a demanding and tedious process to master.

But the fact is that there are many Clemson students who refuse to let an intelligent thought slip into their midst unless it is absolutely necessary for the passing of a quiz. For lack of a more subtle term, this guarding of one's mind against anything which resembles intelligence shall be called laziness. There are those students here who insist on not indulging in anything which might prove a strain on their embryonic brain. It is not very hard to find an example of such a student: one merely has to look in

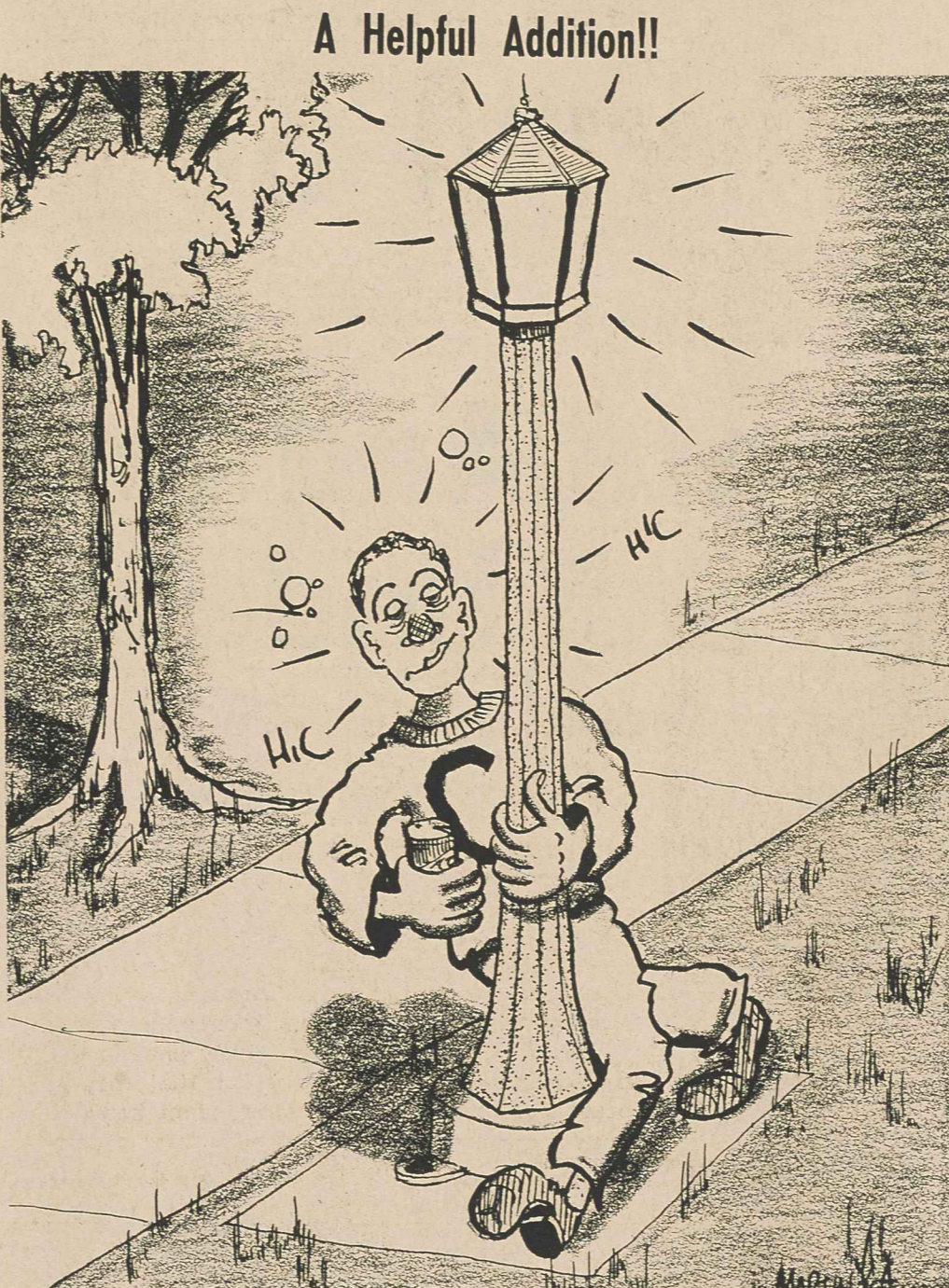
any one of the many student television lounges on campus in order to get a first-hand example.

The dimly lit television lounges are a perfect refuge for the even more dimly lit (not so bright) student. This two legged animal which poses as a college student, and even more falsely as an intelligent form of higher primates, will often sit in front of the picture type squak-box and watch anything on the fuzzy screen from Tarzan to an Aboriginal Hootenanny. This same self-styled idiot will even laugh at the commercials and make some sweeping statement about them such as, "Boy, some of these commercials are really great!" No doubt, the commercial he had in mind was one portraying a beautiful shapely female or either a tall can of beer.

Try walking into one of the television lounges some night when a rip-roaring western with a lot of cows and maybe one pretty girl is tuned in and ask the blobs of flesh lying around if it will be all right to change the channel to watch an NBC Special on Africa, Harlem, Winston Churchill,

Barry Goldwater, or even South Viet-Nam and see what type reaction you receive. You will in all probability be asked, "Hey, is that Churchill guy a comedian or what? What's the Barry Goldwater show like? Is it a western or maybe something like The Fugitive? Is South Viet-Nam in Mississippi or Alabama? Who gives a damn about Africa!"

Besides wasting his valuable time on the idiot-box, our man-about-town goes around town or in the dorms frantically searching for some "good reading material" to read after the picture-box has signed off for the night. If one was to inspect our friend's library, one would find it stocked with an abundance of "best-sellers." **Indian Fighter** (Torn between a beautiful half-naked squaw and a hot demanding white woman in the midst of a bloody battle); **Once More With Passion** (She was nothing but trouble — wrapped in an exciting package); **The Cockeyed Corpse** (Murder on the hoof, a very special brand of cowgirl); **Motel Marriage** (The red-headed divorcee "blackened out" —



FISH 'N QUIPS

The Class Cut... The Unkindest Cut Of All

By HOWIE FISHBEIN
TIGER Columnist

The other day I received my first, of many, I presume, white slip from the Dean's office stating that if I were to commit once more the heinous act of cutting a subject my presence would no longer be deemed necessary for the functional operation of that class; which would be a pity.

Lately the subject of cuts has become a very serious problem as evidenced by clandestine meetings by teachers in the dark alcoves of Hardin Hall where they plot to give pop tests every day to make sure their students will come to class; by the discussion on WSBF with faculty members concerning tardy pupils; and by the sinister gleam in some teachers' eyes as they sharpen their deadly little red marking pencil in preparation of taking roll each day in class.

The blame for taking excessive cuts in class is twofold. On one side there is the lazy student who cuts class for the reasons of not doing his homework, oversleeping, and a general attitude of indifference towards his education. Then there is the student who fails to show up for each and every class period because the kid sitting next to him takes better notes than he does; because he can't write down the teacher's notes at his two-hundred word-per-minute pace; because the teacher reads the text book as the lecture material, and he doesn't need a teacher to read to him; because it is a little boring to listen to some monotonous member of the faculty for fifty minutes without going to sleep, and his bed is so much more comfortable than his lecture seat; or finally because he doesn't enjoy hearing a teacher's fond recollections of her life as an undergraduate student and how she had to walk eight miles to school every day in order to further her education.

and woke up married to a man she didn't even know). Try not to trip over any of the intelligence as you make your way out of the "pleasure library."

The type of books described above are not required reading for English 101. Why then, has our man-about-town taken the trouble to read them? The books are no shorter nor any cheaper than some of the better books written by great writers. In short, our friend has read the books simply because the reading required absolutely no concentration or intelligent thinking on his part. How are you spending your spare time. In the television lounge watching Tarzan or in your pleasure library? Anybody want to buy a cheap television set or a good supply of paperback books?

To remedy these causes for cutting classes, there are many suggestions. Teachers could pass out mimeographed copies of their notes to all of their students; then the students would only have to show up when a test was scheduled. Students could bring portable tape recorders into class, and then go to sleep without missing one precious word. And lastly, the teacher could make his classes so interesting and stimulating that the student wouldn't want to cut. This last proposal is presently employed by a minority of teachers.

Now we must face that delicate subject of how one should penalize students who do have the audacity to cut classes. From the students' point of view, there should be some sort of disciplinary action exerted by teachers on freshmen students because of the great transition the freshman student undergoes—one day a high school student, and two months later, a college student. But for upperclassmen, particularly juniors and seniors, why shouldn't they be allowed to cut if they want to? They are paying for each class they schedule. The students primary aim in college is to get an education, and then to graduate. If the student misses too many classes, he will accomplish neither aim. So, if a student wants to fail via the cut route—let him fail. But if a student is doing "C" or even "B" work, and he cuts once too many times, should he be kicked out of the class and be given an "F"? Certainly not. From the teacher's point of view, the problem seems

to be a matter of pride. For some teachers it is simply ridiculous and absurd to think that some student could pass his course without attending every lecture and memorizing the pearls of wisdom that come forth from this esoteric being. Other teachers seem to feel that a cut is a personal affront to their teaching abilities, which it may very well be! But if a student can do passing work in a course and not attend every class period: more power to him. To expel a student from a class that he is passing because he didn't feel like going to class one day, appears to be more than a little foolish. Especially for a university.

