

Due to the fantastic interest generated by Z.O.G., the Tiger Sports Staff has taken it upon themselves to write a feature story explaining this infamous character. See page 7 for the story.

Z.O.G.

Volume LX

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson University"

Clemson, S. C., Friday, September 30, 1966

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
SOUTH CAROLINA ROOM

Ballot

College students were instrumental in the passage of a bill giving the vote to college students last year. Associate Editor Charles Hill tells how to obtain the absentee ballot in From the Hillside on Page 2.

OCT 21 1966

Number 6

Payment By Meal Wins Support In Tiger Poll

By BILL JOHNSON
Tiger Staff Writer

The use of an individual meal ticket by the dining hall received the greatest support this week in a dining hall poll conducted by The Tiger. A large number of the 1453 students polled wanted the block meal ticket system now used.

Eighty-five per cent of the students wanted one of the two systems.

The students were solidly against having an outside firm operate the eating facility.

Fifty-nine per cent of the students who participated in the survey felt that they were not getting their money's worth in the dining hall. Two hundred and eighteen out of 308 juniors felt that way. On the other hand, 50 per cent of the freshmen who participated in the poll believed that they were receiving their money's worth.

On the subject of block tickets, 38 percent felt that this policy should be retained. Forty-seven per cent felt that individual meal tickets would be the best solution to the problem. The cafeteria style idea did not meet with much approval.

Most students, in fact 88 percent, were very much against having an outside firm operating the dining hall. One professor said, "Don't ever consider this. Everyone would regret this, except the company operating it for profit."

Students were definitely in favor of many major improvements. More lines open, more drink machines, and faster service were the most frequent

changes asked for by students. Another complaint was for a better quality of food. Still another sore-spot was for better employees working in the dining hall, and more courteous service.

As far as improvements in the dining hall, 85 percent of the students wanted to see several changes. Seventy-two percent believed that more lines should be open and 61 percent wanted more drink machines to relieve the crowded conditions. Still another 50 percent wanted faster service.

The main problem that students wanted something to be done about was the block ticket system. The average student has missed 15 out of 33 meals on their meal tickets. On the extreme side, some students have missed 26 out of 33 meals so far. One sophomore stated that he had missed all the meals, because he had sold his meal ticket due to the poor food quality.

A major complaint from students was for more lines to be kept open. Many students don't like the idea of standing in long lines during lunch hours. Still, some students wanted more lines opened on Sundays, and on dance weekends. Another complaint was to open the lines on time instead of fifteen to twenty minutes late.

Most students wanted something done about the block ticket system. Many felt that they should be given refunds for the meals they had missed. Others felt that the meal tickets were too expensive. One student urged

the purchase of block tickets by preference, either for weekdays only, weekdays minus breakfast, 7-day tickets, or 7-day tickets minus breakfast.

Another complaint was the quality of the food. Students expressed disapproval in the monotonous meal schedule, and others felt that better care be taken in the preparation of the food. One student wanted less starchy foods, and another said, "too much grease in the food."

Still another student had this to say, "Have better types of meat. Instead of ham and turkey being .000001 of an inch thick, let it be a normal size so that you can pick it up with a fork."

In addition, one student believed that the quality of the food was not up to that of most commercial cafeterias. Another student stated that he had found a spider in his jello and had seen a cockroach crawling on the service counter. A sophomore had this to say, "Make the meal softer so that it can be chewed." A rat wanted special diets for people with ulcers, and he added, "I can't eat a thing."

A few students had no complaints with the present dining hall situation. One freshman said, "I think Clemson students should be thankful for what they are getting." These students felt that although the food was bad at times, it was very economical.

Another area of complaint dealt with the dining hall employees. Many students felt that there is a need to improve the quality of the personnel. One student said that some of the workers were not very courteous. Another student added that he was tired of the "go to hell" attitudes of some of the employees.

GI Invades Girls' Dorm At Carolina

From The State COLUMBIA, S. C., (UPI)—An unidentified Ft. Jackson soldier has been fined \$200 for being in the sleeping area of a University of South Carolina women's dormitory, it was disclosed Friday.

The soldier allegedly had been locked unintentionally in a visiting lobby after visiting hours, but when he was told to leave, he entered an elevator and rode up to the women's living area.

He was fined \$100 under the state law prohibiting male visitors in women's dorm sleeping areas and \$100 for disorderly conduct.

whether the students and the faculty want a scenic campus or convenient location for their cars. It is evident that much of Clemson's natural beauty would have to be sacrificed in order to have parking facilities located near the dorms and classroom buildings.

A walking campus is partially realized today and will probably be a common phase of university life in the near future.

of the parking areas would be concentrated on the South side of campus.

Dean McClure feels that parking on the perimeter is worth having a campus filled with flowers and trees, for one of the primary purposes of prohibiting parking lots in the center of the campus is to maintain and, if possible, to enhance, the aesthetic value of the University campus.

There are alternate plans of parking which have been instituted at other campuses. One is the use of "shuttle buses" where parking facilities lie along the outside of the perimeter road. The use of such buses prevents the evaluation of a walking campus. Students are carried to classroom areas on buses for nominal fees, of course. This is the most suitable form of perimeter parking for many large campuses.

Dean McClure said he was "amazed at the number of people riding bicycles at the University of Michigan campus at Ann Arbor." While the use of bicycles is not an overnight solution, it might well become a commonplace thing at Clemson in the years ahead, he said.

The use of high-rise and underground facilities are deemed too expensive to be instituted, according to Dean McClure, although they are in use on some campuses today.

The major question concerned with automobile parking is

Names of Professors Removed From Listing In Schedule Book

By CHUCK WHITNEY
Tiger News Editor

Prof. Staff will teach every course on campus next semester, according to a directive issued this week by the administration.

The names of professors will no longer be listed in the schedule booklet alongside the courses they will be teaching. Dean of the University Victor Hurst said that professors' names were being discontinued because more uniformity was needed and because there were many inaccuracies in previous schedule booklets.

"A good many departments were not listing them (the professors) anyway," he added. He pointed out that the math, chemistry and geology, Army and Air Force ROTC, engineering graphics, and engineering systems departments made no listings, and that he had no authority to tell them to. Other departments list professors for only a part of the courses they teach.

Hurst further stated that the schedule booklet goes to press before some departments have hired all of their faculty for the next semester.

During registration lists of professors and courses will be posted outside the rooms where classes for that department are being registered.

