

# Senate Bill Pending, But Student Regulations Changed

Editor's Note: The 1966-67 Student Regulations booklet has been published and distributed to students, while a Senate-based bill—passed last spring—revising the regulations is still pending administration approval. The following is an analysis of the regulations presented in the booklet.

By JOHN MATTHEW  
Special To The TIGER

Student regulations concerning action unbecoming a Clemson student, intoxicants, social functions, apartment visitation by coeds and a walking campus are among those changed in the 1966-67 Student Regulations.

While at first sight a major alteration of the regulations is apparent—the sections now being better organized and written for clarity—the smaller type contains numerous changes of interest to the student body.

Many of the recommendations included in the pending bill have been accepted and

are included in the 1966-67 regulations booklet.

Other sections have been altered to approach the content, or at least the spirit of the Senate's bill.

The first is a long-needed explanation of exactly what may be interpreted as action unbecoming a Clemson student. While the actual wording is not that of the Senate proposal, the clarification is a step in the right direction.

Another major change—again long-needed—regards intoxicants. The regulation now concerns consumption rather than possession, and covers the dormitories and immediate area rather than the entire campus. This change goes beyond the somewhat more conservative Senate proposal.

Mention is made in this section of disciplinary action for drunk and disorderly behavior—the pending bill contains stiff penalties for any drunk and disorderly cases, regardless of where a student may actually

become intoxicated—the necessary and long-needed complement to a more relaxed regulation of intoxicants on campus.

No doubt the toughened attitude on such cases will be accepted and the judicial system will be armed to deal sternly with those too immature to live wisely with Clemson's new policy in this area.

This section, does, however, contain a sentence not found in previous regulations which prohibits drinking at organizational functions. The old regulations did not "permit or condone" such drinking but did not prohibit such. A Senate committee has this addition under advisement and will probably suggest to the Senate that the regulation apply only to functions on campus.

The regulations for the first time define the rights of students in disciplinary cases and contain a clarification of procedures and penalties involved. A major complaint that stu-

dents don't know where they stand in disciplinary cases—should thus be alleviated.

Section III—social regulations—has been added mak-

ing perfectly clear the regulations on organization parties and the circumstances under which private parties should be registered. It is a new departure in that the acceptance of this section recognizes that not all social events involving students come under the jurisdiction of the university, as had at times been stipulated.

Section IV on residence halls includes several changes, notably in the addition of the requirement of a written warrant in room searches (issued by the Dean of Men or Women) and safeguards for students during such searches. The measure falls short of the Senate's pro-

posal, but is a great step if only in the development of an attitude of respect for the right to privacy of students in dormitory accommodations.

Section V consists of Women Student Regulations passed by the senate subsequent to the recommendation of

these by the Women Students Association. Generally the restrictions on coeds have been made more reasonable, most significantly in the acceptance of a regulation allowing visits to apartments under certain conditions. This replaces the oft-ignored former ban on all such visits.

Section VI (Services) contains among other considerations a section on off-campus housing, which is significant not so much in context, but in its placement within the services section.

The separate booklet containing policies and procedures for off-campus housing is now being reviewed by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Section VII—Academic Procedures and Rules—represents a landmark of sorts, in that it contains recommendations of the senate in the academic area—a growing concern of students—which have been accepted by the University.

The main additions, which are intended to clarify attendance policies of individual departments or professors, require the announcement, and filing of attendance policies by individual professors within a prescribed time following the first day of classes each semester.

Not yet included in the regulations, but in the Senate Bill, is a suggested means of making clear exactly what is considered academic dishonesty in a particular course, a definition which is often quite unclear to

students.

These are intended to remove the possibility of a student being caught in the planning of free cuts or of his being disciplined for cheating in a situation which may vary as to interpretation from course to course.

Section VIII on traffic rules is considerably variant from previous regulations, but is a final realization of the "walking campus" idea long supported by the Senate and University Traffic Committee.

The Senate Traffic and Grounds Committee is now looking into how these new policies will affect students and how the changes in parking regulations have altered the number of spaces available.

The actual proposal, while following a general principle endorsed by the Senate, was not submitted to the body for consideration prior to its printing and distribution, precluding the possibility of minor changes important to students.

As a totality, the regulations published for this year show clearly the effects of Student Government's drive in this area.

However, they fall short with respect to two principles upon which the strength of the legislative branch of student government must rest.

These are that no addition or change in regulations regarding conduct and discipline be made without the approval of the Senate (organizational intoxicants change) and that all policies affecting student life be submitted to the Senate for consideration and suggestion before enactment (traffic regulation changes).

The regulations are both a much improved standard for the present and an encouraging look toward further progress in this area.

Effort continues to firmly establish the legislative responsibility of the Senate on a basis acceptable to both student leaders and the administration.

## Tiger Special Report



No More Senior Day?

## Nemergut Named AFROTC Head

Lt. Col. Dewey R. Franklin, Professor of Aerospace Studies, has chosen John P. Nemergut Cadet Wing Commander for the first semester of this year. Cadet Col. Nemergut, who is from Stratford, Conn., recently distinguished himself at summer encampment held at Otis AFB, Massachusetts, by winning the Commandant's Award for being the number one man in the camp. Cadet Nemergut is a senior pre-med major.

The Cadet Wing Executive Officer is Harrington L. Lowder, a senior chemical engineering major from St. Stephens. Cadet Lt. Col. Lowder was awarded the Vice-Commandant's award this past summer at Gunter AFB, Alabama.

Also on the Cadet Wing Staff

## Immunization Over Loggia

The Fall Immunization Clinic will be conducted by the Student Health Service and Student Government on Wednesday, September 7, in the student lounge over the Loggia from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and from 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Hair, head of the Student Health Service, said, "Authorities state that an upswing of flu in the U. S. is expected this year. All student residents, married students, and commuting students should expect fear and take the shot providing they are not allergic to it."

Registered nurses will be administering the shots by the regular needle or the air gun. Dr. Hair also stated that the time used by the students to receive the shot would be very little compared with the amount of time "spent suffering with the flu."

Danny Speights, President of the Student Body, stated, "For a program such as the Flu clinic to be effective, we must have good participation by the student body. Plan now to drop by the student lounge next Wednesday and receive this worthwhile inoculation."

are Cadet Majors George D. Rush, III, Administrative Officer, from Ware Shoals; Joseph L. Ruzicka, Assistant Administrative Officer, from North Augusta; James H. Workman, Operations Officer, from Woodruff; Daniel E. Ramage, Assistant Operations Officer, from Pittsburgh, Pa.; Bruce W. Holcombe, Information Officer, from Lyman; James H. Carson, Jr., Assistant Information Officer, from Sumter; Ronald W. Rogers, Inspection Officer, from Sumter; Ronald W. Roger, Inspection Officer, from Hemingway; Charles B. Hand, Material Officer, from Langley AFB, Va.; Roger C. Sherman, Athletic Officer, from Borden-town, N. J.; and Cadet Captain John F. Miller, Band Commander, from Marianna, Ark.

The first group commander is Cadet Lt. Col. George E. Gore, Jr., from Lorris. Other Group Commanders are: Second Group, Cadet Lt. Col. Clarence N. Channell, Jr., from Warner-Robins, Ga.; Third Group, Cadet Lt. Col. Stanley E. Von Hofe, from Sumter; and Fourth Group, Cadet Lt. Col. James E. Haney, from Lyman.

