

Order Caps And Gowns

All students who plan to graduate in December should order their caps, gowns, and invitations in the university book store between Oct. 18.

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson University"

South Carolina's Oldest

College Newspaper

Circulation—7,000

CLEMSON, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1965

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One of the all-time great hit making groups, Little Anthony and the Imperials, will be featured by the CDA at the Saturday night dance of Homecoming.

Platters, Little Anthony Headline Homecoming

"The Platters" and "Little Anthony and the Imperials" will be featured as the entertainment for the Central Dance Association's Annual Homecoming Dances on Oct. 22 and 23.

On Friday night "The Platters" who have performed before audiences all over the world will entertain Clemson's Homecoming crowd in the Dining Hall from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. in an informal dance and show.

"Little Anthony and the Imperials" will perform for the second of the CDA's informal dances from 8:00 p.m. until midnight Saturday. This dance will also be held in the Dining Hall.

Singing such hits as "The Great Pretender," "Remember When," "Twilight Time," and "The Magic," "The Platters" have gained world renown for their performances in France, Belgium, New Zealand, Mexico, Canada, Great Britain, and many other foreign countries.

"We are proud to boast the best program EVER presented on our campus," said a Tennessee college president after witnessing a Platters' performance. The quintet's first hit, "Only You," many years ago well established them on their increasingly popular singing career.

Little Anthony and the Imperials consist of a group who simply "love to sing," according to one of the "Imperials." All four vocalists grew up in Brooklyn, and had begun singing professionally by the time they entered high school.

Discovered when he first sang for the Chesters in 1958, Little Anthony, along with Sam Strain (first tenor), Ernie Wright (second tenor), and Clarence Collins (baritone bass) skyrocketed to success with their smash recording of "Tears On My Pillow."

"Goin' Out Of My Head," is one of their more recent hits. Also, "Where Did Our Love Go?," "Hurt So Bad," and "Walk On By," are among their nationally recognized hits.

Upholding the reputation of a show filled with "electricity and excitement," Little Anthony and the Imperials have toured Canada and Mexico, adding popularity with each performance.

Both dances will be held in the University Dining Hall, marking the second CDA dance weekend. Tickets will be on sale in the dining hall and from all CDA Junior Staffers. Prices of tickets are \$4.50 each for Friday and Saturday night

dances. Block tickets for \$8.00 cover both dances.

Goz Segars, Publicity Chairman of the Central Dance Association says, "Homecoming is one of the biggest events of the semester and we feel that The Platters, along with Little Anthony and the Imperials will provide excellent entertainment that no Clemson student will want to miss."

No Sale!

With the coming of the Clemson-Georgia game tomorrow, Dean Walter T. Cox reminds students that a Georgia state law prohibits the sale of tickets to these games except by the schools themselves. Last year several students were arrested for selling tickets to these games.

Health Service Sponsors Annual Flu Vaccinations

The annual flu vaccination campaign originally scheduled for Sept. 14 will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 12 and 13, for all Clemson students. The flu shots will be given in the student lounge between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Immunization will be offered again in February.

The influenza vaccination campaign was started two years ago, due to severe outbreaks of influenza among the student population. These outbreaks not only caused a large number of students to miss classes, but they also caused an overtaxing of the facilities of the Student Health Service.

Approximately 70 per cent of the student body was vaccinated two years ago. This measure reduced the total upper respiratory infection rate for that year considerably, as compared with the preceding

five-year average. The program was repeated last year with a similar reduction in the respiratory disease rate.

Dr. Barnett of the Student Health Service stated, "Our experience shows that less than one per cent of the persons taking vaccine have any significant reaction. However, anyone allergic to eggs should not take the vaccine, because it is made in chicken egg embryos and therefore contains minute amounts of anti-egg proteins."

One new strain of influenza virus was added to the vaccine this year. All the companies making the vaccine had difficulty growing this new strain, and therefore the Student Health Service was unable to obtain the vaccine before now.

The conventional needles and syringes will be used exclusively this year. The air gun was scheduled for an earlier date, but it has been scheduled by other colleges for use next week.

All those who had a negative tuberculosis skin test two years ago are required to have a retest this year. Those whose skin tests were negative should have the test repeated every one to two years, to determine whether or not he has converted from negative to positive in that interval. Students who entered Clemson after 1963 and who had the skin test as a part of their entrance requirements will be rechecked two years from now.

Those students who have had a positive skin test for tuberculosis will always show a positive reaction. Students in this category should have a full-size chest X-ray every year, since it has been shown that they are more susceptible to tuberculosis.

According to Dr. Hair, "This is a continuation of a program of preventive medicine and health education designed both to find tuberculosis cases and to make the student aware of his responsibility for his own personal health, as well as for the health of those around him. It is hoped that through this we can establish a pattern which the student will follow after he leaves the university. This would involve a biennial skin test for tuberculosis if the test is negative and at least an annual chest X-ray if the test is positive. If this program is followed, early detection of tuberculosis would be assured."

YMCA Presents "Lord Of Flies"

By BENNETTE CORNWELL
TIGER News Writer

Lord of the Flies appears at first to be a simple adventure story. An airplane full of school boys, being evacuated from England during some future nuclear war, crashes on a lush, uninhabited tropical island. The adults accompanying the boys are killed; their bodies and the wreckage of the plane are swept out to sea while the boys, unhurt, are scattered through the jungle. At first, under an elected leader named Ralph, they attempted to set up an organized society. But inexorably, their society disintegrates, the boys become savages and murderers.

On Wednesday, Oct. 13, Lord of the Flies will be shown at

the Y. M. C. A. at 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, and 9:20 p.m. Sponsored by the English department, the film will star James Aubrey, Tom Chapin, and Hugh Edwards. The English department has encouraged all Clemson students and townspeople to see the movie, especially freshmen, since they are required to read the book for freshman English.

Life Magazine describes the movie this way: "Lord of the Flies" is a strange and dark novel and from it has been a strange, dark, and stunning film. The film, like the novel, has become an astonishing success! It has particular appeal to college students—but leaves adults, as well, locked in thought and awe."

Novelist William Golding is somewhat at a loss to explain the popularity of Lord of the Flies. "Perhaps," he says, "it is because I don't make any excuses for society. The youngsters like that."

Peter Brook, the thirty-six year old director, had previously directed Irma la Douce. Brook decided to use completely inexperienced boys for the parts, telling the story of the film with lightning speed.

"The New Yorker" notes that "the flat adonoidal monologue in which he (Piggy) tells his mates everything about his home town of Camberleg is an inspired episode."

The film was shot in the summer of 1961 at Vieques, a small island which lies nine miles east of Puerto Rico. The stunning and weird air of the movie overshadows the beautiful Caribbean

sea and the tropical valleys of the island. Requiring over three months to film the movie, over 415,000 feet of film were shot, which is about four times the normal length of a film of this type.

Several critics have referred to the "superb" and "excellent" acting of the boys, but in the main they were not acting at all; they were merely being themselves. The environment the boys had been placed in to make the film has definitely made them ideal characters.

An indication to the true to life acting was exemplified by an incident described by Life. "A counselor to one of the actors looked on as the boys tossed lizards into the whirling blades of a fan. 'Why are you doing that?' asked the counselor. 'It's interesting,' replied the boy in a clipped, British tone, 'to see how many pieces the lizard will be cut into.' One could almost hear William Golding, 4,000 miles away in England, chuckle into his beard."

Pershing Rifles Perform During Georgia Halftime

Clemson University's Pershing Rifles company begins its twenty-seventh year of precision drill exhibitions tomorrow with a pregame show at the Clemson - Georgia football game in Athens, Ga.

The 1965-66 Company C-4, under the command of PR Cadet Capt. Barry T. Davilli of Feeding Hills, Mass., will

Pep Rally Friday For Big Send Off

There will be a "sendoff" pep rally on the quadrangle at 10:20 a.m. Saturday morning as the Clemson football team prepares to leave for their game with Georgia.

Air Force ROTC Board Picks Cadets Of Month

The Air Force ROTC Cadet Evaluation Board has selected two outstanding cadets to serve as advanced and

basic Cadets of the Month for October.

The Cadet of the Month program is designed to recognize outstanding individuals within the Wing both as advanced and basic cadets.

Advanced Cadet of the Month for October is Cadet Lt. Harrington L. Lowder, a chemical engineering major from St. Stephens. This year he has shown exceptional leadership potential.

As a sophomore last year, Cadet Lt. Lowder won the Scabbard and Blade Award for the outstanding basic cadet in AFOTC. He wishes to serve with a regular commission as a pilot and is considering making a career of the Air Force.

Basic Cadet of the Month for October is Cadet Airman 1st Class Han Choon Lee from Logan, W. Va. Asophomore in architecture, Cadet Lee leads a squad in "C" Flight. He was chosen because of his neat appearance and the outstanding manner in which he has led his squad at drill.

According to PR Second Lt. Joe Dendy, public information officer for Company C-4, the members of the company are looking forward to this opening performance with great expectations. Dendy also says that the Pershing Rifles are expecting "another banner year for C-4."

Homecoming

All groups interested in entering a Homecoming display in the annual Homecoming Display Contest are requested to have a representative of your organization sign up for a display site between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 15 at the Dormitory Office.

The sites will be assigned according to the representatives' choice on a first-come-first-served basis. Those displays needing electricity will have priority on those sites. Displays by departments or course clubs will have priority on sites around their respective buildings.

Clemson Enrollment Hits Hightest Mark This Year

Clemson's enrollment reached an all-time high this year with a total of 5022, marking the 11th consecutive year of growth.

The increase of 434 students over first semester enrollment of a year ago is the largest increase since 1958. The total enrollment is almost twice the number enrolled in the fall of 1954.

The College of Engineering heads the lists of colleges with 1504 enrolled. The College of Arts and Sciences follows with 1374. The School of Industrial Management and Textile Sciences has 724 students; College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences, 551; and the School of Architecture and Building Construction, 342.

Of the forty courses of study offered, arts and sciences (731 students), industrial management (541), and electrical engineering (426), rank one-two-three in attracting students. Following these are civil engineering (345), mechanical engineering (334), and architecture (298).

In the College of Agriculture, forestry is listed as the major course of study for 119 students, including 46 freshmen. Biology is second with 108 students.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, 264 students are listed as pre-medicine majors, including 105 freshmen; in the School of Industrial Management and Textile Science, 541 students are signed up for Industrial Management and 95

in Textile Management.

Of the 5022 total, 3493 students are from all 46 counties of South Carolina. North Carolina and Georgia students number 502. Percentage wise, 69.5 percent are from South Carolina, 15.6 per cent are from other southern states, and the remaining 14.9 per cent are from other sections.

All but 3 counties in South

Carolina have at least 14 students attending Clemson. Greenville with 451; Charleston, 312; Anderson, 278; Pickens, 261; and Spartanburg, 233, are the leading five.

Clemson also had an increase in women students who now number 350, which is 131 more than last year. There are 378 graduate students at Clemson this semester.



The Maori Dancers will perform during the National Band of New Zealand Concert Oct. 14.

New Zealand Band Plays Oct. 15

By TED BOGGS
TIGER News Writer

Making its first tour of the U. S., the National Band of New Zealand will open the 1965-66 Clemson University Concert Series in the Clemson fieldhouse Thursday, Oct. 14, at 8:00 p.m.

In addition to the National Band of New Zealand, there will be the exotic Maori Dancers.

Regularly enrolled Clemson students will be admitted with the presentation of their I. D. cards. The general admission season ticket is \$7.00 for adults. The ticket for high school students, non-Clemson college students, and wives of Clemson students is \$4.00. Tickets for individual performances of the series are \$2.50 each.