"Many departments don't know who is going to teach and how many students they will have," Dean Hurst stated.

He pointed out that inaccuracies were the main reason that the listings were being dropped. He said that many students find that the professor that they signed up will not be teaching the course.

He added that in the higher level courses only one or two professors teach a certain course anyway. Furthermore, juniors and seniors will be most affected, since they are not on a computerized schedule program.

He stated, "It's taking away a certain freedom of choice, but if a professor is that popular,



Jan Rouse as Miranda and Bryan Hull as Prospero will star in the American Classical Theatre's production of "The Tempest" Monday night at 8 p.m. in Tillman Hall auditorium.

"The Tempest" To Be Given Monday

William Shakespeare's The Tempest will be brought to the stage of Tillman Auditorium Monday, Oct. 3, at 8:00 p.m. The play, under the joint sponsorship of the English Department and the Fine Arts Committee of Clemson University, will be presented by The American Classic Theatre.

The scene for the play is an enchanted island which rests uncharted in the Mediterranean Sea. At one time inhabited only by the motherless cub of a witch, the island suddenly becomes a land of the spirits and magic of Prospero, a former duke whose government and land had been usurped by his brother Antonio. Plots of death, quests for land, and an unusual love affair join together to make The Tempest a most intriguing play.

Handsomely costumed and played by a professional group, the production of The Tempest promises to provide an informative, interesting, and exciting entertainment.

Plan now to be in attendance when the curtain rises on The American Classic Theatre's production of William Shakespeare's The Tempest. Students and the University Community are invited. No admission will be charged.

Directing the play will be Dennis Hayes, an example of the experience of the company. Mr. Hayes, a former instructor at St. Mary's College, holds degrees from two noted universities. An active participant in the Playwright's Workshop at the University of Iowa, Mr. Hayes has obtained a thorough understanding of theatrical procedures. He has also gained experiences working in summer stock, a birthplace for stars. Aiding Hayes in the admin-

istrative field will be producer Richard Robinson.

Mr. Robinson, also a talented and experienced actor, is founder of the South Bend Civic Theatre. He holds a MA degree from The Catholic University and has appeared in many roles for the famous National Players. Clemson residents will remember him for his remarkable portrayal of Claudius in last year's presentation of Hamlet.

Educational TV To Be Added Soon

Clemson will have a fully operational Education Television Center capable of producing broadcast quality radio and video tapes second semester.

W. Harry Durham, head of the newly established center, said in a recent interview that the center already has some equipment and that an additional \$200,000 worth of equipment, donated by private sources, is expected in the near future.

Durham, former director of radio and television at Duke University, will be in charge of production, and Jim Burns, head of the Clemson Photo Lab, will be in charge of all technical operations.

When the center is fully equipped and staffed, it will produce not only the weekly agricultural extension and educational programs now produced in Columbia, but it will also serve all areas of the university by producing programs in the areas of general public relations and educational instruction.

The center will be governed

by an advisory committee with representatives from all phases of the university.

The ETV center will produce programs to be transmitted over the statewide ETV closed ETV circuits as well as over the open circuit network.

The center is located in the Plant and Animal Science building where facilities include a large studio which, according to Burns, "is better than the ETV Studio in Columbia because of its greater ceiling height." When the center is in full operation, it will employ six full time employees in addition to Durham and Burns, and additional four part-time positions for Clemson students will be open.

"This center had been in the planning stage for more than five years," Durham stated, "and it has become a reality solely through the determination and leadership of President Robert C. Edwards." Durham also cited the help and cooperation of the state ETV station in Columbia as being a strong factor in helping to establish the local ETV center.

Durham was associate editor of radio and television for Clemson agricultural extension experiment station programs before going to Duke in 1964.

only a certain number of students will have a chance to get that professor anyway. By making this change, we can get a better balance in all sections."

Dean Hurst said that he understood that removal of listings had been tried in the past, but that there had been strong student reaction to it, and it had been dropped.

In conclusion, he said, "If it were possible to come out with a book that had all this in it, I'd say fine; but we can't do it."

Commenting on the question of inaccuracies, Mr. C. M. McGee, who arranges scheduling the English department stated, "We didn't make any major changes. I'd estimate it (the number of errors in listings) not to be more than four or five per cent at most."

The English department teaches more than 160 sections, which is more than any other department on campus. The dropping of listings "will definitely be a lot easier for us," McGee added.

TEC Students Decry Activities Void

By DENNIS MOORE
Tiger Correspondent

GREENVILLE — One disadvantage about attending Clemson at Greenville TEC is missing the opportunity of campus life. We don't have roommates to share our thoughts and problems; football is out of the question, since we can't make it to practice."

"Although we are a part of the freshman class of Clemson, we do not have any say-so about what goes on at the main campus. For example, we found out about the Freshman class elections in The Tiger AFTER the nominations. We need an effective form of representation on the main campus."

"My first impression of Clemson at Greenville was one of amazement at how smoothly registration and the first week went. The staff is very efficient and had everything running like clockwork from the very start."

Words of criticism, words of praise. The speakers? Some of the Clemson freshmen in the Greenville extension. The occasion? A survey taken last week for The Tiger.

Questions ranged from "What was your first impression?" to "How does your work compare to your senior year of high school?"

Among the responses received, answers ranged from cheerful and optimistic to doubtful and sarcastic. However, the overall response did bring out several points which the Clemson freshmen at Greenville agree on.

Col. Claude Thompson, director of the Clemson parallel program, reflected this appreciation. "We have seen that our students are all grateful for the use of these facilities. The University is indebted to the staff of TEC for being so helpful."

Several people wrote that they look forward to the expansion of TEC's library facilities. One student hoped the library "would soon be able to handle the students' outside reading assignments."

The largest problem concerning TEC facilities was the small canteen area. This hallway becomes heavily congested with the 167 Clemson students and the growing number of TEC students.

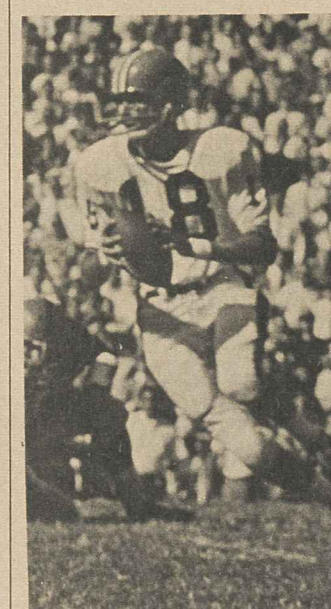
The lack of a language lab was also mentioned. A student criticized the inconvenience of six or seven students listening to a tape-recorded French lesson.