The commander of the Flight Instruction Program is Cadet Lt. Col. Carl T. Best, from

Clemson. His Executive Officer is Cadet Major Joe D. Burnette, from New York, N. Y.

An innovation in the AFROTC program at Clemson this year will be the new Command Leadership School; a program conceived by Capt. Samuel S. Biggs, AFROTC Commandant of Cadets, and designed to instruct sophomores in the basics of command and to prepare junior cadets for their summer field training. The program will be staffed by seniors who have completed their field training.

The Command Leadership School will be headed by Cadet Lt. Col. John D. Lehecka as Commandant and Lt. Col. Richard D. Franklin as Vice Commandant. Their staff will be manned in the following manner: Cadet Maj. Larry K. Lott, Administrative Officer; Cadet Capt. William L. Clapper, Operations Officer; and Cadet Majors Joseph W. Donahoe, Dale W. Reynolds, William T. Knowles and Roger L. Deffenbaugh, Tactical Officers.

Cadets Lehecka and Franklin were chosen to head this program due to their outstanding

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# The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson University"

Volume LX

Clemson, S. C., Friday, September 2, 1966

Number 2

## Senior Day To Be Banned; Cox Advises Closed Courts

By CHUCK WHITNEY  
News Editor

Senior Day will be discontinued this year and it is advisable that student courts remain closed, a high administrative official told The TIGER Wednesday.

Walter T. Cox, Vice-president for Student Affairs, said the students needed to "blow off steam toward the end of the year" when Clemson was a military school, but the day had "evolved into a day of getting drunk without fear of punishment."

Cox said that court decisions often were meant to "straighten boys out" more than to punish them, and that the student courts, particularly the High Court, should not be open to the public and the decisions should remain unpublished.

Cox had said, "There will be no more Senior Day as you know it," to the seniors at a job placement meeting Monday night.

He said that Senior Day would be discontinued because students, alumni, local merchants and the staff had complained about the senior behavior.

The day, in which seniors have a barbecue, free dance and athletic contests, had its official origin in the early 1950's at the students request.

Previous to them, seniors had had unorganized "senior nights" of their own, such as the infamous Senior Night of 1948 when several thousand dollars damage was done to the school and town, Dean Cox said.

He noted that recently only 30 per cent of the senior class had participated in Senior Day.

Asked if he had plans to develop some program to replace Senior Day, Cox said that nothing definite had been decided, but that he hoped that student leaders and administration could get together and plan something additional for the Junior-Senior weekend. "We will need the ideas and leadership of everyone to develop this," he added.

Commenting on this year's student government, he said that the leaders were "very good" and that he had "confidence in their good judgment."

"Last year student government came into its own, and I don't think there has been any loss of momentum this year," he noted. The dean feels that most student government leaders are interested and informed, but that there is still an apathy toward student government in many other students.

Questioned on the student and off-campus regulations, Cox called them "products of planning and actions of student government and the administration." He added that they were an "attempt to get something commonly acceptable." He admitted that the rules were "not perfect."

Student regulations have been in existence only since Clemson ceased to be a military college in 1955. The regulations then were only basic concepts, and since then, he noted, "nearly all of the changes in them have been made by the student government."

He stated the administration was fortunate to be able to give continuity to them since students are by nature transient.

Cox feels the student courts, and particularly the High Court, should not be open to the public and the decisions should remain unpublished. He argued that decisions often were often meant to "straighten boys out" more than to punish them, and that it was "better to deal with cases than personalities."

He felt that it was impossible to draw an analogy between civil and student courts, because many of the student court cases are not the type handled by civil juries.

### SENATE NEWS

## Bookstore, Dining Hall Draw Fire

By AL BUCKALEW

Asst. Secretary of the Senate Investigations and student body constitutional amendments will be the keynotes of the student senate during the next several weeks. The senate had its first meeting of the year Monday night, and committees will soon be looking into open courts, cheating policies, Canteen prices, dining hall hours, and student regulations.

The senate meeting opened with a speech by Student Body President Speights who urged the senators to remind Rats of their class nominations, asked them to give special attention to the Senate Academic Affairs Committee, and told them that he would like to see action taken on the dining hall. He also offered a list of his appointments to courts and committees for the senate's approval.

The Academic Affairs, General Affairs, Student Organizations Affairs, and Traffic and Grounds Committees had no business to report, but the Judiciary Committee announced that no action was being taken on a proposed amendment that would alter the election of freshman and sophomore class officers. Judiciary Committee Chairman John Dickerson offered a bill to change the day "black rats" are auctioned. It passed.

The Senate then took up new business, which there was a large amount.

Among the most important: Defining student government policy on graduate students—whether or not they can vote in student elections and have representatives;

Attempting to allow dormitory residents to purchase meal tickets on an optional basis;

A better system of date tickets to football games;

Standardization of hours in all campus offices;

Making arrangements for student activities at the Duke game, which will be televised;

Changing policies and plans for the Miss Clemson contest;

Obtaining policy statements from professors explaining what constitutes cheating in their classrooms;

A complete investigation into the bookstore, including finding out if the University could publish approved booklets for following semesters to encourage competition and thus give the student a better price;

And an investigation into the price rise in the canteen.

Each of these was assigned by senate president John Matthew to an appropriate committee, and action in the form of a bill or a resolution may be taken this year.

John B. B. Dozier, Joe Ruzicka, and Paul Morris were appointed as the senate's representatives on the University Fine Arts Committee, which plans the concert and lecture series. This is the first year students have served on this committee.

The senate approved Speights' latest appointments, including: Marshall Long, Bill Smith, and Pete Hoffman, Elections Board; Delores Violette and Cada Jenkins, Women's Residence Court; and Al Montgomery, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

Junior Senator Chuck Whitney asked that several things be referred to committee, including several proposed amendments. Proposed amendments were the changing academic requirements for senate

membership, promotion of the Chronicle to major service organization status, and opening the student court system to the public. He also called for an investigation into the off-campus and student regulations.

President Matthew appointed a special committee to survey student reaction to student government and services. On the committee will be the five chairmen of the standing committees, Al Buckalew, who will serve as secretary, and Chuck Whitney, who will be chairman.

## International Student Group To Help Foreign Students

By BUDDY MARCHBANKS  
Staff Writer

One-and-two-tenths per cent of the students at Clemson University are foreign students. This figure is small, but it consists of approximately 70 students from many different countries of the world who participate in the daily grind to receive an education.

Most of these foreign students are members of the International Student Association. Dr. A. J. Fear, who has been the advisor to the International Student Association for the past two years, is the present faculty advisor to the foreign students at Clemson. In addition to keeping records on every foreign student, Dr. Fear instructs these students in matters concerning insurance, car purchases, and such. For these purposes, Dr. Fear holds office hours especially for foreign students.

The two main problems that Dr. Fear thinks these students have are getting the language and adjusting to a new environment. Practically all of these students are able to read English well, but the problem lies in their ability to understand the way the American speaks it. For this reason, the English Department has scheduled a course entitled "English for Foreign Students" for next year.

Since the American way of life is much different than that of most other countries, many foreign students have a difficult time adjusting. This is the reason for a special faculty advisor.

