

Bonfire

A Bonfire will be held Oct. 29 for the student body behind Death Valley in the parking lot. It will be held at 7 p.m. and will include a pep-rally, various skits (including one by the girls) and a variety of singing groups. Make it a point to attend.

Circulation—7,000

CLEMSON, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1965

Vol. LIX—No. 10

Nineteen Students Honored By Who's Who

Pat Clyburn, Nina Dulin Reign As '66 CU Queens

By THOMAS BOGGS

Miss Pat Clyburn, a 19-year-old model from Bishopville, was crowned the 1965 Homecoming Queen in halftime ceremonies of the Clemson-Texas Christian game by the Clemson Alumni President.

The radiant beauty was presented to the Homecoming crowd Friday night at the Cen-

tral Dance Association's dance. Sponsored by the Alpha Gamma social fraternity, Miss Clyburn is a young veteran of beauty contests. She has won titles as Miss High School of America, Miss Falstaff, Miss National Guard, Miss Photogenic of South Carolina, and Miss Bishopville.

She was also first runnerup in

the Miss South Carolina Contest and first runnerup in the Miss Southern 500 Contest.

When Miss Clyburn was crowned, she had this to say, "Becoming Clemson's Homecoming Queen is one of the greatest thrills of my life. I am very honored to represent Clemson University and the Alpha Gamma fraternity. I greatly appreciate the fine Clemson gentlemanship shown to me by the students of Clemson and the boys of the Alpha Gamma fraternity."

Friday night at Tigerama, Miss Nina Dulin, a sophomore English major from Columbia, was crowned Miss Clemson University 1966 by Miss Andie Mitchell, the 1965 queen.

Sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade honor military fraternity, Miss Dulin is an active participant in Clemson activities.

She was chairman of one of this year's Tigerama skits, vice president of the John C. Calhoun Literary Society, and secretary of the Clemson Players.

Last year Nina was the sweetheart of the Sigma Kappa Epsilon fraternity and a freshman cheerleader.

Upon receiving the crown, Nina stated, "I was awfully thrilled to be a part of the Clemson spirit when I first came here, but now that I represent Clemson, I am even more thrilled."



Miss Nina Dulin, a sophomore English major from Columbia, begins her reign as Miss Clemson 1966 by announcing the winners of the skit awards at Tigerama.

State Schools Slated For Financial Support

"This will be the year that education will get more financial and less verbal support in the South Carolina General Assembly than it has in a long time."

Thus predicted State Representative Harold D. Breazeale, veteran chairman of the House Education and Public Works Committee, in a talk to the Clemson University Education Association last Thursday night.

"I hope and believe that this is the year that education will get a sizeable share of the increase of South Carolina revenue, but the main emphasis will be on apportionment, auto liability insurance, and small loans legislation," explained Representative Breazeale. "I don't believe we're going to talk about education too much, but I believe we're going to do more than we've been doing as far as financial support is concerned," he continued.

In touching on ways in which the added income might be appropriated in the area of education, the Pickens representative termed a ten per cent teacher pay hike "quite realistic" and "in line with increased revenue of the state."

Representative Breazeale is a member of the Public Education Study Committee, which is attempting to determine actual differences in teacher pay between South Carolina and its neighboring states. "Our ultimate goal," he said of this committee, "is for South Carolina to match what public school teachers are being paid in other states."

Commenting on a matter of immediate interest to Student Education members, Rep. Breazeale said that students have a greater opportunity in education than ever before because of the increased emphasis education is receiving at all governmental levels. He observed that education is being broadened at both ends of the spectrum, from the post-doctorate to the three-year old.

The Pickens native also noted that education must be expanded beyond this country's bounds if the American way of life and its value are to be sold to people in other countries. "I think we can get our message to the rest of the world through education," he said. "Communism appeals to ignorance and cannot sell itself to educated people," he concluded.

In a question-and-answer session that followed Breazeale's address, President R. C. Edwards of Clemson asked about the probability of a junior college system in South Carolina. "That program is now under study," replied Breazeale.

In a business session that followed the talk, Miss Doty Scarce was elected the new president of the Clemson University Student Education Association.

Erwin Kruegel Main Speaker At Annual Fancourt Seminar

Erwin O. Kruegel, Special Assistant for Research and Development Liaison, of the Defense Supply Agency, was the principle speaker at the banquet of the Fourth Annual Walter F. Fancourt Memorial Seminar in Greensboro, N. C., yesterday. Clemson University was

one of the colleges participating in this seminar.

The seminar is conducted by the W. F. Fancourt Co., textile chemists of Greensboro, for the benefit of college students in the Carolinas on the advantages of future careers in the textile industry.

A graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he also earned his Master's degree, Kruegel has a civilian and military career closely associated with research and development in textiles. As a Senior Research Fellow at M. I. T. in 1934, he developed practical means for the assessment of wool grade and quality by scientific measurements and analytical methods.

Also scheduled to speak at the banquet is Morris Frank, noted recontour and sports columnist of the Houston Chronicle.

The two-day Seminar will include field trips to the new J. Spencer Love Hosiery Center of Burlington Industries, Inc., and the J. P. Stevens Co. Carer Plant in Greensboro.

A job opportunities panel will (Continued on page 6)

Who's Who In American Universities

Clemson University officials announced Wednesday the selection of 19 students as "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Selection of candidates for the "Who's Who" publication was determined by a committee of faculty, administration, and student representatives.

Recognition for this award is based upon character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potential for future usefulness to the business world and to society.

Clemson's list of "Who's Who" include two of last year's "Who's Who" students. Of the group 16 will graduate in May, 1966, while the remaining three will graduate in May, 1967.

Included in the group is John Karl Anderson, an English major from Allendale. This year he is a High Court justice, a hall supervisor, and vice-president of the Pre-Law Society. He is a member of the Calhoun Forensic Society, Sigma Tau Epsilon, and the Clemson Bowling Club.

George William Benedict, a member of the varsity basketball team, is also a "Who's Who." He is an architecture major from Duquesne, Pa. He is listed in the Atlantic Coast Conference Honor Roll. He is a member of the Tiger Brotherhood, the Block "C" Club, and the Newman Club.

E. Earl Burch, Jr., a math major from Spartanburg, is a Poole Scholar. He is president of Kappa Sigma Nu social fraternity. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, the Blue Key, and Sigma Tau Epsilon. He was director of Tigerama this year.

William Bruce Busch, Jr., an architecture major from Columbia, is also a "Who's Who." He is an officer of Phi Kappa Delta social fraternity, and a Central Dance Association junior-staffer.

Charles Edward Foster, II, an electrical engineering major from Summerville, is repeating himself as a "Who's Who." He is a brother of Kappa Delta Chi social fraternity. He is president of the Student Senate. He holds membership in Blue Key, Phi Eta Sigma, and Tau Beta Pi.

President of the senior class Jack L. Green is a pre-medicine major from Duncan. He is a member of Phi Kappa Delta social fraternity and of the Blue Key. He was a junior senator last year.

William A. Hall, III, a chem-

ical engineering major from Atlanta, Ga., participated in the Clemson Honors Program. He represents Delta Kappa Alpha social fraternity on the Inter-Fraternity Council. He is a Blue Key member. He was treasurer of his class last year.

Robert R. Irwin, executive officer of the Army ROTC Brigade, is a history major from Hartsville. He is chairman of the Men's Residence Council, a hall supervisor, and a member of Scabbard and Blade.

H. Jack McCall, an industrial management major from Greenville, is a varsity base-

ball player. He is a brother of Delta Kappa Alpha social fraternity, and he holds membership in the Tiger Brotherhood, Blue Key, and the Block "C" Club.

William F. Mays, an industrial management major from Allendale, is the commander of the Air Force ROTC wing here at Clemson. He is a senior senator, a hall supervisor, and Editor of the SAM newsletter.

Eugene W. Merritt, editor of the Blue Key Directory, is a dairy science major from East (Continued on page 6)

Edwards Congratulates Tigers For Homecoming

October 26, 1965

To The Clemson Student Body:

I want to take this opportunity to say thanks to each of you for your part in making Homecoming 1965 an unparalleled success in every way. To Student Government; Blue Key; the clubs, fraternities, sororities; CDA; the Tiger Team — to each student organization and to so many of you individually — goes my deep gratitude and that of the faculty and staff for leaving with our thousands of visitors an impression of a fine university and a tremendous student body. These visitors will long remember a truly professional Tigerama, colorful and imaginative displays, excellent dances, and a top quality football game.

Most certainly they will remember that everything was done in good fun and with good taste, in high spirit and with a sensitive regard for propriety.

In brief, you presented your university at its best; and your university at its best is unbeatable.

Sincerely,

R. C. Edwards
Robert C. Edwards
President

Girls Dormitory Captures Tigerama Grand Prize

Kappa Delta Chi social fraternity led Clemson in its annual Homecoming competition last weekend, as the fraternity won the moving displays with its "Flog the Frogs" and finished with the second prize in Tigerama Friday night.

The Women's Dormitory won the Tigerama Grand Prize as Tigerama, sponsored by Blue Key, attracted its largest crowd ever.

Sigma Alpha Zeta won the Tigerama first prize. Mu Beta Psi received the third prize award for their Tigerama skit. Finishing in second place behind Kappa Delta Chi in the

moving displays, Delta Kappa Alpha presented its Barlow Bend Bijou puppet show, "Frank Pulls the Strings."

Delta Phi Kappa social fraternity's "Tiger Time" won the third prize in the moving displays.

The Forestry Club's "Log the Frogs" took first place in the still displays. "Rod the Horny Frog" by the American Society of Civil Engineers won the second place in the still category. The American Institute of Electrical Engineers (IEEE) won the third prize for their "Fry the Frogs."

Student Senate Sponsors Placing Phone On Loggia

By JOHN DICKERSON

A bill providing for a new phone to be installed on the Loggia was passed by the Student Senate Monday night. The General Affairs Committee presented the bill which makes the Clemson University Student Government responsible for providing and maintaining a public telephone on the Loggia.

The Student Organization Affairs Committee reported that an extra one-hundred dollars in prize money was provided for homecoming displays. This extra money was divided proportionally among the winners.

The senate passed a resolution thanking certain parties for their contributions in making homecoming the great success that it was. Among those thanked were Darrell and Lewis Merck of Merck Builders Inc. and Merck Hardware for providing a protective plastic covering for homecoming displays in case of inclement weather, Chief Weeden and his security force for protecting the displays, and each of the twenty organizations that built a display.

A bill requiring the student body treasurer to keep a set of single entry books, and providing for a proposed student government budget to be drawn up prior to each academic year was assigned to the Judiciary Committee for consideration.