There is still another panacea that the student could resort to in order to abolish the present "cut system" we have at Clemson; and that would be to follow the example set by the students at the University of California, and have a student protest strike against going to classes. Instead of a sit-in strike we could pull a lay-in-bed strike. So next Monday morning all you upperclassmen lay-in-bed to show your abhorrence of the cut system now in effect at Clemson, and don't move until the police drag you away and set bail at \$85,000 as they did at California. But don't worry, the bail be taken care of the same way it was taken care of at California. There, the bail money was put up by members of the faculty to show their support for what the students were trying to accomplish. I'm sure the same thing will happen here, eventually.

Elections Really Necessary?

(ACP)—Moved by a desire to rid Southern Methodist University (Dallas, Texas) of figurehead titles, the Student Senate is discussing the elimination of underclass officers. The senate had studied the function of class officers and concluded that, with the exception of the seniors, they have none.

This proposed elimination, a courageous move in that it may be unprecedented, makes sense, says **The SMU Campus**. What reason is there for staging an election so 60 or 70 people may campaign for nothing more than another picture of themselves in the yearbook? If the abolition of officers does take place, there is a subsequent proposal to replace them with class favorites. Each of the three lower classes would elect boy and girl "favorites." Presumably these would be the people with the fewest enemies and the most GL70-ish smiles during election week.

Why bother? The class officer election is under fire because it, like an unfortunately large number of other

campus contests, has deteriorated into a popularity poll. There seems to be no excuse for eradicating one meaningless position only to create a new "Mickey Mouse" role to replace it. Not if we want to make progress.

Reflections

(ACP)—Asks **The Southwest Standard**, Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield:

Ever notice those curved mirrors placed conspicuously in our shopping utopias supposedly to deter would-be shoplifters? Well, they have one in the girls' dorm now, and a large class of advanced logic students, working day and night, would be hard put to come up with an answer why. There are, of course, several hypotheses:

Perhaps the good ladies who watch their young charges so zealously from the confines of the receiving office by means of the mirror are there to ascertain whether or not there are ex-

AS YOU LIKE IT

Library Stages Hit Musical From Balcony

By FRANK PEARCE
TIGER Columnist

Noticed of late is a slight hearing problem among some of those who staff the college library. They have to croak in a moderate bellow to communicate with each other. Yet, these selfsame can detect the most subdued comment from a meek student secreted away in some dark corner, and they admonish him scathingly in a spirit of great indignation that he should dare utter sound in that stable of books. Also, as with the case of many students, they manage to drop three or four books a night, along with half the card catalogue. Scraping chairs, carousing trucks and unmuffled cars tearing pavement from its very roots in the curve by the library, and blind-folded fraternity pledges singing raucous songs from atop the balcony add to the list of reasons the library is not counted among the silent set on campus.

Hardin Hall is a veritable din of ubiquitous ear-shattering confusions. Hammers, saws, chisels, falling plaster, screams over fallen grades, carpenterial cursing, slamming doors, running students, professors running for coffee, a staccato of steam pipes compliments a la physical plant, and the sound of flung chalk finding targets are all not extremely conducive to four point o's.

And forget the dorms. They never have and never will, inspite of dorm office efforts, dorm council intimidations, and dips for hall mamas, be locations of sustained silence, or of even a good case of not-so-loudness.

All of which brings to mind one fact... Clemson is the longest endurance run in the country. How's your oil this week?

Lo, he leaps from out the night, swarming down into the midst of students who never had anything to do with a disturbance that never existed in the first place. Like a wild goat of the pampas he turns to and fro, demanding ID cards and silence while he bleats. He unhooks his flashlight and strikes a match to see if it's burning, flashes it across the cards and pretends that he can read. He scratches his nose for effect, or maybe because the hairs on it were really itching. Then he tells of the terrors of the Pickens County jail, knowing them well cause that's where he got his start. With a flourish he returns the ID cards, and showing great magnanimity, allows the students to continue dormward from the movie. Then he picks up his chalk stick and waits forlornly for morning and parked cars.

Question of the Month: Why did Smokey the Bear beat his wife with a shovel?

Famous Last Words: General Custer, "Hold your fire boys. I think they just want to talk." Julius Caesar: "Beware of what?" Cleopatra: "It's only a green snake." King Farouk: "Who's next?" Deputy Dawg: "See ya next year."

Member South Carolina Press Association
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Founded by the Class of 1897 and published at Clemson weekly except School Holidays during the school year by students of Clemson University. The Tiger is South Carolina's oldest college newspaper. The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, the faculty or the student body as a whole.

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Subscription Rate: \$3.00

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Clemson, S. C. Box 2007, College Station, Clemson, South Carolina; Office Phone 274 Represented by National Advertising Service, 18 East 50th Street, New York 22, N. Y.

Miss December: A Striking Personality



Article by TONDY McGOWAN and
Photos by HENRY MCKINNON

Our choice for coed-of-the-month for December is Miss Janis Moore. Although her family lives in the town of Clemson, she finds life in the girls' dorm very much to her liking.

Janis had lived in the small town of State College, Pennsylvania, for 13 years before coming to Clemson, and has good naturedly taken the so-called teasing afforded most Yankees (she was born in Charleston, however, so is a true rebel at heart).

Janis is a sophomore this year and is quite active in campus activities. She is a varsity cheerleader, member of Sigma Beta Chi sorority, and a member of the TAPS Junior Staff, in addition to holding a 2.7 grade point ratio.

Miss December also was sponsored by Kappa Sigma Nu in the Miss Clemson University contest. She holds the title of Miss Clemson in the town and will probably go to the Miss South Carolina contest.

Though she has traveled widely and lived in several parts of the country, when asked how she liked Clemson, Janis replied, "I love it here because everyone is so friendly and nice, and I look forward to graduating from Clemson University."

Janis is also one of the varsity cheerleaders. Her cheering helps our team feel that they are being supported by the whole student body.



1964 TIME Current Events Test

Ed. Note: This test was prepared and published by the TIME magazine. It will be reprinted in the TIGER as a special feature.

The aim of this test is to help you to review significant new events and, we hope, learn a bit along the way. This test does not assume that you know everything; it is written so that you will score better if you use logic and have a broad knowledge of the news.

1. John Fitzgerald Kennedy was the fourth President of the United States to be assassinated. ALL BUT ONE of the following were killed while in office: a) Abraham Lincoln, b) William McKinley, c) James A. Garfield, d) Thomas Jefferson.

2. Texas Governor, John Connally, riding in the assassination car with John F. Kennedy, had previously served him as: a) Senate majority leader, b) Secretary of the Navy, c) Attorney General, d) White House aide.

3. Only one other President has been buried in Arlington National Cemetery. His name: a) George Washington, b) Franklin D. Roosevelt, c) Abraham Lincoln, d) William Howard Taft.

4. In his first address to the U. S. Congress as President, Lyndon Johnson pledged continuation of the Nation's foreign policy. On domestic matters, he urged prompt action on ALL BUT ONE of the following: a) Civil Rights, b) Tax cut, c) Aid to education, d) Increased military spending.

5. Suggestions on honoring the later President were prompt and numerous. In its first official act to memorialize him, the government rechristened: a) Cape Canaveral, b) Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, c) Golden Gate Bridge, d) the National Gallery.

6. To investigate and report on the assassination of President Kennedy and the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald, President Johnson named a bi-partisan commission of seven, including former CIA Director: a) J. Edgar Hoover, b) Allen Dulles, c) J. William Fulbright, d) Felix Frankfurter.

7. The 17th President of the U. S. was also named Johnson. ALL BUT ONE of the following names have been shared by other Presidents: a) Harrison, b) Roosevelt, c) Tyler, d) Adams.

8. Acknowledged as a able legislative strategist, Lyndon Johnson, who began his career as a protégé of the late Sam Rayburn, held ALL BUT ONE of the following political offices prior to his succession: a) U. S. Congressman, b) Secretary of State, c) President of the U. S. Senate, d) U. S. Senator.

9. Serving under Franklin D. Roosevelt, John Nance Garner was the first Texan to be Vice-President. Living

former Vice Presidents include ALL BUT ONE of the following: a) Harry Truman, b) Henry A. Wallace, c) Thomas Dewey, d) Richard M. Nixon.

10. Under the 22nd Amendment to the Constitution, President Johnson may: a) Run for as many terms as he wishes, b) Run for election in 1968, c) Serve out this term and be elected to two additional terms, d) serve out his present term and be elected to one more.