The National Band of New Zealand, composed of 60 select New Zealand musicians, is world renowned for its virtuosity, precision, and sensitive interpretation of band music.

This prize-winning band highlighted its career by earning the title of Best Concert Band at the International Concert Band Contest in Holland in 1962.

The New Zealanders defeated 214 other concert bands from around the world in this event. That same year, they captured

first place at the Edinburgh Festival. Judges proclaimed that the band demonstrated a quality of playing they had never thought possible.

The director of this prize-winning band is Mr. Norman Thorn, one of New Zealand's leading band conductors. He has been associated with bands since 1937 and has won a total of 41 first prizes in New Zealand as both a player and conductor. He is one of New Zealand's top soprano cornet players, winning the championship five times.

In commenting on the band he said, "Music is a way of life in New Zealand. In a country where music is almost a natural element, selecting the 60 champion soloists who compete is a tremendous task!"

The Band has given command performances for Queen Elizabeth, and thrilled European audiences with its excellent repertoire. This year it was featured for 3 weeks at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. Also, collectors of fine musical performances value highly the recordings made by the group.

Another aspect of New Zealand's musical talent is the Maori Dancers appearing with the band. This group of young

people performs the exotic rhythms, melodies, dances, chants, games, and modern action songs that are part of the native heritage of New Zealand.

The presentation by the Maori dancers features the frenzied excitement of the peruperu or war dance, the heartwarming romanticism of their me-

lodie lovesongs, and many others.

Dr. C. B. Green, chairman of the Clemson concert series, spoke to the TIGER this week concerning the band. He said, "Apparently the band is very successful. We are looking forward to having this fine entertainment at Clemson for our first concert."



Maj. Allan T. Ford, a Military Science I instructor in the Army ROTC program here at Clemson, instructs two freshmen in firing the M-14 rifle at the National Guard Rifle Range near Clemson. Firing the M-14 is part of the instruction that all the freshmen receive in the MS I courses. This year is the first that freshmen have fired the M-14; last year they used the M-1. (Photo by Levine)

The Tiger

"He Roars For
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Friday, October 8, 1965

The Computer's A Comin'

A computer which has been on order for something like two years will arrive here hopefully sometime next semester. This unit will enlarge our capacity so that fully automated registration would be possible. The schedules for first semester freshmen are currently processed on the present system, and this year's results were the best yet, but would computer processing be successful on a student-body-wide basis? Indications are that it could be, since systems have worked at other schools, but there are also indications that students will balk at pre-registration.

There is good reason behind student opposition: pre-registration limits the student's selection of class times and could spell the end of instructor choice. Honors students would probably still be given special handling so that they could work in their restricted course selections, and students would be guaranteed that they would get the courses they need, but what about those teachers? It would seem only fair to the students that they sign up the prof's they want, if at all possible. And under the present system it is possible—sometimes.

Then why switch to automated registration? One big advantage is that the most efficient use of school facilities could be realized—like say the dining hall, which is really a traffic jam this

year in case you haven't noticed. And of course those lengthy lines would be eliminated, thereby helping to cut down the drudgery of getting started each semester. These are the advantages seen by the administration here, and other schools which have computer systems claim about the same.

In contrast to student fears, however, some institutions are looking to computer registration to actually help students get what they want. For instance, at the University of Connecticut a new computer system to be operative by next February is designed to offer the same degree of instruction-section choice provided by the conventional system, and to do it with considerably less time and effort on the part of the student. And at Indiana University the new equipment they have just recently installed will (purportedly) give the student greater opportunity to receive his choice of instructor and course. Sound good?

If these systems work as intended, they are good. Computer processing and pre-registration would almost be acceptable if such were the results. If automation is the way to go, then so be it. But don't leave instructor choice out—students are particular about some things and this is one. And let's not have too many of those Saturday afternoon classes. OK? Ho-Kay!

THE OPEN COLUMN

Poulton Is Bitter About Pennsylvania Yankee

By REECE POULTON

In last week's edition of the TIGER Clemson students were afforded a rare treat. Mr. Bob Rolli climbed up on a literary soap box and showed students what a complete fool looks like. Mr. Rolli proved nothing to me and a lot of other students, both from the South and the North, about Yankees. I really hate to disappoint you, sir, but you win a few, lose a few. It seems a shame that the TIGER has to use writers who have nothing better to do than dip their pens in complete nonsense to come up with what they consider a valid story.

I have started my third year at Clemson, and I am from Pennsylvania. During this time I have never once heard such utter foolishness spoken about fellow students from the North. Some of my best friends are from the South, and I have enjoyed my association with every Southerner I have come in contact with. But after reading this article, I began to wonder. Maybe I was wrong. So I asked as many people as I could from the South if they felt the same emotions as our beloved Mr. Rolli. I thought maybe the South truly was anti-Northerners, and that I had been fooled. But, after talking it over, I found out that almost

everyone agreed with me, and just about all said that Mr. Rolli was nothing but a little boy crying for attention. I think when an article such as this is printed it affects the entire student body. Freshmen who have not adjusted to the new social atmosphere immediately are hit with the hostility expressed by Mr. Rolli. This is a hostility which neither exists (to any great extent), nor do I hope ever does.

This fine (?) example of a writer really crawls (and I mean crawls) out on a limb when he says that Northerners bring the "party school" ideal with them and try to inject it into the Clemson social system. Mr. Rolli must have spent all dance weekends in his room thinking up foolish stories to write if this is his serious belief. When dances and football games roll around, both Yanks and Rebs tap the "white lightning" bottles without either side leading the other. On weekends it might be true that more Northern students frequent local inns for some liquid refreshment, but this is due to the fact that a majority of in-state students go home, where I might add, they carry on the same ritual. Now is Mr. Rolli going to say that this is due to the bad influence of the Northerners? Hardly! Mr.

Rolli, you better get off that limb; it is starting to break.

It might be true that Northern boys do come here because of financial reasons. Is this such a sin? Is it wrong that a boy should come to a school that is just as good as the ones at home for the simple reason that he doesn't have the financial resources to attend a local school? If your answer is yes, then you are in a pretty sad state of affairs. When the statement was made that Yankees come here to develop a feeling of self-reliance and self-confidence, I had to laugh. Here is a person saying this who writes like he isn't self-reliant enough to leave his mother's lap. I believe everyone comes to college to gain confidence. That includes both boys from the North and South.

When it comes to Mr. Rolli's "scodes," I think most of us, who are somewhat mature, can realize that there are people who like to dress in opposition to our beliefs of right and wrong in all walks of life, and in all societies. One can point out examples from both the North and the South here at Clemson. Mr. Rolli might have the long hair and the likes, but he is just as bad. He carries the same character-

(Continued on page 6)

CURES FOR PAYNE

Ol' Lady It's A Buck-Sixty A Meal In The Polka

By LARRY JOE PAYNE

TIGER Columnist
Hey, Old Lady...old lady...come on, wake up...it's time to go to supper...we can dine at the fabulous Polka Dot Room in the University Cafeteria to-night...and we get to hear the sounds of one thousand hungry slob...we get to hear the music of the trays being thrown onto the conveyer belt...and it isn't gonna cost us anything extra...come on, let's go before the line gets mixed in with the one over behind the P & A building....

Whatta ya mean you don't want to go eat...are you sick...could have been something you ate for dinner...oh, you didn't eat dinner...get in a line up on the loggia and ended up donating a gallon of blood to the Student Health Center...thought it was the noon-day meal line...but you gotta have something to eat...don't you like rice...they cook it in lumps for you...that way you don't have to use chopsticks...whatta ya mean let the Vietnamese keep their rice...how about chicken...the dining hall doesn't murder chicken...they serve us those skinny-bony chickens they've been using for experimental purposes over at the poultry department...sure, been feeding them a new low calorie diet food...potatoes...

surely you must be hungry enough to eat some of the dining hall spuds...so what if Howard Johnson's does have fifty different kinds of ice cream...the dining hall has fifty different kinds of spuds....

All right...don't get up...but if they have peanut butter and prunes, you'll be sorry...or today might even be pizza day...just think, if you go over and eat, you won't have to buy yourself a frisbee...no, you can use the pizza they serve in the 'Hall...it beats hell outta those plastic things...steak or liver...well, if you promise not to tell anyone...yeah, they kick back all the leftover steak and liver to the quartermaster...uses it to resole the Army combat boots...you know, that tomato we've been having lately looks just like the tomato I cut up in Botany lab last year...but be sure you don't wear your tee-shirt...well, you know what a tee-shirt is...it has to be green or blue or pink or purple...or it has to have a pocket on it...or some kind of writing...well how should I know what the writing has to say...but a tee shirt is not a tee shirt as long as it has some writing or a pocket on it or isn't plain white....

Whatta ya mean you don't want to go over to the Polka

Dot and have to stand out on the quad and wait for the waiters to finish eating...look, you know how much these meals cost me...you won't believe that the Polka is doing me such a big favor...I mean if I had my way about it I wouldn't ever eat in the Dot...but see that just goes to show you how much they are concerned about me...they want to make sure I have something to eat at least one time a day...but where else could I get apple sauce one day for a vegetable...the next day as a salad...the next day as a dessert...and finally as part of my soup...and all this, plus the chattering of a thousand slob is only costing me a \$1.60 a meal....

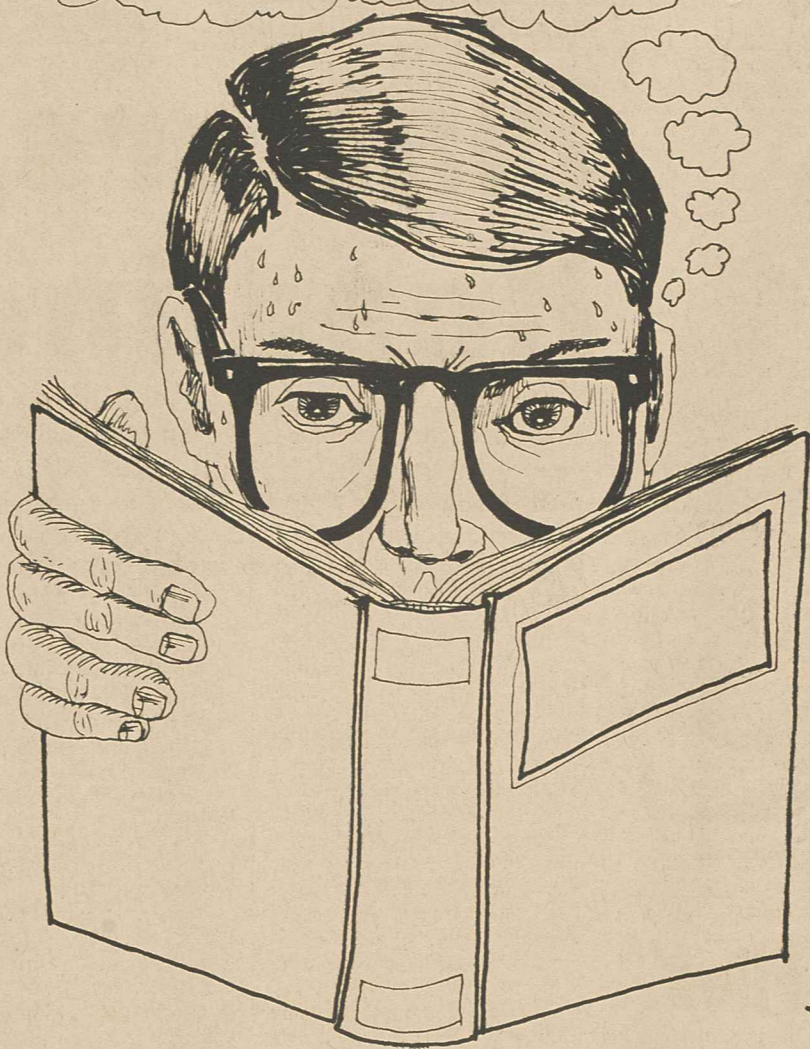
Well you figure it out...if I ate ALL the meals that I'm SUPPOSED to, it would only cost me about .54 a meal...there are 168 meals in the first half semester...cost to me, \$90.00...I don't eat breakfast...subtract 56 meals for breakfast...there are eight weeks to the half semester...I work two days a week in the afternoon...subtract sixteen meals from 112...then let's consider the fact that I go home every Friday after dinner and do not return until Sunday night after supper...that is a total of five meals

missed every weekend...five times eight is forty...subtract that from 96...that leaves 56 meals a semester that I do eat...thus when you divide 56 by 90.00 dollars it will equal \$1.61 plus per meal...so that meals that while I pay \$1.61 plus for a meal, this character behind me in the line who eats four times as much as I do is getting his for about .54 cents per meal...why should I have to pay three times as much for three times as less....