According to the Traffic and Grounds Committee, new lights have been installed on the athletic field behind the fraternity dorms.

Rusty Newton, vice president of the student body and spokesman for the Student Campus Improvement Committee urged that any suggestions concerning campus improvements be placed in the student government suggestion box.



Miss Pat Clyburn of Bishopville welcomes the Homecoming crowd to the TCU game Saturday as the new Homecoming Queen for 1965. (Photo by John Purdy)

University IM Students Hear Spartanburg Mayor

Municipal governments in the Carolinas are demanding more time and initiative on the part of their leaders, just as modern industrial competition requires constant planning and research by management.

Mayor Robert L. Stoddard of Spartanburg, speaking to Clemson University industrial management students Thursday, also pointed out that a city is operated much the same as a corporation. The voters or taxpayers are the stockholders and the mayor and city council are the board of directors.

"The mayor and councilmen serve part time," said Stoddard in his talk on municipal operations and industrial relations, "but as problems mount, more time is required of them." "Full-time department heads such as finance directors, public works directors, police chiefs, fire chiefs, planning directors, engineers and other specialists must be well trained technicians in their respective fields."

"Prior to 1960 South Carolina was primarily a rural state but now we have become greatly urbanized due to our industrial expansion. As a whole, city wages have lagged behind wages paid by industry and municipalities must constantly upgrade their pay scales."

"Increased industrialization expands population and the need for better law enforcement. The threat of civil disobedience demands better-trained, more patient, more courteous and better-paid police than in the past. All problems point to the establishment of a State Police Academy for the proper training of new police recruits."

"At present few courses are taught in South Carolina that prepare graduates for municipal government. Additional thought should be given to courses of study leading to degrees in planning and municipal management to help meet the needs of a growing urban area."

"Our municipalities definitely are in a dilemma about how to redevelop and modernize their residential and downtown business districts. Part of the solution to the problem may be found in uniform, modernized

reassessment programs, although I doubt this will solve all their financial worries.

"While I do not advocate a sales tax or an income tax for municipalities as some northern, mid-South and West Coast cities have, certainly the time is ripe for a complete re-study of (Continued on page 6)

OPERATING COSTS

Clemson Univ. Requests \$9.5 Million For Year

Special from The State
State agencies appearing before the South Carolina Budget and Control Board have requested 1966-67 appropriations totaling \$230.6 million, an increase of about \$33 million or 14 per cent over their current budgets.

The month-long series of budget hearings was concluded Monday with Clemson University presenting a request for \$9,585,051 to operate its educational and public service activities in the next fiscal year. The \$230.6 million figure does not represent the total demand for state funds. Funding for some state projects does not come up in the budget and control hearings. The current state appropriations run more than \$250 million and it is certain to rise in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1966.

The Clemson request was an increase of \$1,441,500 over its current budget.

Clemson President Robert C. Edwards said it includes \$411,400 for pay increases, which would average out to 9.1 per cent for teachers and somewhat less for other university employees. The raises would be given on an individual merit basis, he said.

Clemson's proposed budget also included \$106,000 for a two-year junior college at Sumter, \$80,000 for boosting research in engineering, textiles, physical sciences, and mathematics, and \$85,000 for expansion of Clemson's computer center.

Clemson's requests include \$1,467,000 for agricultural research, which Edwards says

will not allow expansion into any new areas.

"Instead of expanding, we want to concentrate on doing a better job on high-priority agricultural projects," he said. "We have never faced a period when it was more important for us to understand what is going on in agriculture."

Edwards said he believes the time is near when "we reach a point where it will be necessary (for U. S. farmers) to produce more, instead of having government programs to curtail agricultural output."

Edwards said the emphasis today must be on quality, or else South Carolina farmers will find themselves barely existing on federal handouts, unable to compete with other states.

Jabberwocky Re-Opens

The Jabberwocky Coffee House will re-open "under new management" tonight at 8:00.

Under the arrangement, the Jabberwocky will come under the supervision of campus churches and the YMCA. The costs of the coffee house will be completely underwritten by these groups, and paid memberships will no longer be required for admittance.

At the re-organizational meeting held Oct. 25, the following were selected to supervise the operation of the coffee house: Otis Nelson, chairman; Milton Crum, vice chairman; Dan Burgner, treasurer; and Paul Thurston, secretary. Dick Elliott is to act as temporary program chairman.

Skits, Bonfire Part Of Pep-Rally

Tonight a pep rally on the upper quadrangle at 7 o'clock will kick off a special skit program presented by the YMCA.

After the short pep rally on the quadrangle students will move down to the field below Memorial Stadium. Here the YMCA program will be presented.

Alpha Phi Omega will start the skit program with a skit. The skit will be followed by Norma Gene Hairston, a folk singer. Women's Dormitory no. 2 will then present a skit. The Black Mountain Ramblers will follow. The skit program will wind up with a singing session.

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson University"

Friday, October 29, 1965

Tigerama this year . . . was. And while in some respects it was lacking, on the whole we must agree that it was good. There were funny shows and there were biting satires; there were clever adaptations and there were sparkling new approaches; there were typical Clemson jests and there were even some clean ones; and, as per usual, there were the most thrilling fireworks ever. A show designed to be entertaining was certainly that: entertaining. Even so, not everybody came away pleased with the production.

One professor in particular commented that he was glad his kids were too young to understand what they saw. While this is not a new complaint from the adult world, it is rather surprising coming from a member of the Clemson community. Certainly Tigerama has its risqué moments, but it really wouldn't be a *Tiger-ama* without them, would it? And as one of Clemson's favorite English professors once said, without the sex joke half of the world's greatest literature would be lost.

Nevertheless, the complaint about Tigerama has some merit, for it is definitely true that many people outside the college community attend the performance, and many children are present in the audience. For this reason it behooves us to keep the jokes within reasonable bounds. On this score we feel Tigerama '65 came out well ahead of years past and we commend the responsible students.

On the other side of the coin are some student complaints that Tigerama wasn't funny enough, meaning by "funny" that it wasn't "ribald" enough. This is true: Tigerama really wasn't ribald enough for some students, but then these students would want nothing less than

the Easley hoot show. And while such a show would undoubtedly be interesting, it wouldn't quite do for Tigerama. No, we feel that Tigerama has good balance. What it maybe did need was a little more humor. For instance — that band number. Surely the wacky sounds they made were supposed to be funny. Only trouble was, they weren't. And some of the other skits — while they were good and entertaining — could also have been more humorous. (With a touch more of laughter here and there the cold north wind might not have seemed so cold — and brother! it was cold!) Still, what there was was good.

In retrospect, therefore, we would say that the Homecoming opener this year was just as fine as any in years past — if not better. While it wasn't perfect and while you can't please everybody, even the cynic must admit that it was a darn good try! Thanks for a good show, fellas: we enjoyed it. And lest we forget the fairer portion of our campus — congratulations, gals! Yours was a most entertaining skit, and a most pointed one. Those are the best kind.

It wouldn't be fair to close without a vote of thanks for all the other fine productions that made this the finest Homecoming Clemson has claim to. Even the dances were good! And our thanks not only to the organizations and individuals who put in so much time preparing the festivities, and not only to the football team who really played a tremendous game last Saturday, but to the entire student body for cooperating with the displays and being enthusiastic at the game and dancing at the dances and — whew! That was a good weekend, now, wasn't it!

A Plan To Increase Collegiate Cultural Index

By BOB ROLLI
TIGER Columnist

A history professor at Clemson University administered a rather long pop quiz to one of his History 204 classes last semester. The test consisted of fifty questions, only one of which could be correctly answered with information culled from the assigned readings for that day. However, the examination had no bearing on the students' grades and served as more of a teaching device than a testing one. The quiz was objective in nature, and the revelation of the correct answers near the end of the hour had both enlightening and humbling effects. In order to give you an idea of the scope of the exam, I have included some of the queries following:

"What date is usually given for the fall of Rome?"

"For what is Pavlov best known?"

"Who was the sculptor of The Thinker?"

"Name the man who said, 'I think; therefore, I am.'"

And believe me, these are just some of the typical questions, not samples of the most difficult ones.

almost everyone of the contestants was a student in the School of Arts and Sciences and would be expected to know more about history and literature than, say, an engineering major of the same intellectual caliber.

Looking at our cousins across the big water, however, it was seen that the average number of right replies scored by freshmen entering Oxford University who took the same test was thirty-six. Now all this is not to say that Clemson students aren't intelligent, had better raise its standards to those of Oxford, or anything like that. In the first place, we would have to make drastic changes in our whole educational system in order to make it like that of the British. In the second place, Clemson students' cultural erudition compares favorably with that of students elsewhere in the U.S. I feel confident that our freshmen could achieve an average score of ten or eleven right, anyway, which was the average score of freshmen at Indiana University, a well-known Big Ten school.

CULTURE: WHAT IS IT?

But so what about all this culture deal? What good is it? Can you sell it? No, you can't sell it, but I do think that it forms such a valuable part of any student's educational experience that it ought to have more stress than it has at present. Nowadays, the indiscreet apply the word culture to such phenomena as the pseudo-intellectual who has memorized a number of high-sounding words and uses them judiciously in conversation. Mario Pei has pointed out that if music is the topic of discussion, the use of locutions like "calculated dissonances" and "sonorous acerbities" will suffice to impress most listeners. (I personally recommend "re-instatement of the theme.") And if the subject turns to art, be sure to avail yourself of "free-flowing form and evocation symbol" or "paranoic-astral image." But my concept of culture, or perhaps what better may be termed cultivation or enlightenment, is the knowledge other peoples' experiences that enables you to appreciate more your own experiences. This, of course, is my own over-simplified con-

notation of the word, but no matter how you take it, let's get off this philosophy kick and onto some practical suggestions concerning the enhancement of Joe Clemson's cultural background.

Basically, my only suggestion is the creation of certain general education courses which all students would have to take. English 203 and 204 are good courses, and I think that I benefited greatly by taking them, but almost all Clemson students have had English and American literature in high school, not to mention a lifelong contact with it. The college courses cover much more ground much more thoroughly, but the terrain is still of the same, familiar British and American soil. A two-semester literary foundations course in their stead would perhaps be more beneficial.

WHAT'S ORESTEIA?