11. After years of negotiation the East-West powers reached an agreement on a nuclear test ban treaty, on which the U. S. Senate voted 80-19 to: a) Table until after the 1964 elections, b) Ratify without qualifications, c) Reject, d) Submit the treaty to the U. N.

12. Funds appropriated by the 88th Congress for the controversial foreign aid bill are directed by AID Administrator: a) Otto Passman, b) Anthony J. Celebrezze, c) David E. Bell, d) Mike Mansfield.

13. Staving off new moves to cut military spending, the Senate approved a defense appropriations bill for fiscal 1964 amounting to: a) \$22.8 billion, b) \$47.3 billion, c) \$3 trillion, d) \$201 billion.

14. For the success in the House of the 1962 tax and trade bills and the 1963 tax-cut bill, the Administration owed much to the powerful influence of Arkansas Democrat Wilbur Mills, chairman of the: a) Ways and Means Committee, b) Rules Committee, c) Democratic Party, d) Appropriations Committee.

15. Before revelation of his part in a major Washington scandal forced his resignation, this man was secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority: a) John Butenko, b) Ian Fleming, c) Robert Baker, d) Ross Barnett.

ANSWERS: 1. d; 2. b; 3. d; 4. d; 5. a; 6. b; 7. c; 8. b; 9. c; 10. c; 11. b; 12. c; 13. b; 14. a; 15. c.

New Clemson Library Receives Over One Mile Of Sears Roebuck Microfilm

By FINDLAY PARKER
TIGER Feature Writer

A washing machine for \$6.95? A suit for \$3.15? A three piece bedroom suit for \$9.95? Sound impossible? It is... today. However, back in 1890, or so, these prices were about average. These items were available in the early issues of the Sears, Roebuck and Co. catalogs.

Clemson University recently received from Sears, Roebuck over a mile of microfilm of every Sears catalog since their beginning in 1888. They will be in the library, available for viewing. Other copies of this microfilm may be found in a time capsule which is to be opened in 100 years, and in about 50 other colleges and cities around the United States.

These catalogs can be thought of as a giant history book which shows the changing way of life and periods of inflation or depression. For example, during the Great Depression of the 1930's, the catalog advertised a book for 87 cents which had been marked down from \$2.50. The title? "Understanding the Stock Market."

On the pages of the catalogs have appeared some rather interesting people. Susan Hayward, Lauren Bacall, Fredric March, Gloria Swanson and Joan Caulfield have all appeared as models in the years past. The author of "Tarzan", Edgar Rice Burroughs, was once a copywriter for the books.

Since the first issue, the "Big Book" has been considered as an accurate indicator of the lives and events in the United States. Several months after the U. S. S. Maine was

blown up in Havana Harbor in 1898, the catalog offered a complete "stereoscopic lecture outfit" on that subject and on the Cuban War. Shortly after that, the catalog came out with "Magic Lantern Slides" of Honolulu, the Philippines and Puerto Rico, newly acquired territory.

During the California gold rush of the 1890's, customers

were offered mining shoes called "The Klondike." The trend to shell homes seems to have started way back with a catalog of special houses for mining districts, western prairies, and mountain residences. Even covered wagons were offered, but as far as is known, the catalog never sold the wagons with which the West was settled.

With the popularity of bicycle riding in the 1890's, women had to have specially tailored outfits to replace the trains they usually wore which used to become tangled in the wheels. Therefore, the catalogs sold special bicycle suits and skirts complete with such names as "The Scorchers," "The Winner," "The Champion," and "The Flyer."

Silk stockings put in their first appearance in 1912 along with the warning to wearers to "treat them carefully." Pajamas for men appeared in 1899, but were a complete flop. Men just wouldn't give up their night shirt and cap. Other items of a different nature were celluloid collars, mourning handkerchiefs, Prince Albert suits, goat skulies, bosom boards (used in ironing men's fancy shirts), and a wide selection of ornate mustache cups.

Inflation has really set in. Our new 1899 Walker Model for \$14.95 is the same model as the one of the 1950's. The equal of any carriage type can be found at \$14.95.

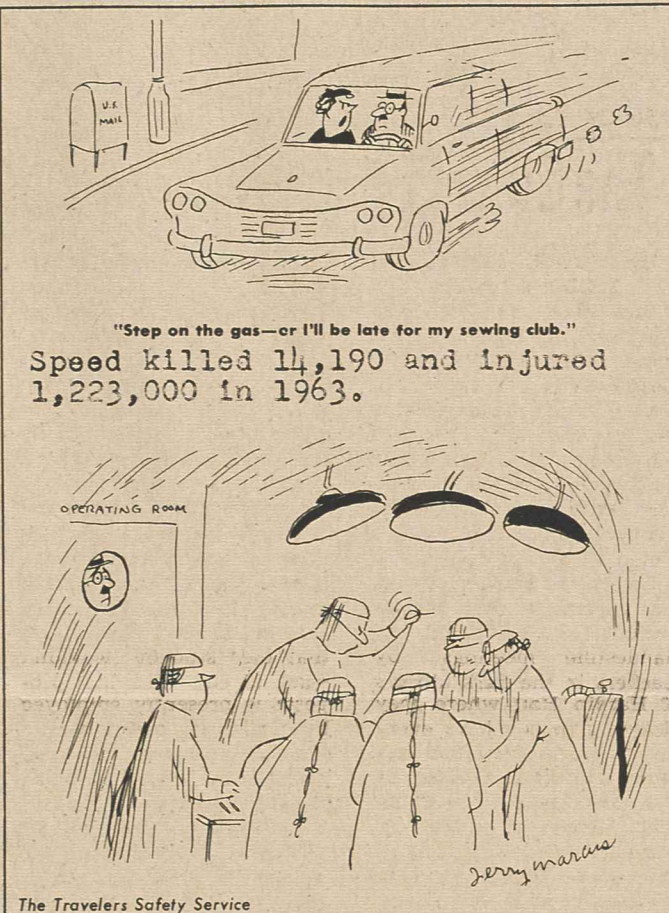
States the Associated Press, "... the Sears, Roebuck catalog and the phonograph are the most powerful pieces of foreign propaganda in Russia. The catalog comes first."

With the exception of the Bible, "no book in existence equals the readership of the Sears catalog..."



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TIGER SPECIAL

Hoover Fights Delinquency

By WILLIAM M. BROWN
TIGER Feature Editor

Ed. Note: Even though Mr. J. Edgar Hoover will reach the statutory age for retirement in the early part of 1965, he will remain at his position as the Director of the FBI. His retirement was waived by an executive order of President Johnson last spring.

In 1924, Mr. Hoover was appointed as director of the FBI by President Calvin Coolidge. Since then, he has served six other presidents. He was given the responsibility of reorganizing the bureau completely by Coolidge's Attorney General, Harlan F. Stone.

Among his first objectives was to fight crime—the main job of the bureau—and to remove the political ties of appointment by the Washington politicians. After completing these two goals, the Director went about building the FBI into one of the strongest law-enforcement agencies in the world.

The FBI's Identification Bureau with its present collection of over 170 million fingerprints, the FBI Laboratory with its new scientific approach to detection of crime, and the FBI National Police Academy were just a few of the departments and organizations which he has established.

Mr. Hoover has expressed his views on juvenile delinquency many times during the years he has served with the FBI. Below are several of the quotes which he has made about this national problem.

... I'm A Juvenile

"The 'I can get away with anything'—I'm a juvenile! attitude on the part of scores of young hoodlums is a clear-cut indication of how sentiment can supplant sense. Too frequently, misguided sentimentality, along with a policy of blinding all youthful offenders under a protective covering of anonymity, actually encourages juvenile misbehavior. The knowledge that one can get by, not once but time after time, breeds bitter contempt for law and makes a mockery of our system of justice."

"Let me repeat here what I have said many times. I heartily endorse reasonable consideration for children involved in minor delinquencies and should be held impartially over all juveniles, including those who commit heinous crimes or those guilty of repeated offenses. Leniency is misdirected when it is applied repeatedly to those whose every act expresses disdain for law."

"When 'I can get away with anything'—I'm a juvenile! becomes the scornful slogan of increasing numbers of youthful cynics, we need to be wary. Such youngsters, through actual experience, are beginning to visualize themselves as immune from the law. If they get by repeatedly with the little things, the temptation grows. All too often the little things have become a prelude to really vicious crime."

"Coddling Must Be Stopped."

"Frankly, I am alarmed at the extremes to which some authorities have been permitted to go on protecting young offenders. Under a pretext of rehabilitation, tragic blunders have been committed against the American people."

"Coddling of delinquents must be stopped—for the protection of the youths themselves, as well as the general public."

No Cure-All

"In the final analysis, immoral conditions persist within a community only because the last person to recognize his responsibility and acknowledge his blame is the individual citizen. He finds fault with the police department, ignores the pleas for assistance of youth-serving agencies, berates the schools and complains, 'why hasn't the Federal Government done something about this!'"