Demonstrate...let's demonstrate, old lady...we can start a big bonfire on the upper quad and burn our meal tickets...or we can stone and burn the dining hall...or we can go in and sit on top of one of the tables and stage a hunger strike...or we can go and lay down on the conveyer belt...or something...there should be SOMETHING we can do to right this FORCED payment of inequality...and it is inequality because I do not eat as much as the person who gets all his meals for only 54 cents...but sure I know it's there if I want it...but the point is I DON'T WANT it...but I HAVE to PAY for it...and you know, old lady...they haven't served a single meal in the dining hall in the past four years that I would willingly pay \$1.61 for....

Study Stimulus

MID SEMESTER REPORTS
DUE MONDAY



Rolli Defends TIGER Editorial Policy

By BOB ROLLI

TIGER Columnist
While you're putting Don Sellers behind the managing editor's colon in the masthead, Charles, kindly ink into the rectangle a defense attorney position with my name following. A number of complaints have been leveled at the staff of the editorial page of The TIGER recently, and, tired of parrying the thrusts, I think disarmament is in order.

The most frequent charge has been that the subject matter of the columns has dealt almost entirely with Clemsonian issues. The complaints insist that the ninety-nine per cent pure provincialism has leanings toward high school rinky-dinkiness. They claim that The TIGER has got to have columns that deal with national events. After all, we won't be Clemson students forever. After a four or five-year tenure as Clemson students, we have to take our places in society. Each person follows his own calling, and some become businessmen, some lawyers, some Hershey kiss-machine operators, and so on, but all join the responsible, thinking, voting portion of

American citizenry. This latter role cannot be fulfilled by people whose previous thinking has been channeled in the rut of narrow-minded provincialism. Clemson graduates should have some idea about the state, national, and international situations that await them just beyond the amphitheater.

However, this columnist submits that The TIGER, by its very nature, is justified in its strictly local content. The TIGER is a once-a-week university newspaper about, by, and for Clemson students. The masthead axiom says "He roars for Clemson University"; South Carolina, the United States, and Earth are incidental as far as the scope of The TIGER is concerned. The Missile and Space Division of General Electric Company, located in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, publishes a weekly newspaper, The Space Reporter. By reading this paper one may find out who the standout bowlers are in the industrial bowling league, which secretary won the "Miss G. E." contest, and which janitors were awarded gold watches. But no mention

of Vietnam has ever been made in The Space Reporter. General Electric employees don't expect or desire to find such news in the company newspaper; they read The Philadelphia Inquirer, The Evening Bulletin, or The Philadelphia Daily News to learn about what's going on outside of General Electric, MSD, Valley Forge.

Clemsonites surely can get hold of The Greenville News or The State every so often, even if only on Sundays, to find out about extra-Clemson happenings. But then our arraigners say, "Aha, columnist! You just brought up another point that will be your undoing. Most students have neither hours nor coins to spend in keeping up with the daily newspapers. The TIGER could have columns preceded by capsule summaries of the week's news concerning the subject under discussion in said columns." All I can say to that is that the Sunday newspaper my roommate and I receive has a special section entitled "News and Views," wherein appear many

(Continued on page 6)

LETTERS TO TOM

Clemson Gentlemen Answer Coed

Dear Tom,

In reply to D. A. V., I would like to say that evidence of the dead tradition of Clemson gentlemen is truly becoming an issue of concern. I have lived on the top floor of the tin cans for the last two years; and although it was possible to stroll half-clothed through the halls if I so chose, I too

had to lug my laundry "half way across the campus" with nary a C. G. offering his assistance in bearing the load or even advise as to an easier way to carry it. I have become so exasperated at times that I have considered either stopping washing my laundry or simply transferring someplace where everyone would help me carry it. Tom, tell ol' D. A. V. Baby that there are going to be some changes made around here—I will see to that. The Queen of the Laundrymat has no worry because I will be glad to carry her laundry all the way up to her cozy little room on the hill, where she will perhaps invite me in to discuss soap ads over a cup of detergent. Sounds great, huh? In closing, I might add that if ol' D. A. V. took a few lessons in the attainment of equal rights for the female she might discover the frightening aspect of increased responsibility with increased freedom of assertion.

Sincerely,
J. G. S. N.
Class of '67.5

Shape Up Or...

Dear Tom,

In reference to the letter in the Friday, September 24 edition of The TIGER concerning the status of the Clemson Gentlemen, we wish to inform Miss D. A. V. that Clemson Gentlemen also attend classes. They also get tired. They also have to put up with inconveniences. They also have dirty laundry to carry; however, they do not complain because they are the ones who got them dirty.

Therefore, since she has chosen a man's university, let her prove herself fit to attend

a man's university.

Sincerely,
R. M. P. and D. R. M.
"Clemson Gentlemen"

Sots Of South

Dear Tom,

This past weekend (letter written Sept. 26—Ed.) my old lady and I journeyed to watch the Carolina-Duke game, and I was truly amazed at what I saw. The action in the stands was far better than the action on the field.

If there was not even a game being played that night, there would have been just as many people in the stands. They did not come to see the game; they came to get drunk with their friends.

At Clemson we go to games, to see the Tigers play and win, and we cheer them on to victory. At Carolina the only time they displayed any form of school spirit was when the police hauled away a drunk USC student who started a fight. They booed the courageous policeman for five minutes.

Just being in the midst of this alcoholic orgy was a risk of one's life. There was a "fine" USC alcoholic sitting behind me and whenever I stood up to see something, he would jerk me down. He became so emotional at one point that he hauled off and hit me with all of his might on top of my head. Being intelligent enough to know when trouble is near, I quickly went back to my room, packed, and headed back to South Carolina's only school of higher education, except for Winthrop.

Carolina Stadium is by far the world's largest tavern with the world's worst floor show.

Soberly yours,
J. L. and B. T.
Class of '69

FROM THE HILLSIDE

Dread Killer Of School Spirit: The Vile Sophomore Sickness

By CHARLES HILL
Associate Editor

Many of the columns on the editorial page thus far this year have been directed toward the freshmen (much to the dismay, incidentally, of some of our readers—see Bob Rolli's column this week for explanation). As good upperclassmen, we writers have tried to drive our young successors along that great allegorical Highway, using the Rat System as chief vehicle and Clemson Spirit as resident Tiger in the Tank, to that wondrous Promised Land of eternal Clemson Brotherhood—where the Blue Ridge yawns its greatness, where the Tigers play, where USC is a fondly remembered patsy, where Grant Field is a long-forgotten nightmare, where Clemson Gentlemen reign supreme always. Assuming our job to have been well done, let us now turn our attention from the emerging freshman to the submerging sophomore.

The Suave Sophomore is an easily recognizable animal on campus. You can spot him by his arrogant, demeanor, his wildly animated delight at freshman foibles which he would never have committed, his pseudo-veteran outlook, his brash voice, his flock of worshipful freshmen coeds, his drop-add card, his car keys dangling conspicuously from his pocket, his plunging GPR. Don't get excited, Class of '68, I'm knocking all sophomores, not just the current crop. There is also one other all-too-familiar identifying feature of the sophomore you may notice—the symptoms of that deadly collegiate disease, the Sophomore Sickness.

What is this dread ailment of which I speak? Well, let's take our analysis back to the freshman year: The aspiring novice arrives on campus, full of joy and good cheer, ready to fall in love with Clemson, ready to shed the moniker of High School Harry, anxious to assume the identity of College Joe. He floats through his first year, a young swain on Cloud Nine, building up a fine GPR with his crip freshman courses (if you don't think they're crip, rat, wait'll you try diff e, organic chem, unit op, or double-e four-ten. See, you don't even know what the course titles mean!), being a hero every time he returns to that mythical Utopia called Back Home, and generally having a blast with that old tempter, The College Life.

Yet oftentimes, upon his return for his second round of higher education, and about this time of year or maybe a little later, the first symptoms of the Sickness—disillusionment—strikes a fell blow. The sophomore begins to rationalize: Maybe Clemson isn't all I thought it to be...maybe the professors really don't care if I pass or not...perhaps the administration isn't totally unselfish...per-

haps all Clemson men aren't honest...and Georgia Tech really did stomp hell out of us...it looks like I'll have to study so much harder this year to keep up...maybe this really isn't the place for me....

And thus the sickly sophomore retreats into his shell of fear and doubt. The once proud exponent of Clemson University becomes the most detested of all forms of campus life—the cynic. As a defense, he builds a barbed-wire wall of sarcasm around himself. No facet of the university is unfair play for his razor-edged tongue, so he begins to criticize and to cut—cut the administration, cut the football team, cut the professors, cut the cheerleaders, cut The TIGER, cut your ol' lady, cut Clemson spirit, cut your old man, cut student government, cut, cut, CUT, CUT, CUT!

And thus runs the course of the disease, leaving its victim a pathetic figure indeed. His mind closed to all outside advice; he can only criticize, never offering any constructive suggestions. He is happy only when alone or with his similarly affected cohorts.

Now is the fatal season for the Sophomore Sickness, a disease which, when allowed to run unchecked, can wipe out every vestige of school pride on campus. Although sophomores somehow seem most susceptible, there have been isolated cases discovered among other groups—freshmen, juniors, even (Heaven forbid) seniors! Once the disease reaches its advanced stages, it is almost impossible to cure, and the victim remains afflicted throughout the rest of his college career—if he doesn't drop out of school first.

Do the above mentioned symptoms sound uncomfortably familiar? If so, better snap out of it now—before it's too late!

The Tiger

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Peace Corps Volunteer Tells Of Pakistan Stay

By RICHEY ROBERSON
TIGER Feature Writer

Is it worthwhile to spend two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in a middle eastern country? John LeHeck, a junior from Rock Hill, certainly thinks so. He has just returned from two years of Peace Corps duty in East Pakistan.

John volunteered for the Peace Corps in 1962, shortly after the organization's inception in the latter part of 1961. Since he was majoring in agronomy and had had experience working in irrigated orange groves in Florida, he was assigned to a U. N. irrigation project in East Pakistan.

TRAINING
To prepare him for this assignment, the Peace Corps sent him to a two-and-one-half month training course at the University of Minnesota. During this period, he attended classes ten hours a day for six days each week. Four hours each day were devoted to learning Bengali, the East Pakistani language. His other courses included cultural studies, physical training, American policies, and irrigation techniques.