Dr. Fear serves as faculty advisor because he feels that it is a service to his country. In addition to wanting a good education for these students, Dr. Fear wants them to know more about the United States. He wants them to have a good impression of the United States which will remain with them in their home country.

Last Sunday, a reception honoring the foreign students enrolled at Clemson this year was jointly sponsored by the ISA and the International Hospitality Committee, which is a local organization. Foreign

students, faculty members, and townspeople attended this reception to acquaint the new students with matriculation and registration procedures, and for the new students to meet the foreign students already enrolled in Clemson.

At the end of each year, these students sponsor a banquet, their only money-raising project. The students buy the food and prepare many of their own home dishes. This banquet is given by ISA and is supported by the local townspeople.

Dr. Fear commented that the foreign students are well pleased with Clemson. Many of these students send their brothers and sisters to Clemson, and recommend it to many of their friends at home. The Registrar's Office receives many letters from foreign young people who want to know about Clemson and its requirements for admission.

Thus, it is important that the present foreign students get a good impression of Clemson. Many of these students become very influential leaders in their community when they return home. Fear added that these foreign students are a valuable opportunity for Clemson students to learn about other countries.

He said that many of them have spoken to church groups and civic clubs, and they would probably be happy to speak to local campus clubs. "Clemson University is proud of its foreign students, and it is the duty of every other Clemson student to befriend them and to assist them in any way possible," he concluded.

## Notice!

To Our Subscribers: We were unable to mail you our issue of Friday, August 26, due to a change in postal regulations that now require our zip code to be included in the mast head on the editorial page. We are sorry that our service was thus delayed, but expect no further cessation in service.

The TIGER Senior Staff



# The Tiger



"He Roars For Clemson University"

Clemson, S. C., Friday, September 2, 1966

## System Of Rats

The four week rat season has not excited a great deal of comment this year, at least formal comment. Rats have, as is their custom, complained about the somewhat menial duties which have been forced upon them. Upperclassmen have, as is their custom, decried the slack rats and talked of "how it used to be."

Regardless of one's viewpoint, the four week system has proven to have its advantages. The expressed fear of many seems to be that the system will be further shortened or, perhaps, done away with.

We would hope this would not be the case, for we see the present system as comprising the best of two possible viewpoints: The first being that the freshmen must be taught what is expected of them as Clemson students and, for the University to move forward, must, of necessity, learn of its structure and traditions. Secondly, that the first aim of a university is education and any system infringing on that aim is, by nature, poor.

We will concede, a bit grudgingly, that more is expected academically of freshmen than even in our time. Clemson is, too, one of the few non-military schools that had a rat system. Most have nothing; others, a partial one. It also appears that this freshman class is more concerned with academics than ones in the past.

But if the rat system were to go, what will replace it?

Something must replace it. There are things to be learned here that are not in books. The culture must be imparted from one generation to another, and the university must be the instrument for that passage. This University has taken pride in the fact that it has stood for something.

Pointless ridicule and pointless criticism have had no place at Clemson. The responsibility of being a man has been taught here in addition to chemistry, English and other academic subjects.

However, tradition for the sake of tradition is absurd. Progress is made only by going forward. We can learn from the past, certainly, but it is useless to repeat the errors of the past endlessly. The world changes and we must change with it.

At the same time, change in the name of progress must always be examined. It is equally absurd to change without a concrete goal in mind. Those who advocate eliminating the rat system generally have no plan for educating the freshmen in the Clemson way.

There is only one disadvantage to the present system, but it would seem to be an inherent disadvantage to nearly any method. The simply fact remains that rats can be made to cheer, freshmen can not. Rats can be made to attend meetings, freshmen cannot. Rats must at least appear enthusiastic, freshmen need not be. This is at the heart of the discussion.

The purpose of the system is to interest the freshman in doing things the Clemson way by making them begin in this manner. Whether they adopt Clemson's way or not is left to the individual. How long should the freshman be commanded to do it? Clemson's way is then the question.

We would contend that the individual must decide for himself his own destiny, and must be solely responsible for it. At the same time, we feel it is wise to expose him to Clemson ideals and traditions in the hope that he will adopt the same; and, after examination, alter them to his own personal needs and the demands of the time.

Last year's class should not be a universal criteria for examination, but it is generally conceded that this class, or at least many individuals in it, benefitted by the then new system.

And the present system seems to us to be the most effective vehicle for accomplishing the two-fold goal of indoctrination and education at Clemson.

"... And Now They're Trying To Take Senior Day Away From Us."



## MERCHANT MARINE SUMMER

### White Socks And Apron Strings Versus A Sailor's View Of Life

By BOB KAULAKIS  
TIGER Columnist

Editor's Note: Mr. Kaulakis worked this summer aboard the ESSO LIMA, a 27,000 ton tanker.

Late in July, as I walked a back alley in Baytown, Texas, thoughts which had been previously dormant in the back of my mind suddenly startled me. It was a hot day...



Bob Kaulakis

It was a world of men, where actions spoke louder than words, and thought in areas non-essential to the struggle for life was banned. I stopped into the Apache Lounge, long a haunt of merchant seamen, and was greeted by a number of my shipmates who were busily spending their earnings, as sailors are known to do.

Before I knew what was happening, I had four beers backed up to the edge of the bar. I finished one, bought a round for my friends, left the place and continued to walk. Clemson seemed far away, not in miles, but in my mind. I thought of my return to school in a few short weeks and of the remarks, "I hate to be back," I would hear.

Do they understand, I thought to myself, that there is a hard cold world outside the confines of our campus? Any university is a sheltered place, like an envelope, which shields us from the cold...from reality.

So different it is...where tensions and anxiety are of the mind, not of the concrete, physical realms of life.

I walked a little farther and found myself being inspected by a group of middle-class citizens as I stood in front of the Post Office. They disliked seamen. Seamen dated their daughters, sometimes their wives, and fought in the streets. Seamen are thought to have been places and seen things. They have never been trapped in a small town and neighborhood or settled into a hated routine. I knew very well that they disliked me.

They did not know that I was a student nine months of the year. I made no effort to tell them, as I was a seaman in body and mind. I felt proud to work hard, and sweat, to suffer abuse, and to be accepted by my fellow man.

I thought of the years at home where I was bedded, clothed, and sheltered by my parents. Life was a "bowl of cherries" as an acquaintance once put it. When I look back, I never wanted for the important things in life. I'd feel hurt if it rained on the day of an outing, or if the tempera-

ture rose to ninety as I mowed the lawn, and was upset once when my father refused to pay for part of a car. What a paper world it was. Why hadn't they told me life was sweat, blood, and tears? Why did I live a naive existence until the late days of my teens? I came to the realization that they couldn't. I saw the truth in the cliché — Each must find out for himself.

I entered the Mexican section of town and saw the people. Shoeless children playing in the shade of garbage cans... but with glittering gold crucifixes about their necks... windowless houses... their paint bleached by the hot Texas sun... lawns where grass grew only when it was unwanted... through the cracks of porches... along sometimes-moist gutters. In an area tucked in back of the refinery, the Negro lived... long straight streets fenced with soiled company houses... like dominoes about to topple. The people were enjoying the pleasant coolness of the first darkness. The white eyes followed me as I turned the corner back to town.

