

## Follow The Band!

All students are requested by the Central Spirit Committee to follow the Tiger Band down to the stadium Saturday before the game. There will be a double line formed from the field house to Death Valley starting at 1:15 p.m.

# The Tiger

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# CDA Spotlights Barbara Lewis, Temptations

## Record Frosh Turnout Show For Nominations

"This is the biggest crowd I've seen at a nomination," said Student Body President Grey Walsh last Monday as freshmen nominated candidates for class officers and senators in preparation for the freshman elections which will be held Tuesday.

Outlining the voting procedures, Jake Nemerut announced that the elections would be held on the Loggia from 8 a.m. until 6:30 p.m., Tuesday. He also outlined the voting procedures. All students who are classified as freshmen will be eligible to vote. Identification cards must be presented to enable a student to vote.

Three hundred thirteen freshmen set a record for class-nominations as they selected four candidates to run for the freshman class presidency. The candidates are Charles David Cooper, Richard Lee Edwards, Harry Lee Tinsley, and Ronald Rex Watson.

"I would like to serve the freshman class," stated Cooper, a civil engineering major from Winter Park, Fla. He plays tennis on the freshman team.

Edwards, a pre-medicine major from Brevard, N. C., plans, if elected, "to work closely with other members of the student government and co-operate with them." He is a member of the swimming team.

Tinsley, a candidate from Rock Hill, stated, "I want to help lead this freshman class to being known by all as the best Clemson's ever had." He is a Pershing Rifle Pledge and a member of The TIGER staff.

"I would like to have an opportunity to be a part of the university's growth and improvement," says Watson, the final candidate for freshman president. He majors in chemistry and is from Greenville. Becky S. Carlton, Herbert Wayne Beam, James Allen Goethe, and George Alston

Gore will vie Tuesday for the office of vice president of the freshmen.

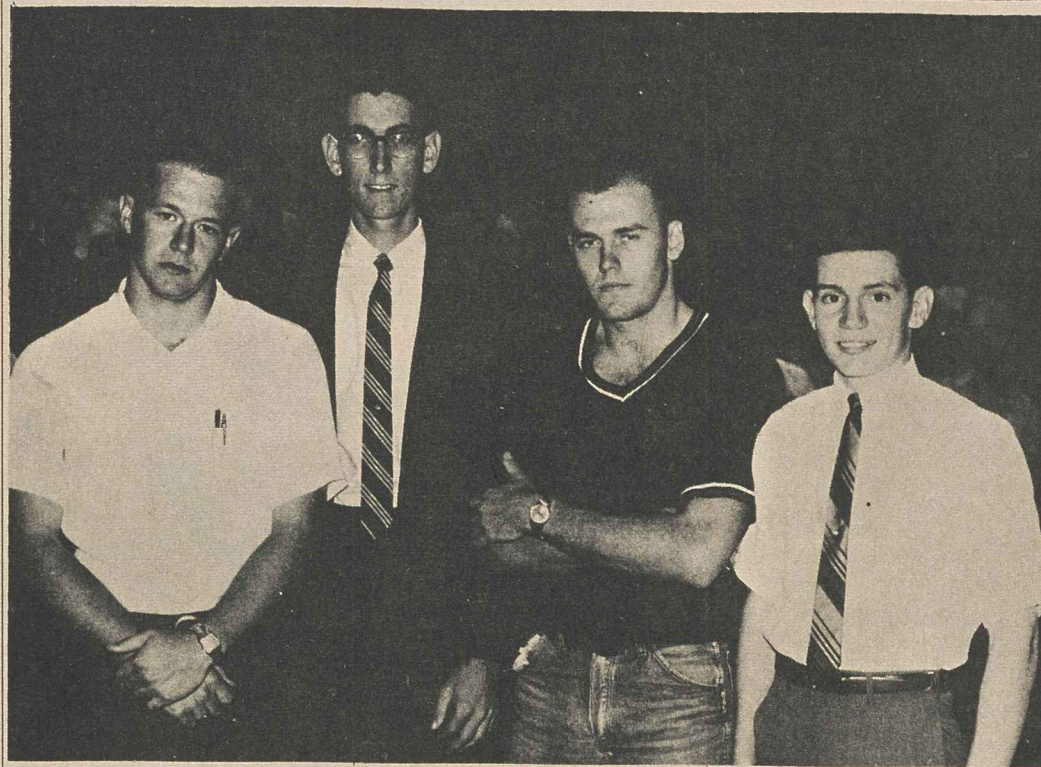
Miss Carlton, a co-ed from Mullins, is an applied math major. Beam is a bio-chemistry major from Chester. Goethe is a mechanical engineering major from Greenville. Gore, a biology major from Columbia, completes the lists of candidates for vice president.

Ernest M. Duvall, an electrical engineering major from Cheraw, heads the lists of candidates for secretary of the freshman class. Also running for secretary is a civil engineering major from Gaffney, Joe Franklin McHugh. Harvey Raymond Mathias, an electrical engineering major from West Columbia, is also a candidate. Jan Rodgers, an English major from Winston-Salem, N. C., is the last candidate for the office of secretary.

Candidates for treasurer of the freshman class include Kenneth Ralph Ayers, an industrial engineering major from Columbia; Reginald Gaines Hargrove, an electrical engineering major from Greenville; John L. Hoffman, an industrial management major from Bamberg; and "Lucky" Voiselle, a pre-dental major from Ninety-Six.

The list of candidates for the 10 seats in the Student Senate representing the freshman class include Georgia Beyer, a physics major from Charlotte, N. C.; Al Buckalew, a pre-medicine major from Columbia; David Ross Clarke, a pre-medicine major from Greenville; Toliver Davis Christopher, Jr., an arts and science major from Cornwell; and Samuel Frank Copeland, a civil engineering major from Columbia.

Also running are Thomas Evan DuPre, a textile chemistry major from Spartanburg; Carlton Gary Fleetwood, an architecture major from Aiken; (Continued on page 6)



The freshmen held nominations and selected, left to right, Richard Edwards, Charles Cooper, Ronald Watson, and Harry Tinsley as candidates for president. (Photo by Purdy)

### AIR CONDITIONED DORMS?

## Senate Reviews Various Items

By JOHN DICKERSON  
Assistant Secretary to the Student Senate

Air conditioning the dormitories, a student evaluation of professors and courses, and the increasing problem of lack of parking spaces were a few of the topics which were discussed by the student senate at its meeting last Monday night.

The Student Organization Affairs Committee reported that an investigation of the Nu Epsilon regional fraternity indicated that the fraternity was following along with its outlined purposes. The investigation stemmed from a question brought before the 1964-65 senate of whether Nu Epsilon was fulfilling its purpose.

The Traffic and Grounds Committee reported that no immediate plans have been made to replace the parking area that

will soon be occupied by the construction of dormitories 12 and 13. The committee also indicated plans of sponsoring a clean campus drive.

The clarification and revision of Student Regulations is coming along favorably according to the Judicial Committee. The

### Professor Sobczyk Given Scholarship

Dr. Andrew F. Sobczyk, a veteran of 27 years in teaching and research, has been awarded Clemson University's newly established S. Maner Martin Professorship of Mathematics with an annual stipend of \$3,000.

An outstanding contributor of articles to some of the nation's leading professional journals, he will teach advanced graduate courses and direct Clemson student research in higher mathematics.

Dr. Sobczyk earned his B. A. and M. A. degrees in mathematics and theoretical physics at the University of Minnesota and received his Ph.D. in mathematics from Princeton in 1939.

He has held positions of research and professorships of mathematics at the University of Florida, the University of Miami, and Southern Illinois University. He began teaching at Princeton University in 1938 and was named associate professor of mathematics at Boston University in 1946.

During 1942-46, Dr. Sobczyk was a radiation laboratory staff member at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and from 1946-51 was on the staff of the University of California's Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory.

### Pep Rally

There will be a short "Beat State" Pep Rally at 5:00 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17 in Death Valley during the team warm-up. "Every Clemson student should be there to show the team that we're behind them all the way, and that we want them to beat hell out of State!" said Marty Driggers, head cheerleader.

## Musicians From 33 Communities Invade Clemson's Death Valley

By JOHN ELLENBERG

Death Valley will overflow Saturday, not only with fans coming to watch the season's first football game, but also with band music furnished by over 1900 young musicians. The visiting bandsmen from 33 communities in North and South Carolina will present Band Day 1965, at half-time under the direction of John H. Butler, director of bands at Clemson University. While they are playing the march, "On Parade," 163 high school majorettes will perform a routine prepared by Mrs. C. C. Fain of Clemson.

Providing a salute to North Carolina State University, the

massed bands will play Everett Maxwell's march, "Sounding Brass." During this time 119 Color Guards, organized by Mr. W. W. Jacobus of Georgetown, will parade the field. Next the bands will spell out the letters P-E-A-C-E and play the "Hymn of All Nations," saluting the twentieth anniversary of the United Nations.

Following a final salute to the great American songwriter, Jerome Kern, in which his song "Ol' Man River" is played, the combined bands will spell C-L-E-M-S-O-N and play the Clemson University Alma Mater. This will end the eleventh anniversary of Clemson Band Day.