"How absurd! Despite the pleas for creation of a special Federal agency to spearhead the fight against delinquency and crime, I want to assure you that the Federal Government has no vaccine or cure-all to overcome moral sickness which exist in local communities. If the frightening growth of youth offenses is to be stopped, the forces for good within each community must unite."

Response to TIGER Question

This writer asked Mr. Hoover, "What can the college student do to help curb the juvenile delinquency rate in this country?"

Mr. Hoover's answer was, "By your own example, by participation in the community and its political life, you can help a great deal."

"If we adults succeed, if we can change destructive toughness to firm moral toughness, we will have succeeded in preventing delinquency in the future. And we will have bequeathed to our children—and to our nation—the greatest gift of all. We will have given them the toughness, moral fiber, strength, and courage to keep our nation strong and free."

Added Note

Mr. Hoover recommends, "You should NEVER, NEVER, hitchhike! And you should never, never pick a hitchhiker up."



Devils-Tison And Co.-Come To Clemson

By HOWIE FISHBEIN
TIGER Sports Writer

Duke basketball coach Vic Bubas brings his Blue Devils to Clemson's antiquated field house Wednesday night in an attempt to cool down the torrid Tigers. Duke was ranked number five in the pre-season Associated Press basketball poll before the Blue Devils beat Virginia Tech 98-63 and lost to Michigan, the nation's number one team, by a 86-79 margin last Saturday night at Durham. Before facing Clemson, Duke played Navy last night, and they will meet Frank McGuire's Gamecocks of South Carolina tomorrow night. The South Carolina game will be the first Atlantic Coast Conference meeting of the young season for the Blue Devils.

Although without the services of All-American Jeff Mullins and All ACC Jay Buckley, Duke still has the strong team to be rated number one in the conference. The Blue Devil five will be led by a fine pair of backcourt men, Steve Vacendak and sophomore Bob Verga. Besides being excellent play-makers, they both have the ability to score in double figures. In Duke's game with Michigan Vacendak scored 23 points and Verga pumped in 16. At center for Duke will be 6'10" Hack Tison. The other two starters will be Blue Devil captain Danny Furgueson and Jack Marin. The 6' 6" Marin, along with Tison and sixth man, 6'7" Brent Kitching will be responsible for the majority of the rebounds that Duke must get in order to keep their fast break offense on the move against the Tigers.

Clemson coach Bobby Roberts will start the same five

that buried the Citadel here last Monday night by a 90-75 score. Spearheading the Tiger backcourt will be the littlest Tiger of them all, 5'8" Buddy Benedict. Sharing the backcourt duties with Benedict will be Jimmy Sutherland. In the frontcourt will be 6'4" Gary Helms and 6'5" Hank Channell. Randy Mahaffey, Clemson's 6'7" sophomore sensation, will be starting at the center position with the intention of clearing the boards in an attempt to slow up the Duke running game.

For the Tigers, statistically speaking, the top scorers are Mahaffey with a 19.3 scoring average, and Sutherland with a 18.8 scoring clip for the first three games. Mahaffey leads the Tigers in rebounds, averaging more than 11 each game. The number two and number three leading rebounders are Helms and Channell.

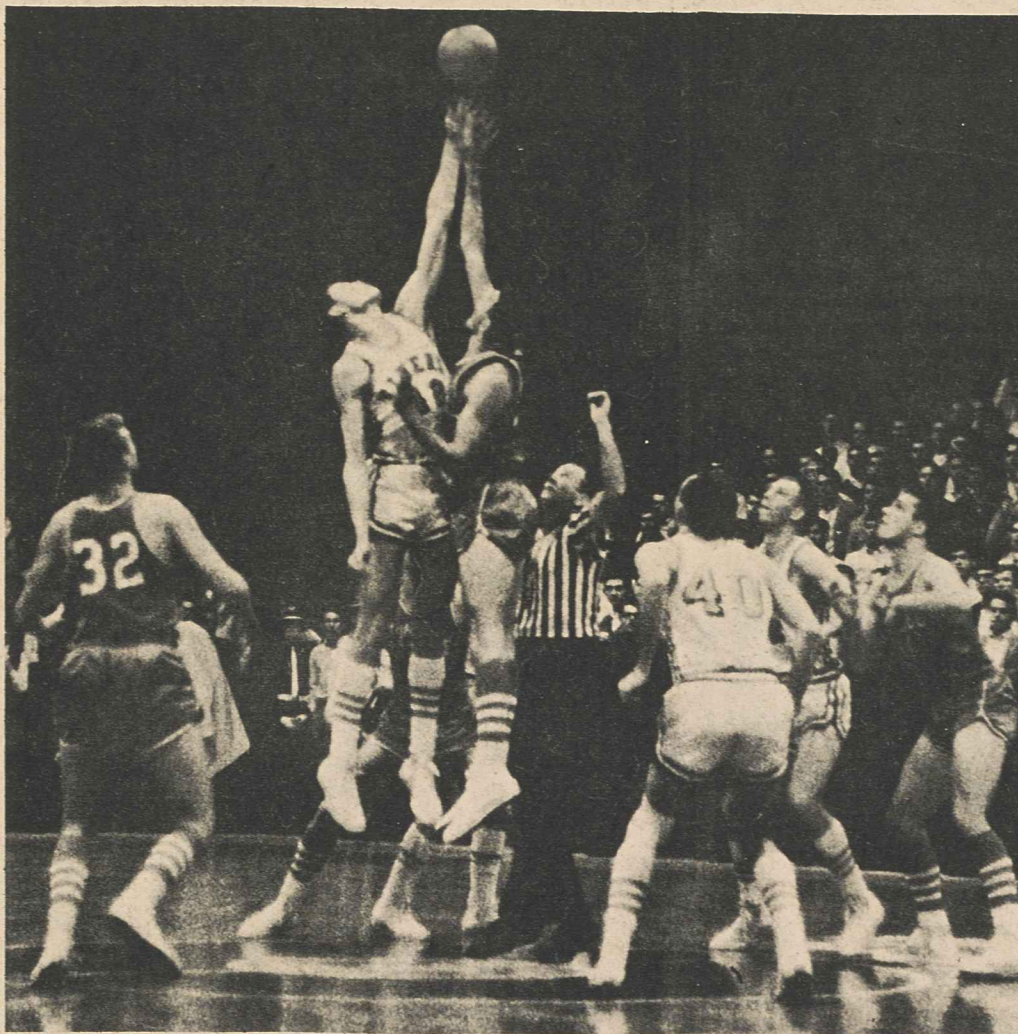
Coach Praises Team's Efforts

Although the Clemson swimming team is still winless after three tries, its coach, C. M. McHugh has nothing but the highest praise for the team, "I'm really proud of them," he said. "They hustle and show lots of spirit."

Thursday, Dec. 3, the swimming season opened as the Tigers received a 72-24 drubbing at the hands of North Carolina State which according to Coach McHugh, "has the best team in the ACC and should take the conference title easily." The next day, the Tigers were in Chapel Hill to meet the Tarheels of the University of North Carolina. The Tigers were beaten soundly again; this time the score was 71-24. Last Monday, the Tigers hosted Davidson's Wildcats in a closely contested dual meet, the final score being 54-43 in favor of Davidson.

"Although most of the boys have never been in a swimming meet before, they have the potential and will be one of the best teams Clemson has had in several years," said Coach McHugh. "There are no real standouts; everyone is doing great. In every meet, the times for the events have been lowered." So far this year three school records have fallen. Two records fell to Fred Warfield, who lowered the times for the 50 and 100 yard sprints. He was also on the relay team which broke the existing school record for the 400 yard free-style relay. Also on the record breaking relay team were John Ranney, Mac Chatneuff, and Bob Upson, captain of the team. In distance events, Arthur Allison has proven to be strong, while Lee Zeiss has been a good all-around man, swimming the 200 yard butterfly event, the individual medley, and the 200 yard breast-stroke.

The next two opponents the Tigers will meet are Georgia Tech and Emory, both after Christmas vacation.



THE CITADEL'S JIM MCCURDY AND CLEMSON'S RANDY MAHAFFEY reach skyward during the opening tipoff of last Monday night's Clemson-Citadel game. Mahaffey controlled the tip and Clemson controlled the game, 90-75.

Soccer Team Flips Erskine; "Stonewall" Wallace Dazzling

A large crowd turned out to see the Clemson Soccer team down Erskine by a score of 3 to 1 last Friday. This was the first game of the year for the Clemson squad, and not even a wet ball and soggy field could keep them

from earning a well-deserved victory.

The forward line, led by outside right Dickran Onikrian, overpowered the valiant Erskine defense. Onikrian, who scored all three goals for the home team, proved to be

too much for the opposition's defense to contain. Time and time again he executed beautiful moves with the ball which left his opponents kicking their air.

Erskine bids to score were constantly turned back by a Clemson defense with the hero of the day being goalkeeper Bill "Stonewall" Wallace. The Clemson goalie put on a dazzling display for the fans on several occasions by taking sure goals from the feet of the Erskine forwards. Co-captain Nat Holdano, at centre-halfback, also did a fine job in keeping the defense intact and starting the forward line of their moves.