After completing his training, John received a battery of 28 inoculations for every disease from plague and cholera to polio and smallpox. Then he and fourteen other volunteers began the journey to East Pakistan. The first leg of this trip was a 36-hour plane ride from the "states" to Dacca, the capital city of East Pakistan. At Dacca the volunteers boarded river boats for a day and a half. Finally they took an old, open-coached train to the irrigation project they were in charge of.

This project is located on the Ganges River, about fifteen miles from the Indian border. It was built by the U. N. in 1952, at a cost of about 26 million dollars. It was designed to irrigate 130,000 acres of land so that the Pakistani farm-

ers could plant during the six-month drought that follows the monsoon season. John's mission was to extend the use of the irrigation facilities. This was no easy task. When the volunteers arrived only 1,000 acres were irrigated during the dry season.

CULTURAL BATTLE
"We were fighting 3,000 years of culture," John stated. He added that they first had to overcome the cultural and religious traditions of the Pakistani. "They simply had never planted crops in the dry season, and many of them thought the whole idea was absurd," he commented. He added that some flatly refused because "Allah" would have put water on their land if it were his will. To combat these refusals the volunteers often used bribes and gifts. John said that many times they reverted to sneaking out at night to puncture the canal next to a farmer's field.

Only after the farmers agreed to plant the crops did work really start. The farmers had no technical knowledge. "Most of them weren't even literate in their native language," John said.

They knew nothing about modern farming and irrigation. To explain these farming techniques John drew little picture-diagrams and used visual aids. He added that they had to explain such things as fertilizing and how to transport water by irrigation ditches.

RED TAPE
John's biggest and most frustrating problem was obtaining supplies when they were needed. In order to obtain supplies, they had to work through great deal of red tape. "It took 15 copies of requisitions to get gas for our Jeeps and Hondas," John stated. He told of many instances when the volunteers had persuaded the farmers to try innovations, after weeks of begging and pleading, only to find



their work thwarted by delay in government channels.

In one instance, they had convinced the Pakistani to experiment with a new type of potato, since Pakistani potatoes are about the size of a walnut. John said that they ordered several tons of free seed potatoes from Holland. They waited for this shipment for as long as the farmers could postpone their planting. Finally they had to plant regular crops. Later John had to go into Pakistan's main port, Chittagong, to help after a bad monsoon. Determined to find his potatoes, John searched waterfront warehouses. Eventually he found them lying rotten in a government warehouse. John said this type of incident ruined their months of hard work, and made them look very foolish indeed.

LIVING CONDITIONS
When questioned about his living arrangements, John explained that the Peace Corps volunteers were expected to live on the same standards as the people with whom they work. He received a subsistence allowance of 400 rupees (about eighty dollars) a month. He said they lived in the same type of dirt-floored hut that the Pakistanis did, and that they ate the same food.

When they first moved in, John explained, it was like being on television all day long. The dark-skinned Pakistani had never seen an American, and they constantly peered through the windows of John's hut and stopped him to chat a while. He said that his learning their native tongue made a great impression on the people. But John stressed that they

(Continued on page 6)

COED QUIZ ANSWERS

Death Valley Built In '41

Could you answer all the questions listed on the coed's rat quiz in last week's TIGER? For those of you who failed to score 100 percent, here are the correct answers.

The name of the gallery in the Architecture building is the Rudolph Lee Gallery.

The life members on the Board of Trustees are: Edgar A. Brown, James F. Byrnes, Winchester Smith, Robert R. Coker, James C. Self, and R. M. Cooper, President.

Woodrow Taylor is president of IPTAY.

The first coed came in 1955. Dr. Charles L. Horn's portrait is in the ceramics building.

The presidents of the classes are: Senior—J. L. Green; Junior—H. R. Mahaffey; Sophomore—L. C. McGee.

The nine social fraternities are: Alpha Gamma, Sigma Alpha Zeta, Sigma Kappa Epsilon, Delta Kappa Alpha, Kappa Delta Chi, Delta Phi Kappa, Kappa Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Delta, Numeral Society. The three sororities are: Chi Chi Chi, Sigma Beta Chi, Omicron Zeta Tau.

Clemson University now owns 23,440 acres.

Thomas Clemson's bed is unusual in that it is extra long, seven feet to be exact.

There are eight bedrooms in the Calhoun Mansion.

Fort Hill is the mansion that Rev. James McElhenny called Clergy Hall. It is where Calhoun's house is located, and he changed the name to Fort Hill.

RESEARCH PROJECTS SERIES

Superconductor Energy Gaps

By JOHN LANE
TIGER Feature Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: It should be established that this series of articles will concern a broad range of research projects in progress, from the present consideration of the superconductive properties of thin-metal films to the effects of paint on the grass in "Death Valley." So those of you who have no interest in the effects of paint on the grass in "Death Valley" should find the following article interesting.)

Robert R. Marchini, a graduate student working in the Cryogenics laboratory of the physics department under the

research guidance of Dr. H. E. Vogel, is involved in research related to the work of Mr. William J. Reid which was investigated in the initial article of this series.

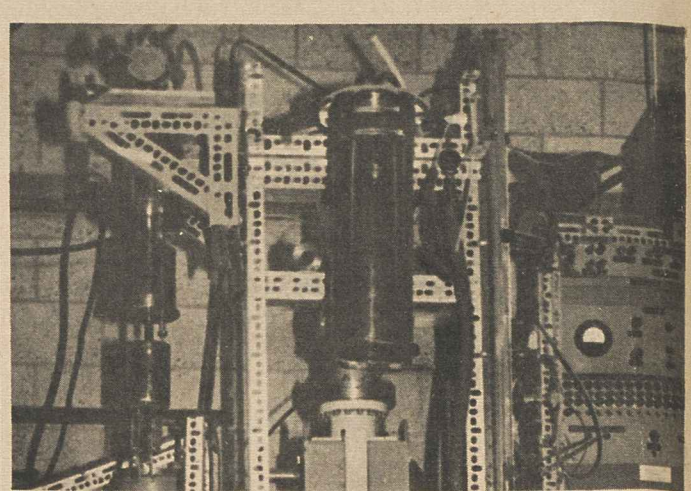
ENERGY GAPS OF SUPERCONDUCTORS

Mr. Marchini is attempting to establish the relationship between the thickness of superconducting thin-metal films and its inherent energy gap. He is using an apparatus very similar to that which Mr. Reid uses in his work on the effects of stress on the superconducting properties of thin-metal films.

A simplified cryostat, which is a device for attaining and controlling temperatures near absolute zero, is the fundamental component. Further description of the cryostat can be found in last week's issue of the TIGER which you have already thrown away. The major difference between the equipment Mr. Marchini adapts and that which Mr. Reid uses is concerned with the thin glass plate or substrate. Mr. Marchini places his substrate in a device from which "all" the air is evacuated, and then vaporizes a small quantity of lead which adheres uniformly to the surface of the substrate.

Enough of this lead is allowed to accumulate to form a "thick" film of about a hundred-thousandth of a centimeter. This plate with its "thick" film is removed from the vacuum into the air for a few minutes until a layer of lead oxide, preferably twenty-millionths of a centimeter thick, has formed. The glass plate and its lead film-lead oxide accompaniment are then placed inside the cryostat.

The air is then evacuated from the cryostat until a pressure of a ten-millionth of a millimeter of mercury is obtained around the glass plate. With the addition of the liquid nitrogen and helium into their separate internal compartments of the cryostat, the temperature can be reduced to around five degrees Kelvin which further reduces the pressure to one-hundred-



Pictured above is the cryostat which attains and controls temperatures near absolute zero. The cryostat is used in research done by Robert R. Marchini of the Physics department on the energy gaps of superconducting thin-metal films. (Photo by Purdy)

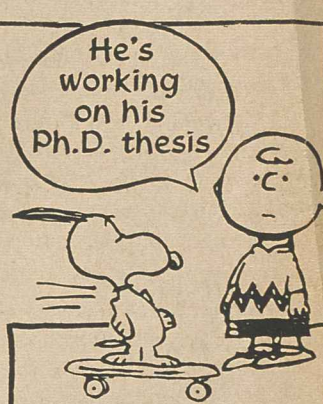
millionth of a millimeter of mercury.

FORMATION OF INSULATED THIN FILMS

Since Mr. Marchini desires to know the effect of thickness on the magnitude of the energy gap in the superconductive lead films, it is necessary to make four films across the length of the lead-lead oxide film formed earlier on the thin glass plate. These four new films should vary in thickness from a millionth to a hundred-thousandth of a centimeter and are formed in the cryostat by vaporizing another small quantity of lead. The width, length and thickness of the four films are established by a shutter device which is superimposed over the glass plate. The lead vapor can adhere to the glass where there exist openings in the shutter device, and the length of time which each remains open can be controlled from outside the cryostat. It is obvious that the longer the opening remains, the thicker the film will be.

It should be observed that the lead oxide film, as thin as it is, nevertheless serves as an insulating layer between the lead film in direct contact with the

(Continued on page 6)



SUNDAY'S FUN DAY, CHARLIE BROWN

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Weather Forecast: Rain



The Clemson Players are predicting rain — at least in the food and industries auditorium — for the final two nights of their presentation of "The Rainmaker." Curtain time for the Friday and Saturday night performances of the play is 8 p.m. Admission is FREE. (Photo by Purdy)

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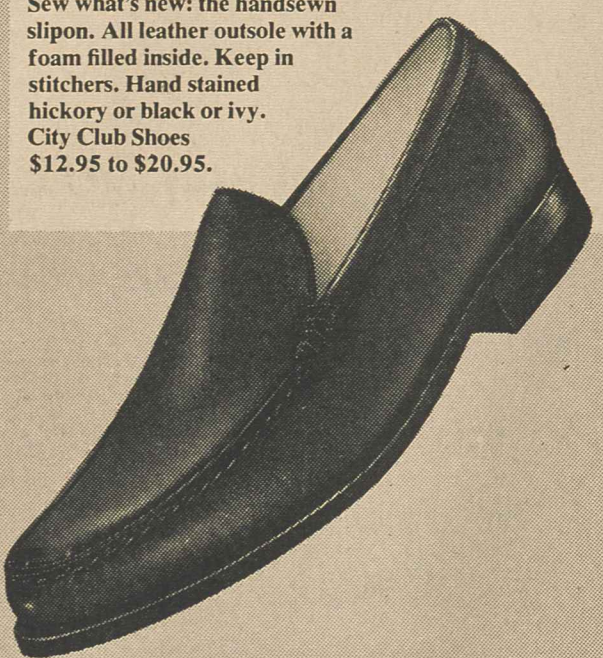
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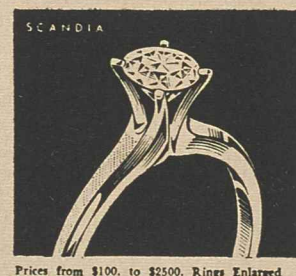
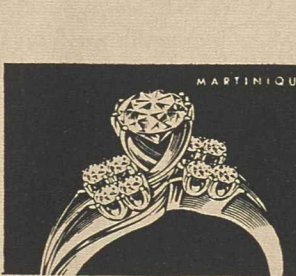
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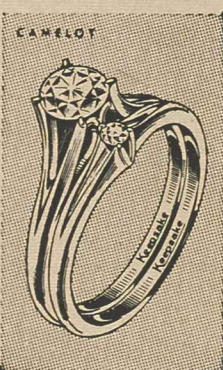
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Wrong Team Buried "Snow-ed" Under, 38 - 6

Georgia Tech, ashamed after a loss and a tie in two previous games, turned halfback Lenny Snow loose on Clemson and buried the wrong team, from Clemson viewpoint, in Grant's tomb, 38-6.