The majority of students responding said that their Clemson work is harder than their senior year of high school. When asked what one thing they might advise an imaginary assembly at their old high school, responses varied.

Most agreed with "I would tell them to study and study hard." One paper read "I would advise them to have a good time now... when they go to college it will become necessary to study a little."

The questions were distributed in English classes and then returned to a central office. All of the papers which were returned were signed. Compared with personal interviews made to supplement this survey, responses reflected the answers given by a majority of those questioned.

The replies were summed up by the paper which ended, "These may seem trivial complaints, but they're important to me if I'm to consider myself a Clemson man."



Jim Addison, Clemson's stellar quarterback, rolls left in the Tigers' 40-35 win over Virginia last Saturday. Addison was named the nation's Back of the Week by the Associated Press for his performance. See Sam Cope-land's story on page 5.

Walking Campus Nears As Cars Crowd Campus

By DENNIS BOLT
Tiger Staff Writer

The "walking campus" is upon us.

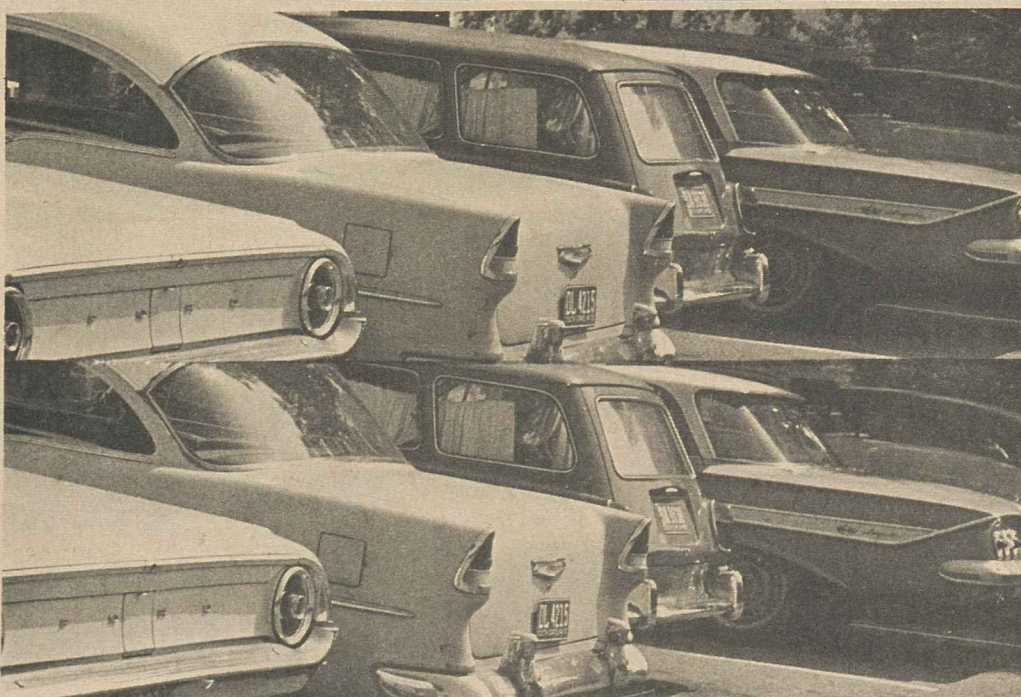
There are 1,891 registered undergraduate and graduate student cars this year on campus, 10 percent more than were registered last year. There are 1180 available parking spaces for these cars. In addition, there are 1140 employee parking places on campus.

As new buildings continue to spring up over the campus, parking facilities are eliminated. It seems that the day of parking near class buildings and dormitories is gone.

Dean Harlan McClure, head of the School of Architecture, says that the plan by which parking is handled is that of "perimeter parking."

This plan operates on the assumption that fluid traffic movement through the heart of the campus is almost impossible and, therefore, traffic should be reduced to a minimum by banning student cars from the major part of the campus.

Perimeter parking areas are to be maintained on the outskirts of campus around "perimeter road," a road which encloses all dormitories, classroom buildings, dining halls, and other facilities directly connected with student life. Most of the parking areas would be connected with student life. Most



Parking Problem Solved?

The Tiger



"He Roars For Clemson University"

Clemson, S. C., Friday, September 30, 1966

Blind Man's Bluff

The latest administrative directive has been delivered from the office of the Academic Dean. It affects what was essentially a service to students—the scheduling and registration booklet.

Those professors in charge of scheduling for their departments were instructed this week to denote only course and section number in the booklet for next semester. Professors names are to be left off.

The names and sections will be posted, however, outside the door where the course is to be signed up. This, of course, will speed up registration immensely. There should be no scrambling to shift courses around at the last minute with this setup.

The new system will eliminate inaccuracy and inconsistency in the schedule booklet. So what? The booklet was for students anyway—not for display.

Dean Hurst stated that the switch was attempted earlier, but the student reaction was so violent that the change was abandoned.

Why bring the matter up again? Educational opportunity is offered here. The old system enabled the student to get the teachers he wanted for his money. Is this institution prepared to charge less, since a service has been eliminated?

Exactly who will benefit is left somewhat unclear. The professors in charge of scheduling will doubtless be helped. Beyond that no other human being will benefit. Scheduling will be easier for a machine known as IBM.

The professors in charge of late registration, drop-add, and the like will not be happy. The students will be upset. Most of the professors will claim to have had no part in the decision,

and will probably not be happy with it either.

The sad part of the whole matter is that the professors probably liked the other system as much as the students did. They were just as anxious to have a rapport with the students as the students were to receive instruction from a teacher that they enjoyed.

The semesters here at Clemson are only as enjoyable as the courses for both the students and the professors. The student must have a professor whose class he enjoys. The professor must have an interested class.

Personalities differ. No student reacts the same way to any one professor. So, as a service, the student was allowed to sign up a professor that he supposedly would want to sit and listen to for an entire semester.

Now we realize that when a university grows large and complex that the student becomes an IBM number and the professor a face. We just didn't realize the time was so fast upon us.

And we thought blind man's bluff went out in the second grade.