The scoring opened in the eleventh minute of the first quarter with Onikrian taking a pass and beating the Erskine net keeper from ten yards out. Three minutes before half-time he again converted a pass from Co-captain Haddad, leaving the goalie lying in the wrong side of the goal. Clemson dominated the play in the first two quarters and had several scoring opportunities turned back by the Erskine goalie.

It was a determined Erskine club that took the field in the second half, and their efforts were soon rewarded when Peter Flann scored from 20 yards out on the right. Flann, a former Cambridge University star, led several raids on the Clemson backs. Just before the end of the quarter Onikrian rescued a loose ball from a melee in front of the visitors goal and landed it in the net.

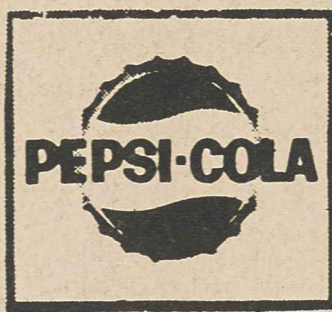
In the last quarter both teams battled fairly evenly with Wallace turning back several fine efforts by Flann and Johnson. Both teams started showing the wear of the ninety minute efforts, and the exciting attacks slowed somewhat, although the midfield play became tougher.

In general the victory was a tribute to the fitness and spirit of the Clemson team. They came on the field hustling and ninety minutes later (Continued on page 6)

Clemson Gym Regulations

In order to comply with Clemson University fire and safety regulations, the Athletic Department announces that the following will apply for those attending basketball games at the Field House.

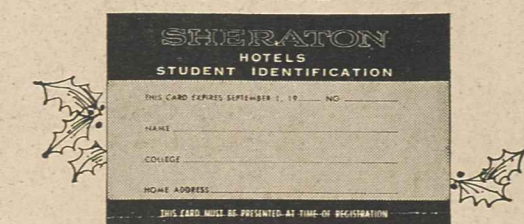
1. Admission for students, faculty-employees and general admission shall be on a first-come, first served basis. (Holding of seats for others not permitted.)
2. All persons must be seated and when this capacity has been reached, there will be no further admissions.
3. Doors will be opened at 5:30 p.m. for all home games.
4. In the interest of safety, children under 10 years of age will not be admitted unless accompanied by adults and must remain with adults during the game. They will not be allowed to sit on the first row.
5. Spectators are requested to refrain from smoking.



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Rifle Team Now 16-1; Leave For UT Today

The Clemson firing Tigers added another mark to their win column on Saturday, Dec. 5 when they defeated the Davidson Wildcats by a score of 1331-1246. Louis Camerio, a freshman on this year's team, took high individual honors with a score of 275 out of 300.

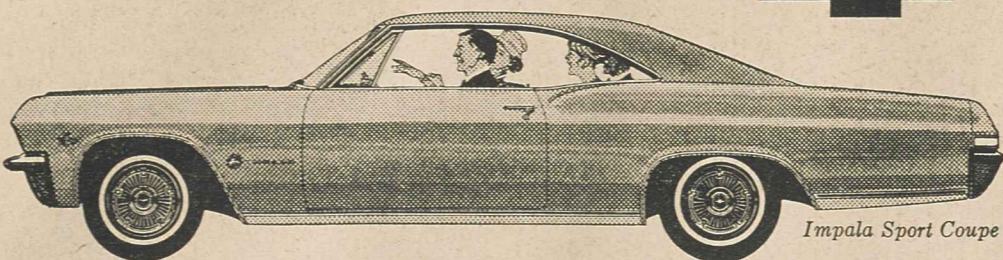
The team will leave Clem-

son this morning to fire against the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. They will also fire against Middle Tennessee State and the University of Chattanooga before returning Sunday.

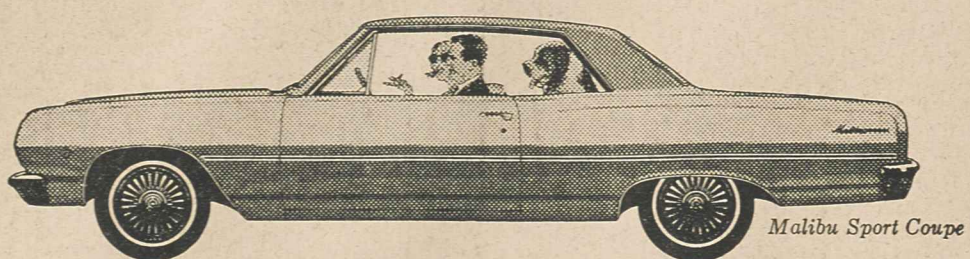
The Davidson victory pushed the team's season record to 16 wins and 1 loss.

**More on the way
every day!
Thanks for waiting!**

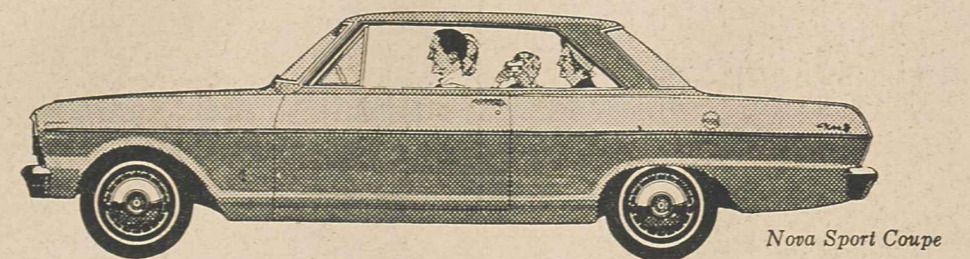
Your wait for one of these new 1965 Chevrolets is about over—and we want to thank you for your patience. Come see us now. When you get behind the wheel, you'll be glad you waited!



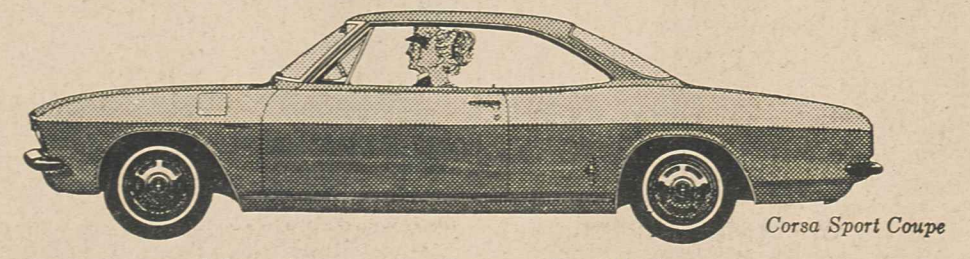
'65 Chevrolet It's longer, wider, lower. It's swankier, more spacious. You could mistake it for an expensive car—if it weren't for the price.



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Benedict — A Study In Bigness

By ERNEST STALLWORTH
TIGER Sports Writer

Traditionally the captain of a basketball team is the leader. Usually he is the leading scorer, rebounder and leads the team by his achievements. Then one asks himself, how did Buddy Benedict, the smallest player in the ACC and not a prolific scorer, become the Clemson captain. The answer lies in the fact that the title, captain, gave official sanction to his action, for Benedict was already the leader.

Benedict is an enigma to those who have never seen him in action. Their contention is that he's too small to play in the ACC. He allows the defense to sag on Jim Sutherland and Gary Helms because he is not a scoring threat on offense. He can handle the ball, but so what; he looks unimpressive. He is quiet and unassuming. You have passed him on the campus and never looked twice.

However, Benedict on the court takes on a different personality than Benedict on the campus. He becomes aggressive, confident, and fiery. He demands that the team hustle and play defense. He demands

teamwork, and that plays be executed.

On most basketball teams the fans cannot tell the captain. After he meets the officials at center court, he becomes just another ball player. This, however, is not the case at Clemson. The Clemson captain starts his work after he meets the officials. He realizes that he is playing with a young team, that he is the captain and middle guard, and that if anyone inspires and leads the team it must be him.

Benedict has a 7 point average through the first three games. This is not impressive, but his play has been. His young team has made surprisingly few mistakes so far, while a pressing defense has forced the opposition into numerous errors. His steady handling of the ball and his confident attitude has cemented the offense into a cohesive unit. From his guard spot he has led the defense—in hustle and in ball stealing.

The strongest forte of the Clemson team is defense. Against both UNC and Georgia, Clemson was out-rebounded, once decisively, but the Tigers took more shots

than did either of their opponents. The difference obviously is ball turnovers brought on by errors and errors are a direct result of defense. The heartbeat of the defense is a man named Benedict.

Buddy Benedict comes from

Duquesne, Pa., a hotbed of basketball activity. There, basketball is a war and competition is fierce. A small boy must have something extra to compete. Benedict is quick and can handle the ball. To these assets he has added desire and basketball knowhow.