The game, rated a toss-up with slight edge to Tech, astounded head coach Frank Howard and most of the Tiger partisans in the crowd of nearly 50,000. Howard stated after the game, "I just don't believe that Tech's that good, or that we're that bad."

Clemson's proud defensive unit was blitzed by swift Tech backs for 347 yards rushing. Total rushing yardage given up in the Tiger's previous two games amounted to a little over 100 yards.

Jacket quarterbacks, Kim King and Jerry Priestley, worked a pitch-out option to perfection. Time and time again Tech backs, particularly Snow, broke away for long gains.

Tech borrowed the option play from their previous opponent, Texas A&M. A&M ran the play from an unbalanced line with good success against the Jackets, beating them 14-10.

There was a slight ray of hope in the gloom that surrounded the Clemson forces. The Tiger's amassed 348 yards of total offense.

The Tiger line carved out 142 yards on the ground, and Thomas Ray and Jimmy Addison threw for 206. Mistakes, however, plagued the offense. Three fumbles were lost and two passes were intercepted, killing several Clemson drives.



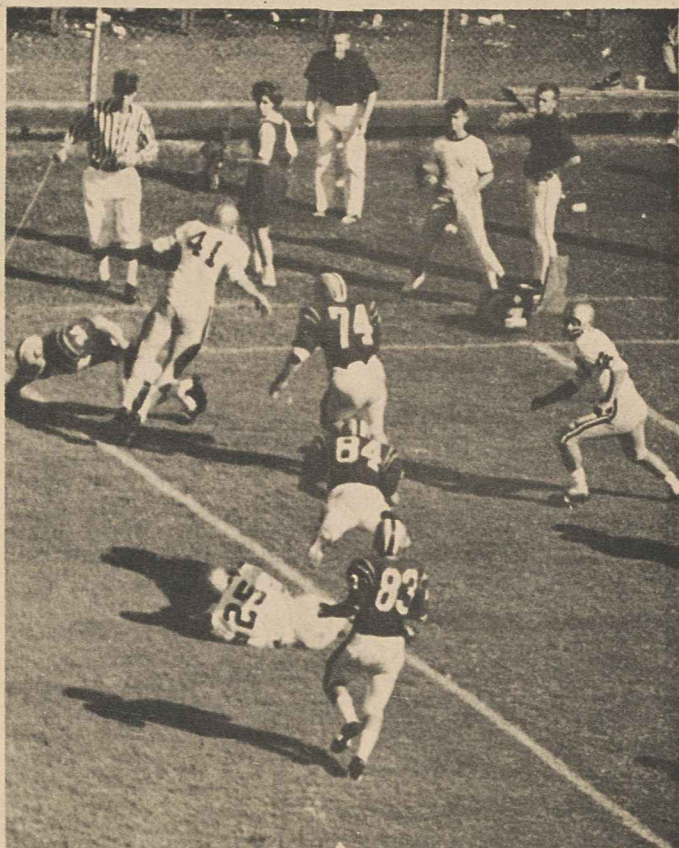
Snow Is Stopped . . .

Overlooked last Saturday was the fact that Ray and Addison combined to break a school record for most pass completions in one game. The two signal callers connected on 18 (out of 33), which snapped the old mark of 16 set in 1951 against Auburn. The 33 attempts was one short of tying the school standard of 34 against Auburn in 1961.

Frank Howard, however, had stated that generally the team that passes least is the one that wins. In the first two Tiger games only 18 passes were attempted with 9 being completed. The passes were good for only around 100 yards, but resulted in three touchdowns.

The young Tiger team will try to get back on the winning track against the 4th ranked Georgia Bulldogs tomorrow. Beating the Bulldogs has proved to be a tall order so far this season, as Alabama, Vanderbilt, and Michigan have found out to their sorrow.

Edgar McGee, sophomore end from Orangeburg, believes, "Our offense can move the ball on anyone, but Georgia's strong point has been their defense. I just hope we can avoid the mistakes we made against Tech."



. . . But Not Often

By SAMMY CARROS
TIGER Sports Writer
"Good morning, coach. How are you doing?"

"Oh, pretty well, buddy. C-mon in and have a seat. Where in the bmtz have you been anyhow! We won two games and you aren't anywhere around. Now we lost and here you are! "All right. What's on your mind, buddy?"

IS THERE ANY WAY TO EXPLAIN WHAT HAPPENED SATURDAY?

Howard: Naw, there's no way to explain it, but people always ask you what happened after you lose. Nobody asks you what happened after you win a few. But I don't know why that happened Saturday. I do know, though, son, that you can't let it bother you and go around dragging your head. You gotta forget about it

Howard:
Where
You
Been,
Boy



and get ready for the next week.

WHAT DID YOU EXPECT TECH TO DO?

Howard: Well, we figured they'd try to pass on us and run a pitchout to the tailback and sweep around end. But they ran that option play and killed us with it. You know Texas A and M ran it against Tech last week so Tech tried it out against us. We put the plan in too, but you didn't recognize it.

People tell you that you're not running the right plays, but we got the same plays as everybody else. The important thing is how you execute 'em. Now, we didn't execute 'em well and

it showed. We just weren't aggressive enough.

Tech had three plays that killed us. They had those two types of options and that trap on the tackle and some fast boys to make them go.

WHY WEREN'T WE ABLE TO STOP THOSE PLAYS?

Howard: You can't change things right away. You know you gotta have some experience to be able to do something. You can't do Calculus without knowing some math. It's the same in football, buddy. The more experience you've got the faster you can make adjustments.

DO YOU THINK NOT BEING ABLE TO SCORE THE FIRST TIME WE GOT THE BALL HURT US?

Howard: Yeah, that took a lot out of us. We got down there and didn't put it across. But Tech got the jump on us with that long run on the first play.

That shook the boys, and they didn't completely recover.

HOW MUCH DO YOU FEEL PSYCHOLOGY PLAYS IN FOOTBALL?

Howard: Aw, son, that word psychology has been overworked. Yeah, there's some psychology, but a good athlete makes his own psychology.

DID WE SUFFER ANY SERIOUS INJURIES?

Howard: Well, Mullen and Johnson both got leg injuries and won't be able to play Saturday. Ray's got a slight sprain and can't go full speed during practice. Buddy Gore is gonna have to have more x-rays taken next week, so he might not even be ready for Duke. Other than that we're okay.

HOW DOES GEORGIA LOOK?

Howard: Well, buddy, they got a hard-nosed team. They get up there and knock heads with you, and if you don't knock with them, they'll run you out of the stadium. They run the ball a lot and throw pretty good.

ARE THEY AS FAST AS TECH?

Howard: No, they're not many teams you'll play with Tech's speed. Georgia doesn't have the explosive attack that Tech has. Defense is what Georgia is good at. They play it hard-nosed, too. We're just gonna have to go out there and knock heads with them. "Okay, Coach! Thank you!" "All right, buddy. Come see me when we win, too."

"No Way To Explain" -- Howard

Deac's Win Softball Title

By HENRY HAHN
TIGER Sports Writer
The Delta Kappa Alpha Deacons are the intramural softball champions, after beating the Phi Kappa Delta Blacks, 14-8.

In the game last Tuesday, the Deacons scored four runs during the first inning and boosted their lead with two more in the top of the third. But in the bottom of the third, the Blacks bounced back and tied the game six and six. Deacons returned in the sixth to score five runs, and their lead was never challenged again.

Claude Cooper (CF), Randy Mahaffey (1st base), and Jim Sutherland (LF) were some of the outstanding players on the Deacs' team. Other members of the team included Steve Hutchinson (ss), Harry Frampton (short field), Ken Gardner (3rd), Bill Hall (P), Jake Thompson (RF), Robin Watson (2nd), and Jody Patrick (C).

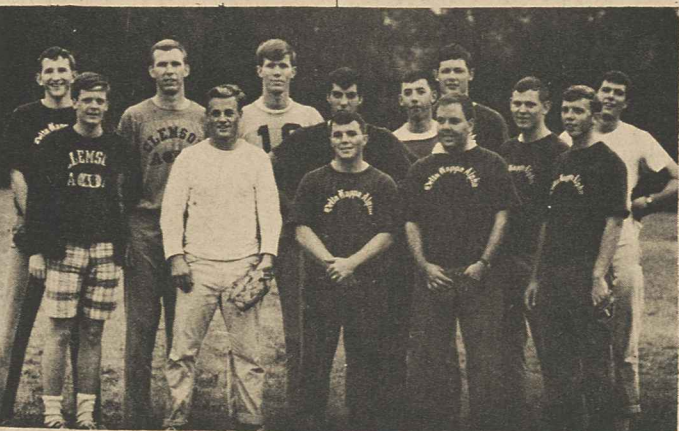
Eddie Kinnett (ss), Bert Pearce (c), and John McConnell (RF) were among the leaders of the Black team.

In the infield the Blacks had Bobby Smith, L. T. Crosby, and Bill Flynn. The outfield included Louis Lipscomb, Tom

Freeland, Dean Gaskins.

The umpires for the championship game were "Lunchy" Bozard and Lynn Ray Porth. Other umpires used throughout the softball season were Henry Herlong, Billy Mattison, Bob Kerse, Joe Jeffords, Arden McCracken, and Louis Lipscomb.

Haynie Bull, the coordinator of the intramural program, states that of all the boys who participated in the program, Claude Cooper of Delta Kappa Alpha and Keith Waters of Kappa Delta Chi were the most outstanding players.



DKA's Softball Kings



By ERNIE STALLWORTH
TIGER Sports Editor

The Minnesota Twins are now playing in the World Series. No one was particularly surprised when they clinched the American League pennant. They are regarded as the best in the league by far and this contention draws not even an argument.

Such was not the case on June 21 when this writer was in Atlanta to view an exhibition between the Twins and the now Atlanta Braves.

Minnesota was in the midst of their worst road trip of the season; in fact, the only time all summer when the pennant seemed in doubt.

The Twins led the league by one-half of a game. Later on in the week they were to lose the lead to Cleveland. The brief period during which the Indians were in front turned out to be the only time between June 1 and the end of the season when Minnesota did not lead the league.

This team was quietly confident that they were going to win it. No one took them seriously as yet; but they themselves believed.

Jimmie Hall... "A different player seems to take up the slack every day. We have no real stars, just a star every game." Hall at the time was hitting .325, and was a prime factor in the doubleheader sweep of the Yankees on June 20.

Jim Lemon, Twin's batting coach... "At the present time, Hall, Versailles, and Battey are carrying this ball club on their backs. The club as a whole has not been hitting, however, I don't think that it is anything to worry about."

Tony Oliva was hitting .250 on June 21.

TIGER: What do you as batting coach say to the AL batting champion when he is not hitting.

Lemon: A ball player can not see himself. This is why a major league club must have a batting coach. Tony not balancing himself properly at the plate. On one occasion he leans too far over, on another he is too far from the plate. You can suggest things that may improve a hitter like Oliva, but you don't worry about whether he will hit. One of these days, he will get the feel back."

(Oliva hit .423 for the month of July, and continued to climb. He has now become the American League batting champion for the second consecutive season, with a final average of .321. Few hitters win consecutive batting crowns, and even fewer in their first two years in the league.)

TIGER: Why has Zoilo Versailles come into his own after so many years in the league?

Billy Martin, infield coach: For years, Versailles has been the best shortstop in baseball one day and the worst the next. Zoilo is moody and gets down on himself easily. Previously, when he wasn't hitting it affected his fielding. Up to now, he seems to have conquered his problem. We have changed his throwing habits, so that now he always throws the ball overhand. This makes for more accurate throws. He is our leader on the basepaths and has learned to play the hitters better. In short, we feel that now he is the best shortstop in baseball.