I am sure that at least half of our student body either has no idea of which single culture produced the world's greatest literature and most important and original ideas, or if they do know, could not begin to explain how and why. If such a distinguished man of letters as A. C. Swinburne has labeled the *Oresteia*, a trilogy written by the Greek tragedian Aeschylus, as "the greatest accomplishment of the human mind," maybe a college student ought to know something about it (notwithstanding the dogmatic character of Swinburne's pronouncement). Many students are not familiar with the names and nationalities, let alone the contributions to literature and thought, of such eminent men as Sophocles, Euripides, Plato, Aristotle, Virgil, Ovid, Dante, Machiavelli, Boccaccio, Descartes, Voltaire, Nietzsche, Goethe, and Schopenhauer, to name a few. English majors, or course, would still be able to get their intensive study of British and American literature from their advanced course will have to increase anyway, if present trends in number of students per class continue.

A two-semester course in Western civilization, perhaps, would be desirable for all students. Engineers already have to take History 104, but from what I have been able to gath-

er, the course does not take the students back to the fountainhead of Western civilization in ancient Greece. Both semesters of this course would provide a much more meaningful and valuable experience. Both of these two-semester courses, taken concurrently, would obviously overlap somewhat and reinforce each other, and they would be of incalculable value in the Clemson man's education. They comprise twelve credits of curricula, but are suggested as a replacement for only nine credits, so it appears that someone, e.g. engineers, would lose an elective somewhere along the line. Nevertheless, it might be worthwhile.

PROVEN METHODS

Don't get me wrong, please. All of the courses in the curricula of agriculture, engineering, architecture, etcetera, are important, and all of those departments produce well-trained graduates with more than just "sufficient" capabilities of handling themselves in their fields. But at this point allow me to inform you that none of my proposals has sprung from a brilliant and original idea of mine; these methods have been tried, tested, and proved successful at several highly-regarded institutions in the United States. One of these schools even requires a two-semester course in Bible (one semester of Old Testament and one semester of New Testament), which requirement is pleasingly unusual in an age termed by several modern philosophers as the Post-Christian Era. I wish someone had forced me to take such courses, since I am more familiar with Bulfinch's *Mythology* than I am with Holy Writ. At all events, despite the importance of the proposed courses, they are not of the type that many students would take willfully; however, I don't believe that they would be unmercifully hard courses, and such suggestions, if ever realized, would not be converted into actuality any time soon.

Whujazay? Don't I know that arts and sciences students are the only ones who are supposed to be cultured, well-rounded, 'nallike 'at? Sure, everybody knows that, but... well, I just thought... I just thought I'd mention it.

Safety After Dark



LETTER TO TOM

Carolina Coeds Defend USC Conduct

Dear Tom:

We have been receiving The TIGER from an anonymous Clemson fan. We surmise the papers have been mailed by a member of your student body.

In the issue of October 8, a letter signed "Sincerely yours, J. L. and B. T." was published which was a significant work of prejudice, slander, and condemnation of the University of South Carolina's student body's behavior at the Carolina-Duke football game. In

the best interest of journalism, i.e., the pursuit of truth, we write to correct these two misguided Clemson freshmen who find it difficult to distinguish between a nightclub and a football game.

Children, a nightclub has low lights, soft music; a football game has bright lights, blaring bands. Football players are huge male creatures who are fully clad from helmets to cleats. Nightclub entertainers, usually females, wear only bubbles or occasionally carry fans. We fear you might have suffered from D. T. at this point of the game. (See your vet.)

The so-called alcoholic who sat behind you was merely trying to see the game in spite of your gymnastics. Evidently, he became annoyed with your excitement over what you thought was a floor show. He probably saved you considerable embarrassment when you attempted to run on the field and embrace what you thought was a fan dancer.

The young man who was forced to leave the game was another Clemson "gentleman" who forgot to exchange country crudeness for city refinements when he came to our

cultural campus.

If our noble institution of higher learning does not meet your misguided standards, may we suggest that you either re-align your standards with the norm of those in good mental health or cheer for Winthrop at their next home game.

Kit, Mary Ann, and Sally (In alphabetical order)
U. S. C. Classes of '36-'22-'36

Editor's Note: We find this comment from three female Game Cocks of U. S. C.'s Journalism Department highly interesting. Undoubtedly they are in need of extensive education to the Clemson Gentleman's definitions of such terms as "culture" and "nightclub." Perhaps if these coeds (the classes of '36-'22-'36 seem a bit old for us, but they appear to be in good form) would be so kind as to send us their complete names and addresses, we could arrange a meeting between them and three appropriate Country Gentlemen so that the needed indoctrination can proceed. Then we'll find out just how game these Gamecocks are. — C. E. H.

Beat The Deacs!

The Tiger
"He Roars For Clemson University"

Member South Carolina Press Association
Member Associated Collegiate Press
Founded by the Class of 1907 and published at Clemson weekly except School Holidays during the school year by students of Clemson University. The Tiger is South Carolina's oldest college newspaper. The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, the faculty or the student body as a whole.

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Subscription Rate: \$3.00
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Clemson, S. C.
Box 2097, College Station, Clemson, South Carolina; Office Phone 274
Represented by National Advertising Service, 18 East 50th Street,
New York 22, N. Y.

FROM THE HILLSIDE

Homecoming: We Did It, With Help From Dealers And Cops

By CHARLES HILL
Associate Editor

The last skit is over, the final tackle has been made, the dance bands have packed up their gear and gone to their next engagement, the remaining scraps of orange and purple crepe paper have been whisked away, the last vestiges of the hangovers are gone, and alumni, parents, and friends have returned to their work-a-day world. In retrospect, Homecoming 1965 was a tremendous success, possibly the best yet at Clemson University.

The quality of Tigerama, albeit there were technical difficulties, was a definite improvement over past years, and the presence of the largest crowd ever to attend this production was certainly gratifying to all who helped stage the show. Likewise, the Homecoming displays showed more creativity and inventiveness than any previous time, and they were a definite asset to the success of the weekend. The spirited Clemson team came through with another great victory, and the enthusiastic fans showed they could be as thrilled by an impressive demonstration of defensive strength as by spectacular offensive shenanigans.

And perhaps most important of all, school spirit reached a great new height, thanks to the efforts of the Central Spirit Committee and to the determination of the Fighting Tigers.

Last week this column dealt with the activities of Homecoming and attempted to show the tremendous outlay of student work involved in making this particular weekend a great success. And it is true that there was great student participation this year, with astonishingly effective results.

Yet proper credit for the success of last weekend cannot be made without sincere thanks to the administration of the University and the townspeople of Clemson for their tremendous help and cooperation. I would particularly stress here two extremely important factors—the cooperation of the campus security forces in protecting Homecoming displays, and the financial considerations given by Clemson merchants to student organizations participating in Homecoming.

Expensive Displays

Homecoming displays represent a tremendous investment of funds for participating clubs. Discretion forbids the mention of any exact monetary amounts, but investigation would probably reveal that the average total spent on the prize-winning displays was above a hundred dollars. While this seems a trivial amount in the days of the Great Society's one hundred billion dollar budget, it is still a significant sum to be invested by student organizations that can depend only on individual dues and fund-raising projects for support.

In the past these displays have suffered severely at the hands of vandals and pranksters, who maimed and destroyed the structures during the nights of Homecoming. Organizations who were concerned about the safety of their display found it necessary to post around-the-clock guards themselves to protect their investments.

This year, however, the University Security Division saw fit to hire several student guards whose sole purpose was to protect these displays. These student policemen, who remained on guard from Friday evening until Sunday noon, did a tremendous job in guarding the displays from vandals, souvenir hunters, and over-curious children. Thanks to their efforts, Homecoming was a lot more enjoyable for everyone—there was no worry for the sponsoring organizations, and the displays remained largely intact through Sunday so more people could enjoy them.

Also to be cited is the fine cooperation of the Clemson merchants (with only a few exceptions) for their consideration to student customers purchasing materials for use in displays, Tigerama, etc. Many gave discounts to student groups on bulk purchases, and some even offered credit for returned unused merchandise. This was of immeasurable benefit to necessarily economy-minded student organizations.

Thanks, Merck's!

Particularly deserving of praise here is Merck Hardware Company. When the first part of last week was rainy and gloomy, and the weekend forecast called for more of the same, Clemson Student Government became concerned about protecting the displays from the weather. Merck's volunteered to loan, free of charge, to the display-building organizations through the student government, sufficient heavy-duty plastic to cover each display and protect it from the rain. This would have amounted to over 40,000 feet of plastic, a significant financial investment, that Merck's was willing to trust to Clemson students. Happily, Friday dawned sunny and clear and the plastic was not needed. But with good will like that, how could Homecoming have failed to be a success?

True, we students did the majority of the work for Homecoming. But it still would have been impossible without the above mentioned cooperation. May the entire Clemson community continue to work together, as it did last weekend, to produce a Homecoming spectacle that will keep attracting thousands of visitors to our campus.

Actually, I have only one complaint about the whole weekend. Next year, when at halftime of the Homecoming game the public address announcer prepares to reveal the results of the display contest, would the cheerleaders please hold off on the C-L-E-M and the band do likewise with Tiger Rag for a moment? Over twenty competing clubs would like desperately to know who won!

Randall Jarrell - - In Memorium

Poet critic Randall Jarrell's recent accidental death in North Carolina brought sadness to those Clemson students and faculty members who recalled his visit to the campus here in 1963.

Dr. Richard Calhoun, Clemson English professor whose two soon-to-be-published books on middle-generation poets and Southern literary critics will include much of Jarrell's work, credits the North Carolinian with "a minor renaissance of the arts at Clemson."

"Since then we have had other poets, visiting theatre companies, and a revival of student theatre here," noted Dr. Calhoun, "Jarrell was seriously interested in increasing interest in the arts."

Referring to Jarrell as "more conventional than the average poet," the Clemson professor observed that his "fiercely bearded" appearance at the time of his Clemson visit "was not the sign of any rebellion against society. Jarrell simply felt he looked better with a beard."

A sports enthusiast and fan of the Baltimore Colts' Johnny Unitas, Jarrell once made an analogy between the poet and Unitas at a national award banquet. "He said," recalled Calhoun, "that the aura of mystery (what will he do next?) around Unitas and most poets is a factor in the success of both."

While Jarrell wrote poetry, literary criticism, and novels, he was "first and last a poet" in Calhoun's estimate. "He wrote some of our best war poetry. In his poetry, war is terrible, not at all like the world of McHale's Navy or Hogan's Heroes, but war as veterans remember it in their bad dreams."

"One of his poems — *The Death of the Ball-*

Turret Gunner — is an anthology favorite and cannot be forgotten by anyone ever connected with B-17's or B-24's in wartime. The ball-turret gunner was always the one who died alone, impersonally, violently. I am sorry that Jarrell had to die in a similar fashion, alone, violently, with all the implications to be drawn from it." (He was killed by an oncoming car while walking along the highway at night.)