Mr. Maher

John G. Maher is a typical nonparticipating Clemson student. He said so, but it was unnecessary since his letter spoke for him. (see The Tiger, September 23, page 3)

There are several things wrong with this University, Mr. Maher said. Fine, we agree. What did you suggest be done, Mr. Maher? Nothing. Which is exactly what you have done. Oh, by the way, some of your facts were incorrect and your implications inaccurate.

Rest in peace, Mr. Maher.



Lilliput--Clemson Style

By BOB KAULAKIS
Tiger Columnist

Late one night as I sat quite alone in front of the Canteen I noticed a tap-tapping as if a mason was working with concrete, only so small. I tilted my head and heard it again, only this time much closer. Little bits of dried cement fell to the ground at my feet and a small head, as big as an acorn, poked out of a crack in the masonry. In a matter of seconds, it disappeared behind its brick facade.

I turned my head away and looked questioning at my imaginary companion. (It was so late, and I was so tired, by this time I had an imaginary companion.) I finished my Pepsi and stood up to leave, only to find the familiar face of my Lilliputian friend staring at me from the top branch of a small shrub. He motioned for me to follow him and led me across the quadrangle to the large steel door at its base. "You're name's Kaulakis, isn't it?" He said. "Yeah," I drawled, as if answering a question in a dream.

I had given the happenings no thought as I was in no condition to. I accepted everything as completely normal. "Follow me, man," he said as he ducked out of sight through a crack in the wall. Yeah, sure. I opened the great steel door and entered, lazily shutting it after me.

College, not University, and many grey uniforms.

In some sort of a trance I looked around me. I couldn't believe my eyes. There was a vast dimly-illuminated subterranean chamber before me. As my eyes grew accustomed to the light, I began to make out a small city. No, it was a miniature Clemson campus. Sure, there was Tillman Hall, the tin cans, the field house, and...Sure, it was Clemson! I had seen the same scene before, only then it was life size, from the Hartwell bridge on the Seneca Highway.

Undaunted, I sat down on the Pendleton Armory and looked around me. My small friend now introduced himself as "Bo." He had climbed to the top of the building and was now leaning against my kneecap.

I remained silent as a uniformed group of men approached me, in perfect formation. Their leader spoke for them. "You are the first to know and see what is under the great stone quadrangle of Clemson University. Use your knowledge wisely as you will not be permitted to re-enter." With that, he and his company walked off and disappeared under the Loggia.

At this point, I noticed something strangely unfamiliar about the miniature university. There were a number of signs around saying Clemson

College, not University, and many grey uniforms. Through the dim light I noticed the absence of a number of the newer dormitories, the Math-English Complex, and the new library. I asked what the date was.

"September, 1946," he said. "But Bo, it's 1966," I answered, rather impatiently. "Let me tell you something," said the little man. "We were founded in 1889 just like you. We modeled ourselves on you and prepared to grow right along with you. Well, something happened. We found the same obstacles, but had not the leadership to surmount them. When we started a building program or academic expansion, it fell through. It's a sore spot with us and it accounts for the terse greeting you received from our Commandant."

"Well," I thought, "the picture begins to come into focus." "By legislation, we set the date back twenty years to make us look more progressive," said Bo. "By permission of our leader, I asked you down here so that you might have a contrast to your Clemson, the one exposed to sun light. You have made great strides in the face of many difficulties. We are jealous." With that, he lowered himself

(Continued on page 5)

From The HILLSIDE



CHARLES HILL
Associate Editor

College students of voting age will be eligible to vote by absentee ballot in the upcoming South Carolina General Election on Tuesday, November 8.

The General Assembly passed legislation in the spring of this year making college students enrolled in institutions of higher learning outside of their counties eligible for the first time. Previously, absentee ballots were available only to members of the Armed Forces and the Merchant Marine.

The bill authorizing absentee voting for students was the culmination of several years of work on the part of South Carolina college students. Last semester Clemson students participated in letter-writing campaigns, talked with individual legislators, and lobbied in the State House in efforts to secure approval of the law, which had been defeated the previous year by the General Assembly.

But now the vote is yours. And it could not have come at a better time. For the General Election this November features a governor's race, two United States Senate races (due to the race for the unexpired term of the late Sen. Olin D. Johnston), contested Congressional races in most of the districts, and important local campaigns.

Not to mention the constitutional referendum concerning the sale of liquor in South Carolina.

How?

How can you vote by absentee ballot?

First, you must be a qualified elector of the state of South Carolina. You must be twenty-one before November 8, you must have lived in the state for one year, in your county six months, and in your local precinct three months.

Then you must register to vote. Registration cannot be accomplished through the mail; it must be done in person. Registration books will be open in all counties on October 3, 4, and 5. This is the only remaining time you can register between now and the election. Since these days are Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, most Clemson students won't be able to make it to their local registration centers. In other words, if you haven't already registered, you're probably out of luck.

You can get an absentee ballot as a Clemson student unless you live in Oconee county. So if you live across the street in Pickens County, you are eligible to vote the absentee. But it will probably be easier for you to walk down the street to the precinct polling place.

To get your absentee ballot, write your local County Registration Board or the Office of the Secretary of State, Columbia. Include the following information: 1) a notarized statement that you are attending a college outside your home county; 2) the name and location of your voting precinct, as shown on your registration certificate, and the number of your registration certificate, if possible; and 3) a statement signed by your Registrar stating that you are enrolled as a student. This last statement does not have to be notarized.

The Registration Board or Secretary of State must receive this information by October 8. Better get on the stick.

Authorization

Since you're going to be needing a notary public, here is a list of some of the notaries around campus: Dean W. T. Cox, Student Affairs office; "Judge" Keller, at his business; Mr. E. P. Williamson, athletic department; Mr. K. R. Helton, business and finance office; Col. H. M. Bloss, financial aids office; Mr. J. B. Gentry and Mr. W. J. Stamey, personnel office; Mr. B. D. Cloaninger, magistrate, P & A building; Mr. G. H. Bonnette, Long Hall; Mr. F. L. Zink, Clemson House; and Mr. G. D. O'Dell, P & A Building.

As to the statement from the Registrar that you're a bona fide student, Mr. K. N. Vickery, Director of Admissions and Registration, said, "We've been handling these on an individual basis since school started. All the students have to do is come by this office and request a statement—we'll fix it up for them."