(Continued on page 3)

## Rat's Seasonal Problems

By DENNIS BOLT  
Freshman Editorial Writer

Rat season, here at Clemson, is an old tradition. It originated when Clemson was a military school and has been passed down through the years as an intrinsic part of Clemson life. It is regarded by some as being vital in aiding freshmen in making the transition from high school to college. While rat season is generally compatible with freshman temperament, there are phases of it which require immediate attention.

One thing that very definitely casts a bad reflection on

the upperclassmen is the persistence of a few to demand of rats that which is in discordance with university rules. Standing in chairs, running or marching in lines, delivering obscene messages and cheers are all prohibited. All upperclassmen should know that they are prohibited and should not have to be reminded to refrain from such demands.

Cheering at the evening meal is generally coming to be regarded by freshmen as a dramatic display of ignorance by sophomores. Seldom is such vehemence seen in photographs of Adolf Hitler as in the eyes of sophomores screaming for more and louder yells. Maybe they derive some sort of erotic pleasure from keeping the cheers going. It is only a matter of human courtesy to allow rats to eat. Under the present administration of rat season, freshmen can eat at the evening meal only in those scarce pauses between yells or during grace.

To many families, financing a college education is a hardship, even with the existence of the Great Society. The sons and daughters of these families should be allowed to take full advantage of their opportunities at college. Running to Dan's and doing other such errands during study time is too far from necessary to be reasonable.

The problems mentioned could be very easily solved if there was a will to do so. Very serious doubts can be raised as to the merits of the rat system by realizing the fact that it is almost non-existent on the American campus. The future of the rat system is not very bright; in fact, it is on the wane today.

## BILLY WALKER



In the distant land of Irutskuk there lived a wise student who was deemed wisest of all by the village elders. The people of Irutskuk bowed when the young sage of wisdom passed. His fame spread throughout the countryside.

It was determined that the wise one would journey into a land far away, across the high plain, to Humshad University at the foothills of the Ganglo mountains.

"There I will tell them all the great things that I have learned," Hungru, the young wise one, told himself all along the arduous trip to the great university.

Finally, the journey complete, the young wise one arrived at the great university.

It was a confusing place. People milled about. Many of them wore orange hats and had bald heads much like the priests in Hungru's distant land.

The young one was out of place; he still had on his grimy sheepskin coat and was wrapped tight at the middle with a long bull's tail. His dress was strange indeed.

"May I help you," a voice called from a desk centrally located on the wide slate gathering place.

"I am Hungru of Irutskuk, I have come to share my knowledge."

"Yes, you must be a freshman, please take this card and get in that line."

"Name please," a voice demanded from behind a counter.

"I am Hungru of Irutskuk, I have come to share my knowledge."

"Hmm...Hungru, don't seem to have it in the book. Well, you'll have to take this room until we can get this cleared up. I'll put you in D-413."

"Take this key."

"What is key?"

"This," the man noted, shoving the key into Hungru's hand and pushing the young wise one away with one motion.

"Your room is that way," he added as an afterthought.

Hungru stopped the first person he met.

"Where is this place?" Hungru questioned offering the key.

"D-413. Yea, just go down this hall and take a left, and a right. Your room will be the third on the left."

"Hungru is eternally grateful."

"Sure rat, sure."

"What is rat?" Hungru asked. But the stranger had walked away.

After another long and arduous trip, Hungru came to the green rectangle whose symbols matched the mystical writing on his magic trinket.

Clink!

A skinny bald-headed boy confronted him. "Hello, I'm Harry S. High from Greenville. You must be my roommate."

"I am Hungru of Irutskuk, I have come to share my knowledge."

"Listen, Hungru, first we've got to do something about your hair," Harry deduced.

"What is wrong with hair," Hungru questioned, sweeping it back over his shoulders with a flip of his wrists.

"It should be as short as mine," Harry pointed to his head, doffing the orange cap. "We got to get it cut before some upperclassman gets you."

"What is upperclassman?"

"Have you learned the Alma Mater Yet?"

"What is Alma Mater?"

After Hungru had completed what he thought was a mystical rite of kneeling before the sacrificial priest with a whirling tool, the two rats made their way to the dining hall of the great Humshad University.

Hungru had changed to his grobula-playing shirt with Islamic numerals (a different number for each grobulator) on it. He had been a grobula expert. In fact, he was chief grobulator his last year at the academy, and he would spend many long hours telling other rats of his great grobulating ability.

The roar of a thousand voices greeted Hungru as he and Harry S. High entered the hall.

"They have heard of Hungru, yes?" he turned to Harry. "They cheer for me."

"No, they're yelling for the upperclassmen. You'll see."

Both went through the foodline, although Hungru could not quite understand the procedure.

They took their places in the rat section and began to yell with the other rats.

Hungru, the visitor from a distant land, was silent the remainder of the evening. He went with Harry S. High to a great meeting of the orange-capped rats at the shrine of the great spraying fountains. They walked the entire campus.

Finally, after Hungru had an opportunity to hear bull's tales much longer than the one around his waist, after the fame of other rats had been spread by themselves, after all was done, Hungru and Harry S. High took to rack for a night of rest.

"Yes, Harry S. High. Surely the way will be easy now," Hungru concluded to his roommate in the bed above. "Has not the keeper of the great gate (Admissions) here told us of our greatness, none have ever been the equal."

"And surely you and I are the wisest of them all. We are Humshad rats. The rest of the way will be as easy as the beginning!"

Not quite that easy, is it Abrams?

## LETTER TO TOM

### Miss Clemson U. Congratulates Rahim

Dear Tom,  
"Letters to the Editor" have always seemed to me to be a modification of the escape mechanism which drives some to march on Washington and others to "sit in" on the

Loggia. This letter has a much more simple, and conservative purpose; it is meant to place credit where credit is due and to thank those students (of whom there are so many)

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# The Tiger

Member United States Student Press Association  
Member South Carolina Collegiate 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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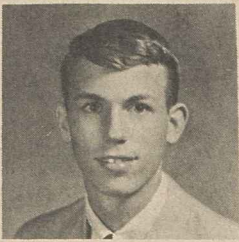
CAMPUS EDITOR  
Harry Tinsley

ADVISOR  
Dr. L. L. Henry

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# TRAILING THE TIGER



By KEITH LOVE  
Sports Editor

Summer football practice at Clemson can produce many things.

For example, there is the 300-pound tackle who spent his summer holidays serving tables in an all-you-can-eat-for-a-dollar pizza house. After several days of toil in 100-degree heat, he miraculously slims down to a very playable 250, gets a once unseen fire in his eyes, and growls at his roommate every Saturday morning.

There are also the sophomores, those fun-loving fledglings who soon learn there is more to football than B. M. O. C. status and better dining hall service. With every pop of the pad, the sophs shape into potential all-Americans and cause coaches to make wild predictions about future teams.

And on the hot summer days, while all the other schools are still waxing floors in preparation for the incoming blast of students, the varsity Tigers return after a great year, in hopes of another and ready to work.

But wait. Summer practice claims another product. There is a rumor in the winds, the kind that causes a flutter in the heart of a student body, and gives coaches gray hair at 30. Did someone mention an ACC championship?