Dr. Calhoun rates Jarrell near the top among modern poets in understanding women and the world of children. "His *Women at the Washington Zoo* and translation and use of Grimm's fairy tales are good examples of this understanding and empathy," he said.

"As a poet, Jarrell wrote about things of the world, things we know and experience," summarized the Clemson author. "As a critic, and he was one of the best, he used little of the academic jargon in getting to the heart of the matter."

A full length critical study of Jarrell is one of the projects Dr. Calhoun has scheduled to undertake in the future. "Up to now it has played second fiddle to a study I have been doing on a more fashionable poet. Now that has changed. That is the effect of his death on me. I have to do something, and that is all I can do," said the Clemson professor.

In conclusion, Dr. Calhoun recalled his telling Jarrell how much he had enjoyed his poem about a newspaper boy in Greensboro, N. C., "Nestus Gurley," who delivered his paper each morning. It concluded:

When I lie coldly

—Lie, that is, neither with coldness nor



(Photo courtesy of THE CHRONICLE)

with warmth—

In the darkness that is not lit by anything,

In the grave that is not lit by anything

Except our hope: the hope

That is not proofed against anything, but

pure

And shining as the first, least star

That is lost in the east on the morning of

Judgment—

May I say, recognizing the step

Or tune or breath . . .

recognizing the breath,

May I say, "It is Nestus Gurley."

Pearl Is Always Ready To Help Library Award Offered



By MARY TROUT
Special TIGER Writer

"Please keep your feet off the furniture." "Go back and put on a shirt!" "Ashtrays are made for a purpose!" This is what you might hear Pearl saying as you enter the Student Lounge. But you might just as well see her sitting in a corner listening to a boy's tale of woe. To many boys she is a mother away from home.

Pearl, Mrs. J. S. Sullivan, came to Clemson six years ago from Roanoke Rapids, N. C., where she lived most of her life. Before coming to Clemson, she worked as a receptionist in a doctor's office. She said that she decided to work for pay after she raised the children. When they were younger she was a den mother and worked in Girl Scouts and PTA—all for free. Her son graduated from Clemson in 1964 and is now working in New Orleans. Her daughter lives in Charlotte, N. C.

She says that she really enjoys working with young people, so it's only natural that she should be the lounge hostess. She had substituted for Mrs. Edwards and when she retired Pearl stepped in. Since she has been involved mostly with boys, she has become partial to them. They come to her with their problems and sorrows. They also share their joys. "It is most rewarding to feel that you have a part in their lives." Certainly you can understand

that she would hate to see boys leave whom she had gotten to know so well. It's especially nice when the boys come back to see her or write a note now and then.

Pearl has a lot of fine things to say about Clemson men. "On the whole we have a wonderful bunch of boys." The boys who frequent the lounge have a lot of nice things to say about Pearl.

Robert Reed, a senior in industrial education, said, "She tries to do a good job, but she has some perpetual bridge players who get tired of her reminding them of their manners, but that's what she's there for." Another senior in Chemistry, Bob Ligon, says, "She does a fine job considering some of the people she has to work with."

Summing it all up is Ken Yaun, freshman, "She's great till it comes to a fourth hand in bridge."

What do a collection of books of Russian literature in the original, a set of early American text books, and books on the polar regions have in common?

They all won their owners cash prizes in competition for the American Association of University Professors' annual Amy Loveman Award for the best personal library.

The Amy Loveman Award, given annually for the best personal library collected by an undergraduate at a four-year college or university in the U. S., is sponsored by Saturday Review, the Book-of-the-Month Club, and the Women's National Book Association. It honors the late Amy Loveman, who was for many years an associate editor of Saturday Review, a judge of the Book-of-the-Month Club, and a member of the Women's National Book Association.

Any student may enter his or her library which may contain any number or any type book. In order to enter the national contest, the student must first win the local contest which is locally sponsored by the Clemson Chapter of the AAUP and the Clemson Book Store. The local contest carries a first prize of 35 dollars, a second prize of 15 dollars, and a third of 10 dollars, all of which is redeemable in books at the Clemson Book Store through the courtesy of Mr. John Cureton. The national contest carries a cash prize of \$1000.

The winner of last year's contest here at Clemson was Mrs. Kathy Graham who submitted a collection of Russian literature books written in Russian.

There is no limit to the number of books which may be turned in. Quality not quantity counts.

ABRAHAM BEER

Noted Architect Visits

By HARRY TINSLEY
TIGER Staff Writer

The Clemson University School of Architecture was honored from October 18-22 to have Mr. Abraham Beer, a distinguished French architect and former colleague of the world renowned French architect, Le Corbusier, as a visiting critic and lecturer. This is his second visit to Clemson. His first visit here was in 1960.

During the last week Mr. Beer worked with students of all classes in architecture on their various projects. These included basic design, building programs for under-developed areas of the world, a project for a city center of Greenville, and town planning for future development of Clinton and Chester, S. C.

On Monday night, October 18, Mr. Beer gave a lecture attended by students, faculty, and guests. The lecture was devoted to the memory of Le Corbusier, and was accompanied by a 1953 film about him. Mr. Beer stressed the tremendous contributions of Le Corbusier to the education of men for a new civilization which is bound to come after the birth-rate growth in the last 50 years.

Mr. Beer also stated that Le Corbusier's exceptional ability to see things with a fresh and uncorrupted eye and mind, enabled him to launch a revolution in architecture beginning

as far back as 1923. In his book *Vers une Architecture* Le Corbusier formulated all the principles of this new architecture which he wanted to stand for the happiness of man.

Mr. Beer also pointed out that Le Corbusier was endowed with many talents, all of which he put at the service of the human community. He was not only an architect, but was a planner, painter, sculptor, writer, and

poet, excelling in everything he did. Painting and sculpture helped him to enrich his language of forms. His books became a most effective weapon in his world-wide crusade for a new kind of architecture which would re-establish the biological balance of condition of nature in men's lives for health of the body and of the spirit. Mr. Beer stated, "All through his long life, Le Corbusier was

(Continued on page 6)

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SAFE AS COFFEE



Frank, Frank--He's Our Man If He Can't Do It Nobody Can

By SAMMY CARROS
TIGER Sports Writer

"I tried to keep my eye on the ball and my head down. When I looked up, the ball was already coming down behind the goal posts. I felt it was good from the way I had hit it."

This is the manner in which Frank Pearce explained the game-winning field goals in the Duke and T. C. U. games. "When I kicked those two field

goals, I had no idea that they would win the games," recalled Frank. "I was certain we would score two or three times against Duke and T. C. U., and we would have if we didn't fumble and get some penalties."

"I had much rather kick a PAT than a field goal because that's seven points. However, I was just doing my job out there. You have to give a lot of credit to Randy Smith, the

center, and Jimmy Addison, the holder, and the whole team for blocking."

Most fans comment to one another on the tremendous pressure which the kicker feels. "Yeah, there always is some pressure on you, but you don't feel it that much when you're concentrating on what to do. Now, there was more pressure on the T. C. U. kick because we were racing the clock."

"The whole procedure involves Randy's hands, Jimmy's hands, and my foot. And when they do their job, which is over 99 per cent of the time, there's no excuse for me missing. If I'm a quarter of an inch off, the kick will be bad. You have to get under the ball and make it spin well so it can cut through the air."

Pearce agreed that the pre-game kicks do more than just loosen him up. "I was fortunate enough to have practiced before the Duke game on the end of the field that I tried the field goal. The wind was playing funny tricks at Duke, and I knew how to kick the ball."

"I like to take it easy on the morning of a game. I might run through pre-game calisthenics a little fast, but I won't strain. The first few kicks I take might just dribble down the field, but what I'm trying to do is just let my leg get used to hitting the ball. Then I'll start working on my range and see how the wind affects the ball."

Pearce changes his style very little for field goals and PAT's. "If I'm inside the forty, I kick field goals like PAT's. But if outside the forty, I'll drop my right foot back a little to keep my balance and to keep me from rushing."

"I guess the main things to remember in kicking are to concentrate, to keep your balance, to make sure your steps are right (your left foot is just as important as your right), to keep your head down and your eyes on the ball, and to swing your foot straight and follow through."

"If you make your kick through, you don't have time to rejoice, because you have to kick-off. Another thing is that you don't think of the rushing linemen on a field goal or PAT. You just forget them and concentrate."

"I've been taking a lot of ribbing about my toe. I suppose people would rather look at it than my face. Clemson is the one that's been winning and a lot of it is because of our team spirit—from the fifth team to the first."

Georgia game I was fortunate enough to down a punt on the one yard line."

"Concerning the hardest play for me to block for, I would have to give the pass play that pulls to the left the nod. On this play I must pull and get the end. My lack of great speed makes this an effort."

Asked if he had trouble when the defense switched formations, Mike had this to say. "No. We have rules where we are to block a specified man. This man will be in my zone."

Facciolo wanted to give his opinion of what constitutes a "charge" and a "hold."

"Charging is when the lineman rushes forward on a running play while holding is when the lineman stands firm and holds the opposition on a pass

Soccer Team Wins Third

Last Sunday the Clemson Soccer Team played its third game and came out on top 6-4. The Tigers, led by "Turk" Ornekian and Don Shelley, outscored the Asheville Nomads in a seesaw contest that presented some of the oddities of soccer.

The Tigers scored in every period and often had the ball in the Nomad goal area. The first score of the game went to the Tigers and was made by team captain Dikran "Turk" Ornekian.

The Nomads, a slow and deliberate ball control club, came back into the game with a score after a miske by one of the Clemson halfbacks. Vic Winterflood of the Nomads was credited with the score as the ball skipped past the stunned Tiger goalie Bill Wallace.



Dan Goss

But the Tigers came right back in the second quarter with Don Shelley scoring the first of his two goals for the afternoon. He was assisted by Chuck Deyerle.

In the second half the Nomads failed to keep up with the Tigers as their scoring against Duke.

punch was thwarted as Dick Schroeder, the Tigers' left half-back kept the ball in the Nomad's part of the field most of the time.

Clemson's scores in the third quarter came from "Turk" Ornekian assisted by Nat Hanano and by Frank Schmidt as he smashed the ball past the Nomad goalie on a penalty kick.