Your ballot will be mailed back to you with complete instructions on how to mark it and when to return it so it will be counted. The student will have to sign an oath that he has not voted elsewhere, and the completed ballot must be received by the election commission before the ballot boxes close on election day.

The Clemson University Young Democrats are in the process of distributing information pamphlets on the absentee ballot which summarizes the process of voting by absentee. The pamphlets were in the Hall Monitor's pigeonholes Monday, and should have been distributed to all dormitory students earlier this week.

Mr. Frank Thornton, South Carolina's Secretary of State, declined to estimate how many students would use the absentee ballot to vote this November. "This is the first time it's ever been tried here—it would just be a shot in the dark to try to guess how many students will take advantage of the situation."

A more astute comment came from Harry Burchstead, president of Clemson's Young Democrats. "Here we are distributing these pamphlets so that students will use the absentee ballot," he mused, "and they just might use them to vote Republican." Sorry about that, Harry.

Billy Walker's

State Politics

Knowledgeable pollsters rate Governor Robert McNair a shoo-in to regain the position he inherited over a year ago when then-governor Donald S. Russell resigned to accept an appointment to the United States Senate.

Fortunately for Joe Rogers, McNair's Republican opponent, pollsters can't vote.

KEY ISSUE

As in a majority of the state-wide elections, the connection or disconnection with National Democratic party politics is a key issue.

In this light, Rogers, a native of Mullins, now living in Manning, has the enviable position. As a Republican, he can charge with vigor at the National Demos, but McNair is forced to ride a horse of another color.

As candidate for re-election to the office of governor, Robert E. McNair is obligated to assuage to some extent the extension of federal power.

But as Governor of South Carolina, McNair has to maintain a position of at least slight aloofness to National politics.

BACKGROUNDS

Joseph O. Rogers, Jr. received a law degree from the University of South Carolina in 1950. Previously, he had

spent three years in the U. S. Army (43-46). Rogers has been a member of the State House of Representatives since 1955. He is a Mason and Lion, and has served on the House Ways and Means committee.

Robert McNair's achievements as governor of South Carolina are not momentous, but neither are they damning. The state has maintained a reasonable sense of stability in race relations, a prime target for attacking incumbents in this state, and in financial policy. Neither Donald Russell or McNair should receive credit for the industrial boom that has hit the state in the past six years. Ernest Hollings of Charleston, governor from 1959-63, should draw the majority of the credit.

McNair, a native of Berkeley County, but known as a politician from Allendale, like Rogers graduated from the University of South Carolina law school (1948). He served in the House of Representatives from 1951-62.

The two candidates balance fairly well on paper.

EXPERIENCE

But McNair has a wealth of experience that the Manning Republican Rogers wants for.

McNair, elected to the office of Lieutenant Governor in 1962, served in that position and then the governor's office with ability.

It is usually taboo to write that the governor of South Carolina carries with him the prestige of the state, but little else. However, the State Legislature pulls the strings that usually run the state.

But the governor of the state is governor, and in that light, a key word would be experience in administrative affairs.

McNair has a heavy edge. McNair leads in opinion polls. McNair will not lose the lead.

Letters To Tom

Rev. Elliot Clarifies His 'New Morality' Stand

Dear Tom,

Let me express my appreciation to The Tiger for the coverage it gave to the discussion in which I participated on the subject of "New Morality." Though the subject is rather time-worn by now, The Tiger was able to give it more than adequate space.

Mr. Marchbanks is to be commended for his fair coverage of both sides of the discussion. However, for the sake of those students who were not present I would like to clarify two things:

First, I did not say that the ten commandments have no value for modern man. The responsible man recognizes the wisdom and inspiration of the decalogue and gives full consideration to its guidance in a given situation. At the same time he recognizes the impossibility of getting the "Will of God" tied down for all eternity in any rule. Which is to say, the responsible man knows that he cannot escape making his own decisions about his own life.

Secondly, the New Morality (I much prefer to say "20th Century Christian Ethics") is not easy. If a person thinks that this is the easy way out you can be sure he hasn't the foggiest idea of what he is talking about. It is much easier to let laws make my decisions than to make them myself. The Tiger editorial pointed this out quite well. This is simply to say what we all know: Living under the law is easier than living under grace...living in

slavery is much easier than living in freedom...living under the letter of the law is much easier than living under the spirit of the law.

Sincerely,
Richard F. Elliott, Jr.
Minister-Director,
Wesley Foundation
Class of '56

Cloudy CDA

Dear Tom,

Has the Central Dance Association been serving the best interests of Clemson students this year? The quality of entertainment provided for Rat Hop fell far short of expectations, and the bands scheduled for Homecoming seem even more out of line with what CDA could arrange.

The financial situation of CDA is a perennial mystery. Does income equal the best entertainment possible for Clemson dances? An organization such as CDA should have the best interests of Clemson at heart. These interests are not served by the cloud surrounding CDA's operations. When will this cloud be lifted?

Mike Bantz
Charles Matthews
Danny E. Allen
Thomas A. Grizzle
Johnnie J. Walters
Jerry Jenkins
Alton C. Whitley, Jr.
Keith Lee
Joe Avant
Paul G. Campbell, Jr.
Class of '68

Pole Rally Poor

Dear Tom,

Why is scrape-the-paint-off-the-flagpole still a part of rat season? Don't get me wrong, Tom, I've got nothing against rat season as a whole. I'm sure scraping the paint off the flagpole was a nice tradition and much fun when Clemson was a small college. However, Tom, when 1400 people have one objective, to get their paint, regardless of what else they do, something destructive has got to happen.

Last Thursday night resulted in many pairs of demolished eye glasses, one my own, some destroyed watches, missing wallets, bleeding faces, a broken leg, and of course, Tom, many, many screams of "I can't breathe."

I firmly believe that nothing will be done to end scrape-the-paint-off-the-flagpole, or kill - as - many-as-you-can, which it is turning into. The administration and student government won't do anything about it until someone really gets hurt.

Mark Goldman
Class of '70

Library Gripe

Dear Tom,

In the six years I have been at Clemson attempting to graduate, many changes have been made, many new faces have appeared, and many new buildings have been built. One of these is our new library. This building, one of beauty and

function, has failed, however, to meet a few of the convenience requirements which the old library possessed. I'm referring to the lack of a snack bar (drink, coffee, and cigarette machine), a photo copy machine, and free telephones for local calls. In actuality, these so called "conveniences" are necessities. For example, have you ever been in a position that you must make a phone call and find yourself walking to the Loggia? It gets old. How 'bout that evening you craved a coke? Too bad, wasn't it! And do you remember standing outside the library and having to throw your cigarette butt and empty drink can in the pile of trash that accumulates along the walkway due to the lack of trash cans?