Hustling '64 Cagers Show Good Promise

By SAMMIE CARROS
TIGER SportsWriter

Clemson University's roundballers, under the direction of Bobby Roberts, have shown hustle in their first three outings this year. Combining the talents of last year's varsity reserves and one of the finest crop of sophomores ever at Clemson, Coach Roberts has molded a team that is capable of beating anyone they play. Having a young ball club with good speed, Coach Roberts plans to play a fast game against most of the opposition.

Eight sophomores, six juniors, and one senior comprise the squad. If the Tigers do play a fast brand of basketball, all fifteen boys will be seeing action.

At present the starting line-up consists of Mahaffey at center, Buddy Benedict and Jimmy Sutherland at guards, and Gary Helms, Walt Ayers or Hank Channell at the forwards.

Randy Mahaffey, a 6'7", 202-pound sophomore from LaGrange, Ga., starts at center. Last year on the freshman team he averaged 17.4 points and 11.7 rebounds a game. Thus far this year he seems to have picked up where he left off.

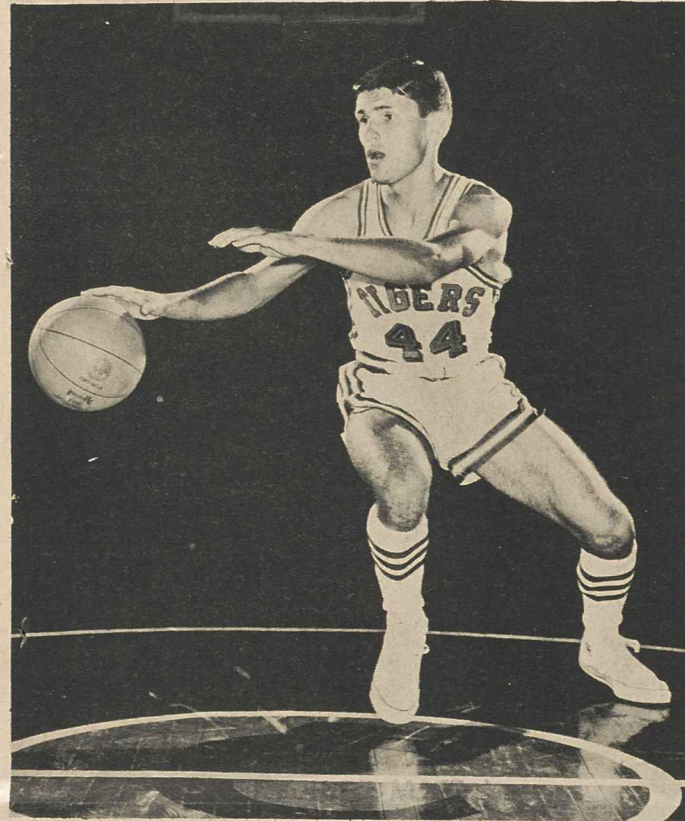
At the guard positions are Jim Sutherland and Buddy Benedict. Sutherland is a 6'5", 190-pound sophomore from Clemson. As a freshman he pumped in 19.9 points and grabbed 7.4 rebounds per game. He also led the freshmen in free throw percentage with an .861 mark. Benedict, the other guard, is a 5'8", 145-pound junior from Duquesne, Pennsylvania. He played mostly as a reserve

last year, but this year he has moved up to become the playmaker and sparkplug of the team.

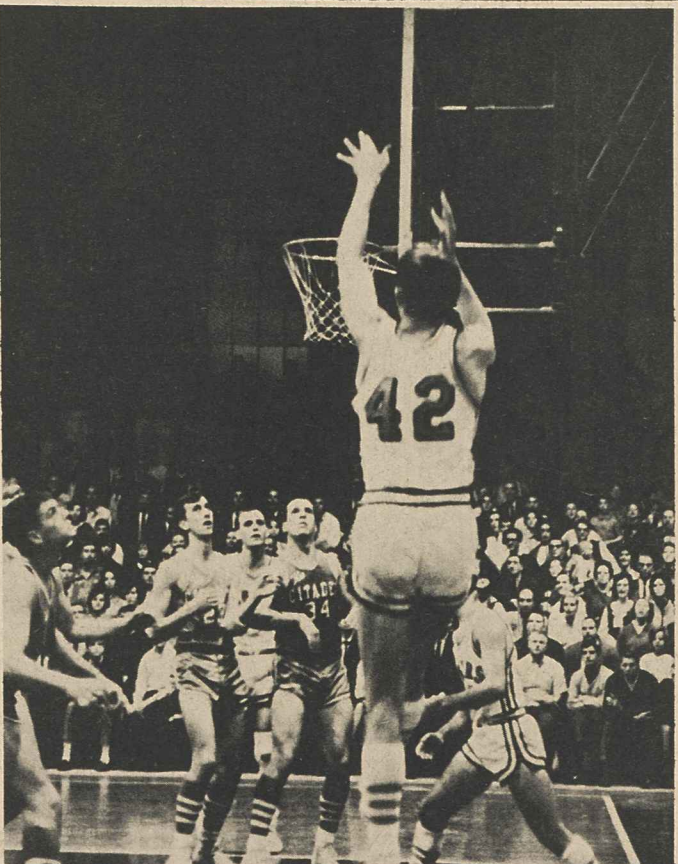
Walt Ayers, Hank Channell, and Gary Helms are competing for the starting berths at forward. Ayers is a 6'5", 200-pound sophomore, from Turtle Creek, Pennsylvania. With the freshmen last year he averaged 16.1 points and 7.9 rebounds per game. He and Sutherland tied for the high single game point total with 31 points. Channell, a 6'5", 195-pound sophomore from Warner Robbins, Georgia, hit 10.2 points and grabbed 7.7 rebounds per game last year. Gary Helms, a 6'4", 210-pound junior from Pelzer, was a reserve on the varsity last year and averaged 3.5 points a game.

Thus far this season most of the other players have seen a great deal of action. Joe Ayoub, a 6', 180-pound sophomore from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, could be considered the number 7 man on the team. He is a quick playmaker and has a talent for defense. Also ready to move in at the guard position are Ronnie Cox, 5'11", 170-pound junior from South Anadoga, New York; Richard Hall, a 6'2", 162-pound senior from Savannah, Georgia, and Fred Steiner, a 6'2", 165-pound sophomore from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

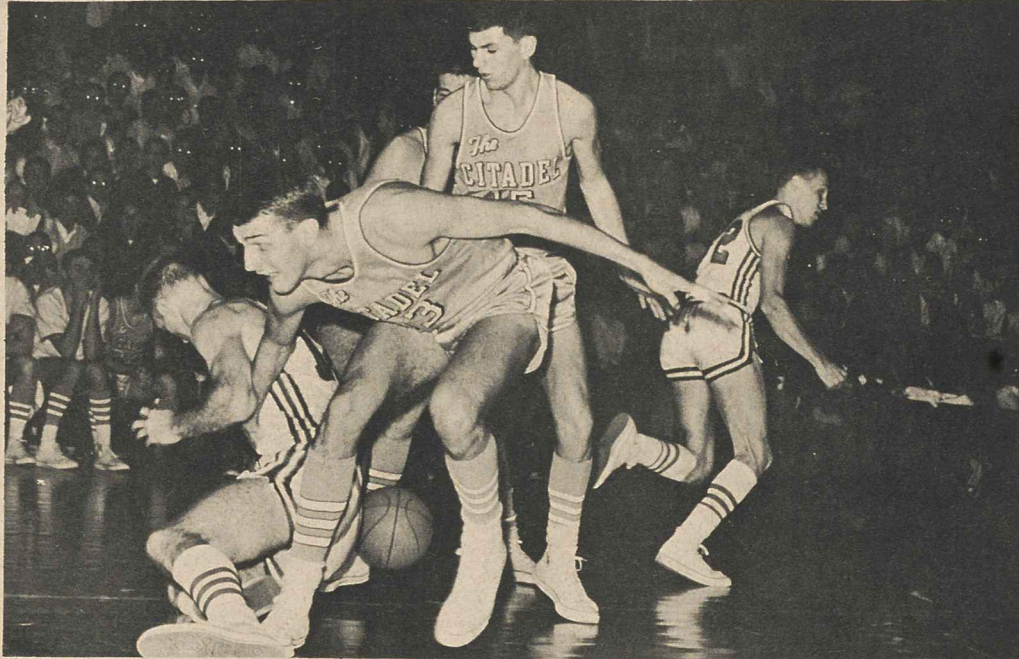
The forward position seems to be endowed with a host of good players. Seeing a lot of action at forward will be Tom Corcoran, a 6'5", 190-pound sophomore from North Charleston; Ken Gardner, a 6'5", 182-pound sophomore from Collingswood, New Jersey;



BUDDY BENEDICT



CLEMSON'S RANDY MAHAFFEY fires for 2 of the 31 points he scored in the Clemson-Citadel game. Jim McCurdy (34) and Clem Hartley (23) look on for the Bulldogs.