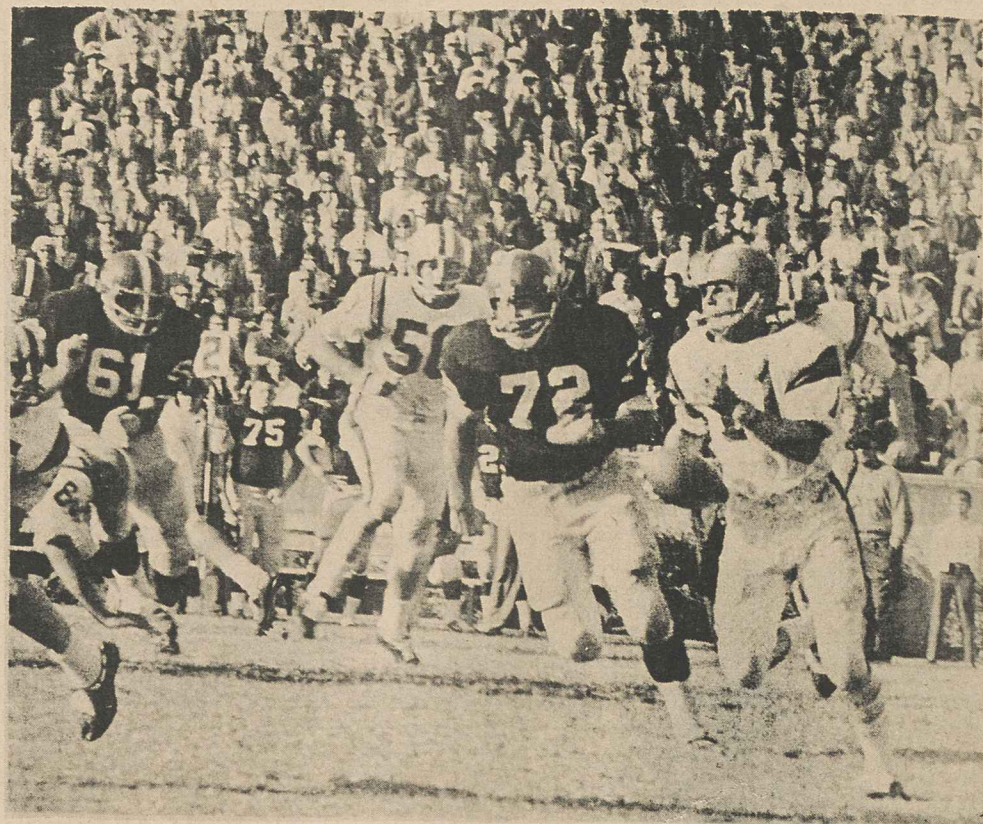
In the fourth period the Tigers picked up two more goals. Don Sheeley and Cliff Patrick each scored after being fed passes by Dick Schroeder. Other scores by the Nomads came from Staffan Wrangle, Beke Jannink, and Gerhardt Tauscher.

Bill Wallace, the Clemson goalie explained what happened on three of the goals credited to the Nomads.

"The referee called a penalty shot after we touched the ball. We thought it was an indirect kick but that guy blasted it by us and the ref gave them the point. We weren't ready for that direct kick."

Bill said that the Tiger center halfback tried to kick the ball back to him but that instead of kicking the ball away from the goal he kicked it into the goal. Another oddity that occurred came in the third period when Bill caught a ball that had hit the goal and bounced in front of the goal line. "I caught the ball before it went past the line but they still got the point."

John Kenny, the Tiger coach, said he was pleased with some aspects of the win but that the team as a whole did not show as well as it had the past weekend against Duke.



Quarterback Thomas Ray Rolls Left

Ellis Proud To Be Giant

By BILL WILLIS
TIGER Sports Writer

"I really didn't think three points would be enough to win. I got scared one time when I looked up at the clock and there were still six minutes to play; however, with about one minute remaining I suddenly realized that three points might do it."

So stated right corner-back

Ellis Dantzler as if he were reliving the moments in last week's squeaker over T. C. U. Actually, he was driving his car through the campus in order to reach Long Hall for an afternoon class.

"Our defense is really great, and I am proud to be a member of it."

When asked by this reporter how he liked playing first string again, Ellis stated, "I feel good about playing and have my confidence back. In fact, I feel better now than I have ever felt while at Clemson."

"Of course, those big defensive ends (Sursavage and Branton) mean a lot to me. They are really working those end positions right."

As Ellis crossed over the speed-breaker in front of Tillman Hall, he began to talk about the last game.

"That long pass attempt by T. C. U. was a last effort for a touchdown. As you noticed we all covered the lone man and were able to deflect the pass."

How did you know if that man was the main receiver? Couldn't there have been a short pass to the halfback?

"Well Bill, we can never be positively sure whether there is only one intended receiver. In this particular case there were no decoys and only this man went down field," stated Dantzler.

"The defensive back must react fast to the plays. If we doze and allow the runner to turn up field, then our job is much harder."

Ellis continued to talk as he turned the corner outside the President's mansion.

"We use the 'T' punt formation when the opponent attempts a field goal such as T. C. U. did last Saturday. The 'T' punt formation is when the line and corner backs are parallel to the field while the safeties are

for Virginia after their surprising victory, although Virginia's passing attack headed by Q. B. Hodges will be tough to surpass.

North Carolina vs. Georgia
Georgia will be ready to get back in the winning column

in single file. As such, they are in position to grab the ball and run if the field-goal attempt is short."

Turning to topics more familiar Ellis talked about his position.

"I find that the hardest pass play to cover is the 'breakout'. It is hard in that the receiver runs out short and then darts back toward the line. In order to play this pass safely, I play the receiver loose."

As to his responsibility on the end sweeps, Ellis had this to say. "First, I make sure that the play is not a pass; I do this by reading the keys (if the end blocks and the slot man blocks, or if the flanker cracks back). If this happens, then I charge up to meet the play."

Ellis spoke about another hard play to defend. "When the flanker goes down, he usually takes the outside position. This is hard to counteract."

Before pulling to a stop in front of Long Hall (Faculty parking), Dantzler gave two interesting bits of poop concerning football players.

"Most players get taped on ankles before the game. This is done to strengthen the ankle, especially if it is weak from an injury. Also, some players wear 'cages' or double bars on their helmets in order to guard their faces from punishment. Personally, I take both of these precautions."

As we departed Ellis answered one last question to the effect whether he tackled high or low.

"When I was in high school I tackled low and got hurt several times doing it. Now I tackle somewhat high—around the chest area. Most players dislike this since you can get to their face."

Thanks for the speedy interview Ellis and good luck to you and the Jolly Green Giants Saturday.

again after two straight defeats. North Carolina has slowed down since their victory over big Ohio State and should be ready to display their power again. This should be a tough ground game since both teams have good running backs.



Pre-season Work Pays Off

Holding Hurt--Mike

By BILL WILLIS
TIGER Sports Writer

"Those two holding penalties called against me last Saturday really hurt the offensive team's efforts to drive."

This was the stressed comment of right guard Mike Facciolo as he sat on the edge of his bunk, rubbing his eyes, after this reporter had disturbed his nap.

He continued, "Those penalties hurt me too since they tended to affect my blocking; however, I tried to be as aggressive as the situation allowed."

"You see, I love to play football and play to win. Talking about winning, I was glad to win Saturday. That defense makes us all happy!"

As Mike continued to wake up, he felt like talking football. "Bill, I want to tell you a few things that might interest the TIGER readers."

"Most linemen have the same stance when ready to charge. They lean on the five fingers of one hand with the other hand free or balanced. The reason for using all five fingers is to get a better take-off or a livelier spring."

"But take Harry Olszewski. Sometimes, he will stance with

both hands and use only four fingers."

Continuing to enumerate about the unnoticed maneuvers that are performed on the playing field, Mike talked about "pulling."

"As you may know, 'pulling' is when one or more linemen leave their position (hole) and lead interference. Clemson does this a lot on the off-tackle plays or power sweeps."

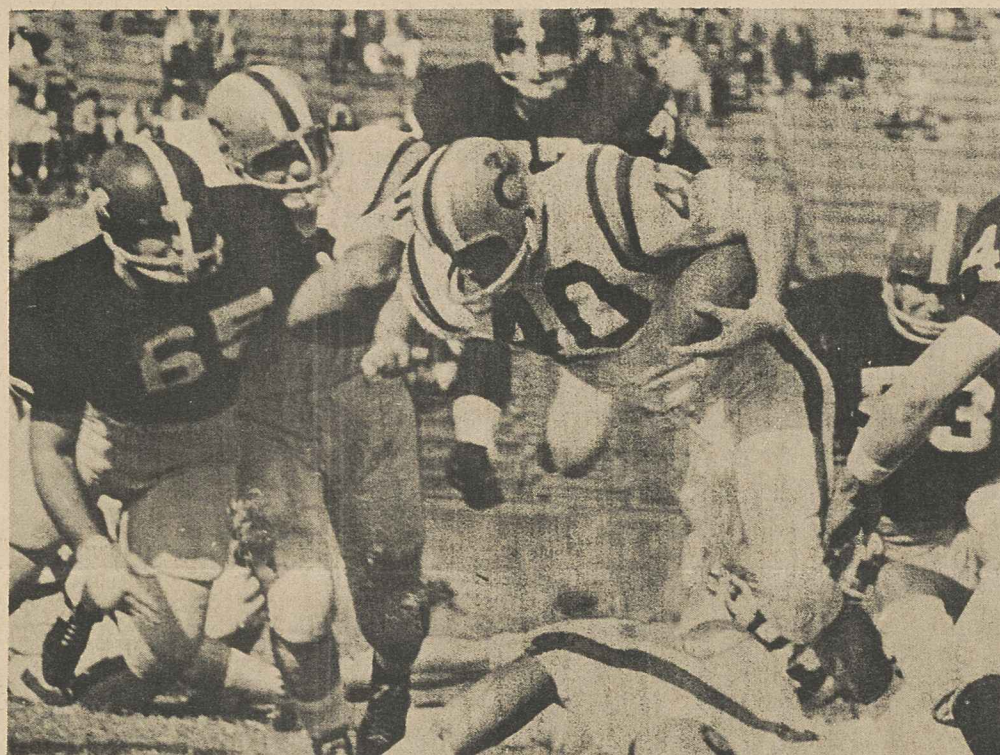
"For example, on a power sweep to the left Wayne Mass and I would pull together. Being nearer to the play, I would cut in to lead interference with Ole Mass cutting down anything that may remain in the way."

"I like to pull since one can get some good blocks on the way through. Also, it is even better when the back is able to get through our man-made hole for a sizeable gain."

Turning to items concerning his specific position at right guard, Facciolo had these comments to make.

"On punts I hold up my man before I charge down the field. In fact, several of us have a contest to see who can get down to the receiver first."