The semester isn't getting any longer and the number of students, faculty and visitors who are confronted with these inconveniences can only multiply. Let's shape up or ship out.

On the social side...word has it that the Women's Residence Halls are providing intermittent social gatherings on certain weekends. Understand they call this function "3:00 a. m. rollout." Gathering from interviews held with participants in the recent "Rat Hop Weekend Rollout," the girls are very much impressed with the idea and are looking forward to their next "bed check." Coffee and donuts are to be served says the grapevine.

A Disturbed Grad
L. K. Himelright, Jr.

The Tiger

Member United States Student Press Association
Member South Carolina Collegiate Press Association
Member Associated Collegiate Press
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The Open Column

Student Praises Cafeteria Food

Editor's Note: Letters to the editor that are of sufficient length, are run as an open column. They reflect the opinion of the writer.

By JAMES C. HEMPHILL.

There have been a lot of complaints lately about the food in the cafeteria. I understand that this is the seventieth straight year of such complaint.

At dinner the other day, I sat beside a boy who had gone through the line and taken his choice between ground beef, southern fried chicken, or beans and franks. He took those hot dogs, then sat down and started to gripe about the terrible food in the cafeteria. He is nuts. He is out of his mind.

They offered him the cow, and he took the droppings. They offered him a well balanced meal and he took trash. Then he complains. What does he want? He does not know what he wants. He wants to gripe.

I went back to the dorm. Several guys were eating peanut butter and crackers. They said the food in the cafeteria was so bad they would rather eat peanut butter. I could not figure that one out.

The food at this school is terrific. It is better than any commercial cafeteria I have ever eaten in. I have eaten at State, Duke, Davidson, North Carolina, and East Carolina. The food at Clemson beats all of them in quality, quantity, and price.

The meals served are far better than those most students got at home. How many mothers got up in the mornings to fix eggs and bacon. How many homes gave the kids all the milk they wanted two meals a day. How many homes served a balanced diet.

Everyday the cafeteria serves a lean, high grade meat, a choice of vegetables, and salads. They often serve specials like pizza, waffles, and pancakes. They offer in addition certain trash foods like hot dogs because most student's eating habits are so atrocious that they prefer it.

This evening students were offered their choice of either cube steak or hot dogs. Students were choosing the hot dogs over the steak ten to one. Also offered were green beans, beets, tossed salad, and tomato salad. But no one touched them. Everyone was grabbing the hot dog rolls instead. Then they sat down and griped about the meal.

But these kids do not know what they want. They are going to gripe no matter what you feed them. They talk about how good meals were at home. But when they were home they sat down to the table and said to their mother, "This same junk again? Why don't you fix something good once in a while?"

People are also complaining about the price of eating in the cafeteria. But you will notice these are people who have never had to buy food. I lived in an apartment for three years. It costs between fifty and sixty dollars a month to feed one person

in the manner that the cafeteria feeds the students. That comes up to \$240 a semester. In addition to which the school cooks the food for you and washes your dishes. To eat off campus would cost you at least \$300 for these four hundred meals. The cafeteria charges \$250 per semester.

Some stated that the meal tickets were a bad idea because one misses several meals a semester. But the cafeteria has already taken into account this fact and has adjusted the price of the ticket accordingly. If every student ate every meal in the cafeteria the price of the ticket would be higher.

What if dormitory residents were not required to buy meal tickets? There is no other place in Clemson for students to eat. Dan's is already crowded at meal times, and no one wants to eat at the Clemson House. Dormitory residents would still be eating in the cafeteria.

Students would have two lines to wait in. One to buy a meal ticket and one to get their food. Of if food were sold on a per item basis the lines would be slowed down greatly while the cashier tallied up each tray.

The cafeteria would then switch to per item cost accounting which would mean that you would have to pay for extra helpings. How about the students buying a book of meal tickets at the first of the year, one to be torn out for each meal? In effect that is the system we are using.

The most efficient system of meal planning is to start out at the beginning knowing how much money you have to prepare so many meals.

Another complaint has been the long lines and the need for more serving lanes. I eat at 7:45, 12:45, and 6:30 every day and never wait in a line. Rather than come to dinner at the peak hours and stand in line for fifteen minutes, one can lay in the rack for an extra half hour and study until the lines clear. If everyone spread out his dinner hours there would always be a short line. But needless to say, a few eager beavers will crowd in early. Extra lines mean extra facilities, extra help, and extra costs to the students.

One constructive suggestion—since the students are allowed as much food as they like, why not take the glass panels down in front of the serving tables and serve the food in buffet or smorgasbord fashion. Then just give the student a plate and let him load it up himself. This would eliminate at least two servers on each line. They could then afford to lower the cost of meal tickets.

The cafeteria at Clemson is one of the best run in the country. I want to thank the men who run it for the great service they have provided to the students at Clemson, and I apologize for the attitude of the ingrates.



Rick Gilpin and Nita Frick rehearse a scene from the Clemson Players' production of "Ah, Wilderness," to be presented Oct. 5-8 at 8:00 p.m. in the Food Industries auditorium.

'Ah, Wilderness?'

Reserved seats for the play will be available in the dining hall through Monday. Students will be admitted free upon presentation of I.D. cards. Other student tickets will be seventy-five cents and adult tickets will be a dollar. (Photo by Allen Campbell)

Yahoo Rules Out Priests, Rabbits As Money Vanishes

AMHERST, Mass. (CPS)—When the Massachusetts State Senate condemned an allegedly sacrilegious cartoon from a University of Massachusetts humor magazine last spring, school officials upheld the right of students to publish what they wanted.

The furor has died down, but now an administration official has withheld all funds from the magazine.

Last May State Democratic Senator Kevin Harrington said he took personal offense at a cartoon printed in a February issue of Yahoo, depicting a priest pulling a rabbit out of a chalice. The State Senator sponsored a bill establishing a Senate commission to investigate University publications.

Harrington's bill was strongly opposed by House Republican leader, Sidney Curtis who warned that "political interference can wreck all the good that has been done for the University."