It is now known throughout the Southeast that the Clemson Tigers are going to be mighty rough and very ready when the nip of Autumn brings on the air horns and fifteen-cent Cokes.

Coach Frank Howard and his staff aren't saying much about Clemson's chances in the ACC, with the Tigers' opening game three weeks away. But the Baron is high on this year's squad, and he no doubt has expectations.

However, someone must have a different opinion of Clemson's grid prowess, as most of the major football magazines have picked U. N. C. to win the Atlantic Coast Conference football flag this year.

The Tarheels will be rough, with 31 lettermen returning led by senior quarterback Danny Talbot. The writers certainly had their reasons for picking U. N. C.

The same magazines chose Clemson to finish second. Gee, that was real nice of them, was it not? But for the Tigers, second never has, still isn't, and never will be enough. As the saying goes, the only purpose second serves is making you try harder. Clemson will.

Football predictions are very risky at their very best, and in the unpredictable ACC, they can turn into nightmares with just one wild Saturday. With Clemson facing one of its roughest schedules in history, winning the conference crown will be like getting an A in organic.

But when it gets right down to hard-nosed, title-winning football, the tough Tigs will be in there playing for keeps and bucking the odds.

Of course, the fact that Clemson plays Georgia Tech, Alabama, and Southern Cal has no direct bearing on the ACC title fight. But the indirect results could be disastrous.

For instance, after facing Bobby Dodd and his 39 returning lettermen at Tech, and then hitting Alabama the next week, Clemson may have to rent its own rehabilitation center.

The fact that the Tigers will have to be mentally prepared for all of its ACC contests, adds considerable weight to another necessity, that of being physically fit. With Tech and Alabama on the slate, the latter is uncertain.

But out on a limb we go, school spirit flaming and caution to the winds. U. N. C. won't celebrate the ACC championship this fall. The trodding Tarheels will be pushed aside by a force yet unknown, and to be unveiled September 24 as the Clemson Tigers.

Prepare ACC. The Tiger has roared.

## White Socks And Apron Strings

(Continued from page 2)

Now Clemson seemed even farther away. In my mind it appeared to be a millpond entirely surrounded by a lofty ridge of mountains. All inside the ridge was peaceful, pleasant, and cushioned. One could be totally unaware of the harsh struggle for survival outside...the pounding surf that destroyed the men and their flimsy craft that dared to ride it...the armed conflicts where men bled and died in the oozing, muddy pockets of jungles and swamps...or the hammering of the clicking business world where men are battered and pushed down where others try to rise.

I walked back to the Apache

Lounge. I knew my place was with those who associated with me, with those that made money from me...the bars and brothels of the port cities. As the middle class had observed, had despised, and been jealous, the shipmates liked and respected me...as a brother with common interests. I sweat and cried and bled with them...there was a cold beer waiting for me at the 'Patch and I found myself nursing it between conversation and soaking up the companionship of these men, my people. As if by instinct, I looked above the rows of glasses and the plate mirror to see a polished wooden plaque upon which is inscribed...

What fools these mortals be.

# Offensive Line Sports Five Returning Starters

By TIGER Sports Staff  
The Tigers' offensive line is anchored this fall by five of last year's regulars returning for action.

The left guard slot is filled by Harry Olszewski, a 6-0, 234-pound junior from Baltimore, Maryland. Harry had an outstanding year as a sophomore, and the coaches are expecting him to come through with another fine season.

The muscular guard stated that blocking linebackers gives him the roughest time of all. "They're three or four yards off the line of scrimmage and have a chance to react to your moves before you hit them."

Last season, Olszewski opened many holes enabling backs to pick up sizeable gains. He was also seen leading many sweeps around end. Unlike

difficult. If one charges out and doesn't bring his feet up under him, he is then caught wide open.

Facciolo spent his summer at Clemson. He began working out in early July, and is accustomed to the heat and in good condition.

Ask him his favorite play, and he'll smile and tell you when he double teams with the center on a certain player in the opposing line.

"I don't know, I guess I like it because you really get to smash a guy, really lay him out."

The big guard prefers to be alone in the mornings before a game. He isn't the type to go around clapping and yelling, but instead likes to be by himself so he can think. "My stomach gets all tight inside before every game, but it's gone after the first set of plays."

Olszewski and Facciolo will have Hoss Hostetter, a 6-1 junior at the starting center position. Hoss was converted to an end this year, after last season's regular man, Randy Smith, was accepted to Medical School.

Hostetter spent his summer helping youngsters in youth sports groups. When he returned to Clemson in August, he learned of his new position.

Offensive coach, Don Wade, feels Hoss will fit in perfectly, as the big former end has three weeks of practice to learn his blocking and snapping assignments.

After 10 days at his new position, Hoss Hostetter feels the hardest thing for him is learning to snap the ball and follow through with a good block on the incoming opponent.

"It takes coordination, but I think I'll get it straight," mused Hoss. "There are new blocking assignments I have to learn but Harry (Olszewski) and Mike Facciolo have been helping me a great deal."

"I'll also have to learn to adjust to defensive play, but with the practices we have left, I should get it okay."

Hostetter underwent a knee operation last year, but says that it feels fine now. When the cast was removed, he began working out to strengthen it, and is now ready to go.

Backing up Hoss at the ball snapping slot is 204-pound Wayne Mulligan. Coach Wade described Wayne as a hard-working sophomore who is a great blocker.

Coach Wade feels the five weeks of practice the Tigers have, is a definite advantage, in that it gives the coaches a chance to take time for individual instruction, while also

giving the charges a frequent rest.

This year the Tiger line will be anchored by a host of young and aggressive tackles. Leading the tackles will be Wayne Mass and Larry Keys. Mass will hold down the right tackle slot while Keys will be his running mate on the left side.

Coach Don Wade is very enthusiastic about this tackle, and he likes the speed he sees this year. Wade, who is the Tiger offensive line coach, feels that they are not as big as some tackles the Tigers have had in the past, but he terms this crop of tackles as the fastest and quickest to have put on a Tiger uniform in the last few years.

Although John Boyette was lost through graduation, the tackles will once again do the job that is required of them. Wayne Mass, who has been named to some pre-season All-American teams, already has the pro scouts looking his way. The coaches feel that Mass is much improved over last year and that he has all of the qualities of a first rate tackle.

On the other side of the line will be Larry Keys. Although he has been hurt this week, Larry will probably return to the Tiger line-up this weekend in the scrimmage. He has a shoulder injury, but the Tiger left tackle doesn't think that it will bother him in the long run.

Larry also feels that he gained valuable experience when he was hunkered for a year. He said that it helped him tremendously, and feels that he is ready to go. Keys is now up to 225 pounds, and he has gained that weight since last year when he tipped the scales at 195.

The first unit tackles may get the job done, but they will need help from the reserves. This year's reserve tackles are young and need game ex-

perience under their belts.

The second unit tackles are Joe Lehotsky and Johnny Cagle. Both of these boys played on last year's undefeated freshman team. Lehotsky is running behind Keys and during the past week he has filled in for Larry at the starting left tackle spot.

Cagle is now running behind Wayne Mass as the second unit right tackle. The coaches believe that he has made good progress since last year simply because he has a lot of desire and hustle.