"Still speaking of punt covering, I must say that I enjoy this phase very much. At the



Mauldin Strains For That Extra Yard

Atlantic Coast Preview

By TIM O'RILEY
TIGER Sports Writer

"Duke vs. Ga. Tech
Georgia Tech after a resounding victory over Navy, 37-16, will be entertaining the Blue Devils of Duke this Saturday.

After a loss to Illinois, color Duke's Bill Murray "fumble blue." Not only did Duke lose the game, but also their senior quarterback Scotty Glacken, who will be out of action for two or three weeks. Glacken is suffering from a knee injury.

Maryland vs. South Carolina
After the starving 'Pack chewed up stunned Maryland, 29-7, the Terrapin's coach, Tom Nugent, criticized his assistants and announced a

shakeup of the staff.

South Carolina's football coach Marvin Bass said Monday, "We just don't know what to expect from Maryland this week. Coach Tom Nugent says he is shaking up his coaching staff, so we don't know what Maryland may show up with here Saturday in the way of offenses and defenses."

This should be a game full of surprises.

N. C. State vs. Virginia
North Carolina State's Wolf-pack upset Maryland last week, 29-7. Maryland was the A. C. C. favorite at the beginning of the season with most of their lettermen returning this year. N. C. State should be fired up

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Better Things for Better Living ... through Chemistry



By ERNIE STALLWORTH

Observations gleaned from sitting in the stands: You can't hear the band over in the Senior section . . . Not even well enough to clap coherently . . . Those seats are hard . . . The view is better from the press box . . . But you don't get the feel of the crowd . . . It's a lot easier on your nerves in the stands . . . You can let off tension by yelling and standing up . . . The press box is wearing on fingernails . . . All those rumors you hear about drinking in the stands, they're not ALL true . . . Some of the people drink cokes . . . TCU's offensive team was tremendous—on punt coverage . . . The football in the center of the field has class . . . The game is a lot better with a pretty girl beside you . . . Those Tiger tam-o'-shanter's were cool . . . Somebody should have given one of those referees a rule book . . . Frank Howard is better looking than Abe Martin, even if Abe is thinner . . . That number 72, Nixon, was the finest defensive tackle that Clemson has played against all year (you can argue George Patton, if you want to) . . . Rick Johnson played a mighty fine linebacker slot . . . Appropriate name for that left end, Sir Savage . . . The best pass defense is a good rush . . . The people in the stands would make very bad coaches . . . Frank Pearce for All-American . . . The "Jolly Green Giants" have more defenses than Carter's has little liver pills . . . The offense is going to explode and bury somebody . . . Hugh Mauldin ought to play quarterback too, that would save the trouble of handing off . . . Coach Banks McFadden has the best set of defensive backs ever . . . One thing about scoring only three points, it keeps people in the stands until the last play . . . It is obvious why those cheerleaders throwing the little footballs are cheerleaders . . . The Homecoming Queen ought to enroll as a student . . . B-9's Welcome Home, Tigers looked pretty good up on the hill . . . "Charley Truck," "Hawg" Rogers, and "The Young Prince" make a fearsome middle of the line . . . That drunk trying to find his seat the whole game made it out of the stadium . . . Why are there so many steps in "Death Valley"?

Tiger Tidbits

The Tiger defensive effort was the 11th best in Clemson history; tops was a minus 12 yardage total for Furman in 1948. Speaking of defense, Wake Forest runs an option play very similar to Georgia Tech. For those who have not watched the Tiger defense improve week by week, watch closely how well this same play will fare tomorrow. Those close to the Tiger defensive team, coaches and players alike, seem to agree on the reason for the outstanding play of Clemson's Jolly Green Giants. They feel that knowledgeable play — knowing what to do and when to do it — is the one factor that has meant an iron-clad defense in recent weeks. The boys to watch tomorrow in visiting jerseys are these: Andy Heck (34), Ron Henry (80), and Joe Carazo (20). Carazo could very well be the most outstanding all-around player that the Tigers will face all season. (Notwithstanding the great Gallo-way.) The Wake halfback has rushed for 136 yards, caught 24 passes for 265 yards, and leads the nation in interceptions with six. Henry, of course, is the flanker that beat North Carolina on a 41 yard bomb last weekend. Henry is the second leading receiver with 19 catches. He likes to run quick break-outs, but occasionally will turn and flee downfield, as UNC found out to its sorrow. Rumor has it that Jim Abrams is considering switching schools, after the tremendous performance he gave during the week of impersonating Ron Henry, Wake flanker. So long, Bessie.

Wake Enters Valley To Test ACC's No. 1

The Wake Forest Demon Deacons, upsetters of North Carolina last weekend, invade the Valley of the Jolly Green Giants tomorrow afternoon in an Atlantic Coast Conference headliner which will be another stern test of the Tigers' claim to first place in league standings. Clemson is undefeated in three starts against loop foes and 4-2 overall while the Deacons are 2-4 in all games and 1-3 in ACC encounters. Quarterback Jon Wilson, who saw some action against South Carolina two weeks ago, but who guided Coach Bill Tate's forces to their stirring victory over the Tar Heels, will get the call in the down under slot. Wilson has connected on 18 of 37 passes for 205 yards. His 41-yard toss to Ken Henry last week brought a 12-10 triumph. Joe Carazo—a true 60-minute man—is the leading Wake Forest pass receiver (24 for 265 yards) while Henry is second (19 for 220 yards). The Wake Forest team has not allowed a touchdown by passing so far this year and Carazo leads the nation in pass

interceptions with six. Fullback Andy Heck is fourth in conference rushing with 365 yards and owns a respectable 3.2 average. He and tailback Hugh Mauldin are expected to be in a first-class real estate scramble. Mauldin, with his 144-yard effort against Texas Christian last Saturday, took over the conference leadership in rushing and now has 417 yards. Both teams have top defensive squads. With the exception of the second half in the Gamecock tussle, the Deacons have not given up more than one touchdown a game. However, the Tigers haven't needed a touchdown to win the last two games. Frank Pearce has intercepted the uprights with field goals for 3-2 and 3-0 wins. Clemson's "Jolly Green Giants" produced their best defensive effort against the Horned Frogs when they allowed only 72 yards total offense, including one yard rushing in the second half. Tiger ends Butch Sursavage and Joey Branton, along with tackle Ricky Johnson and line-

backer Joe Waldrep, have been the main defensive thorns although Bill Hecht, Floyd Rogers and Mac McMurray (Continued on page 6)



Jon Wilson

Wake Reported Scrappy; It's Another Rough One

By JERRY BARON

TIGER Sports Writer "Starting a new quarterback, Jon Wilson, in the North Carolina game, paid off for Wake Forest," said coach Bob Jones

who scouted the Deacons this past Saturday. "Apparently Coach Bill Tate liked what he saw when he used Wilson in the later periods of the South Carolina game. He liked Wilson so much that his former first string quarterback, Ken Hauswald, did not play at all last Saturday against North Carolina."

Coach Jones added, "In this day of two-platoon football you don't see many men going both ways, but Wake Forest has five or six men who will play both offense and defense."

"Right halfback Joe Carazo played all 60 minutes against North Carolina. He sparked going both ways, being an awfully fine runner and an equally fine defensive back."

"Andy Heck, their fullback, is their leading rusher. He gained something over 100 yards last Saturday. They also have another fine running back in halfback Doug Golightly. Although he is not run as much as the other backs, he has the best average."

"One very dangerous man we'll have to watch very carefully is Ken Henry, their split end. He's fast, has good moves, and has good hands. It was his reception of a 41 yard pass that gave Wake Forest the win over North Carolina."

"Wake Forest will run out of the 'T' formation a lot. They did a little bit of everything off it during the North Carolina game. Their line isn't really big, but it moves well."

"The backs run hard and they have a fine passing attack. They're aggressive. Last week, they just out-charged, out-

fought, and out-did North Carolina in everything."

"You have to earn yardage against this Wake defense," according to coach Whitey Jordan who scouted the Wake defense last week. "One of their strongest points is their defense. They like to hit and don't mind coming after you."

"Actually, the Deacons have had only one bad half this season, and that came against South Carolina," Jordan commented. "The Deacons had a 7-3 lead into the third period, but from then on, nothing went right for them."

"Only in the South Carolina game did Wake Forest give up more than one touchdown."

"They like to play a six man line defensively. It's interesting that four of the boys on the defensive line also play offense. To do this an individual has to be in good shape and Coach Tate has them in fine condition."

"They use two linebackers to back up the six man line, in addition to having two corner backs and a safety. Offensive threat Joe Carazo is also an able defender and he came up with crucial interceptions against North Carolina."

"The Wake Forest line is not an excessively big one. There are only three men in the eight-man front who weigh over 200 pounds. However, they are a bunch of scrappers and will come at you with a 'tear-off-your-head' attitude."

"Our offensive line will have to play one of its better games to clear a path for our runners."

Unbeaten Cubs Face Tech Today

Clemson's freshman football team puts its undefeated record on the line for the fourth time this season today (Friday) at 2 p.m., when the Cubs entertain the powerful Georgia Tech Baby Jackets.

Clemson owns 16-12 and 17-13 triumphs over Duke and Wake Forest and have a 6-6 tie with the Georgia Bulldogs. Tech, in its only outing so far, dropped a 14-9 decision to the Miami (Fla.) freshmen.

Tommy Chapman, a 6-0, 185-pound product from Atlanta's Westminster High School, pilots the Baby Jackets. He made All-American in his prep days and ran 70 yards for touchdown in fall pregame game against the Tech varsity. He'll also do the punting.

Guard Sonny Swaim of Lanier High in Macon, Ga., is one of the top linemen on the squad. An All-Stater, he has been called one of the top guards in Georgia last year. John Sias and Johnny Tullios are expected to be two of the backfield starters with Chapman at tailback and wingback. Coach Art Baker of the Cubs will start Tom English of Winston-Salem, N. C., at the vital signal calling spot. English has completed 13 of 36 passes for 254 yards in the three previous

games. One has gone for a touchdown.

Ray Plyler of Lancaster, the second leading rusher (99 yards on 33 attempts) and the leading scorer with 24 points, will be the opening fullback and converted quarterback Bob Craig gets the opening nod at tailback, although Charles

Tolley is expected to see early action. Even though he missed one game because of injuries, Tolley is the leading rusher with 111 yards on 36 carries.