(Versailles' statistics for the season include: 19 home runs, 77 rbi, a .271 batting average, 26 stolen bases, and 127 runs scored. An interesting note is the fact that Versailles has scored five times from first base on a single without being thrown out. He has been mentioned as the most valuable player on the Twin team and in the whole American League. He is also high in the list in doubles and triples.)

TIGER: How do you think Minnesota will do this year?

Jimmie Hall, OF: I think we have the best team in baseball. Cleveland will be tough to beat, and I don't think the Yankees can be counted out yet. New York has always been a tough team for us to beat. I believe we can win the pennant, but we will have to go a game at a time.

(Minnesota's final record against Cleveland was 7-11, and against New York, 13-5.)

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20

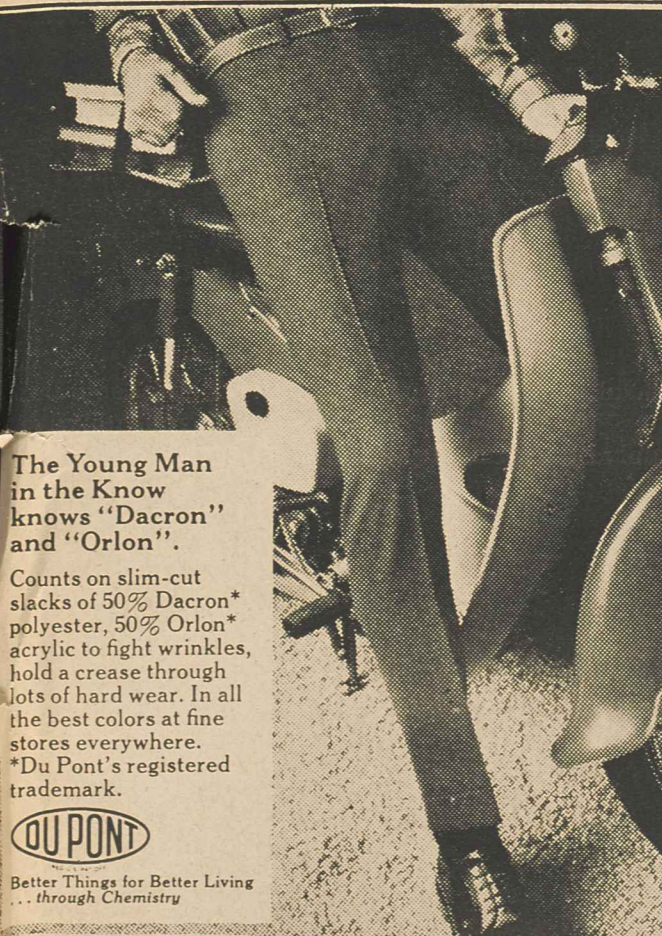
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THURSDAY & FRIDAY

11 a.m.-1 p.m.

4-6 p.m.

Mighty Georgia Awaits...

By SAMMY CARROS
TIGER Sports Writer

The Clemson Tigers, angry and embarrassed from a 38-6 stinging at the hands of Georgia Tech, travel to Sanford Stadium in Athens tomorrow to clash with the Georgia Bulldogs, the nation's fourth-ranked team.

This will be the 34th encounter between the two schools. Georgia holds the upper hand in the series with 22 wins, 10 losses, and 3 ties. Howard's personal record against the Bulldogs is 1-6-1. Last season Georgia came out on the upper end of a 19-7 score.

Vince Dooley is now in his second year at the helm of the Bulldogs and is pleasing the Georgians to no end. In his baptismal season Dooley took Georgia to a 6-3-1 record, including a victory over arch-rival Georgia Tech and a 7-0 whipping of Texas Tech in the Sun Bowl. For these accomplishments he was chosen Coach of the Year in the SEC.

Most pre-season polls were picking Georgia to finish a dismal seventh or eighth in the SEC. The two main reasons for this were the loss of several key personnel from last year's squad and one of the toughest schedules in Georgia's history.

Dooley's Bulldogs have made the experts take a second look, however, with two major upsets over the likes of Alabama and Michigan and a third victory over Vanderbilt. Alabama and Michigan were both picked to finish in the top 10 this year.

Georgia lost fourteen lettermen from last year's squad including Porterfield, Lankeiwicz, Armbruster, Rissmiller, and Swinford. Dooley, however, had twenty-four returning lettermen with which to work.

The offensive unit is headed by quarterback Preston Riddlehuber, a 6-2, 193 pound senior, who led Georgia last year in rushing with 368 yards on 110 carries. He completed 14 of 28 passes last year and was the leading scorer with 36 points.

Bob Taylor, a 5-10, 195 pound senior, will be the main running threat from the tailback slot. He gained 338 yards on 88 attempts last season. Taylor is a 10.1 sprinter in track and came to Georgia without a scholarship. Backing Taylor will be Randy Wheeler and Ralph Bray.

The wingback and fullback positions both are weak in experience as they were hit hard by graduation. Bill McWhorter seems to be the starting wingback. He is a 5-9, 185 pound sophomore and will be relieved by Stuart Mosher and Tom Lawhorn. Marvin Hurst, 5-11, 198 pound senior is the starting fullback. He replaced Lankeiwicz in 1963 when he was hurt and was used sparingly last year. Ron Jenkins and George Demos will spell Hurst.

Georgia's offensive line is bolstered Frank Richter and Pat Hodgson at the end positions. Richter is a 6-2, 210 pound junior and an excellent blocker. Hodgson is a 6-1, 198 pound senior and a fine receiver. He led the SEC in receiving in 1963 with 24 catches

for 375 yards. Hodgson caught the TD pass against Michigan. The interior line consists of Ken Pillsbury, 6-3, 220 pounds, and Ed Chandler, a 6-4, 204 pound sophomore. Hal Steely, 6-1, 196 pounds and Jimmy Denney, 6-0, 193 pounds are the two guards, and both were regulars on last year's team. The center spot is held by Ken Davis, 6-0, 215 pounds.

Coach Dooley's defensive unit has played outstanding ball, as witnessed by several key interceptions in both the Alabama and the Michigan games. Georgia plays a six man line with two linebackers and three deep men.

Playing the end positions are Ray Varnado, 5-11, 188, and Larry Kohn, 6-2, 198. The tackle slot is in good shape with George Patton, 6-3, 210, and all SEC 2nd team in 1964 returning. Patton intercepted a pass against Alabama and ran 55 yards for a touchdown. The other tackle will be Vance Evans, 6-1, 203 pounds.

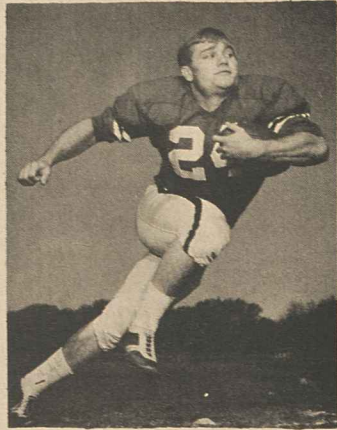
Starting at the guards for the Bulldogs will be Dickie Phillips, 6-1, 207, and either Jim Cooley, 6-0, 195, or Clint Whiddon, 5-10, 185.

The two linebackers will be Steve Neyhaus and John Glass. Playing in the three deep slots will be Joe Burson at left half, Doug McFalls at right half, and Lynn Hughes at safety.

Georgia's specialists consist of Stan Crawford for kickoffs,

(Continued on page 6)

| WE PICK 'EM TALLY | | | |
|-------------------|----|----|----|
| | W | L | GB |
| Carros | 41 | 19 | — |
| Hahn | 37 | 23 | 4 |
| O'Riley | 36 | 24 | 5 |
| Stallworth | 35 | 25 | 6 |
| Broome | 33 | 27 | 8 |
| Baron | 33 | 27 | 8 |
| Willis | 32 | 28 | 9 |



Bob Taylor

Clemson Faces Hard-Nosed Bulldog Clan

Tomorrow, the Tigers will face a long, long defensive line—Georgia's edition of an eight-man defensive line.

Coach Don Wade did the scouting of the defensive unit of Georgia and he explains their line this way..."Georgia normally plays a six-man defensive line and when their two linebackers move in sometimes, it amounts to an eight-man front. This leaves a left and right safety and a deep safety in the secondary. They will be using a Duke mixture off this set-up.

"Their line is small. I don't think Georgia has a man who weighs over 210 pounds in its defensive line, but they are quick to reach to almost any

situation and are not caught out of position very often.

"This line is very aggressive and will come at you. They are pretty strong across the whole line-up. George Patton, a junior tackle, is probably their best man in the line, which is always in hot pursuit of the man who has the ball."

Some other boys to watch are Dickie Phillips, a junior at right guard; Jerry Varnado, another junior at right end; senior Doug McFalls at right half; and junior Lynn Hughes.

"Our offensive line will have to be taught new blocking assignments this week, but they'll be able to do it. We'll just have to be as aggressive as they are to meet the challenge."

"Tomorrow, our boys will be one of the finest teams in the country, Georgia," commented Coach Banks McFadden who scouted Georgia last week. "They are agile and aggressive. They make few mistakes, but are quick to capitalize on ones others make."

"They like to basic plays and will stick with them, running them perfectly. Their favorite plays are the quarterback option which this No. 12 (quarterback Preston Riddlehuber) likes to run. In fact, you'll probably see him running more with the ball Saturday than any other back."

"They utilize off-tackle and dive plays with their tailback Taylor. They also have an op-

tion similar to that used by Georgia Tech.

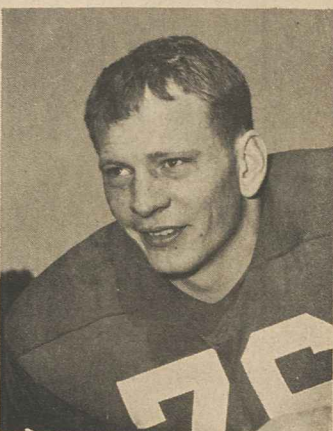
"They don't have what you'd call a big offensive line, but they carry out their assignments well and do an exceptional job in blocking. They did a terrific job against Michigan last Saturday. They're mobile, agile and hostile."

"Georgia has one of the best running quarterbacks in Preston Riddlehuber. He has done an outstanding job quarterbacking this team in the first three games. Of course, being a senior, he knows what he's doing."

"Georgia is primarily a running team, passing when they feel they can fool you, but when Riddlehuber decides to

pass, he usually looks for this (Pat) Hodgson boy, No. 87. He is a real good receiver, not a big boy as far as ends go, but one who knows how to get open and use those hands."