Lee Trexler and Dave Burton will be the third team tackles for this fall. Both of these boys are big and strong, but at the same time both of them need valuable game experience. Burton, who weighs in at 240, has been troubled with injuries during his football career. Although he has been running on the third team the line coaches feel that he can go higher. They say he is not speedy, but he makes up for it with hard play.

The whole line needs a little more work to iron out the little mistakes, but Coach Wade thinks that they will come through in fine style. This year's group of tackles will probably be the youngest in Clemson history, but they will all be back for next year.

Wayne Bell, a 6'2" end will be the only senior on this year's

starting offensive line. Last season he made an outstanding improvement over his sophomore year by snaring 25 passes for 377 yards and 3 touchdowns to be the second leading receiver on the teams.

Wayne, one of the most dependable Tigers, is the only player on the team that has started the last 20 ball games.

The steady split end rates this year's squad as "much improved over last year". Our quarterbacks can all throw well and our backfield is one of the best I have seen at Clemson.

Concerning this season, Wayne had this to say, "We're not looking ahead this season, just one game at a time. Virginia is the first game and I'm trying to prepare just for it and put off thinking about the other games until it's time to play them."

Since the coaches prepare the players physically as much as possible, Wayne tries to prepare himself mentally by watching films, getting plenty of rest, and concentrating on who he will be facing on Saturday afternoon.

According to Wayne, his hardest assignment besides out-faking defensive backs is an outside block on big defensive ends. This opens a hole for the off tackle play, which is one of the Tigers bread and butter plays.

When asked about which game he would like to win most, Wayne replied, "I want to beat those Gamecocks more than anyone, because we haven't taken them since I've been playing and this is my last chance."

Bell is also looking forward to the Southern California game,

and the sightseeing trips around Los Angeles.

Playing behind Bell is Thorny Smith, a very promising sophomore. Coach Whitey Jordan is high on praise for both of these boys. He de-

scribes Wayne as a hard worker and good blocker who can make the big catch in the clutch. As for Smith, Jordan believes that although having seen no varsity action, he has shown fine potential and could turn into a fine player.

On the other side of the Tiger offensive line is Edgar McGee, a 6-4, 207 pound junior from Orangeburg, S. C. In addition to being a good end, McGee is also a fine student and president of his class.

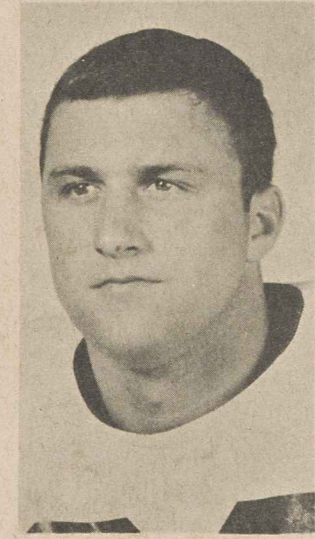
Coach Whitey Jordan described him as "a fine blocker who always gives one hundred percent. He comes early and stays late. Edgar is always trying to improve his performance." The big end improved his catching ability by spending many hours practicing agility drills and working out with Coach Jordan.

Tight ends usually are not the primary receivers and therefore must be good blockers to take out opposing tackles and defensive backs. McGee showed this ability last season when he faced Georgia's All-American tackle George Patton.

In preparing for a game Edgar said, "I really start getting ready mentally on Thursday for the upcoming game. By Friday I try to put everything else out of my mind. On Saturday I'm nothing but a bundle of nerves. Once the game begins, I get over that nervousness and don't think about anything but winning."

Edgar is high on praise for all three Tiger quarterbacks. He rates Addison as a leader who never gets any backtalk. "We have complete confidence in Jimmy, there's never any doubt in our mind about the way he quarterbacks the team. Jimmy is a pin point passer, and his passes are easy to catch. Ammons is also a very good quarterback, he gets rid of the ball quick and can pick his receivers well. English has that strong arm and can throw the bomb."

When asked about the games that he would like to win most, Edgar listed Tech and U. S. C. McGee believes that the line will be able to open more holes this year against anyone, and that speedsters like Gore and Jackson will take advantage of these blocks.



Wayne Bell



Mike Facciolo

many big guards, Harry has good speed and agility.

"I'd say the pitch out around end where I have to pull out, is my favorite play," noted Clemson's strong boy.

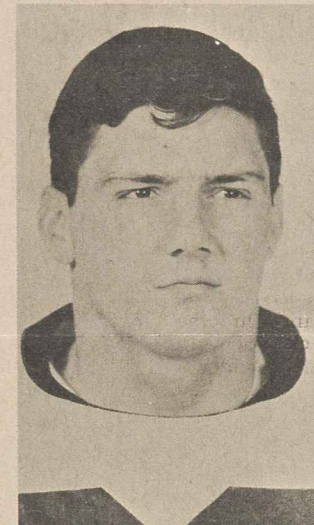
Olszewski believes the team will be improved over last year's squad and is looking for a fine showing in all contests. "I think we'll do fine this year, but we do have a tougher schedule to play. We'll have to do better than last year, but I feel we can win the ACC title."

The other guard spot finds 6-2, 222-pound Mike Facciolo starting off. Facciolo, a senior from Clifton Heights, Pennsylvania, is a convert. He was switched from tackle to his new position during 1965.

One of Facciolo's big problems in changing was learning his duties when the defense would shift. "It was pretty rough those first few weeks, but I got it down," he stated.

About the hardest thing for me now is pulling. You have to get out there fast and you need good peripheral vision. There are a lot of things happening and you learn to pick out certain players."

Mike agreed with Olszewski in that blocking linebackers is



Hoss Hostetter

perience under their belts.

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## Meet Butch Sursavage: Tough Defensive End

Clemson fans who saw last year's Tiger victories over Duke and T. C. U., know that defensive end Butch Sursavage was one of the main reasons the two rough opponents didn't make many end sweeps.

Sursavage, who started all 10 games in 1965 as a sophomore, is back this fall, and along with Joey Branton, will give Clemson the toughest defensive end combination in the ACC.

In the T. C. U. contest, Sursavage partially blocked a Horned Toad field goal attempt, thus preserving the Tigers' 3-0 lead.

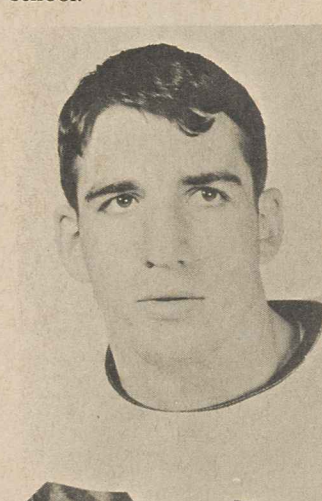
Butch started the 1965 season busting heads against ACC enemy N. C. State and continued to star, going on to first team defensive All-ACC honors.

An all-conference end for three consecutive seasons in high school, Clemson's big quarterback hunter, made the transition from freshman to varsity ball with amazing ease. Sursavage was an honorable mention all-state griddier at Andrews, N. C., High, and was of five finalists for outstanding athlete in Western North Carolina his senior year.

Butch also led his high school squad in pass receiving while playing both ways, and was

high scorer his junior year with 67 points.

Earning 10 letters in three sports, Sursavage was undefeated in shot put competition as a junior and senior in high school.