One of the many speakers during SAM's annual Career Day was Mr. W. G. Wilson from the Burlington Industries. (Photo by Purdy)

## Students Show Interest In Annual Career Day

The Society for the Advancement of Management held its annual Career Day program Tuesday night, Sept. 14, at 7:30. All preliminary formalities were eliminated, and the 300-plus students who had assembled in the chemistry auditorium were led in separate groups to the Math-English complex by members of the Angel Flight. At the Math-English complex the group separated, with each student going to hear the career consultant of his choice.

Prior to the Career Day program President Edwards held a dinner for the career consultants at the Clemson House. In addressing the consultants, President Edwards said that 83 per cent of the students who entered Clemson recently were in the upper half of their high school classes, a fact which would provide the consultants' companies with good material upon their graduation.

The Career Day program is

held every year in early Sept. 43 career consultants were available this year to discuss with students job opportunities in such fields as agriculture, engineering, and industrial management.

In reference to the Career Day program, Jim Jensen, president of SAM, stated, "I want to thank the administration and the various faculties for their outstanding support, which is ably shown by the turnout tonight, for what I feel was the best Career Day that has ever been held at Clemson."

"Student participation clearly showed that the students were interested in their futures, and with this in mind we will make every effort to make the Career Day program for 1966 more inclusive and better equipped to handle the career problems of every student on campus."

Dave Penix, SAM program chairman, stated, "Career Day was a great success; we feel like this was quite helpful to the participants."

## Young Democrats Delegation Attends State Convention

Attending a convention of South Carolina Young Democrats, a delegation from the Clemson University Young Democrats voted for the adoption of a resolution endorsing the state Democratic Party for providing sound and stable government for South Carolina.

In the resolution, the Young Democrats from Clemson, the University of South Carolina, and a number of the state's county clubs voiced their support of the progressive leadership of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Considering recent national legislation, the Convention in another resolution applauded the President and Democrats for their leadership in the one-price cotton bill.

A resolution presented by the Clemson delegation asking Gov. Robert E. McNair to reconsider his opposition to the federal VISTA was tabled. A motion for the Convention to go on for repeal of Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act was introduced by the Charleston County delegation; this motion

was also tabled. The Convention was addressed by State Attorney General Daniel R. McLeod. He emphasized the historical dominance of the Democratic Party in the state and nation.

McLeod stated that there was room for differences of opinion in the Democratic Party and that he was proud to be a Democrat. He also urged the Democrats to take advantage of the great opportunity to provide effective leadership at the county level.

The Convention elected Donald L. Fowler, political science professor at U. S. C., president for the next two years.

"The type of convention we held," said Archie Harmon, "demonstrated that the Democratic Party has more strength than the Republicans ever admit. The Democratic Party has a vital role to play in the progress of our State, and it will continue to meet the challenges of a growing and prosperous state and nation." Harmon is the past president of the Clemson University Young Democrats.

## High School Visitation To Be Held Saturday

Mr. Kenneth N. Vickery, director of admissions, has announced that the annual High School Visitation Day at Clemson will be held Saturday, Sept. 18. In announcing the program, Vickery said that he expected about 700 students and parents from South Carolina to attend. He said, "We mailed approximately 1200 letters to high school students who have already written us about admission in the fall of 1966; and also a letter was mailed to all high schools in the state."

An informal reception in Till-

man Hall will begin at 9:00 a.m. Deans, faculty members, and student leaders will be on hand to welcome the high school students and to talk with the visitors. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Dr. R. C. Edwards will welcome the students to the campus, and Dean Walter T. Cox will introduce various university officials. Mr. Vickery will speak briefly on the admission schedule and requirements.

At 10:00 a.m., a tour will be conducted by faculty members to the school or college of each student's choice. "This is so stu-

dents can learn what Clemson has to offer them in their particular fields," Mr. Vickery said.

After lunch, the visiting students will be the guests of the university at the Clemson-North Carolina State game.

Dean of Men George E. Coakley spoke with the TIGER about the visitation day last Tuesday. He said, "We have planned this event to give high school students the opportunity to visit and to look at the dormitories where they will be living if they decide to come to Clemson."

## Tigertown Dining Hall Scene Of Presentations

Tonight Barbara Lewis, whose hit recording of "Baby I'm Yours" topped the hit parade this summer, will begin the Central Dance Association's dance season. Tomorrow night the Temptations, recorders of the hit "My Girl" will headline the entertainment at Rat Hop 1965.

Also on Friday night, "Little royal" Torrence, James Brown's little brother will return to Clemson with his Swingmasters Orchestra.

Singing such favorites as "Hello Stranger," "Think A Little Sugar," "Puppy Love," and "Snap Your Fingers," Barbara Lewis will entertain rats, upperclassmen, and their dates in the university dining hall at 9:00 p.m.

She has written over three dozen popular songs, starting her songwriting career at the age of nine. When Barbara was nineteen, one of her own musical creations, "Hello Stranger," became a hit, introducing an outstanding vocalist to the entertainment world.

The talented Miss Lewis, whose first love is writing, has been proclaimed a top lyric-singer, singing with much emotion as she becomes a part of her song.

Friday night will also include the traditional crowning of "Miss Rat Hop" for 1965 during the intermission. The Rat Queen will be selected from entries of freshmen only. The winner and her escort will receive a number of gifts presented by town merchants.

On Saturday night, from 8:00 p.m. until midnight, the popular music recording artists, the Temptations, will climax the Rat Hop Weekend with a show and dance in the dining hall.

The five Temptations, who are in their early twenties, met by chance four years ago. They were all attending a house party one evening and harmonizing when they learned that a local theater needed a "fill-in" vocal group for a rock and roll show. The quintet adopted by "voice

vote" the name they use today and turned professional in exchange for fifteen dollars each, thus The Temptations were born.

The Temptations...Otis Miles, David English, Elbridge Bryant, Eddie Hendricks, and Paul Williams ... have entertained audiences from the Apollo Theater in New York to the Royal Peacock Club in Atlanta, Ga., with hit songs such as "My Girl," "It's Growing," "The Way You Do The Things You Do."

The Friday night dance will be held from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., and Saturday night from 8 (Continued on page 3)

## PR's To Perform At Georgia Game

The Clemson Pershing Rifles, Company C of the Fourth Regiment, are scheduled for their first performance of the year at the Georgia-Clemson game under the leadership of the newly appointed staff.

Commanding officer of Company C for 1965-66 is PR Capt. Barry T. Davilli. Capt. Davilli is an electrical engineering major from Feeding Hills, Mass. PR 1st Lt. William P. Hannah serves as the executive officer. Lt. Hannah, who makes his home in Greenville, is majoring in applied math.

The commander of the PR pledge platoon, which is made up of freshmen interested in becoming PR's during their sophomore year, is PR 1st Lt. R. S. Rustin, Jr. Lt. Rustin is a pre-med student from Charleston.

Lt. Rustin is assisted by PR 2nd Lt. Joe D. Burnette and Jerry N. McMullan. Lt. Burnette is a pre-med major from Lyman, while Lt. McMullan, who hails from Miami, Fla., is majoring in electrical engineering.

The finance and supply officer is PR 2nd Lt. William N. Hannah, an arts and sciences major from Atlanta, Ga. Company's C-4's public information officer is PR 2nd Lt. Joe R. Dendy from Laurens. Lt. Dendy is assisted by PR CWO Kenneth J. Brown, Jr., from Fairfax, Va.

The coordinator for the PR rifle team is PR CWO Jesse D. Scott, who lives in Greenville. The rifle team, which has an enviable record in rifle matches, forms an integral part of the Pershing Rifles.

## Grad Record Examination Applications Due Soon

For those seniors planning to enter any graduate school following graduation, and who wish to take the Graduate Record Examination on Nov. 13, the graduate school will finance the cost of taking the GRE. Only those students with a cumulative GPR of 2.5 or better on all under-graduate courses are eligible.

In all cases the graduate school will underwrite the costs of the verbal and quantitative

aptitude tests, and will also pay the costs of the advanced tests which are required in their various departments.

Students who do not take the advanced test at this time must do so on Mar. 1, 1966. Those who are not required to take the advanced tests may do so at their own expense.

Applications for the GRE may be picked up at the graduate office and must be returned there not later than Oct. 15.

### TEA FOR COEDS

## Light Brigade Entertains

Clemson's Light Brigade, the women's auxiliary to the Army ROTC Cadet Brigade, entertained 25 coeds at a special tea on Sept. 9 and at its next meeting will choose 10 of these rushees to become new members of the Light Brigade.

After their selection the pledges will undergo a trial period to test their willingness to work. Also after the new members are voted in, the Light Brigade will learn to march under the instructions of the Pershing Rifles.

The Light Brigade, now composed of 13 co-eds, serves the Army ROTC Cadet Brigade in a secretarial capacity and also acts as hostesses for visiting Army dignitaries; they also sponsor the Cadet Brigade in military events such as the annual Military Field.

According to Cadet Col. H. Douglas Robertson, commander of the Cadet Brigade, the Light Brigade plays a valuable part in the functioning of the Brigade.

Lectures on topics from proper make-up usage to military scope and function are integrated into the bi-monthly meetings of the Light Brigade. These meetings also serve as planning sessions for upcoming duties

and activities.

On the annual Military Field the Light Brigade will march in review activities, and the officers will sponsor the four Bat-

talions of the Cadet Brigade in the ceremonies.

The Light Brigade began its duties this year by helping to register the Cadet Brigade's almost 1800 cadets.