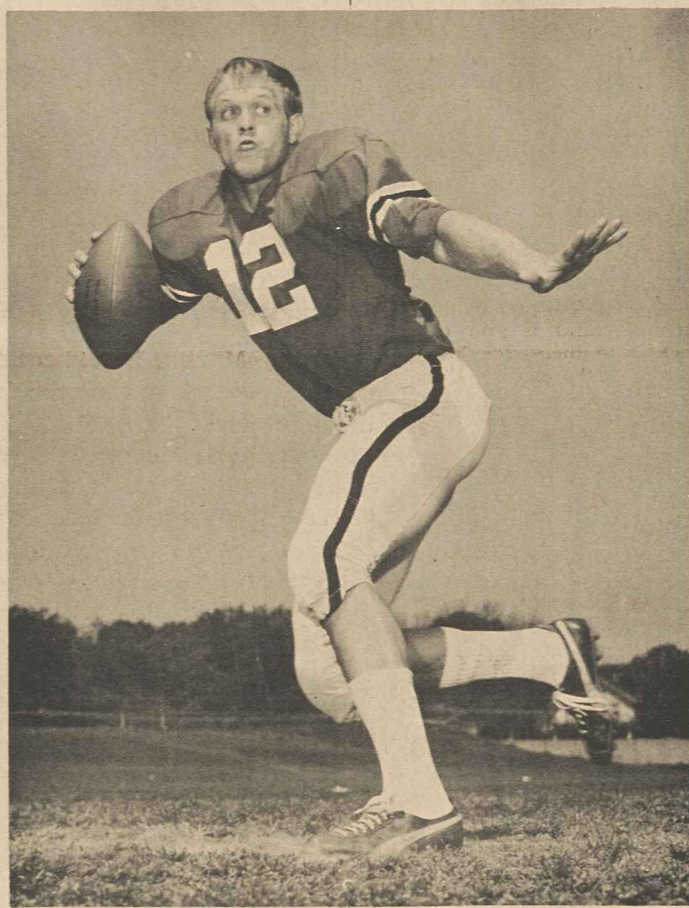
"One boy who might be called on in his specialty is their fine place-kicker, Bob Etter. He kicked three field goals against Michigan and he also had successful attempts in the Alabama and Vanderbilt game. His range is better than most, being pretty true say from about 45 yards out. If Georgia gets near the 30 yard line and bogs down, they'll call him in and let him kick one."



George Patton

We Pick 'Em

| STALLWORTH | BROOME | BARON | HAHN | WILLIS | CARROS | O'RILEY |
|--------------------------------|-------------|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| Clemson over Georgia | Clemson | Georgia | Georgia | Clemson | Clemson | Clemson |
| Duke over Pittsburgh | Duke | Duke | Duke | Duke | Duke | Pitt |
| Maryland over Wake Forest | Maryland | Maryland | Maryland | Maryland | Maryland | Maryland |
| N. Carolina over N. C. State | No. Car. | No. Car. | No. Car. | No. Car. | No. Car. | No. Car. |
| Tenn. over S. Carolina | Tenn. | Tenn. | Tenn. | Tenn. | Tenn. | So. Car. |
| L. Rhyne over Appalachian | L. Rhyne | L. Rhyne | L. Rhyne | L. Rhyne | Appalachian | Appalachian |
| Princeton over Cornell | Princeton | Princeton | Princeton | Princeton | Princeton | Princeton |
| Michigan State over Michigan | Michigan | Mich. St. | Mich. St. | Mich. St. | Michigan | Michigan |
| Nebraska over Wisconsin | Nebraska | Nebraska | Nebraska | Nebraska | Nebraska | Nebraska |
| Texas over Oklahoma | Texas | Texas | Texas | Texas | Texas | Texas |
| Florida over Mississippi | Mississippi | Florida | Mississippi | Mississippi | Florida | Florida |
| Kentucky over Florida State | Kentucky | Kentucky | Kentucky | Kentucky | Kentucky | Kentucky |
| L. S. U. over Miami (Fla.) | L. S. U. | L. S. U. | L. S. U. | L. S. U. | L. S. U. | L. S. U. |
| Boston College over Penn State | Bos. Coll. | Penn St. | Penn St. | Bos. Coll. | Penn St. | Penn St. |
| Arkansas over Baylor | Arkansas | Arkansas | Arkansas | Arkansas | Arkansas | Arkansas |
| Wyoming over Utah | Wyoming | Wyoming | Wyoming | Wyoming | Wyoming | Wyoming |
| Oregon over Stanford | Oregon | Oregon | Oregon | Stanford | Stanford | Stanford |
| S. Calif. over Washington | So. Cal. | So. Cal. | So. Cal. | So. Cal. | So. Cal. | Washington |
| Texas Tech over T.C.U. | Texas Tech | Texas Tech | Texas Tech | Texas Tech | Texas Tech | Texas Tech |
| Oregon St. over N-western | N'western | Oregon St. | Oregon St. | N'western | Oregon St. | N'western |



Preston Riddlehuber

Atlantic Coast Conference Preview

By TIM O'RILEY
TIGER Sports Writer

DUKE vs. PITTSBURG

Duke cooked Rice last week 41-21. They went to the air with Scotty Glacken destroying the porous Rice defense. Glacken, sort of a cross between Johnny Unitas and William Tell, Saturday also tied an A. C. C. standard with his four touchdown pitches. The man who set the record originally? Blacken, against Clemson in 1963. Since Pittsburgh lost their last game, they should be out for the Blue Devils.

N. C. STATE vs. U. N. C.

U. N. C. will travel to Raleigh to meet their rival, N. C. State. Even though U. N. C. seems to have more talent than State, in this game anything can happen.

U. S. C. vs. TENNESSEE

The U. S. C. Gamecocks after an upending N. C. State last week, will be on the road to play a Tennessee powerhouse. Sophomore quarterback Mike Fair from Greenwood, S. C., has provided a lot of help in the offense for the Gamecocks in the last two games, but the Cocks will have to "fly high" to overtake Tennessee.

MARYLAND vs. W. FOREST

Wake Forest will have their hands full entertaining their guest at Homecoming. Maryland, after being upset by Syracuse 24-7, will be ready for another win. If the deacons are to pile up wins two, three, four, etc., they are going to

have to find an offense to go with their brilliant defense.

VIRGINIA vs. V. M. I.

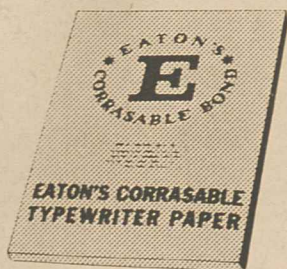
Virginia has high hopes for beating V. M. I. after they finally were able to outscore their opponents, U. N. C., who beat big Ohio State. With this major A. C. C. upset, Virginia still has hopes for ranking near the top of the Conference.

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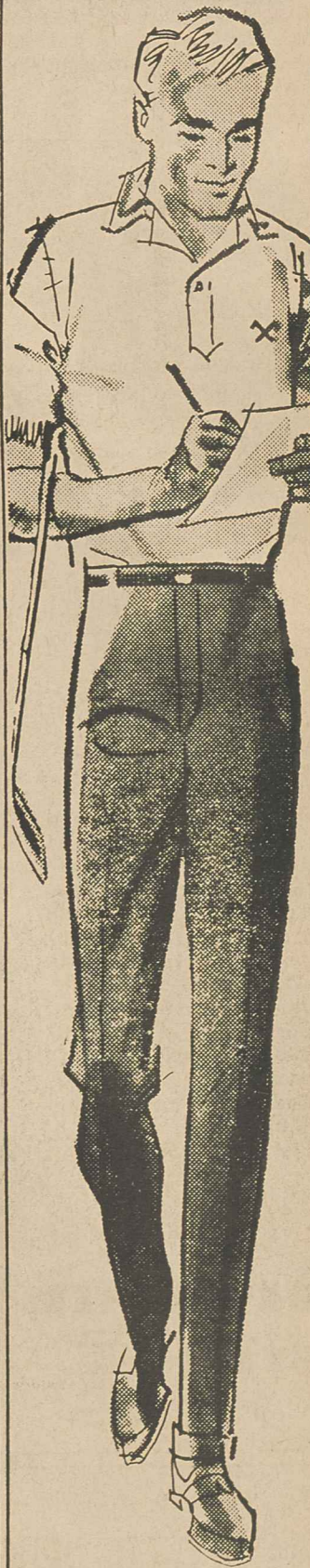
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The IBM interviewer will be on campus October 13-14

Interview him. How else are you going to find out about new ways to use your talents and skills in an exciting "go-places" career?

You could visit a nearby IBM branch office. You could write to the Manager of College Relations, IBM Corporate Headquarters, Armonk, New York 10504. But we would like to see you on campus. Why not check at your placement office today? See if you can still make an appointment for an on-campus visit with IBM. Then interview the IBM interviewer. *Whatever your area of study*, ask him how you might use your particular talents at IBM. Ask about your growth potential in America's fastest-growing major industry. You'll never regret it. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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JUDGE KELLER

Blue Key Honor Fraternity Begins Initiation Of Twelve New Members

Twelve new members of the Blue Key, a national honor leadership fraternity which is dedicated to the ideal of service, began their initiations as "neophytes" this past week.

The new members include Donald Stewart Driggers, William A. Hall III, William Fritz Mays, Steve A. Logan, Dennis W. Newton, Jr., Stanley Gray Walsh, H. Douglas Robertson, Charles E. Hill, W. Michael Click, Terry E. Richardson, Jr., Jack L. Green, Jr., and John D. Matthew.

Driggers is an industrial management major from Cranbury, N. J. Hall is a chemical engineering major from Atlanta, Ga. Mays, an industrial management major, is from Allendale. Logan is

an agricultural education major from Chester. Newton is a pre-medicine major from Newberry.

Walsh, an English major, is from Moncks Corner. Robertson is a civil engineering major from Waynesville, N. C. Hill, a history major, is from Jackson. Click is a chemical engineering major from Gainesville, Ga. Richardson is an economics major from Barnwell. Green is a pre-dentistry major from Duncan. Matthew, a pre-medicine major, is from North Charleston.

Clemson's chapter of the Blue Key annually publishes the Blue Key Directory listing students and professors and their addresses.

This year the Blue Key, in-

cluding both present and alumni members, will present a gift to the Clemson Library upon its opening early next year.

Rolli Speaks For Editorial Policy

(Continued from page 2) columns devoted to the interpretation of state, national, and international incidents of the preceding seven days. A cursory perusal of this section of our newspaper is sufficient to provide a good overall picture of important issues in the world.

For all my seeming bias, I can see having perhaps a column a week devoted to a topic of state, national, or international interest, especially if it has bearing on the Clemson student body. However, I would as soon read the views

of Eric Sevareid (or of any other logically thinking professional) on such themes, as read a TIGER columnist's analysis of the subject. Professional columnists usually have spent more time thinking more carefully and consequently make more worthwhile reading—in most cases. But what we TIGER columnists know best is Clemson. Charles Hill is involved in so many extracurricular activities that he necessarily has excellent insight into campus problems. Frank Pearce and Larry Joe Payne are both keen-witted enough to see through veneers of sham virtue to the underlying folly, and then provide effective ridi-

cule by written communication.

This writer hopes that the student body enjoys reading The TIGER, will continue to enjoy reading the TIGER, and will not sacrifice their capacity to enjoy to spurious intellectuality. Furthermore, I don't believe that an article's worth can be measured by the number of Letters to Tom that come in response to it, or that a good editorial page is one that must be handled with asbestos gloves.

The defense rests.

Pure provincialism is not a healthy habit of thought for a person or organization to maintain nowadays; there are too many cultural, historical, and interracial forces acting on people to be ignored. However, no provincialism is also a bad thing. The cosmopolitan, waste land people that you read about in The Great Gatsby and The Sun Also Rises will bear ample testimony to what I say. (I ain't no inalekshool, so kindly see Professor Caskey of the English department for elucidation of the literary allusions.) At any rate, I know that none of you readers is so naive as to believe that all that appears in The TIGER is all that's important in the world.