THE CITADEL'S DAVE MULLER overruns a rebound and scrambles with CLEMSON'S Jimmy Sutherland for the ball.

Rudy Antonic, a 6'3", 198-pound junior from McKeesport, Pennsylvania, and Donnie Seitz, a 6'4", 210-pound junior from Morrisonville, Illinois.

This could be one of the most interesting teams to watch at Clemson in many years. Desire and hustle make up for any lack of experience.

Georgia, Citadel, Fall To Surprising Tigers

By STEVE RIFKIN
TIGER SportsWriter

Clemson Coach Bobby Roberts unveiled his 1964-65 Tiger basketball team to Clemson rooters this past week, and the sophomore-laden squad showed they were capable of playing exciting and winning basketball.

In the first home encounter of the season last Saturday, the Tiger roundballers defeated the favored Georgia Bulldogs by a 72-60 margin.

Last Monday evening the team continued where they left off against Georgia, as they trounced the Citadel Bulldogs, 90-75. The two victories brought the Tigers' season record to 2-1 after an opening loss to UNC.

Jimmy Sutherland led the attack against Georgia with 20 points. The hustle and often-repeated ball-stealing of Buddy Benedict—only 5'8"—helped the Tigers to beat the Bulldogs.

Clemson jumped to an early lead at 6-1 but soon saw the favored Bulldogs pull ahead 11-6. That was the last time Georgia was ahead, as Sutherland, Gary Helms, and Hank Channell found the range and pushed the Tigers into a comfortable 22-13 lead.

Clemson took a nine point (34-25) lead at halftime. After the intermission they followed the example set by the scrambling and ball-stealing Benedict and slowly pulled away from the Georgia squad.

The tight Tiger defense, which forced the Bulldogs to make repeated errors, and the consistent shooting of Sutherland (20), Channell (14), Helms (14), and Randy Mahaffey (11), afforded the Tigers a bulging 15 point lead with 2:54 showing on the clock. At this point in the game Coach Roberts gave the reserves a chance to see action.

The game's leading scorers were Jerry Waller of Georgia who pushed through 22 points and Jimmy Pitts who tallied — for the losing Bulldogs.

On Monday night the Tigers played another Bulldog squad, this time The Citadel Bulldogs. Still riding high from Saturday's victory, the Clemson cagers immediately jumped ahead of the Charleston team and were never headed; and as the final horn sounded, Clemson was out in front by a 90-75 margin. As they had done in the previous game, the Tigers used a running offense and a full-court press defense to force the Citadel into numerous errors. The tempo of the game was very quick and Coach Roberts substituted freely to keep fresh players out on the court.

The outstanding player in the contest was 6'7" center

(Continued on page 6)

1964-65 Clemson Basketball Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Class	Hometown
12	Jimmy Sutherland	G	6-5	190	19	So.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
10	Joe Ayoub	G	6-0	180	19	So.	Clemson, S. C.
14	*Garry Helms	F	6-4	192	20	Jr.	Pelzer, S. C.
20	Fred Steiner	G	6-2	165	19	So.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
22	*Rudy Antonic	F	6-3	198	21	Jr.	McKeesport, Pa.
24	Ken Gardner	F	6-5	182	19	So.	Collingswood, N. J.
30	Tom Corcoran	F	6-5	190	20	So.	N. Charleston, S. C.
32	*Richard Hall	G	6-0	162	22	Sr.	Savannah, Ga.
34	Walt Ayers	F	6-5½	200	19	So.	Turtle Creek, Pa.
40	Hank Channell	F	6-5	195	19	So.	Warner Robins, Ga.
42	Randy Mahaffey	C	6-7	202	19	So.	LaGrange, Ga.
44	*Buddy Benedict	G	5-8	145	20	Jr.	Duquesne, Pa.
50	*Ronnie Cox	G	5-11	170	21	Jr.	Syracuse, N. Y.
52	Donnie Seitz	F	6-4	210	21	Jr.	Morrisonville, Ill.

*—Denotes letterman
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Saturday, Dec. 12—8:00 PM—The Beatnik's "Night Before Christmas"

Sunday, Dec. 13—2-5 PM—Handel's "Messiah"

Monday, Dec. 14—8:00 PM—"The Littlest Angel"

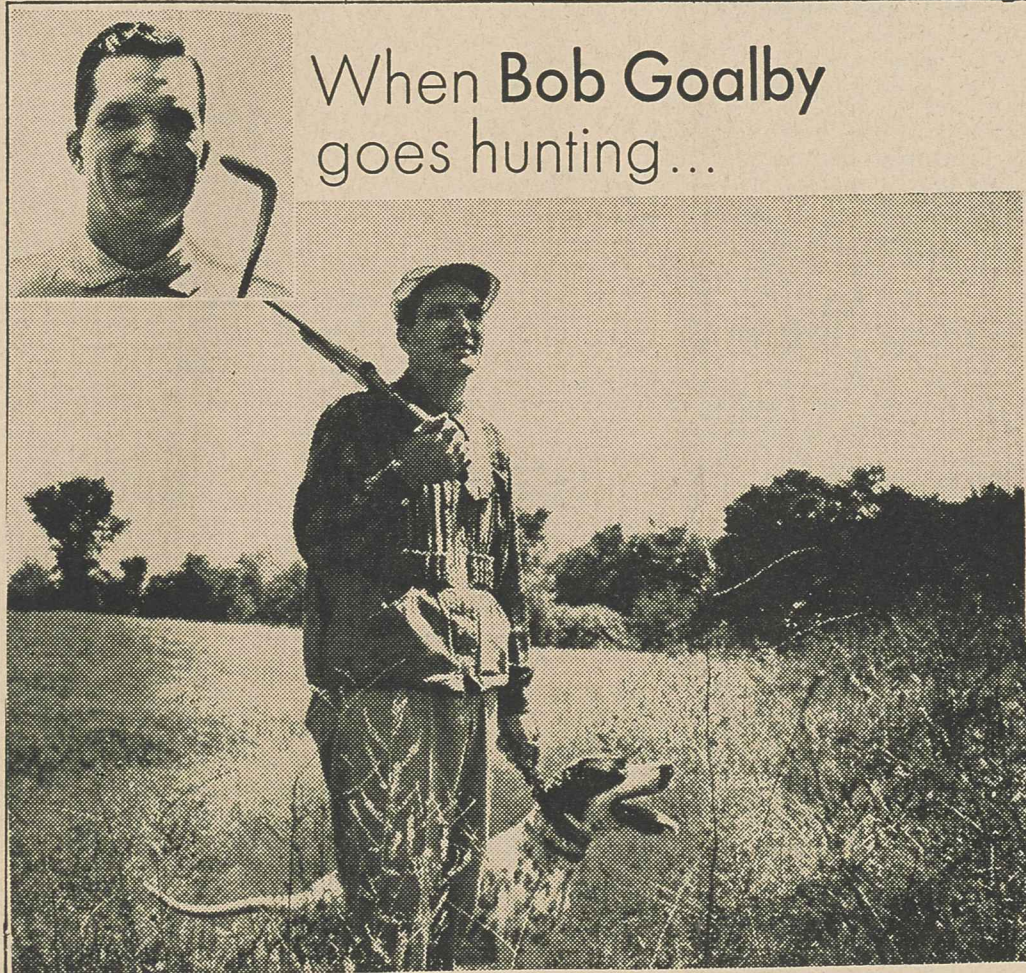
Tuesday, Dec. 15—8:00 PM—"The Story of Christmas" in words and music

Wednesday, Dec. 16—8:00 PM—Duke vs. Clemson Basketball Game

Thursday, Dec. 17—8:00 PM—The Playboys' "Night Before Christmas"

Friday, Dec. 18—8:00 PM—"The Little Match Girl"

Each day but Sunday at 7:00 PM, "Highway Reports" produced especially for WSBF by the South Carolina State Highway Department.



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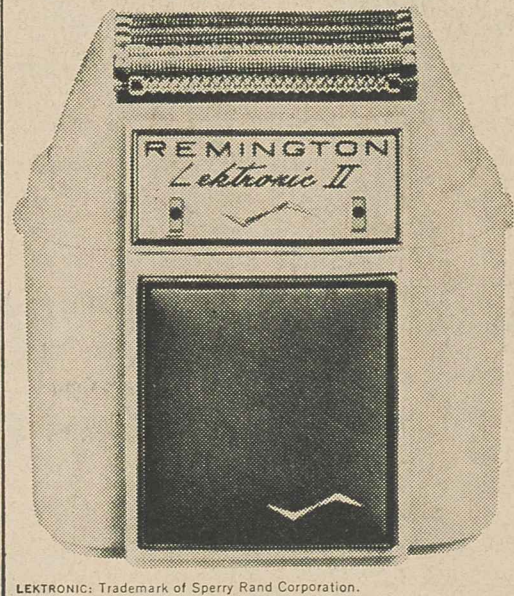
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Mr. Harrison McLaurin, a representative of Bell Telephone Company, spoke to a group of engineering students last Tuesday night. His lecture covered the topic of modern communications via telephones and satellites. (Photo by Spenser and Spenser)

Campus News Round-Up

Concert Band
Persons interested in membership in the Clemson Concert Band, which has already begun rehearsals for the current season, are urged to contact Mr. Butler in the department of bands office at once.