Clemson Light Brigade holds tea party for the coeds. (Photo by Purdy)



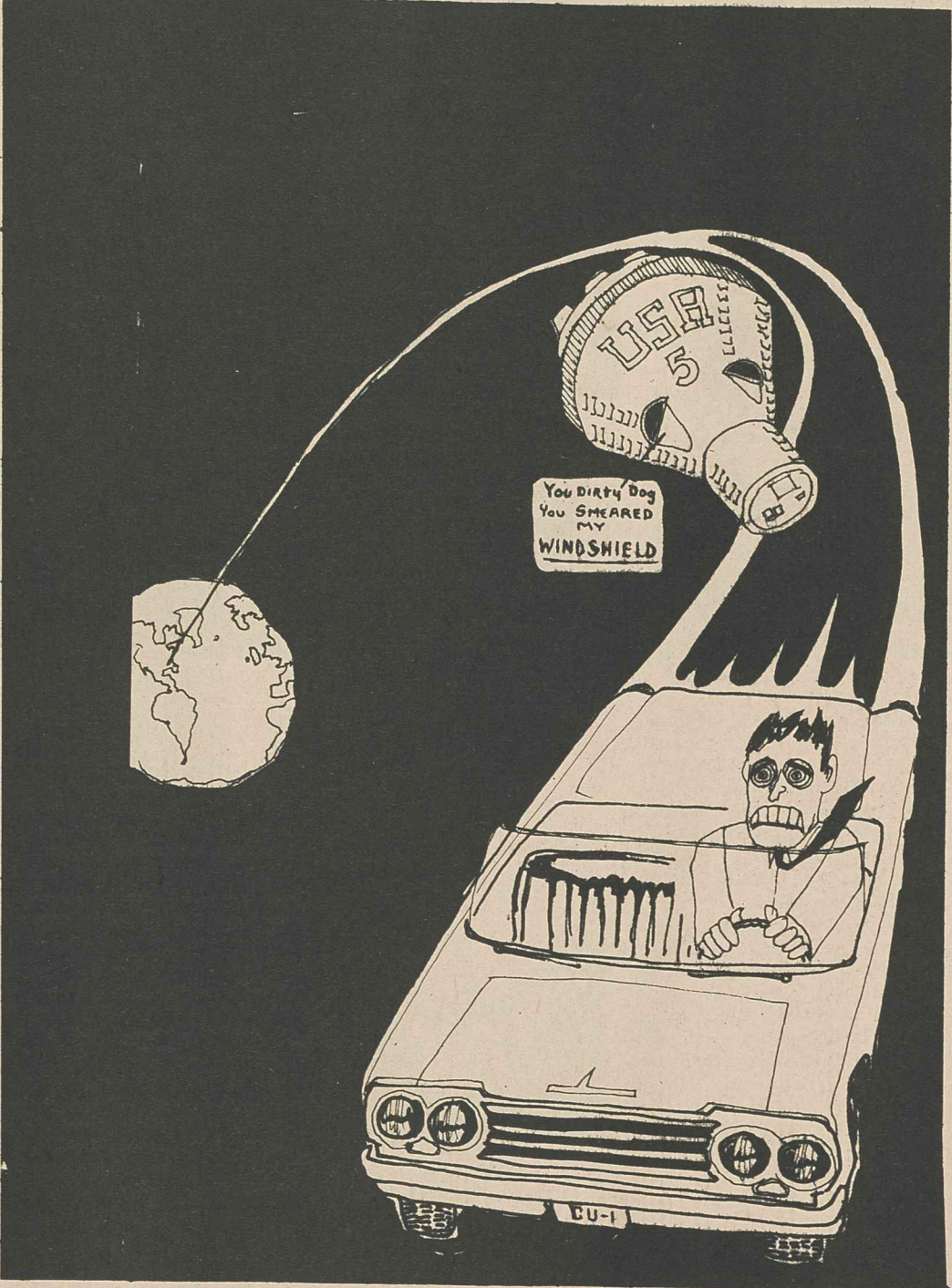
## Got A Date ?

This weekend being the Rat Hop, there will be a large influx of feminine-types into this community. Since Clemson has rather limited accommodations available, finding a place for dates constitutes a major problem for participating students. Fortunately a number of local townsfolk have always gallantly offered to keep some girls for the night. When one stops to consider it, this is really a generous gesture. However, some students in the past have been less than considerate of their hostesses, and consequently some homeowners have threatened to withdraw their invitations. If they do, fellas, somebody's going to be out in the cold, and it won't be the homeowners....

Do you know what your responsibilities are to your hostess? If not you'd better learn quick or this may be your last dance, unless, that is, you can find other nearby accommodations, like in Greenville maybe? But maybe that's a bit far, and so here are a few reminders to help you brush up on proper etiquette, courtesy of the CDA:

- a. The persons who surrender the privacy of their homes, and disrupt normal living routines for one or more dates are not inn-keepers. They are not in the motel business for the purpose of being remunerated. Yet, they are not expected to sustain a financial loss for the inconveniences involved. The usual charges are considered most reasonable.
  - b. Your date, *not you, nor your friends, or her friends*, is entitled to guest privileges. These privileges will vary between homes. These privileges should be discussed with each hostess. A sincere consideration for all members of the household might well result in additional privileges. On the other hand ill-advised use of facilities and appliances without permission most surely will result in reduced privileges.
  - c. If after arranging for a room you get a "Dear John" notification, don't fail to notify your hostess. Your buddy may get a last minute acceptance for a date with no place for her to stay. Not only that, it's just common courtesy to notify the lady of the house that a room will not be needed.
  - d. Most hostesses will expect your date to return to their house within a reasonable time after the dance. Should you be planning out-of-town parties, or extra trips, a full and frank discussion beforehand will usually avoid the risk of misunderstanding.
  - e. Plan the times you will pick up your date throughout the weekend. Give her adequate time to get ready. She wants to look her best even though the activity may be informal. By giving her sufficient time, you should both avoid any uncomfortable waiting.
  - f. Never place your hostess in the position of having to ask you for payment of charges incurred.
  - g. A "Thank You Note" to the hostess after a weekend at her home is always in order. It adds that little bit extra that will cause your date to be a welcome guest on her next visit to Clemson.
- These pointers aren't too much to ask, are they? Any Clemson gentleman would be only too glad to comply, especially since his frolicking future is at stake. Have a good time, fellas, but don't forget to be considerate. Courtesy is cheap—motel's aren't.

## Gemini 6? No! Just Another Speed Breaker



## Frosh: Uncle Tom Clemson Wants You!

By BOB ROLLI  
TIGER Columnist

The first order of business will be my humble apology for a tidbit of misinformation that appeared in last week's column. The Clemson University Student Senate did not pass an act that requires every rat to work thirty minutes a day, seven days a week, for upperclassmen. It seems that there was a meeting of Rat Masters about two weeks ago, and they agreed verbally that every good rat should work a half-hour or so per day for upperclassmen, a hitherto tacit assumption. However, the Rat Masters were merely making a simple observation, not posting an edict. Nevertheless, the fact that there is no such written law should not impair the freshmen's sense of duty. Rats who need elucidation on this matter of "duty" are encouraged to read the letter to freshmen which appeared in the middle of the front page of last week's edition of The TIGER.

Charles Foster, President of the Student Senate, addressed the frosh on the subject of school spirit and Clemson traditions. He went on to list four points concerning rodent responsibilities, of which the fourth is, "Freshmen are required to perform those functions which serve to perpetuate Clemson traditions." Of course, rat season is over at twelve o'clock midnight tomorrow, so you rats have less than two days to follow my advice and be dutiful rats, if you have not already been such. Undoubtedly, a number of freshmen are now thinking, "No! Not now! Not a Block 'C' at the last minute!", but it is true that that threat will loom over your heads right up until the last minute of rat season. Enough has been said

about the sense of duty as it applies to freshmen. Let's talk about upperclassmen for a while.

Clemson has an excellent series of extracurricular activities, such as clubs, sports, service organizations, and the like. Most of the activities are well-organized, well-advised, and well-supported by students with active minds and active bodies. However, if you were to take a roll call of participants in all of these activities, you would find many names occurring over and over again. You may find a boy, for example, who is a member of the Pershing Rifles, The TIGER staff, the debating team, and the Student Senate, and at the same time is carrying eighteen or nineteen credits of curriculum. You would also discover that few of these boys who engage in multitudinous activities are high-powered brains (though many of them have good grade point ratios), but they are still the people that make this school what it is, an alive, throbbing university community. If you think that they are looking for fame, you are probably crazy, and whoever thinks it's money they seek (they, being all but certain athletic scholarship recipients) is out of his mind.

Their participation springs, rather, from a combination of enjoyment of the activity, a desire for self-improvement, a desire for self-expression, and a sense of duty. How can anyone leave Clemson without a guilty feeling if he has not contributed something to the improvement of Clemson in return for Clemson's improvement of him? I can already hear some of the stick-in-the-muds whining, "But I already paid my tuition! Whudaya want, blood?" No, I don't want blood, but I would like to see more students take an interest in and participate in extra curricular activities. There are many activities that are weakly sustained and need more support from the student body, and, of course, there are some that may be created at Clemson in the near future, but voluntary participation is at such a low ebb that proscription may become necessary.

I hope that the time will never come when "adult" Clemson males get married in order to avoid being drafted as typists for The TIGER.