Butch Sursavage

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## Sixteen Robert F. Poole Scholarships Announced

Sixteen outstanding Clemson University students, four from each class, have been designated 1966-67 recipients of R. F. Poole Alumni scholarships provided through continuing grants from the Clemson Alumni Association.

New Alumni scholars for the coming year beginning next month are freshmen Charles H. Gooding, engineering major from Hampton; William P. Jacobs, Clinton chemical engineering major; Robert E. Jamison of Winter Haven, Fla., mathematics major; and Scott A. Martin, pre-medicine major from Rock Hill.

Three of the freshman recipients headed their high school graduation classes while Jamison was rated second in scholarship among 465 graduates of Winter Haven High School.

Since 1958 the Alumni Association has awarded a total of \$58,407 in Poole scholarships, encouraging superior students of high scholastic attainment to make plans for an education at Clemson.

Scholarship alone is the determining principle in the annual election of the scholars receiving assistance in memory of Clemson's seventh president, Dr. Robert Franklin Poole. Chief Clemson administrator from 1940-58, Dr. Poole was a Clemson graduate, leading educator and noted agricultural specialist.

Each Poole scholar receives \$750 per academic year during his college career, provided his scholastic achievement remains satisfactory. These students consistently earn a grade-point ratio of 3.0 ("B" average) or more. Two Poole scholars, rising sophomore John K. Segars of Bishopville, physics major, and Donald W. Shelley of Hattiesburg, Miss., a rising junior majoring in pre-medicine, have earned cumulative GPR of 4.0 or all "A's" in their academic work thus far.

Other Poole scholars at Clemson, with their courses of study, are:

Seniors William C. Maddox, physics, Honea Path; Michael J. Maxwell, mechanical engineering, Greenville; Daniel C. Stanzione, electrical engineering, Hartsville.

Also juniors David B. Greene, physics, Greenville; Sherry Ann McKee, mathematics, and Richard W. Rice, chemical engineering, both of Greenwood.

And sophomores Charles D. Cooper, chemical engineering, Winter Park, Fla.; Marion R. DeWitt, chemical engineering, Darlington; Charles G. Shirley, physics, Piedmont.

Senior Robert J. Rolli, English major from Wayne, Pa., has been named to a Poole scholarship vacated by Frank A. Axson of Seneca who will enroll at the Medical College of South Carolina.

## Financial Review Board

This year the Financial Review Board will continue its practice of answering questions about Clemson University expenditures asked by students. Any student may ask a question

by dropping it in the student suggestion box on the Loggia, being sure it is addressed to the Financial Review Board.

The board is composed of the Student Body Treasurer, the treasurer of each class, and two members appointed by the Student Body President. This year's members are Denis Brosnan, Carl Allen, Charles Cottingham, and Linda Ramsey. The Financial Review Board is an administrative agency of the executive branch of student government. The student body constitution grants the board the power to review the incomes and expenses of all campus organizations that either receive monies from the student activities fee, or that sponsor campus-wide functions. From this knowledge of campus expenditures the Financial Review Board must report its findings to the Student Body President and the Student Senate.

## Little Theater

The Clemson Little Theater will conduct auditions for its first production on Sunday, September 4, at 2:30 p.m. at the Clemson YMCA.

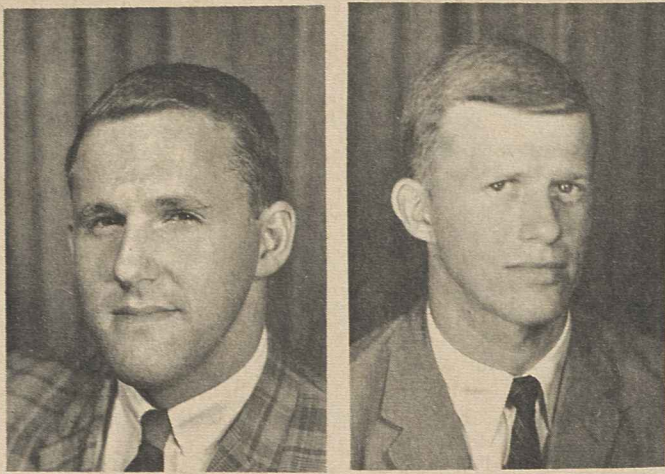
Any person interested in any phase of theater work including acting, directing, or engineering is invited by the theater officials to attend this meeting.

Patron membership in the theater is \$10 and entitles owners to reserved seats for all performances. Season tickets are available for \$3. Tickets will be on sale in advance at Martin's Drug Store and at Kay's Shop.

### WSBF PROGRAM NOTES

WSBF—The 24-Hr. Voice of Clemson University

**SUNDAYS**  
12:30 PM—"Songtime"—Light religious music; commentary.  
1:00 PM—"Sunday Cavalcade"—Lively-type music.  
3:00 PM—"Concert in High Fidelity"—Classical music, commentary by John Dozier.  
5:30 PM—"Mosaics"—Variety of music with comments by Will Shore.  
7:00 PM—"Sounds of the Twentieth Century"—Broadway and Hollywood musicals with commentary by Jeff Pringle.  
8:30 PM—"Nitebeat"—Gentle swing type.  
10:00 PM—"Stardust"—Soft type, interrupted four times an hour.  
12:00 PM—"East of Midnite"—Soft study music; uninterrupted.  
**MONDAY THRU FRIDAY**  
7:00 AM—"Timekeeper"—Wake-up type; live.  
9:00 AM—"Spectrum"—Taped musical interlude; uninterrupted.  
1:00 PM—"Great 88"—Chart rock-n-roll.  
6:00 PM—"Upbeat"—Middle-of-the-road swing type.  
8:00 PM—"Nitebeat"—Gentle swing type.  
10:00 PM—"Stardust"—Soft type; interrupted four times an hour.  
12:00 PM—"East of Midnite"—Soft study music; uninterrupted.  
**SATURDAY**  
7:00 AM—"Timekeeper"—Wake-up type; live.  
9:00 AM—"Spectrum"—Taped musical interlude; uninterrupted.  
12:00 AM—"Great 88"—Chart rock-n-roll.  
9:00 PM—"Offbeat"—Anything goes!  
12:00 PM—"East of Midnite"—Taped, swinging, uninterrupted.  
**NEWS**—Generally on-the-hour. Fifteen-minute summaries at 12:45 on weekday afternoons. Twenty-minute wrap-ups at 8:00 PM on Sundays; 7:30 PM daily.  
**SPORTS**—Included in fifteen- and twenty-minute news summaries. At 7:45 and 8:45 on "Timekeeper" shows. At 10:05 PM, Sunday thru Friday. At midnight, Saturday nites. Short stories and scores woven into regular programs.  
WSBF—The Only 24-Hr. FM Station in So. Car.



HOLSHOUSER

LEE

## Lee, Holshouser Named To Tiger Senior Staff

Editor F. Ernest Stallworth of the TIGER announces two new appointments to the Senior Staff of the TIGER.

Henry L. (Buddy) Holshouser was appointed to the newly created position of Assistant Business Manager.

L. Wayne Lee was appointed Circulation Manager, a position which was recently vacated by the resignation of John Lank.

Holshouser, a senior civil engineering major from Charlotte, N. C., previously served on the Business Staff of the TIGER. He is a member of the A. S. C. E. and the Circle K Club, and is Hall Supervisor for Dorm 12-3.