Ron Miller is the starting flanker. He's pulled in seven passes for 148 yards while Lee Rayburn, who also does the (Continued on page 6)

WE PICK 'EM TALLY

	W	L	GB
Carros	81	39	—
Hahn	77	43	4
Stallworth	75	45	6
Baron	73	47	8
O'Riley	72	48	9
Broome	70	50	11
Willis	67	53	14

STALLWORTH

Clemson over Wake Forest
Ga. Tech over Duke
S. Carolina over Maryland
N. Carolina over Georgia
Virginia over N. C. State
Dartmouth over Yale
Notre Dame over Navy
Illinois over Purdue
Michigan over Wisconsin
Mich. State over N'western
Minnesota over Ohio State
Nebraska over Missouri
Alabama over Miss. St.
Florida over Auburn
L. S. U. over Mississippi
Tulane over Vanderbilt
Arkansas over Tex. A. & M.
Penn St. over California
Stanford over Washington
Colorado over Oklahoma

BROOME

Clemson
Ga. Tech
Maryland
Georgia
Virginia
Dartmouth
Notre Dame
Purdue
Michigan
Mich. St.
Minn.
Nebraska
Alabama
Florida
L.S.U.
Vanderbilt
Arkansas
Penn St.
Stanford
Colorado

BARON

Clemson
Ga. Tech
Maryland
Georgia
Virginia
Dartmouth
Notre Dame
Purdue
Michigan
Mich. St.
Minn.
Nebraska
Alabama
Florida
L.S.U.
Tulane
Arkansas
Penn St.
Wash.
Colorado

HAHN

Clemson
Ga. Tech
Maryland
Georgia
Virginia
Dartmouth
Notre Dame
Purdue
Michigan
Mich. St.
Minn.
Nebraska
Alabama
Florida
L.S.U.
Tulane
Arkansas
Penn St.
Wash.
Colorado

WILLIS

Clemson
Duke
Maryland
No. Car.
N. C. State
Dartmouth
Notre Dame
Illinois
Michigan
Mich. St.
Minn.
Missouri
Miss. St.
Florida
Mississippi
Tulane
Arkansas
Penn St.
Wash.
Colorado

CARROS

Clemson
Duke
So. Car.
No. Car.
N. C. State
Dartmouth
Notre Dame
Illinois
Wisconsin
Mich. St.
Minn.
Missouri
Miss. St.
Florida
Mississippi
Tulane
Tex. A&M
Penn St.
Wash.
Colorado

O'RILEY

Clemson
Duke
So. Car.
No. Car.
N. C. State
Dartmouth
Notre Dame
Illinois
Wisconsin
Mich. St.
Minn.
Missouri
Miss. St.
Florida
Mississippi
Tulane
Tex. A&M
Penn St.
Wash.
Colorado

Introducing three new Volkswagens.

The rumors you've heard about a couple of new Volkswagens are true. There they are, on the right.

The rumors you've heard about the beetle biting the dust are false. There it is, at the bottom of it all.

We're calling the Volkswagen on top the Fastback Sedan because the roof has kind of a nice slope to it. It holds five in style.

We're calling the Volkswagen in the middle the Squareback Sedan because its roof has no slope at all. It holds five, too. With less style, maybe, but with more extra space than most sedans, even great big ones.

Looks aside, the Fastback and the Squareback are identical cars, and as Volkswagen as can be.

Their engines are a touch more powerful than the beetle's, but still in back and still air-cooled.

And they have a few advanced features of their own, like disc brakes in front, which most cars don't have yet.

The Fastback and the Squareback offer a little more room and a little more power for a little more money.

The Fastback will set you back \$2,140.; The Squareback, \$2,295.

So if you want a Volkswagen that doesn't look like a Volkswagen, it will cost you a little more.

The Volkswagen that does look like a Volkswagen will still sell for about the same old price: \$1,585.

And it will still have the same old look.

But it's actually the newest car of the lot; there are 23 changes for 1966, all inside.

The biggest change is that the engine is 25% more powerful than last year. (It makes a surprising difference in pickup with no surprising difference in mileage; you can still count on about 29 miles per gallon.)

The other 22 changes do what Volkswagen changes have always done: they make the car work even better and last even longer.

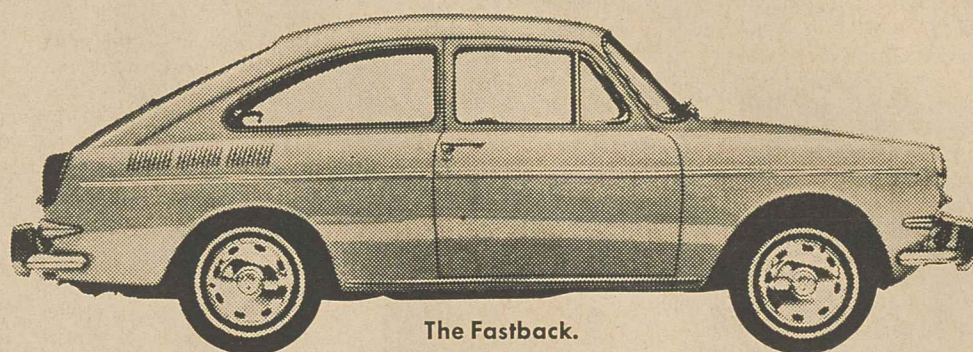
And they don't do what VW changes have never done: they never make it go out of style.

We know that this system works for the beetle; it is the 6th best-selling car model in America this year.

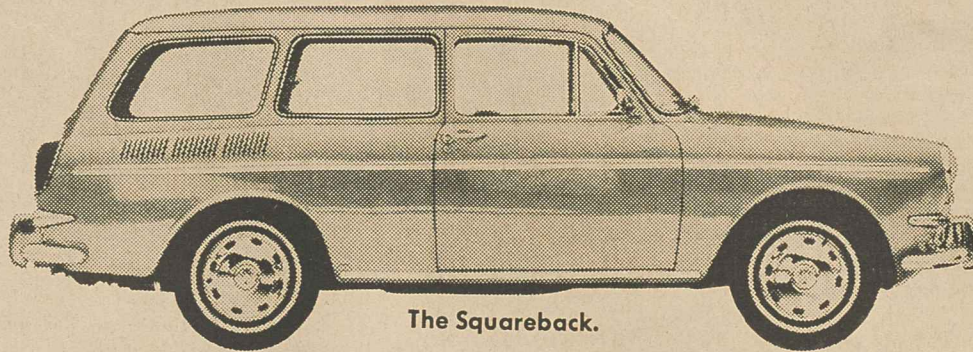
We hope that it will work out just as well for the Fastback and the Squareback, too. Because we don't intend to change their looks every year, either.

We went to a lot of trouble to make all the new Volkswagens as good as they are.

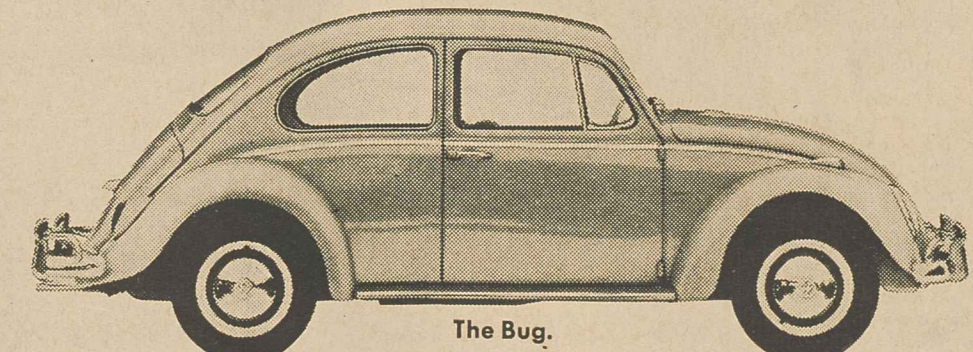
We hope you'll have a lot of trouble deciding which one to buy.



The Fastback.



The Squareback.



The Bug.

L. C. MARTIN
DRUG COMPANY

Your **Rexall** Store

SERVING CLEMSON MEN
FOR OVER 50 YEARS
WITH A SMILE

Frank Myers Motors, Inc.
3302 N. MAIN STREET
ANDERSON



Kappa Delta Chi's "Flog the Frogs" stagecoach display won first prize in the moving display competition.

Who's Who In American Universities

(Continued from page 1)

ley. He holds the Coburg Dairy Scholarship and the Ralston-Purina Dairy Scholarship. He is a member of Alpha Gamma social fraternity and the Blue Key.

Frank W. Pearce, Jr., an English major from Cheraw, is president of Kappa Delta Chi social fraternity. He is a varsity football player and a member of the Block "C" Club and the Tiger Brotherhood. He is a Blue Key member; last year he was associate editor of The TIGER.

Unbeaten Cubs

(Continued from page 5)

punting, has snared three airdials for 54 yards.

Middle guard James Tompkins, linebackers George Burnett and Jimmy Catoe, tackles Ronnie Kitchens, Mike Locklair and Riley McLane and ends Ronnie Ducworth and Igor Umansky have been the main ones in the defensive line which has held three opponents to 200 yards total offense a game.

Following the Georgia Tech game, the Cubs have one remaining match. This will be with the South Carolina Biddies at home Friday, Nov. 5th, at 2 o'clock.

Erwin Kruegel

(Continued from page 1)

conclude the Seminar today with a panel of experts discussing with the students the benefits of a career in textiles. On the panel will be: Clifton H. Karnes, Director of the Central Research and Development Laboratories of Burlington Industries, Inc.; John W. Bagwell, Vice President in Charge of Industrial and Public Relations of the Synthetics Division, J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc.; and Maurice Fishman, Technical Vice President, Guilford Mills.

Spartanburg Mayor

(Continued from page 1)

municipal financing throughout South Carolina.

"While municipal taxes in this state are far less than in most other states and only a small fraction of the cost compared with many northern states, we have become accustomed to our present tax structure. But unless the cities can obtain a greater share of state-collected revenue and tax relief from the counties for services not received in the cities, the municipalities may look to the federal government for more help.

"It's well to remember, however, that direct aid to cities from the federal government is estimated at only one-half billion for 1964, whereas foreign aid is seven times as much (\$3.7 billion) and U. S. agricultural programs cost almost 13 times as much (\$6.6 billion).

"Municipalities receive the greater percentage of their revenues from local sources, but if federal tax money is going to be given away, it seems that support of the cities with three-fourths of the nation's population should be more important than foreign aid.

"I would prefer leaving the tax money at home to begin with, but if the trend cannot be reversed, you will see more cities applying for federal funds for sewers, city planning, water lines, air pollution remedies, recreation centers, urban renewal and housing projects."

Wool Sport Coats
\$19.95 & \$29.95
Wool Trousers
\$9.95
Corduroy Trousers
\$4.98
Para Shine for a
Military Spit Shine
JUDGE KELLER

Treasurer of the student body W. Thomas Ramsay, Jr., is a history major from Madison. He is a feature writer for The TIGER. He is a member of the debate team, the Clemson Players, the Pre-Law Society, and the Calhoun Forensic Society.