At any rate, if some of you upperclassmen insist on being wall flowers, kindly don't inhibit the growth of our budding freshmen. An excellent open column, written by John Dozier, appeared in last week's TIGER, but John was forced by the coeducational disposition of the Clemson student body to couch in euphemisms his relation of "a regrettable incident." To put it bluntly, upperclassmen disguised in rat hats were found to be the initiators of several filthy yells, which were chanted zealously by the large crowds of rats, among which the base incognitos were dispersed. The result, in common Clemson colloquialism, was that the female freshmen in the crowds were completely "grossed out." Still other wolves in rats' clothing attempted to lead expeditions to the girls' dormitories, but they were thwarted in their vile efforts by members of the Clemson student government, who, incidentally, will award Block "C"s to any other upperclass demagogues who may arise in the future.

Imagine how much Clemson would benefit if these same upperclassmen exercised their leadership qualities constructively. I realize that only a very small minority of Clemson's upperclassmen were responsible for this disgraceful action, but add to these few all the upperclassmen who do as little as possible to give the freshmen the right attitude toward college, who do as little as possible to foster school spirit, and who are so indifferent to Clemson's problems that they have not read this far in the column, and you will probably have several divisions of apathetic troops who never should have made it through boot camp. I cannot say any more to real, live Clemson men, who are willing to render their services where their services are needed, than that Uncle Tom Clemson wants you!

## FROM THE HILLSIDE

## A Dance Weekend Is Here: The Shaft Letters Prove It!

By CHARLES HILL  
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Rat Hop, 1965, is here, bringing with it the Wolf-pack (a different set of animals from those which will be on the loggia tonight), night-long drum beating (three to three-thirty, Sam), blind dates ("She's got a real nice personality!"), Band Day ("Whudduya mean, you forgot your trumpet?"), rat-hat bonfires (I'm saving mine for my girl"), Barbara Lewis ("Baby, I'm Yours"), girls from Converse (well, maybe a few anyway), Canadian Club ("Seuse me, are you my date?"), trips to the dikes ("Ummm..."), and the inevitable last-minute bundles of Grade A bulletin-board quality shaft letters ("We have our whole lives ahead of us...I hope you understand...Let's always be friends...," et cetera, *ad naseum*). It also brings into focus, for the first time this year, the entire social situation at Clemson.

Last spring, just before the semester ended, the Office of Student Affairs called an impromptu meeting of several campus leaders to discuss Clemson's social and recreational life. The conference was inspired by several factors—the increasing number of coeds on campus, the appropriation Clemson had received for a Field House and related recreational facilities, and the general feeling that Clemson's social season needed an appraisal. I, for one, thought this discussion was an excellent idea, and I hope that the Office of Student Affairs will continue to sponsor such forums.

One of the questions discussed was that age-old complaint, "There's nothing to do here on weekends!" This lament was particularly voiced by the coeds present, who, incidentally, were represented somewhat out of proportion to their actual number, for there were almost as many girls at the meeting as boys, and *anyone* can tell you there aren't as many girls as boys on campus. Therefore, this topic probably received more reproach than it deserved. Yet the coeds were understandably unhappy about the situation, for when their fella comes sliding up in his XKE for the weekend and inquires, "Where you wanna go, baby?", the Clemson Gentlewoman would like to have more to suggest than, "Well, we could go down to the stadium and watch 'em paint the football field green..."

## Weekend Migration

On the other hand, the average Clemson male would probably rather *leave* Clemson on the weekends than stay here. For one thing, most boys have an instinct, every bit as strong as a bird in the winter, just "to get away from here!" when Friday rolls around. And in the second place, contrary to popular feminine belief, it's expensive to date at Clemson. Expenses incurred on the average dance-football weekend, for example, include a place for your date to stay for two nights, dance tickets, a ticket for her to The Big Game, meals for two, and transportation—all of which add up to a rather tidy sum. So if the average Charlie Clemson dates to three or four CDA weekends, plus one more weekend during the year (say Greek Week, basketball game, or house party), he's more than likely invested an amount almost equal to a year's tuition fees just for his Clemson social life. It's much cheaper for him to go to Anderson, Greenville, Rock Hill, Columbia, or Spartanburg to do his courtin'.

This year has already seen a vast improvement in the number of "things to do" on weekends here. Most of us have been at Clemson five weekends now, and for four of those five there have been datable events on campus—a square dance, a new student mixer, the Four Seasons, and Rat Hop. Only last weekend lacked something "major," but there was still the Jabbawocky or the Greenville Fair if you really wanted something to do.

Many of the representatives present at the meeting I mentioned earlier favored the establishment of some sort of permanent "club" that would be open on weekends and cater specifically to the college crowd. This would, of course, be a boon to coeds who are looking for a place here to date. But are there enough coeds on campus to support such a business? If not, are there enough boys who will be dating here on weekends to help support it? Or would it be better just to stick with the "big weekend" principle of the past? These are questions on which the student body should register its thoughts. Indeed, your opinion in these matters is solicited for the benefit of those who plan Clemson's social events and activities. The Open Column is open for your ideas on the situation.

## Big Or Little, A Thief Is A Thief

By FRANK PEARCE  
TIGER Columnist

Stealing is a form of moral deformity. Yet, certain forms of this type of crime are regarded as minor, inconsequential, "not really bad." The odious group of social malcontents known as Hell's Angels in California would term it "showing class."

Big or small, a thief is a thief. And no man likes a sneak, a thief, or a liar, unless he is one of these and finds comfort in those like himself.

In any situation where there are groups of people living and working together, you are likely to find a thief. This is not an excuse. It is merely an unfortunate fact. In a university, the likelihood of a thief increases. Conditions present him with many opportunities. But conditions do not make a thief; those qualities are already in the individual himself. Conditions serve only to bring out his lack of moral fiber.

Examine the situation at Clemson. Students lose books in the dining hall. Umbrellas

and coats are taken. Fountain pens and cigarette lighters are stolen from rooms. The list of items that a thief will take is endless. There are those who "lift" items in the bookstore and are quite smug about it. The drugstores, the hardware stores, the clothing stores downtown...all are familiar with the problem.

The fact that some students take pride in what they can "get away with" indicates a sad situation. More alarming from another standpoint is the fact that a great many students condone this type behavior in others. This brings us back to the question of big and small.

There are people who think that to steal from a fellow classmate is unthinkable. Yet, to steal from the college, or the bookstore, or Judge Keller...well, that's not really so bad; in fact, maybe it's cool. But it doesn't take a college education to know right from wrong.

Last semester, an athlete was dismissed from Clemson for stealing books. He wasn't taking them because he needed

them. He was trying to sell them. His role as a varsity star did not provide him with one instant's immunity from the regulations of Clemson University. The point is this: if you steal, and if you get caught, there is no "if" in the fact that you will be shipped from school. And the question of big or small does not enter the picture.

Outside the dining hall, and at other spots on the campus, there are several newspaper racks. These racks can be forced open without a great deal of effort. Or, one person can pay a dime, get himself a paper, then pass the rest out to his friends. Those who like to argue the point of big or small contend that the publishing companies can afford to lose a few papers, so is this really so bad. But it's not the companies who suffer. It's the guy trying to make a little money by selling these papers who foots the bill. He's a fellow classmate. The profits aren't much to begin with, and he probably needs the cash. So what's big or small, you or your conscience?

## Winthrop, Thurmond, And Ginsburg Catch Bill's Eye As Former TIGER Editor Returns As Columnist

By BILL HAMILTON  
TIGER Editor Emeritus

Charles Hill has brought out some excellent points concerning college admissions in the last couple of issues of the TIGER. He has stated that Winthrop, our sister school, has accepted this year more students than it has dormitory space for; and he has argued that in accepting more students than a state school can accommodate, the school does the taxpayers a disservice by lowering the school's academic standards merely to take in scholastically marginal students.

Hill's sentiments, we might say, are not universally shared in South Carolina, this 49th state in education, and one who has disagreed is the Dillon farmer, Clemson alumnus ('38), and state representative "Red" Bethea. Two years ago Bethea told this writer in conversation that Clemson should abandon the use of entrance exams, and

close its doors to out-of-state students. He argued that deprived farm boys in the state were being denied an education because of Clemson's use of College Board exams, and he stated that Clemson should accept South Carolina students even if they have only a small chance of graduating. "Spending one day at Clemson," he said, "is worth a whole semester's tuition."

How widespread Bethea's feelings are on this matter, we can not say. We can, however, say something about the effect that low admission standards have on a school.

College classes, for example, are taught at a level of difficulty which most students can follow. If a semester of most students' college careers must be devoted to material they should have learned in high school, by graduation they will still be at least a semester behind graduates of schools that accepted only prepared freshmen. By accepting

ill-prepared freshmen a college is sacrificing quality education for quantity education and, in effect, devaluing its diploma.

Though there are schools which accept Clemson rejects, Clemson's entrance requirements are by no means high. Many students come to Clemson after being rejected by state universities in their home states, and many of these students are better prepared for college than the average Clemson entrant. In fact, judging from first semester freshman grades in the past, one must conclude that a large percentage of entering Clemson students have predicted grade point ratios below the minimum required for graduation.

Though a state school can not be so selective as the Ivy League universities, it should certainly admit only students who have a much better than average chance of graduating. Instead of speaking of the rights of taxpayers in this

situation, we should speak of the duties of students—to prepare themselves for quality state education and to use their preparation in completing requirements for a college degree.