On the University campus, a Free Press committee sporadically published a paper attacking any Senate investigations

on campus, and editorials in state and student newspapers charged that the Massachusetts legislature was using the issue as a smoke screen to divert attention from a legislative cut in the University's budget request.

The State Senate, nevertheless, voted 35 to 3 to create a special five-man commission to investigate all publications.

After a delegation of University students, faculty, and administration officials met with Harrington and persuaded him that the University should handle its own affairs, the Senate investigation commission was left pending.

The delegation set up their own University commission to investigate publications.

During the controversy, President John Lederle was quoted in the Boston Herald as saying that although the cartoon was in bad taste, students were entitled to their mistakes.

The mistake students were entitled to was a costly one, however, and the Dean of Students has taken money for the magazine out of the student tax budget.

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Grading System Examined

Ten Clemson University faculty members, representing a total of 190 teaching years, have generally agreed that the "A-B-C" system of grading academic accomplishment is the most satisfactory system yet devised.

The ten were asked to participate in a "faculty forum" on the subject in the October issue of The Clemson Alumni News published this week.

Each of the professors wrote his views of grading systems without knowing who the fellow panelists were. One of them, Dr. Robert W. Moorman, head of the engineering mechanics department, expressed surprise today at the similarity of opinion about the "A-B-C" grading system.

"I didn't realize in this day and age that you could get ten professors to agree on anything," he said.

The faculty members by no means feel that the "A-B-C" system is perfect, but by different routes they all seemed to arrive at the way English professor Dr. Claud Green expressed it.

"It has been remarked that democracy is the worst possible form of government except all other forms that have been tried. The letter grading system is probably the worst possible system except all other systems that have ever been proposed. In my judgment its merits are greater than its defects."

Dr. Floyd I. Brownley, Jr., dean of the Clemson Graduate School, wrapped up the general objection to the numerical grading system in this manner: "No one of us can really believe in a system that indicates that one student has achieved an achievement level of 84 and another is one point better at 85."

Professor Cecil C. Davis, associate professor of industrial management, carefully pointed out that grades are but one aspect of the college experience.

"The focusing of attention on grading systems should not be allowed to distort our values of the relative importance of what we are attempting to measure on one hand and the measur-

ing device on the other," he says. "This is not to say that grades should not be important to the student and others. The point to be made is that in the long run grades pale to insignificance as compared to the importance of other aspects of education and the direct and indirect benefits flowing to and from the educated."

Several professors dreamed about an educational Utopia with no grading system and no grades.

"The ideal university," says

Dr. Gray Dinwiddie of chemistry, "should be a place where students come to occupy themselves in academic pursuits, and their scholarly enthusiasm should be impetus enough to sustain them in their work. The student himself should be judge

of what he has accomplished and decide when he has achieved his goals."

Dr. Harold Cooleedge of architecture suggested that professors don't really "like" to give grades:

"Stripped of comforting rationalizations, a bare 'grade' is a moral act and is as much a judgment upon the giver as upon the receiver."

Dr. Hugh Macaulay of economics points out that "though we are often reluctant both to judge and be judged, as long as human beings differ, some measurement of their differences is necessary. And since measurement in the future will be by people, perhaps the measurement of students by professors, who, despite rumors to the contrary, are people, is as good as we can do at present."

Letters To Tom

Again The Dog

Dear Tom,

This letter is written to try and clear up the misunderstanding about the dog killing.

About two weeks ago, a policeman killed a dog in the gully across the street from my pre-fab on Hillside Drive. I talked to the policeman after he had shot the dog and he said that the dog was a sick stray which had been annoying nearby residents (including me) with its ceaseless barking. I understood from the

policeman that he acted in response to several calls made to the police station asking that something be done about the noise.

It seems to me that this was a mercy killing, contrary to previous reports. I think the police officials should be commended for accomplishing a difficult job.

Thanks,
Charles Burdette
Senior
82 Hillside Drive
Clemson, S. C.



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Tigers Invade Grant Field

By BILL SMITH
The Clemson Tigers sported a come-from-behind victory over Virginia last Saturday travel to Atlanta to face Bobby Dodd's ninth ranked Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets.

Dodd in his twenty-second year at the Atlanta based school has over thirty lettermen returning from last year's squad. Tech compiled a 7-3-1 record the past season including a victory over Texas Tech in the Gator Bowl.

The offense led by super-stars Kim King, Lenny Snow, plus Craig Baynham as slot back

and Doc Harvin at fullback has scored 80 points in two games and rolled up 865 yards in total offense.

Starting at left half is Lenny Snow, one of Tech's 3 sub-10 second speedsters. He has rushed for 172 yards and scored 5 touchdowns in Tech's two impressive victories over outclassed Texas A & M and Vanderbilt.

At fullback is Doc Harvin, one of the best blocking backs that Tech has had in many years, according to the Yellow Jackets' head man Bobby

Dodd. Described by Coach Banks McFadden as "a great blocker who leads the interference for most of Snow's sweeps, Harvin is also an excellent runner and receiver." The engineers run mainly out of the I, Slot T, and Wing T, with the I formation being their most dangerous offensive formation.

Craig Baynham, a 9.8 sprinter from North Augusta, S. C., fills the slot back or flanker position. Baynham, who is one of Tech's best blockers, is King's number one pass target. At tight end the engineers have Steve Almond, who so far, leads Tech's receivers with 9 receptions for 102 yards. Backing up Snow and Baynham are two backs who could probably start for any team besides Tech.

Jimmy Brown, a 9.6 speedster, returns all of Tech's kick-offs and punts. This season he has returned 6 punts for 92 yards, including a 69-yard touchdown gallop against Vandy last Saturday.

Filling the QB slot for Tech are Kim King and Larry Good. King, a pre-season All-American pick, is currently running in the number one position but is being pushed hard by Good for his starting berth. The junior signal caller has completed 29 of 48 passes for 302 yards and has run for 50 more yards. Good has connected on 6 out of 10 attempts and has rushed for 96, averaging 12 yards a carry.

In the offensive line, the engineers have center Jim Ireland, who is considered by Dodd as "the best offensive center we've ever had at Georgia Tech." Coach Banks McFadden commented, "Tech's offensive line is extremely fast. They fire out real hard and they stay low. Tech can run well from tackle to tackle, but they will kill you if you let them get outside. Their bread and butter play is a run from the slot T with

Harvin and Baynham blocking and Snow sweeping around end."