Alfred R. Roach, Jr., an industrial management major from Atlanta, Ga., is editor of The TAPS this year. He is vice president of Kappa Delta Chi social fraternity. He is a member of the Blue Key and Scabbard and Blade.

Commander of the Clemson ROTC Brigade H. Douglas Robertson is a civil engineering major from Waynesville, N. C.

He is a member of the Men's Residence Court, the Blue Key, and Mu Beta Psi.

John C. Shelley, Jr., who repeats himself as a "Who's Who," is an electrical engineering major from Hattiesburg, Miss. He is president of Blue Key and a member of the Tiger Brotherhood. He is a brother of Kappa Delta Chi social fraternity.

Edward S. Tennant, Jr., is a chemical engineering major from Spartanburg. He is placing chairman of the CDA and business manager of The TAPS. He is a brother of Phi Kappa Delta social fraternity.

Joseph L. Waldrep, an industrial management major from Lanett, Ala., is a varsity football player. He is a member of Delta Kappa Alpha social fraternity, the Tiger Brotherhood, and the Block "C" Club. He is chairman of the High Court.

President of the student body S. Gray Walsh, an English major from Moncks Corner, concludes the lists of "Who's Who" students at Clemson. He is a member of the Blue Key, the Tiger Brotherhood, the YMCA, and Scabbard and Blade. He is a varsity cheerleader.

Local Baptist Student Union Sponsors CU Halloween Party

The Clemson BSU will sponsor a Halloween party in the social hall of the Clemson Baptist Church on Saturday, Oct. 30, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Features will include an apple bob, bingo, horror room, fortune teller, refreshments from the witches cave, and a program of entertainment at 8:30 p.m.

Admission at the door will be \$.25 for students and adults,

and \$.10 for children under 12. Proceeds from the party will go towards the goal of \$6000 which South Carolina Baptists students have pledged to give to send students to Jordan, Japan, Philippines, Germany, Hawaii, and Maine to serve in churches for ten weeks during the summer of 1966. Applications to serve under this program are available in the office at the Baptist Student Center.

CU Spirit Committee Outlines Future Plans

The Clemson Central Spirit Committee has outlined its activities for the remainder of the football season. In doing so, chairman Billy Walker has asked for the aid of all presidents and leaders of campus organizations.

He said, "As you well know,

CU Sumter Branch To Open This Fall

Special from The State Clemson President Robert C. Edwards said Monday the university expects 150 students to enter its Sumter branch next fall.

The Sumter extension will eventually provide for 560 day students, Edwards predicted during an appearance before the state budget and control board.

Sumter Rep. R. Jim Aycock said architectural drawings for the building are complete and land has been purchased. He said work would begin in time to be completed when school opens next August.

Edwards requested an appropriation of \$106,000 for the first year of operating the Sumter branch. He said the cost per student at the two-year extension will be lower than for students housed at Clemson. Funds for the building are being arranged by Sumter County.

the Central Spirit Committee is attempting to promote more and better spirit at Clemson in all phases of school life.

"As a part of this promotion of spirit, it is necessary for us to enlist your help in our activity."

Walker said that the Spirit Committee would appreciate any and all suggestions that any student might have concerning school spirit. He added that the committee would like for the clubs and organizations on campus to contribute toward the school spirit with any help that they are able to provide.

For the Carolina-Clemson game the committee has proposed to have the Gator Farr for the big pep rally and a caravan-type automobile journey of students on the trip to Carolina.

Walker concluded by saying, "Don't hesitate to voice your criticism or ideas on what we're trying to do."

Architect Visits

(Continued from page 3) the fighter and spokesman for a new era which he called "the era of harmony: unity of man in his shell; of the earth and buildings; the individual and the community; man, nature and the cosmos."

Le Corbusier, often called one of the four greatest architects of modern times, has influenced contemporary architecture and planning all over the world. Scattered around the world, each of his built projects contains a new lesson, a new revelation of constantly rediscovered presence of life in freedom and joy. Mr. Beer also stated that by not copying Le Corbusier's projects, but by constantly searching, as he did, for the most truthful solutions to the ever present needs of man for sun, space, verdure, work, companionship, joy and peace, shall we do him justice.

Campus News Round-Up

LITERARY SOCIETY

The Calhoun Literary Society will not meet this coming week. The next meeting will be on Monday night, Nov. 8, at 8:30 p.m., in the conference room of the arts and science complex. Mr. John Idol will lead a discussion of James Joyce's Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man. This book is available at the book store. Members and interested students are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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.

office. Wednesday, Oct. 27 will be the last day to get tickets.

BLAZER SALE

If sufficient student interest is shown, the Junior Class will sponsor another fitting-and-sale session for the Clemson Blazer during the first week in November. If you are interested in purchasing one of the Rollins Blazers, sign the list in the Office of Student Affairs now.

COOK-OUT

A hamburger cook-out will be held for all YMCA members Saturday, Oct. 30. The cook-out will be held at the YMCA recreation center across the lake. Tickets are 50 cents each and are being sold at the YMCA

office. Wednesday, Oct. 27 will be the last day to get tickets.

FROSH GAME

Clemson's freshman football team will meet the Georgia Tech freshman team in Death Valley at 2:00 p.m.

DANIEL HOMECOMING

Daniel High School will hold its annual Homecoming activities tonight at 8:00 when the Daniel Lions play host to the Pickens Blue Flames. During halftime a Homecoming Queen will be named from these girls: Gwen Hunter, Sally Lever, Lill McFadden, Sherry Marchbanks, Cary Millford, and Angie Spearman.

SAME

The Society of American Military Engineers will meet Thursday, Nov. 4 at 8:00 p.m. in room M-2 of the Math Building. Captain Weeks will speak on the role of the Corps of Engineers.

All new members are reminded that initiation starts on Monday morning, Nov. 1. Anyone who has not picked up his plaque, go by room A-601 or A-616.

W. F. Enters Valley

(Continued from page 5)

have played a consistent role in the forward wall.

The defensive secondary has six mainstays—Wayne Page, Ellis Dantzler, Jack Jackson, Kit Jackson, Phil Marion and Arthur Craig. Page has three interceptions to his credit.

Clemson holds a 21-9-0 advantage in the 30 previous games played between the two institutions while Coach Frank Howard holds a 16-8-0 edge. The Tigers copped a 21-2 decision last year at Winston-Salem for one of their three triumphs. Clemson now holds three straight victories over the Deacons.

WSBF Program Notes

Friday, Oct. 29

1:00 p.m.—THE FRANK HOWARD SHOW

Saturday, Oct. 30

For up to the minute coverage of college football tune WSBF after the Wake Forest game.

6:00 p.m.—OFFBEAT

12:00 p.m.—SPORTS FINAL

Sunday, Oct. 31

12:30—SONGTIME

3:00-5:00 p.m.—CONCERT IN HIGH FIDELITY

7:00 p.m.—SOUNDS OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY features music from the Broadway musical, "DO I HEAR A WALTZ?", starring ELIZABETH ALLEN.

For up to the minute sports coverage tune WSBF

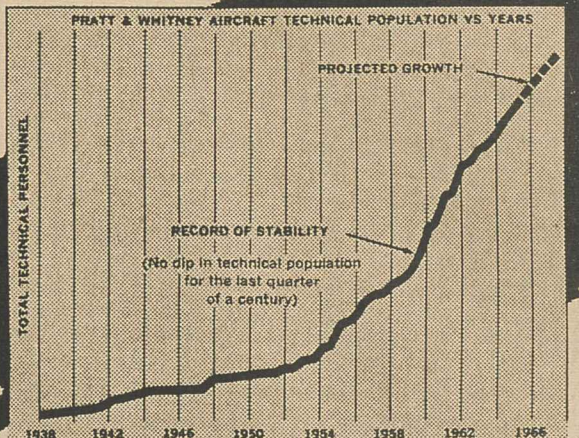
Past

Present

Your and the Future

The Company's first engine, the Wasp, took to the air on May 5, 1926. Within a year the Wasp set its first world record and went on to smash existing records and set standards for both land and seaplanes for years to come, carrying airframes and pilots higher, farther, and faster than they had ever gone before.

In recent years, planes powered by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft have gone on to set new standards of performance in much the same way as the Wasp had done in the 1920's. The 727 and DC-9 are indicative of the new family of short-to-medium range jetliners which are powered by the highly successful JT8D turbofan. Examples of current military utilizations are the J58-powered Mach 3 YF-12A which recently established four world aviation records and the advanced TF30-powered F-111 variable-geometry fighter aircraft.



Take a look at the above chart; then a good long look at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft—where technical careers offer exciting growth, continuing challenge, and lasting stability—where engineers and scientists are recognized as the major reason for the Company's continued success.

Engineers and scientists at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft are today exploring the ever-broadening avenues of energy conversion for every environment... all opening up new avenues of exploration in every field of aerospace, marine and industrial power application. The technical staff working on these programs, backed by Management's determination to provide the best and most advanced facilities and scientific apparatus, has already given the Company a firm foothold in the current land, sea, air and space programs so vital to our country's future. The list of achievements amassed by our technical staff is a veritable list of firsts in the development of compact power plants, dating back to the first Wasp engine which lifted the United States to a position of world leadership in aviation. These engineering and scientific achievements have enabled the Company to obtain its current position of leader-

ship in fields such as gas turbines, liquid hydrogen technology and fuel cells.

Should you join us, you'll be assigned early responsibility. You'll find the spread of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's programs requires virtually every technical talent. You'll find opportunities for professional growth further enhanced by our Corporation financed Graduate Education Program. Your degree can be a BS, MS or PhD in: MECHANICAL • AERONAUTICAL • ELECTRICAL • CHEMICAL ENGINEERING • PHYSICS • CHEMISTRY • METALLURGY • CERAMICS • MATHEMATICS • ENGINEERING SCIENCE OR APPLIED MECHANICS.

For further information concerning a career with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer—or write Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108.

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The young bucks of America go clean-white-sock in the new crew Adler calls Adlastic

Meet the revolutionary crew of 65% lambswool plus 35% nylon with spandex for 100% stretch. Up and down. This way and that. That's Adlastic with the give to take on all sizes 10 to 15 and last far longer and fit far better. Size up Adlastic in 28 clean-white-sock colors. Clean-white-sock? The now notion with it even without the wherewithall. Whatever, get Adlastic at stores where clean-white-sock is all yours for just one young buck and a quarter.

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