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We note that the Young Republicans are inviting Strom Thurmond to speak in Tillman Hall on Oct. 18. That will make the third time in a year that Thurmond has spoken either on campus or at a college-related function. (He spoke in front of the Field House before the election last year, and at the Scabard and Blade Banquet.) This invitation brings to mind the issue discussed in last year's TIGER about inviting controversial speakers. The TIGER maintained that it was a college's duty to stimulate the minds of students by offering a series of speakers holding widely differing views on practically everything. One alum-

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By ERNIE STALLWORTH  
TIGER Sports Editor

Follow the Tiger Band down to the stadium tomorrow and be with the "in" crowd.

Students will form into a long double column from the dressing room door in the field house to the entrance of "Death Valley".

Seniors, juniors, sophomores, and yes, even rats, will be there. It will be a diversified group, but they will all have something in common.

That something is pride. Not spirit or loyalty, but pride will be their motivating force...pride in being Clemson students.

The Clemson football team has not won a game. It has not made an appearance on the field. Many of the students do not know the players without a program. This makes no difference.

A Clemson team will come down that corridor. This *does* make a difference. To Clemson men it is their team.

Their team, win or lose. But there will be a corridor of spirit to show the Clemson team *why* they are playing.

#### IT'S BAND DAY

Thirty-three outstanding high school bands from South Carolina and North Carolina will be featured at Clemson's annual Band Day tomorrow.

The Clemson University Tiger Band, of which John H. Butler is director, serves as host group for this event.

The massed bands will put on a colorful halftime spectacle which will include a salute to the visiting Wolfpack; the bands spelling out the word P-E-A-C-E and playing "Hymn of All Nations"; a salute to composer Jerome Kern and the playing of "Ol' Man River"; and a final formation spelling out C-L-E-M-S-O-N as the bands play the Clemson alma mater.

The various color guards and majorettes will also have a part of the halftime show. W. W. Jacobus, director of the Loris High School Band, has been selected to serve as color guard coordinator and Mrs. Lou Fain of Clemson is the twirling coordinator.

Butler and his corps of workers have a minute-by-minute schedule planned for the band members after they start arriving on the campus at 8 a.m. Saturday. A full-scaled rehearsal is slated one hour later in the stadium and this is the only rehearsal the bands will have before putting on their halftime show.

#### TIGERS ARE TOUGH

The Atlantic Coast Conference is now 12 years old, football-wise, and check through the league's yearbook brings out the fact that Clemson has been more successful in most departments than the other seven schools.

The Tigers have won three outright conference championships. Only Duke with four clear-cut titles and two ties have an edge on Howard's boys.

One interesting fact about the Tigers is their superiority in scoring and defense against scoring. These two items are not usually owned by one team, but in the first dozen years, Clemson has scored more points (2,225) than any other ACC school; and has also limited all opponents to the fewest points (1,515) in all games played.

Although a team might score the most points or give up the fewest, it doesn't necessarily mean that it is tops in other departments. But the Tigers have also proved tough in the offensive and defensive categories.

In total offense Clemson has been at the head of the class four times in 12 years. Maryland is next with three while UNC and Wake Forest have twice led the ACC in the yardage department.

In rushing offense the Tigers can lay claim to five No. 1 ratings to the three for Maryland and the two for Duke and USC.

Coach Frank Howard believes in having a tough defensive team, his line of thinking being that when the other team doesn't do much scoring, you aren't as apt to get beat. Clemson has been the top dog in total defense in five of the conference's 12 seasons to three for the Terps.

The Tigers are way ahead of everyone else in the league in rushing defense. Clemson has had the stingiest defensive wall for six years, including five in a row from 1959 through 1963. Maryland and North Carolina have twice copped defensive rushing titles.

As kickoff for the 1965 season nears, Howard is hoping his Tigers can get a few more offensive and defensive titles, but he'll take some wins. Clemson ranks second in both conference and overall standings as far as winning and losing goes, but playing second fiddle isn't for Howard. He'll take his cake and eat it too.

#### ODDS AND ENDS

Clemson's meeting next Saturday with N. C. State at Memorial Stadium opening the 1965 football season will be the 36th between the two schools. The Tigers hold a 25-9-1 advantage in the series, Coach Frank Howard is 14-6-0 against the Wolfpack and he is 5-3-0 with Coach Earle Edwards. State has won the last two games (9-0 and 7-3) but never in the series has the Pack won three in a row.

Sophomores will be quite evident when Clemson and N. C. State play tomorrow in Memorial Stadium. The Tigers number 20 yearlings in their first 44 players while the Wolfpack has 17. Clemson has five on both the first offensive and defensive teams, while State has three on each.

So long, Bessie.

# To Beat State - - - A Blocking Line

By BILL WILLIS  
TIGER Sports Writer  
and ERNIE STALLWORTH  
TIGER Sports Editor

"There is an art to being a good offensive lineman."

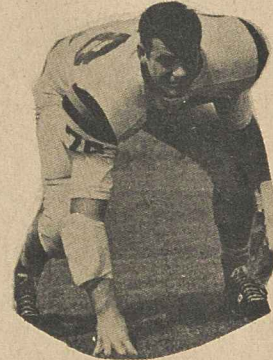
These were the words of Offensive Coach Don Wade as he elaborated about the factors that make a superior forward wall.

Coach Wade emphasized, "A lineman has to give more effort and thought to his position than most people realize."

"In fact, the forward line could be called the bride of the whole attack. It requires an intricate and complicated type of action in order for the whole unit to work precisely."

Coach Wade feels that the new "I" formation will actually help the line, since the backs will be able to get a better angle on their blocks.

Turning to defensive patterns



MASS

that will be used against the Tigers, Wade mentioned Oklahoma as the favorite. "When Oklahoma is used, a 'O' zone is employed; that is, the defensive team shifts a linebacker, the middle guard, opposite our offensive center," Coach Wade pointed out.

"In order to counteract this defensive maneuver on the snap, the offensive center, Randy Smith, must be alert," Wade said.

"Clemson will meet only three teams that will not use a linebacker opposite our center," said Wade.

**BOYETTE ON OFFENSE**  
John Boyette, a senior, has had the most experience of the five members of the Clemson forward wall. He compared this year's offense to the previous ones.

"The fans can look for more throwing this season than in the last five years."

"Our improved passing attack can be contributed to our simple blocking patterns, because the tackles and guards do not have to learn defensive techniques."

Wayne Mass, a sophomore playing at the other tackle, explained the team's reaction to Ray. "When Thomas comes in to the huddle to direct the team, we feel a completeness that can not be understood too readily. There is a confidence present on the offense that was not there last year."

Talking about rushing and blocking techniques, Boyette mentioned that Clemson was using a new count before centering the ball in order to stall the defense.

"Last year we used a rhythmic count, while this year we are using a rhythmic, but somewhat broken call."

"For example, we call out ready set, ready hike, ready go"—either in a slow, fast, or

broken manner. This keeps the defense from anticipating the snap."

Boyette continued to be the spokesman for the line by giving a layout for Saturday's pre-game preparation.

"Each player gets up around 9:00 Saturday morning in order to be at breakfast by 9:30. We have a choice of steak, eggs, juice, coffee, but no milk for the meal. Then we go back to the room."

"At 12:00 we appear at the fieldhouse to get taped. For the next hour we lounge on beds placed in the fieldhouse, where we may drink a can of nutrient. At 1:00 we get dressed for our 1:30 pre-game exercises."

#### IN THE CENTER

Randy Smith was given the assignment of offensive center at the start of spring drills. Randy came to Clemson as a center, but in his three years he has played nearly every position in the line.

Smith, at 6-2 and 210, is thirty pounds heavier than when he entered Clemson. Randy played with Richmond Academy, thrice Georgia Region AAA champions, where he was named the outstanding defender of the team. He is majoring in pre-medicine and plans to go to medical school at Georgia.

Randy spoke of his position, "My job is to snap the ball and quickly hit the defensive middle guard. I have to be alert and move fast to keep him from the backfield."

When we run a double-team I am the "post" man. This means that I ram directly into the middle guard and straighten him up. Then one of the guards comes out to blast him."

About his opponent Smith had this to say, "N. C. State's middle guard is the type who wallops you as soon as the ball is snapped. I'll have to



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really be hitting, if I am to be of help to the team."

Randy compared two different styles of attack, State's and Tech's. "The State team is a bruising one, but Tech finessees you. The Tech center does not hit you hard and direct, but goes by you in order to reach the play. Their game is less punishing for the linemen, but they stack up plays extremely well."

#### AT THE GUARDS

Two relatively inexperienced men will be at guard this year. On the left Harry Olszewski holds down the job. On the other side is Mike Facciolo.

Olszewski, 225-pound left guard from Baltimore, Md., will appear in his first varsity action against the Wolfpack tomorrow.

Harry talked about his problem in learning the job of a lineman.

"The guard must hit the first defensive man off the tackle slot. This man is usually the defensive linebacker who is the toughest person to block," Olszewski said.

"In order to knock the linebacker out of the play, the guard must hook him with the head. A guard should never use a cross-body block since the linebacker is moving anyway," pointed out Harry.

On the off-tackle runs, Harry must double-team with tackle Boyette to push back his man in an effort to jam up the linebacker or else put his opponent on the ground. On this particular play Harry is called the "rib-buster" since he comes in to double-team. "This is really fun to execute," quipped Harry.

Talking freely about his blocking duties on the end

they will jump," Harry explained.