Lee, who also previously served on the TIGER Business Staff, is a Junior and an Industrial Engineering major from Spartanburg. He is a member of A. I. E., S. A. M., and the Circle K Club. Lee serves as Hall Supervisor for F-5, is in the advanced AFROTC, and is a member of Arnold Air Society.

Editor Stallworth commenting on the appointments said, "We of the TIGER are very fortunate to have secured the services of two men of their caliber. We are certain that Buddy and Wayne will both do a fine job and will be a credit to the paper and to Clemson."

## Instructor Evaluation Hits

(Continued from page 2)

**Free Discussion**  
The Code, as drawn up by the Student Executive Committee and agreed to by the Administration, stated that the students were to be allowed complete freedom. They were not to be given tests, they didn't have to come to class, and in the event they did, they could dress as they pleased. The faculty was also told to let the students call them by their first name since this promoted free discussion, or something like that.

The Code also put new courses into the curriculum. For example, "The Joys of Free Love," "How to Express Yourself in Filthy Four-Letter Words," and others on related subjects became popular. Furthermore, a Department of Epicureanism was created for those who wished to refine their tastes.

## Miss C. U.

(Continued from page 2)  
who represent our school in a manner befitting its dignity and who often never realize it.

Last week I had the pleasure of seeing Clemson's Zulfi Rahim win the South Carolina Men's Singles Tennis Championship for the second consecutive year. It was a proud afternoon not only for Mr. Rahim but for us all, as the many Gamecocks in the stands realized full well. I would like to thank the athletes, scholars, alumni, and faculty who represent this, the best University in South Carolina, so devotedly and so well.

Sincerely,  
Nina Dulin  
Class of 1968

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## Campus News Briefs

### GLEE CLUB AUDITION

The Clemson Glee Club will conduct auditions again on Monday, September 5, and Tuesday, September 6, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 103 of the old Geology Building.

Auditions for men and women interested in the University Singers will be conducted Tuesday, September 6, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 103 of the old Geology Building.

### MEETING OF CLUB PRESIDENTS

There will be a meeting of all Clemson organization presidents on Thursday, September 8, at 8:00 p.m. in Room 118 of the Chemistry Building.

The Student Senate Committee on Student Affairs and Organizations will meet with this group to make plans for a booklet on organizations. An explanation of the annual club reports will also be given.

Any president who can not attend this meeting should send a representative.

### FROSH NOMINATIONS

Freshmen nominations for the offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Senator will be on Monday, September 12, in room 1 of the Chemistry Building.

All freshmen are urged to attend this class meeting.

### TAPS FOR FACULTY

Professors and Deans may purchase the TAPS for \$6. Contact Nancy Miller as early as possible.

### "MIKADO" AUDITIONS

The Music Club announces that auditions for "The Mikado" will be on September 7 and 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Tillman Hall.

"The Mikado," one of Gilbert and Sullivan's better known operettas, is slated for production November 16 through 19, and will be directed by Andy Kaufmann and Joe Jackson. All interested persons are invited to attend the auditioning.

### ROOM CHANGES

No room changes will be made until September 8. This change from September 1 is necessary because of a lack of an accurate list of unreserved dorm spaces.

Cancellations and late arrivals indicate that it will be more practicable to delay room changes one week so that students will know all rooms available and no misunderstanding will result.

## AFROTC

(Continued from page 1)

ing field training performance, their excellent records as cadets, and their interest shown in developing the school. Cadet Lehecka is an Arts and Sciences major from Lutz, Fla. and is presently enrolled in the flight instruction program. Cadet Franklin, from Clemson, is majoring in E. E. and is the current commander of the Arnold Air Society.

### APO DROP-IN

There will be a drop-in of the Gamma Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi Omega on Monday, September 5, and Tuesday, September 6, from 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. in the APO lounge in the basement of Dorm 6.

All students interested in the APO's are urged to attend this drop-in as members will be present to answer questions and discuss the purpose of the fraternity.

### BRIDGE CLUB MEETING

The Student Duplicate Bridge Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA.

In addition to the games, bridge lessons will be offered this year. All interested students, regardless of previous experience, are urged to register in the Student Affairs Office.

### DOOMSDAY

The final day to add any subject will be Tuesday, September 6. Students who plan to add a course should do so before this date.

### USC TICKETS

USC tickets will be available to students on the Loggia beginning Monday, September 5, through Thursday, September 8.

Seniors may pick up their tickets on Monday, Juniors on Tuesday, Sophomores on Wednesday, and Freshmen on Thursday.

### ATHLETIC TICKET SALE

The new date ticket for athletic events is on sale on the Loggia. Students who wish to purchase this ticket should do so before September 24.

### YMCA COOKOUT

The Clemson YMCA will have a cookout for all YMCA members on Saturday, September 3, at the "Y" recreation area on Lake Hartwell.

Supper will be served at 6:00 p.m., but everyone is encouraged to come earlier to enjoy the activities. Those who need transportation should meet at the Y at 5:30 p.m. Tickets, which are fifty cents, may be purchased in the dining hall through Friday, September 2, until 1:00 p.m.

### COUNTER-GUERRILLAS

There will be a meeting of the Clemson Counter-Guerrillas on Monday, September 5, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 23 of Tillman Hall.

All aspiring new members (excluding first semester freshmen) are invited, along with current members. There will be no obligations in regard to this meeting.

### NAVAL RESERVE

Navy veterans wishing to continue in the Navy program may attend Naval Reserve meetings in Anderson. The Anderson detachment meets weekly on Monday and Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. at 1212 N. Fant St. Reservists are eligible for pay, advancement, and retirement benefits. Further information is available at 654-4273.

## Education Committee Plans For This Year

Subcommittees were appointed Monday by the student-faculty Committee on the Improvement of Undergraduate Teaching.

Dr. Hugh Macaulay announced four new subcommittees to study: goals of teaching; graduate teaching assistants; faculty-student communication; and evaluation of faculty.

Topics were assigned to the committees and comments were made on each as they were assigned.

The Goals of Teaching subcommittee is to prepare a bibliography for references to be available to the faculty. This subcommittee is headed by Dr. M. A. Owings of the English department.

The Subcommittee on Graduate Teaching Assistants, with Dr. J. H. Hobson as chairman, will study the undergraduate teaching by graduate students. There are plans to study the use of undergraduates for the teaching of some freshman courses.

The Faculty-Student Communication Subcommittee will seek to improve relations between the students and the staff. L. M. Bauknight is subcommittee chairman.

The Evaluation of Faculty Subcommittee will look into the evaluation of courses and professors by students. Dr. H. N. Cooleage heads the subcommittee.

Macaulay said that he felt that many of the problems as-

signed to the committee, particularly the goals of teaching and faculty-student communications may never be solved, and standing committees may have to be formed.

Students on this committee are John Matthew, President of the Student Senate; Jim Sutherland, Senior Class President; Edgar McGee, President of the Junior Class; John Ellenberg, Sophomore Class President; and Danny Speights, Student Body President.

The committee plans to meet sometime next month.

The committee was appointed last spring by Dr. J. K. Williams, who was then Dean of the University. Committee chairman is Dr. Hugh Macaulay of the economics department.

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