Literary Society
The Calhoun Literary Society will meet on Monday, Dec. 14, in the English-Math building conference room at 8 p.m. to discuss F. Scott Fitzgerald's book, *Tender Is the Night*.

Christmas Story
The Physics department is presenting "The Star of Bethlehem," the story of Christmas depicted by stars, at the planetarium in the Physics Building Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Young Democrats
Clemson's Young Democrats Club will meet in room 207 of Hardin Hall at 7 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 14.
At this meeting the members will elect permanent officers, and have pictures made for the TAPS.

Math Lecture
Dr. Hans Sagen, sponsored by the Department of Mathematics, will give three lectures Dec. 17 and 18. The lectures on the 17th—"Sturm-Liouville Problem", at 4:00 and "A New Look at the Calculus of Variations—Dynamic Programming"—are to be given in Room 101 of the Physics Building. The place where the lecture to be given Dec. 18 at 11 a.m.—"Approximate Methods from Functional Analytical Standpoint"—will be announced later.

Industrial Engineers
Society of Industrial Engineers will be present guest speaker Bill Moore of Excelsior Mills at the meeting Tuesday, Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. in Room 116 of the Industrial Engineering Building.

Circle K
Circle K will be selling candy as a fund raising project next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Members of the club will be selling the candy at a table in the dining hall and on dormitory halls each night between 7 and 8 o'clock.

Surprising Tigers
(Continued from page 5)
Randy Mahaffey who scored 31 points and who was equally brilliant on the backboards as he gathered in 16 rebounds. Randy, the youngest of a trio of Mahaffey brothers to play for Clemson in the past few years, blocked numerous Citadel attempts at the basket and was able to give the Tigers the necessary spark they needed all evening.
The Tigers took a 40-22 lead into the locker room at halftime. When play resumed after intermission Clemson increased their lead to 25 points halfway through the second half. Besides Mahaffey, three other Clemson cagers scored in double figures—Sutherland (19), Helms (11), and Channell (10).

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Comments On Recent Proposal

Two weeks ago, at a meeting of the student senate, a proposal was made which would change the method of signing up rooms in the spring.

The new method would have the assigning of rooms by alphabetically appointed hours. Rising seniors would still have first choice in room selection, rising juniors second priority, and rising sophomores third, all by alphabetical periods.

This week several Clemson students were asked their opinion about the new proposal. Of the nine persons interviewed, four people were in favor of it. All four students for the change were freshmen.

Here are some of the comments of these students concerning the proposed method:

Tom Logan, a junior from New York City, commented, "I like the old way much better. It gives people who really want a good room a chance at the best by standing in line."

Perry Farmer, a freshman from Columbia, said, "The new system is good because it sets a specific time to sign up. That way you know the time you have to be there, and if you want a room bad enough, you'll get there on time."

Bob Givvons, a sophomore from Baltimore, Md. said, "The quality of the room shouldn't depend on when your initial is drawn out of a hat for an appointed time. If someone wants a good room he'll be willing to stand in line to get it."

Richard Bellflower, a freshman from Asheville, N. C., said, "I believe the new method of room assignment would be fair to everyone. It seems to me that it also would take less time to register for rooms this way."

Wayne Lee, a sophomore from Spartanburg, said, "I like the old way better because I think you have a better chance of getting a good room by standing in line."

Woffard Boyd, a freshman from Loris, commented, "It (the new method) sounds good to me because I don't like the idea of standing in line, sometimes for days, just for room assignments. This way you know when you will get to sign up."

When John Dozier, a sophomore from Florence, was asked what he thought about the proposed change, he said, "I don't like it at all. If someone is interested enough to want to get a good room, he should be given that opportunity, even if it means standing in line."

Pat Huntley, a freshman from Asheville, N. C., answered saying, "I think it's a good idea. It wouldn't waste the students' time with the necessity of standing in line. Seniors will still get first choice, anyway."

When a TIGER reporter talked with Bill George, a sophomore from Baltimore, Md., he simply said, "I don't like it. The old way worked better."

Soccer Team Defeats Erskine

(Continued from page 4)
were still showing the old "Do or die" effort. At all times the teamwork was evident with the execution of plays lagging behind best intentions.

Onikrian, who had vowed not to shave or bathe until his team had entered the victory column, emerged as the star of the game with even his misses attracting the interest of the fans. As a matter of fact, club president Heggelund had also promised to shed his two year old culture van Dyck if the club lost.

Today the Clemson team will be tested by a visiting squad from Brevard College, one of the better small college teams in the nation. Game time is 3:30 p.m. on the practice field behind the YMCA. All are cordially invited to attend and become acquainted with the sport of soccer. Although presently boasting a large group of players, Co-captain Nat Holdano is still calling for newcomers and novices to come out and join the squad.

"Soccer is a game which highly prizes stamina and agility with such things as size and strength having secondary importance," says Holdano. "We can take any well coordinated man and make a respectable player out of him in a matter of months provided he is in good physical condition and has the desire," continues Holdano. The Clemson co-captain is looking ahead to the day when he hopes soccer becomes a major sport in Tiger land and is making all possible attempts to attract underclassmen.

Music Club

With folk songs and Christmas carols the Clemson Music Club will present its Christmas program in the YMCA on Monday, Dec. 14 at 8:15 p.m.

REFLECTIONS

(Continued from page 2)
treme violations of the dormitory's PDA (Public Display of Affection) Code.

It would be ridiculous to suggest that perhaps the intrepid matrons who anxiously peer throughout the night into the little mirror are reflecting on the past and missed opportunities.

Magazine Offers Prize To All Textile Students

Textile students now have a chance to win \$1,400 in prizes plus an expense-paid trip to the world's largest textile machinery show simply by writing an essay.

The theme is how textile manufacturing will have progressed by 1975. The sponsor is *America's Textile Reporter*, a weekly textile management magazine with offices in Boston, Mass., and Greenville, S. C.

Students will compete against each other and against other schools. The best essay in each school will be judged by a faculty committee and wins \$100. The best essay from the nine textile schools will be judged by leading executives and wins a grand prize of \$500.

Winners also will receive a free trip to the 1965 International Textile Machinery Show in Atlantic City, N. J., from the American Textile Machinery Association.

Entry blanks and instructions are now available at the dean's or department head's office. Deadline for applications is Jan. 8.

Scholarship Fund Increased By \$1000

Clemson's scholarship fund to assist students in the School of Industrial Management and Textile Science has been increased through an award of \$1,000 to be renewed each year by the Whitinsville Spinning Ring Co. of Gastonia, N. C., and Whitinsville, Mass.

The scholarship grant was established in memory of Stuart F. Brown, company treasurer, who died in 1962.

Dr. W. D. Trevillian, dean of the school, said the gift will be of great value in attracting qualified and deserving students to the school and ultimately benefit the entire textile industry.


A recipient of the award will be named prior to the start of the September semester.

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Association Of Professors Presents Speaker Harris

Representing one of the oldest of the American groups fighting discrimination of all kinds, Mr. Sherman Harris, Southern Counsel for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, will be the featured guest of the Clemson Chapter of the American Association of University Professors on Thursday, Dec. 17.

Mr. Harris will appear at a seminar-type discussion at 4 p.m. and again in an address at 8 p.m. Both meetings will be in the Chemistry Auditorium in Brackett Hall.

Mr. Harris is responsible for fact finding, counteraction, discrimination, and civil rights in twelve southern states. He works with the five regional offices in Virginia, Florida, Georgia, Texas and Louisiana.

The Anti-Defamation League is primarily a fact-finding group. It is not an activist organization nor is it a civil rights group, as such groups have recently become known. The League has investigated all cases of discrimination referred to it for many years.

Mr. Harris was an Associate Director of the Houston, Tex., center; worked with the Jewish Community Center in Richmond, Va.

Before his work in Richmond he was Field Director with the American Red Cross for eight years in the legal Welfare Department. Five of these eight years were spent in England, France, Germany, Spain, Italy and Switzerland.

He is a graduate of Rutgers University. He holds a Bachelor of Social Science in Sociology and a Law degree from that institution. In addition he holds the Master of Social Work degree from the College of William and Mary.

He was special assistant to the Attorney General of New Jersey for the investigation and subsequent trial of the Burlington Bridge Case where the State and County had been swindled by fraudulent ownership of in excess of four million dollars.

He is a member of the American Bar Association and has contributed to their publications, as well as being a member of the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials.

In keeping with its policy, the AAUP is attempting to bring speakers to the University people who will present divergent views of interest to students as well as faculty. A number of special invitations will be extended to students for the evening meeting. The afternoon session is primarily for students, although anyone may attend.

The public is invited to attend both sessions, together with faculty members, members of the AAUP, and invited guests.

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