Harry believes that straight blocking is the hardest to execute, but he personally finds blocking for the pass the easiest to make a mistake at because he must catch the "red dog" plays.

Olszewski understands that the N. C. State guard opposite him has had much experience in the techniques of blocking. "This should prove to be a good test for me."

The progress that Harry has made in learning his position is due in part to both Bill Hecht and Bruce McClure for their advice. "After each scrimmage they tell me how to shift or pull in order to block them more effectively."

Mike Facciolo is the right guard. A 6-2, 220 pounder, Mike was a tackle last season and was switched to guard at the beginning of fall practice.



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## Coach Wade And His Boys

sweep, Harry stressed that taking out the defensive end is the key to success. "The guard pulls around the tackle to seal off the linebacker," he said.

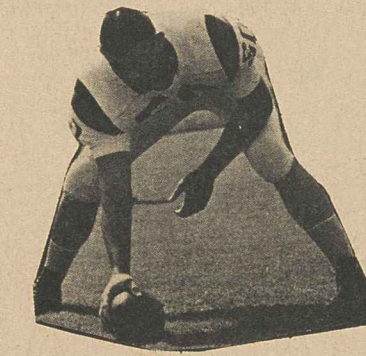
Changing the subject to a lighter vein, Harry stated emphatically that he prefers playing on the offense. "Defense comes naturally to most players since the primary object is to get the ball carrier. However, offense must be learned from scratch since blocking is essential."

To Harry the success of the

Mike says that the major difference in playing guard is "a guard has to be much quicker than a tackle. We have four or five plays that require the guard to pull and lead the blocking."

"The techniques of blocking are a little different between the two positions. However, I spent the first few days of fall practice with Coach Wade. He went over the variations with me."

After practice Mike has been talking over his position with his teammates in addition to Coach Wade. "Joe Walddrep has



SMITH

line started back in the spring, when blocking and other assignments were learned. Here in the fall the line play was polished.

"The line looks great in scrimmage, but everyone knows the man that he is hitting. In the actual game, the opposing linemen cause trouble since you will be uncertain as to which way

been pointing out things that I have been doing wrong—and didn't even realize it."

"Two things of particular help to me were tip-offs to the linebacker. I was putting all of my weight on my hand to give me an extra jump, and I was unconscious of leaning to the side that I was planning to pull to. Since Joe told me of these

things I have been trying to correct them before the first game."

One of Facciolo's problems, like that of all guards, is picking off linebackers. In his particular position the (in football terms) Lexington deal is tricky.

"In the Lexington deal, the linebacker on the opposite side shoots past the center and through my position. There is no way to know that he is coming. Harry (Olszewski, the left guard) and I have worked out a protection for this. We each will call to the other one if our linebacker deals."

Facciolo believes the Tigers are ready for State tomorrow. "We are tired of hitting each other—we want to get at those strangers that Coach Howard is talking about."

#### AT THE TACKLES

Wayne Mass, 6-4 and 240, and John Boyette, 6-3 and 230, hold the key tackle posts in Clemson line.

Wayne Mass reaped many honors at Edmunds High School in Sumter where he was co-captain. Wayne played in the Shrine Bowl and the North-South game before entering Clemson.

He was given honorable mention All-American during his senior year. Majoring in biology, Mass was one of the outstanding players on the freshman team last season.

Boyette has come back from a serious injury in 1963 to nail down the left tackle spot. In high school he was the most outstanding prep player and most valuable lineman at James F. Byrnes High School near Lyman. Big John earned eight letters in football, basketball, and track.

Last year John was picked by the Buffalo Bills and the Cleveland Browns in the fifth round of the AFL draft. He is



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majoring in civil engineering, but plans to join the Bills next season. "Football News" magazine has nominated Boyette for All-American honors.

For John, "It is time to revenge for last year's showing."

Their blocking assignments vary. Boyette stated, "sometimes we double-team a defensive player on inside runs in order to open up a hole."

"This double blocking technique, using posting like Randy described, keeps the defender away from the inside of the offensive line and assures his being out of the play," added Mass.

Both players agree that they prefer playing on offense, but emphasized that playing on the offensive line is harder.

As Boyette points out, "the offensive lineman can not use their hands and body as free-

ly as the defense. The defenders have one purpose, and that is to charge through the line in order to down the runner."

Mass spoke about his sophomore status in this way, "I feel great, but will admit that I have some nervous moments. To overcome my inexperience, I plan to play as hard as possible."

#### TOMORROW?

All the linemen expressed their hope that many students will be present to help them to victory. Smith and Boyette especially emphasized the fact that "Tiger Rag" pepped them up.

Boyette went on, "Last year at Tech, I looked up at the huge and noisy crowd, and wondered what we were doing here. Then, I heard that 'Tiger Rag', and realized that we were not alone, but with friends."



BOYETTE

## Hunting Barred On Posted Land

The Office of Student Affairs has released the following notice concerning hunting and shooting on university owned property.

The notice to students says, "No hunting or shooting will be allowed on the following Clemson University properties: All University property bounded on the north by Seneca Road and Pendleton Road, on the east by Highway 76, on the south by Carolina and Northwestern Railroad, and on the west by U. S. Government property (Hartwell Reservoir)."

"All University property known as the Simpson Experiment Station located approximately 4 miles east of Pendleton."

"All University property fenced for the purpose of containing livestock and poultry."

"Also, all University property situated between Keowee River and Twelve Mile Creek within the wildlife management area."

"Proper 'No Hunting' signs are posted."

## Senate Reviews

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the senate, reported that she would reply to all suggestions if the name, box number, and address of the suggestor were placed on the suggestion. This is being done in hopes of further informing the students of the actions of the Clemson University Student Government.

# Expect? Why...A Football Game--Edwards

By SAMMY CARROS

"Good morning, Coach Edwards. This is the TIGER calling."

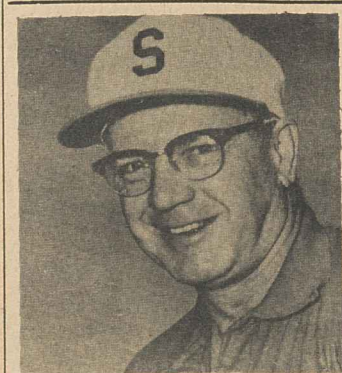
"I'd like to get a scouting report for Frank Howard. What do you expect from Clemson with their new offense?"

"What do I expect? Why, a football game," stated Edwards.

"Well, you see we've faced an 'I' before against U. N. C., Maryland, and others. We expect to have a good hard hitting game like we've always had with Clemson."

Edwards went on to say that after seeing the "I"

## Person To Person



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one learns to adjust to it. However, if the team executes the formation, well, then that can give the offense a decided advantage.

For the past two years the Wolfpack have won or shared the ACC crown. However, having lost 31 lettermen from these two squads, Edwards will be rebuilding.

A breakdown finds 16 returning lettermen—9 on offense and 7 on defense. The voids will be filled by 10 or 12 sophomores who will see extensive service.

"Our offensive line will have 5 sophomores and our defensive line will be made up of 4 sophomores," Edwards further stated. "The tackle position will really be a problem."

Having lost 4 lettermen at the tackle spot and the only returning letterman Dave Ellis with mononucleosis will put the Wolfpack at a decided disadvantage. Warren and Spangler, both sophomores, will try to fill this gap. The guard position finds the Wolfpack with only two lettermen Terry Jenkins and Bob Smith. Edwards is hoping Campbell will fill this hole.

"Our offensive and defensive lines will be inexperienced, but we're hoping that they learn early. They've been coming along better than we had hoped," Edwards stated.

Charles Bradburn will hold down the center spot, but Bill Gentry is the only experienced end. Martell, Whitman, and Sokalsky will be filling in these gaps. State's offensive backfield has 4 returning lettermen

—3 halfbacks and 1 quarterback. Ashby and Noggle will be fighting for the signal calling position. DeArment, Mansfield, and Rowe return to the halfback spot. However, the fullback position finds no experience. Barchuk, the biggest and fastest, Golden, and Wyland will be battling for this spot.

The defensive backfield finds 3 returning lettermen; however, several sophomores will still be in the lineup. The lettermen are Golmont, Brown, and Coleman. Sophomores expected to see action are McMahon, Williams, and Combs.

Coach Edwards believes if the Wolfpack gets beat in the second half, it will be because of Clemson's earlier and one-a-day practices.

When asked why his team always gets off to a fast start, he replied, "I never realized it till the sports writers brought it to my attention."

"We practice twice a day but at different times from anyone else. The morning practice begins at 8, and our second practice is at night at 7. This gives the boys a longer rest and may help to make them enjoy the game more."

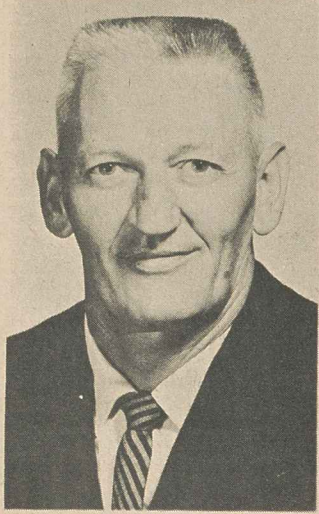
Edwards debated whether to switch to two platoon ball or to just play about 15 boys both ways. "I decided it would be best to use the two platoon in hopes of good strong teams in the next two years," he stated.