WSBF Program Notes

The 24-Hour Voice of Clemson

Saturday
1:45 p.m.—CLEMSON vs. GEORGIA
12 Midnight—SPORTS FINAL

Sunday
1:30 p.m.—SONGTIME
3:00-5:00 p.m.—CONCERT IN HIGH FIDELITY
7:00 p.m.—SOUNDS OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY—This week we feature the sound-track recording of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music" starring Julie Andrews
8:00 p.m.—THE EVENING NEWS
8:15 p.m.—STROM THURMOND REPORTS

Thursday
8:15 p.m.—THE FRANK HOWARD SHOW

For the best in music, sports, and news, tune in to the Timekeeper at 7:00 a.m. each morning Monday through Saturday.

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Superconductor Gaps

(Continued from page 3) glass and the four lead films of varying thickness formed perpendicularly across this initial lead film. With a low potential difference applied across the bottom layer of lead (with its lead oxide surface) and the four overlaid lead films no

current will flow between them. Only if a large enough potential is applied to "break down" the insulator, will a current flow.

EXPLANATION OF CURRENT FLOW

It happens that a current does flow between the two conductors without a high potential if the metals are in the superconducting state as is the case with these thin-metal films which are contained in the cryostat at about five degrees Kelvin. In this superconducting state the resistance of each thin-metal film is zero. It is necessary to resort to the theory of quantum mechanics to explain the current flow phenomenon. The theory states that there is a finite probability that an electron in one conductor will appear in the other regardless of the insulating layer if there are energetically favorable states available in the other conductor capable of accepting the electron.

In the superconductors there exists an energy gap. The majority of the low energy states existing below the gap are filled and only a very few of the high energy states above the gap are filled. This gap is a forbidden zone where no electrons can reside. Energetic electrons in one conductor, finding themselves adjacent to the "forbidden zone" of the other conductor across the insulator will find it impossible to cross or form a current flow. By applying a variable potential difference across the conductors, separated by the insulating layer of lead oxide, the position of the energy states capable of accepting electrons from the other conductor can in effect be adjusted in the superconducting lead films until a sudden rise in the current flow indicates that the forbidden zone no longer obstructs the flow of energetic electrons.

AIM OF RESEARCH

The thickest of the four thin-lead films on the glass plate has a known energy gap. Mr. Marchini would like to determine the change in the magnitude of the energy gap as a function of the change in thickness.

Mr. Marchini would also like to have the results of Mr. Reid's work concerning stress and superconductivity before his experimentation is completely evaluated. If the intrinsic strain of thin-metal films has a very significant effect on the superconductive properties, then this factor must be considered in the analysis of his research.

Blocking, Receiving - Bell Best

A good offensive end is worth his weight in gold, because not only is he called on to catch passes, but a running play calls for either on-the-line or down-field blocking.

Wayne Bell has been more than filling the bill for Clemson in the first three games. "He has had three real good games for us," according to his coach, Whitey Jordan. Film grading shows the Greenwood junior made 90 per cent of his blocks against N. C. State, he dropped to 76 per cent in the Virginia game, but came back with an 82 grade against Georgia Tech.

"I think his blocking has been exceptional," Jordan continues, "and his point of attack has been one of the best." A large percentage of Clemson's running plays have been on the left side of the line with Bell, tackle Johnny Boyette, and guard Harry Olszewski.

"Wayne and Johnny haven't missed a double team all year long," Jordan observes, "and when we sweep (Bo) Ruffner to that side, Bell's blocking has made it go."

Bell caught five passes against the Yellow Jackets last Saturday and took over the pass reception lead for the Tigers. He now has eight for the year, equal to what the leading receiver had last year. His catches have amounted to 89 yards and two touchdowns. Bell's total haul last year as a sophomore was six receptions, good for 101 yards and one score.

"Wayne is developing into a real top notch offensive end for us," cites Jordan. "He has good moves running his patterns, and if he happens to be covered, he will start looking for an out and shake clear."

Bell is now in his third year as a starter for Clemson, counting his freshman year. Coming to Clemson out of Green-

wood High School where he made all-state and played in the Shrine Bowl game, he has improved each week. He turned 20 years old October 5, and some might say he's a year older and a year wiser.

Jordan will be quick to say that his junior flankman has all of the tools to be one of the leading offensive ends before leaving Clemson. "His blocking and receiving have left little to be desired," Jordan says.

Campus News Roundup

YMCA

The Y. M. C. A. will have a vespers service Sunday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Y. M. C. A. Also, there will be a meeting of all members and interested students are urged to and invited to attend these functions.

BOOK COVERS

The new Clemson University book covers are now on sale in the University Book Store. The newly-designed dark blue covers, selected by the Junior Class as the official Clemson book cover for this year, sell for nine cents apiece.

CAPS AND GOWNS

All students who plan to graduate in December should order their caps, gowns, and invitations in the university

book store between Oct. 8 and 18.

AIE

The American Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 7:00 p.m. in the Industrial Engineering Building. Mr. Osbert Hughes, Systems and Procedures Manager at Saco-Lowell Shops of Easley will speak on "The Industrial Engineer's Role in Industry."

CIRCLE K CLUB

There will be a regular meeting of the Circle K Club on Monday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Meeting Room no. 7 of the Student Center. All old members and any interested new members are urged to attend.

YMCA Theatre

Fri.—Sat.

Oct. 8-9

Lon Cheney
Jack Hadley

"WITCH CRAFT"

Pat Boone
Erica Rogers

"HORROR OF IT ALL"

Mon.—Tues.

Oct. 11-12

Anthony Quinn
James Corburn

"A HIGH WIND
TO JAMACIA"

Wed. - Oct. 13

James Aubrey
Tom Chapin
Hugh Edwards

"LORD OF THE FLIES"

Thur. - Oct. 14

Cliff Robertson
Jack Hawkins

"MASQUERADE"

FRI.-SAT. — OCT. 8-9

RICK NELSON

—IN—

"Love & Kisses"

—IN COLOR—

SUN.-MON. — OCT. 10-11

GEORGE PEPPARD

Elizabeth Ashley

—IN—

"The Third Day"

—IN COLOR—

TUES.-WED.-THURS.

OCT. 12-13-14

SANDRA DEE

BOBBY DARIN

—IN—

"That Funny

Feeling"

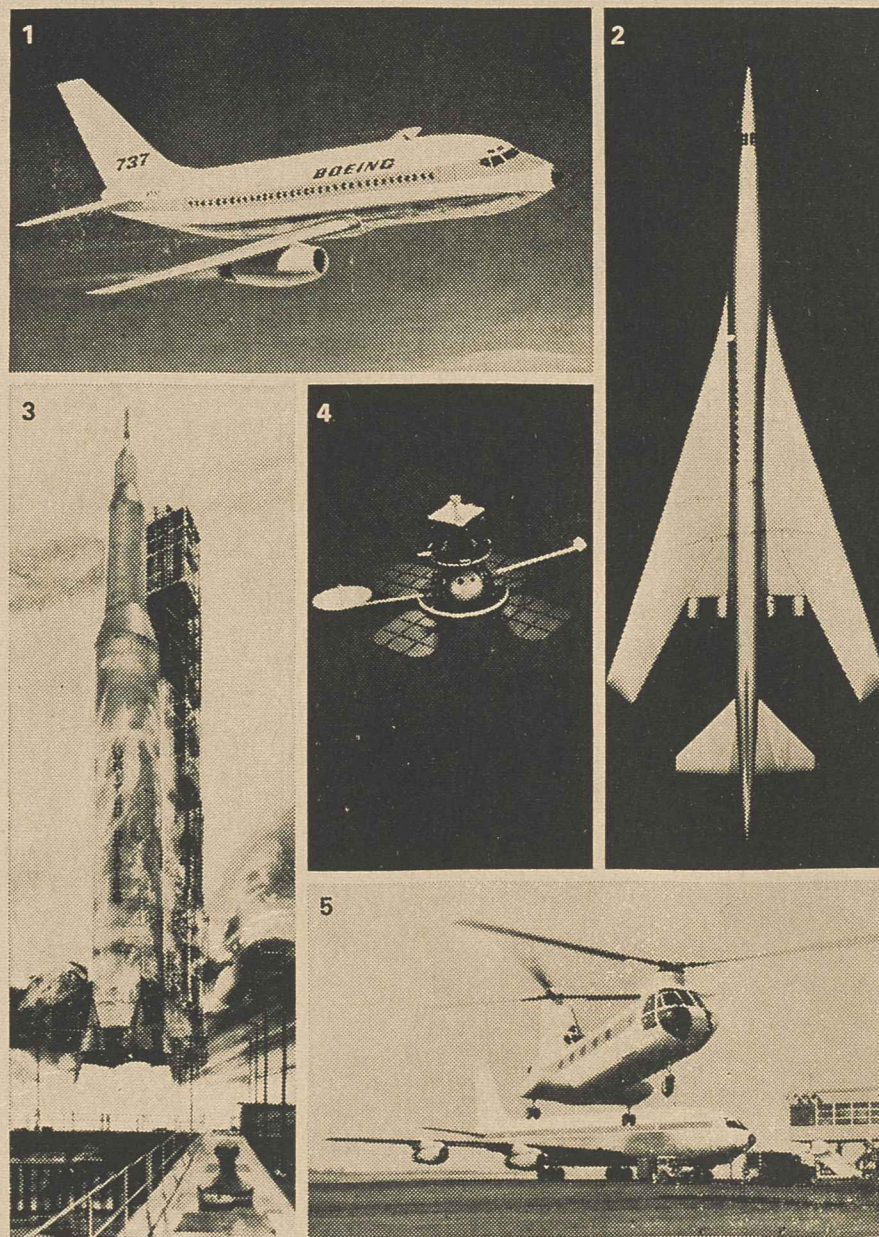
—IN COLOR—

Clemson Theatre

Engineers and Scientists:

Let's talk about a career at Boeing...
50-year leader in aerospace technology

Campus Interviews Monday, October 25



The most effective way to evaluate a company in terms of its potential for dynamic career growth is to examine its past record, its current status, and its prospects and planning for the future, together with the professional climate it offers for the development of your individual capabilities. Boeing, which in 1966 completes 50 years of unmatched aircraft innovation and production, offers you career opportunities as diverse as its extensive and varied backlog. Whether your interests lie in the field of commercial jet airliners of the future or in space-flight technology, you can find at Boeing an opening which combines professional challenge and long-range stability. The men of Boeing are today pioneering evolutionary advances in both civilian and military aircraft, as well as in space programs of such historic importance as America's first moon landing. Missiles, space vehicles, gas turbine engines, transport helicopters, marine vehicles and basic research are other areas of Boeing activity.

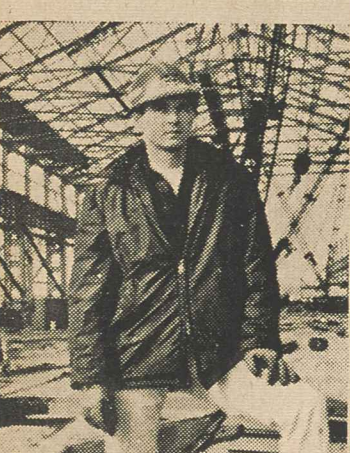
There's a spot where your talents can mature and grow at Boeing, in research, design, test, manufacturing or administration. The company's position as world leader in jet transportation provides a measure of the calibre of people with whom you would work. In addition, Boeing people work in small groups, where initiative and ability get maximum exposure. Boeing encourages participation in the company-paid Graduate Study Program at leading colleges and universities near company installations.

We're looking forward to meeting engineering, mathematics and science seniors and graduate students during our visit to your campus. Make an appointment now at your placement office. Boeing is an equal opportunity employer.

(1) Boeing's new short-range 737 jetliner. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA's Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and deep-space flights. (4) Model of Lunar Orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

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RON WALSH (C.E.) of the '60 Bethlehem "Loop" Course is field engineer for important construction projects. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

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