"If all of these sophomores can get some experience under their belt, then we'll just be that much better off next year."



# Fast Defensive Secondary - - The Last Line Of Defense

By SAMMY CARROS  
TIGER Sports Writer



**Banks  
McFadden:  
Defensive  
Backfield  
Coach**

"You can concentrate on playing your one position and you develop a defensive team pride, just like the offensive players develop a team pride," Jackson stated.

"A lot of hustle, grim determination, and a strong desire to excel" are the words Coach Banks McFadden used to describe his defensive backfield.

"Those boys have been out here giving all they've got every minute. You can't help but appreciate all the boys have done to try to learn."

Anyone who has watched a pro football game knows that a long pass is the quickest way to score six points. The pass receivers are fast, agile, and shifty, and the defensive backfield has to be just as fast, agile, and shifty.

A defensive secondary man has no one backing him up; therefore, he must be able to stop the play. This can make the team look poor quickly.

"If a defensive back makes a mistake, everyone sees it and yells. However, they won't see mistakes that other defensive or offensive players make," McFadden said.

*"You know some of your finest personnel have to be in the defensive secondary. They have to cover a fast receiver and also tackle the big running backs."*

One can see that there are certain qualities these secondary men must have. "He must have speed, balance, agility, and a great sense of timing," stated McFadden.

This position requires a great deal of work. Much of this work is a conditioning process to react to different situations. These players have to watch for keys to help them diagnose plays, too.

Now that two-platoon football has come on the scene, these players can concentrate on playing defensive backfield. "The boys can also develop a defensive or offensive team pride," McFadden went on.

"You know the boys have to have a certain degree of individualistic pride which can develop into team pride. They should feel some pride when batting down a pass.

*"One of the hardest things to do," McFadden continued, "is to keep these players loose. A lot of times they'll get all keyed up from trying too hard and not play as well."*

McFadden feels that this year's secondary consists of a group of fine, sound ballplayers. He states that it takes a really stable person to play the defensive backfield.

"We've got one of the fastest secondaries we've had in a good while. But the pleasing thing is that all the defensive backs are fighting to be number one."

The starting four appear to be Wayne Page at left corner, Kit Jackson at left safety, Phil Marion at right safety, and Jacky Jackson at right corner.

Page is a 6-2, 204-pound junior from Lake View. He was switched from offensive tailback to defensive cornerback prior to the intra-squad game in spring drills.

When asked about his new position, he replied, "I love it. I really enjoy it, but I couldn't give a definite reason why." Page feels that desire is one of the things a defensive back needs. This desire can often make up for any shortcomings.

Page went on to say that the new system of practice is very beneficial. "Now you can go all out in each practice, whereas before you saved yourself in the morning for the afternoon workouts," stated Page.

Georgia Tech and USC loom at the top of Page's list as the two teams he's like to beat most. Backing Page up at left cornerback are Art Craig and Bobby Long.

Holding down the left safety position is Kit Jackson, a 6-2, 181-pound sophomore from Swansea. Jackson was a top defensive back with the freshmen last year as he intercepted three passes for 117 yards

## The Swift Ones . . .



Left to right: Jacky Jackson, Phil Marion, Kit Jackson, Wayne Page.

and returned one for a touchdown.

He, just like the rest of the backfield, is enjoying his position. "This is a challenging spot, but I really like it." He agrees that two-platoon ball is better for the individuals.

Roger Hayes and Jimmy Logan will be ready to relieve Jackson at left safety.

Playing at right safety will be Phil Marion, a 5-9, 187-pound junior from Milmont Park, Pa. After being used as a defensive specialist last year, he was switched to the defensive unit when the Tigers went to two-platoon ball.

Marion enjoys playing the safety position and feels that if one stays alert it's not hard playing the position.

*"There are certain things that can tip you off as to what type of play it will be. You can watch the way the line blocks for one thing," Marion stated.*

The fourth spot in the defensive backfield, right corner-back, is held by Jacky Jackson, a 6-2, 183-pound sophomore from Edgefield.

Jackson ran thirty times for a total of 89 yards with the freshmen last year, but he was switched to the defense in spring drills.

"One of the difficult things is not knowing where your man is going," stated Jackson. "But if you hustle and have enough desire and stay alert, you can cover the receiver pretty well."

This will be a young defensive secondary, but one of the fastest. Inexperience will be made up by desire and hustle.

## We Pick 'Em

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## The End of the Line

By JERRY BARON  
TIGER Sports Writer

Two-platoon football seems to be really popular with the offensive ends this year, Edgar McGee and Wayne Bell.

"I like it," said McGee. "It cuts down on what you have to know and gives you more time to perfect the little things which can make a difference in a game, such as punt returns."

Bell considers the two-platoon system an advantage academically, too. "Academically, the two-platoon system helps us, as we have only half as much to learn for football and gives us more time for the books."

This season will be Bell's third for the Tigers. Standing 6-2 and weighing 204, Bell will be used primarily as a split end. Calling Greenwood his home, Bell is presently majoring in industrial management.

Other than football, Wayne is active in the Block C Club. Former high school All-American McGee will be playing his first year of varsity ball for the Tigers this season. Since his years at Orangeburg, McGee has filled out to 6-4 and 210 pounds. Off the field, McGee is quite busy as the president of the sophomore class, a member of the Central Spirit Committee, and the chairman of rat court, and a civil engineering major.

Both Bell and McGee have their work cut out for them this season.

McGee will "be used as a tight end on the offensive team. One out of five plays, I'll double-team with the tackle on blocks. On the running plays on the opposite side, I'll be blocking downfield. Most of my patterns have me as a secondary receiver."

"I'll be split more than Edgar," said Bell. "When I'm in

tight I'll be helping Boyette with the double-team blocks. Mainly, I'll be a pass receiver."

Tommy Ray has been looking good and the ends have nothing but praise for him. "Ray has been looking really sharp on passes," said McGee. Bell... "With the way Tommy has been looking and throwing, I hope that he will be passing 3 to 4 times as much as he did last year." McGee also noted that, "We're kinda young, but everyone wants to win."

Both Bell and McGee are highly optimistic about this season. "The team is greatly improved over last spring," said Bell. "The two-platoon system makes it easier, but no game will be a breather."

McGee believes that, "the team is in pretty good shape and ready for a game. All the games will be won by the team which makes the fewest mistakes."

What does the future hold for them? "I'm a little nervous now that I'm on the varsity," Edgar said. "There's more at stake. I'm hoping for a winning season. It appears that the first game holds the key."

"I'm looking forward to all ten games," Bell noted. "However, I'd really like to beat Tech."

## Frosh Tennis

Tryouts for the freshman tennis team are being held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday at the varsity tennis courts behind the gym.

Any interested freshman with tennis experience are asked to report to Coach Beckwith at the varsity courts between 4 and 6 p.m. on the tryout days.

## "Part Of A Team" -- Coach Jordan

By JERRY BARON  
TIGER Sports Writer

Since 1954, Coach Whitey Jordan has been here at Clemson and is now the offensive end coach for the Tigers.

Whitey started out as a cadet, played football for four years, and then joined the Tiger coaching staff.

Coach Jordan's job is not only the offensive ends, but other things as well. "When I'm working with the offensive ends in a little group, I'm the offensive end coach. When all the boys are on the field, I'm part of a team of coaches. I work with the other seven."

Off season, Jordan is as busy as during the football season. He scouts and recruits the year round, in addition to coaching the golf team in the spring. Jordan is all smiles when it comes to his own boys. "They're really looking good. The pass offense is working quite well." Jordan went on to add, "Tommy Ray is throwing real well and with the ends

we have, we have a real good passing offense."

Injury-wise, Jordan has been lucky. As yet, no one has been injured, however Hoss Hostetler has been sidelined since the spring. Jordan "doubts if he will play this year. He has a long way to go to get ready now even if he was fit."

"Running off the 'I' hasn't changed the thinking on the of-

fense," Jordan commented. "In reality, there are few plays run off the 'I'."

In practice, we've been running about 10 percent of the plays off the 'I'. The 'I' really helps us keep the defense wondering as it gives the offense a much wider variety of plays."

Jordan reports that the team spirit is, "the best we've had in a long time. The two platoons

help, as someone who might have been fourth string is now second string."

"The boys get to know their jobs better, although the more intensive specialization detracts somewhat from the depth of the team."

He also added, "The Clemson students always have been really behind their teams and have shown much spirit."

## Ten Frosh Cheerleaders Chosen

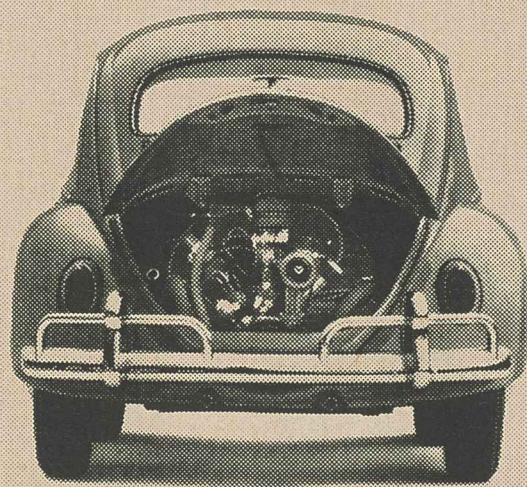
Ten freshmen cheerleaders were elected last week by the varsity cheering squad. Those who survived the rigorous two weeks of practice, interviews, and tryouts are John Ellenburg, Greenwood; Styles Cobb, Stan; Milledge Murray, North Augusta; Dave Merry and Bill Warlick, both from Columbia; and Len Morton, Lancaster, who will be the Tiger. The girls

select their own uniforms. Practice will continue for them two or three times a week.

The freshman cheerleaders will select one of their number to be their chairman. They will be selected were Karen Rudy, Clinton, Md.; Shelly White, Washington, D. C.; and Margaret Owings, Miami, Fla. Connie Gilstrap of Brevard, N. C., is the alternate.

These cheerleaders will cheer and bolster attendance at freshman football games. They will also cheer at basketball games and will strive to continue the freshman spirit after rat season ends.

Milledge Murray, one of the freshman cheerleaders, said that one of their duties would be to gain "support of the freshman football team, because it supports the school."



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# Campus News Roundup

## LITERARY SOCIETY

The next meeting of The Calhoun Literary Society has been postponed until Monday, Sept. 27th. The program then will feature a discussion of Kafka's *The Trial*. This book is now on sale in the book store. Members and interested students should meet in the conference room of the office section in the arts & Science Complex. Refreshments will be served.

## SAME

The Society of American Military Engineers will meet on Wednesday night, Sept. 22, in room M-2 of the Math Building. The program will consist of a short discussion about the Society of American Military Engineers and some of the extracurricular activities in which the club participates. Those who attended last week are encouraged to return completed membership cards.

## TAPS CONTEST

All those married students who would like to enter their wives in the Mrs. TAPS contest, please turn in a photo-

## Language Institute

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methodology, phonetics, conversation, and composition. On weekends students went out into the city and surrounding areas to live with French families and get acquainted with the local customs and way of life. During the week entertainment often included such things as folk singing and visiting lectures. One day out of each week was spent on a guided tour of the historic city of Toulouse. During the fifth and sixth weeks the students toured southern France, visiting cities such as Nîmes and Avignon. During this period, many of the participants visited other French universities and compared facilities enjoyed by other students. When they returned to Toulouse, they spent two more weeks in intensive study of the French language. On August 13, the group left Toulouse for the final time, and set out for a week's stay in Paris, and on August 20, they left Paris by jet and returned to New York. In commenting on the institute Miss Risko stated that she felt that it was of great benefit to all of those who attended and that she felt more such institutes should be made available to more foreign language teachers.

graph of her to the Office of Student Affairs before Friday, Oct. 8. On the back of the picture please print the following: Contestants: Name Address Telephone No. It will be possible to pick your photographs from the Office of Student Affairs after Oct. 13.

## GAMMA BETA PHI

Gamma Beta Phi, honorary service fraternity, will hold a drop-in Wednesday night Sept. 22, at 8:30 p.m. in room 27 of the YMCA. All old members of Gamma Beta Phi and Beta Clubs are invited. Refreshments will be served.

## CHAPLIN'S CORNER

Noon devotions are now being held every weekday Monday through Friday at 12:10 to 12:20 p.m. in the Student Chapel. These devotions are conducted by students, and all students are invited to attend.

## SPIRIT COMMITTEE

The Central Spirit Committee had called a meeting of all club presidents who are interested in promoting Clemson spirit through their organizations next Wednesday in Tillman Hall at 9:00 p.m.

## STUDENT APARTMENTS

Married students' apartments are available for immediate occupancy on East Campus and in the Littlejohn and pre-fab apartments. For further information, contact the housing office.

## Dance Sat. Evening Sponsored By IFC

The Interfraternity Council is sponsoring a dance on the fraternity quadrangle immediately following the game between Clemson and N. C. State. The dance will last until dark and there will be no admission charged. The Constellations from Shelby, N. C., will provide the entertainment. The purpose of this dance, according to Neil Robinson, president of IFC, is to give all interested persons an opportunity to become acquainted with the individual fraternities and to visit the fraternity lounges. Robinson also announced that the first open house of the semester for the fraternities will be held on Tuesday night, Sept. 21, in the fraternity lounges. All prospective rushees are urged by Robinson to visit with as many of the fraternities as possible between the hours of 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.



Sponsoring in the Rat Hop this year these beauties are, left to right: Nancy Finley for Tom Finley, president; Sherry Kennet for Ed Kennet, vice president; Ann West for Cary Beckwith, secretary-treasurer; Jane Nickless for Ed Tennent, placing chairman; (bottom row)

Angelyn McCarver for Gox Segars, publicity; Fran Garner for Lewis Horton, floor chairman; Linda Whatley for Willson Riggins, decorations; Barbara Anne Harris for Bert Pearce, alternus.

## Clemson Receives Grant From Baruch Foundation

Clemson University has received a \$21,000 grant from the Belle W. Baruch Foundation to establish a forestry professorship and four fellowships bearing the name of Belle W. Baruch. "The Belle W. Baruch Foundation" was created under the terms of the will of Belle W. Baruch, daughter of the late Bernard M. Baruch, as a memorial to her father, for the purposes of stimulating education and research in fields related to conservation, specifically, forestry, marine studies, wild life, flora and fauna. In connection with the grant,

## MAYS COPS COMMANDER

## AF Elects New Officers

William F. Mays has been elected the Cadet Wing Commander of the 770th AFROTC Detachment here at Clemson for the current semester. Serving under Cadet Col. Mays on the Wing Staff are Cadet Lt. Col. Kenneth K. McDaniels, executive officer; Cadet Maj. David B. Grubbs, inspector; Cadet Major Charles H. King, administrative officer; Cadet Maj. John A. Montgomery, information officer; Cadet Maj. Peter J. Newton, operations officer; Cadet Maj. Robert L. Pinson, materials officer; and Cadet Maj. Ronald N. Pridy, athletic officer. Cadet Colonel Mays is a senior industrial management major from Allendale. As a sophomore and basic ROTC cadet, Mays held the position of flight sergeant in the best-drilled flight for the year. First semester last year, he commanded a flight as a cadet captain and was promoted second semester to squadron executive officer and the rank of cadet major. Mays attended summer camp this summer and finished fourth in his flight of twenty-six men. He is a member of Arnold Air Society, and is first sergeant for Scabbard and Blade, a national military honor society. Last year he was awarded the Air Science III Achievement Award. Aside from his ROTC activities and achievements, Mays is the editor of the newsletter for the Society for the Advancement of Management, Secretary of Iota Mu Sigma, and a senior senator serving as chairman of the Student Organizations and Affairs Committee. Commanding the 1st group will be Cadet Maj. Donald L. Ellis; 2nd group, Cadet Maj. William E. Howler; 3rd group, Cadet Lt. Col. Francis L. Kapp; and the 4th group, Cadet Maj. Earle H. Smith. Cadet Col. Mays commented on the wing, "I believe that we have an outstanding detachment here at Clemson because it instills interest in professionalism in the Air Force." Concerning the way in which the wing will be run this semester, Mays had this to say, "After attending summer camp, I plan to run the wing more along the lines of an actual Air Force wing than has been done in the past."

## Former Editor Returns As Tiger Columnist

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nus declared in a letter that this shouldn't be, and used Martin Luther King as an example of a speaker who shouldn't speak on campus. It should be said (because many Clemson students are unaware of the fact) that in the South, Thurmond is generally regarded as a conservative, but elsewhere in the world as a right-wing extremist; and Martin Luther King is, in the South, a left-wing extremist, but elsewhere in the world a liberal or moderate. We know of course that schools outside the South have shown the openmindedness to invite Thurmond's intellectual kinsmen, George Wallace and

## Like To Write? Join The TIGER

All students who are interested in working on the TIGER are invited to drop by the TIGER offices on the fourth level of the student center above the Loggia. Positions are open on all staffs—news, features, sports, copy, business, advertising, photography, and cartooning—with excellent opportunity for advancement. There is also a special need for typists. Interested students may meet the present members of the TIGER staff and ask any questions they may have.

## Frosh Nominations

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Elton Thomas Fulmer, an industrial management major from Williston; Charles Donald Godsey, an electrical engineering major from Greenwood; Albert Bailey Jolly, an architecture major from Greenville; and Donald Bawden Knudson, Jr., a chemical engineering major from Arlington, Va. The remaining candidates are Terry Louis Lee, a history major from Greensboro, N. C.; William Edward Martin, a pharmacy major from Umatilla, Fla.; Rob Matthew, an architecture major from North Charleston; Wearnard Livingston, Jr., a physics major from Greenville; Robert A. Tedcastle, a mechanical engineering major from Lantana, Fla.; and Buddy Thompson, a chemical engineering major from Charleston.

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8:15 p.m.—WASHINGTON REPORTS, PRESENTED BY THE AFL-CIO


Monday, Sept. 20

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8:15 p.m.—THE FRANK HOWARD SHOW

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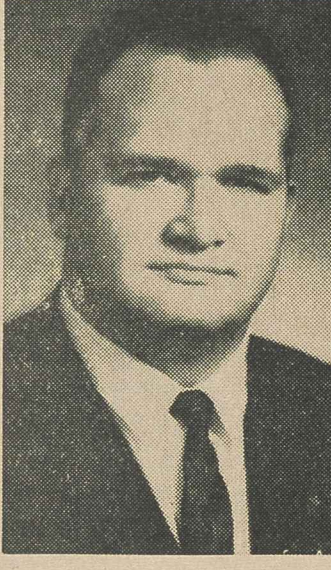


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