Defensively, the Yellow Jack-

ets have one of the biggest stings the Tigers will run up against this season. So far, the Ramblin' Wrecks with their new wrecker defense have held their opponents to 36.5 yards on the ground and 140 yards in the air per game.

Defensive backs Kicklighter and Giles Smith, who play the roving safety, have allowed only 7 passes to be caught in their territory. Kicklighter has intercepted 3 passes and returned 1 for 51 yards and a TD.

Tech's defensive line is rated by the Clemson coaching staff as one of the best they've seen. "The engineers' ends, especially Tommy Carlisle, never let anyone get outside them. They are great at turning the play inside. Their tackles are fast and put a terrific rush on the passer. Jim Ashmore, their left tackle, is one of the best we'll face this season," commented Coach McFadden.



McFadden

Reynolds Elected Swimming Captain

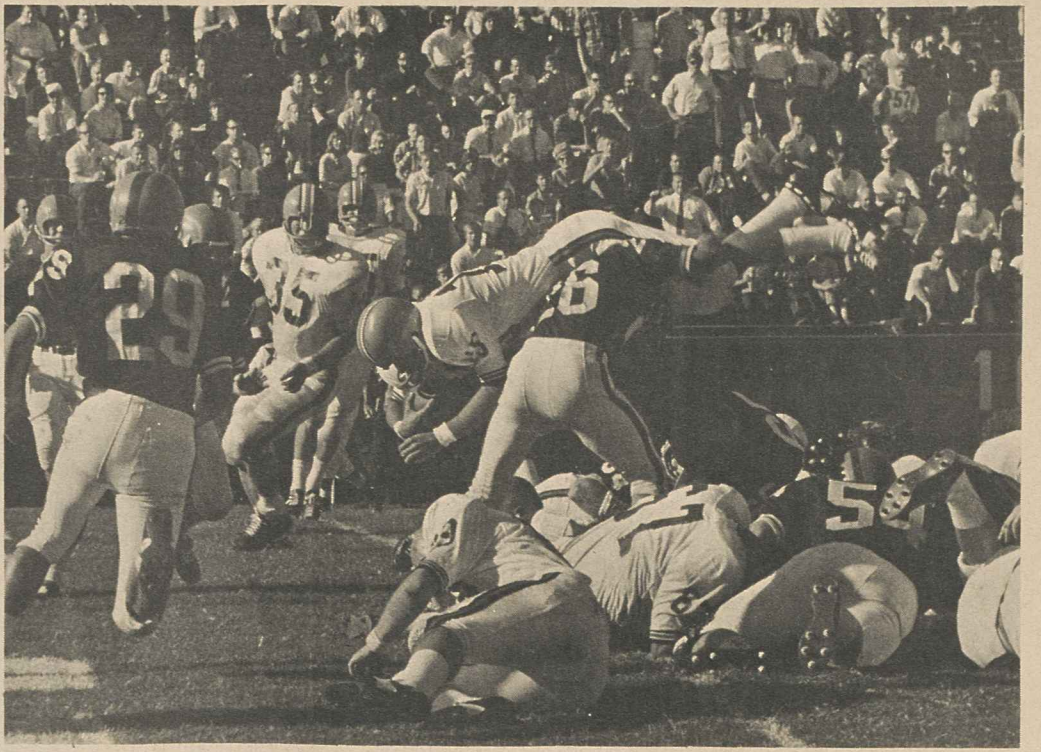
At a recent meeting of the varsity swimming team Dwight Reynolds was elected captain and John Ranney alternate captain. Reynolds, a senior, swims the fly while Ranney, also a senior, swims the crawl.

The varsity team begins workouts for the coming season on Monday, October 3, in the YMCA Pool. All upperclassmen interested in trying out for the team are asked to report to the pool at 4:15 p.m. on Monday, October 3.

This season Clemson should have one of the best teams ever. Dwight Reynolds, John Ranney, Fred Warfield, and Lee Zeis are four seniors around which the team has been built for the past two years. Dwight Reynolds holds the school record in the 200 yd. fly; John

Ranney swims one leg of the medley and free style relay teams which set school records last year; Fred Warfield, the best sprinter that has ever been at Clemson, holds the school records in the 50 and 60 yd. dashes, the 100 yd. dash, and swims one leg of the 400 yd. free style relay record team. Lee Zeis, a utility man who swims all strokes is a member of the 400 yd. medley relay record team. These men are expected to contribute greatly to a successful 1966-67 season.

John Horton, a junior crawl man, holds the 200 yd. school record and swims a leg on the 400 yd. free style relay team; Jon Shuler, breaststroke; Kim Maynard, diving; Richard Dales, backstroke; and Bill Rubertus, diving.



Jacky Jackson Scores For Tigers

Cubs Open In Athens Today

The Clemson Cubs under the direction of Coach Bob Patton open their 1966 season against Georgia's Bullpups today at 2 o'clock.

Coach Patton stated that he has a squad of 42 this season—one of the smallest ever. One reason for the small team is the new conference ruling of only thirty-five scholarships for freshman football.

"Most of the injuries we have suffered in practice seem to have healed by now and everybody will be able to dress out," Patton said.

The Cubs have had no real standouts in practice but have looked well as a team. Practice for the first few weeks was devoted to fundamentals but the last few days the junior Tigers have concentrated on Georgia.

One of the major problems in playing a freshman game is the lack of knowledge of the opposing team. There are no films to look at for the personnel are completely new.

The Cub head coach expects the Bullpups to run an offense similar to the Georgia Bulldogs. Last season the Cubs and the Bullpups played to a 6-6 tie in Death Valley. This was the only blemish on an otherwise perfect record for both teams.

Coach Patton plans to run an offense based on the varsity with several variations to fit the personnel. "We've got a good size team, but it's not as big as we could start," stated Patton. "Size is not the important factor as far as I am concerned."

Offensively the Cubs plan to start Brimer and Carter at the end spots. Boynton and D. Waters at tackles, L. Bell and King at guards and Depew at center. The starting backfield will have C. Waters at quarterback, Johnson at tailback, Medlin at fullback and Funderburk at wingback.

As for the defense, Sutherland and Melton will be at ends, Sefick and Helms at tackles, Whittemore and Shesh at guards and Kormanicki at center. The defensive backfield will be composed of Barr and Whitsel at cornerbacks and Beckwith and Compton at safeties.

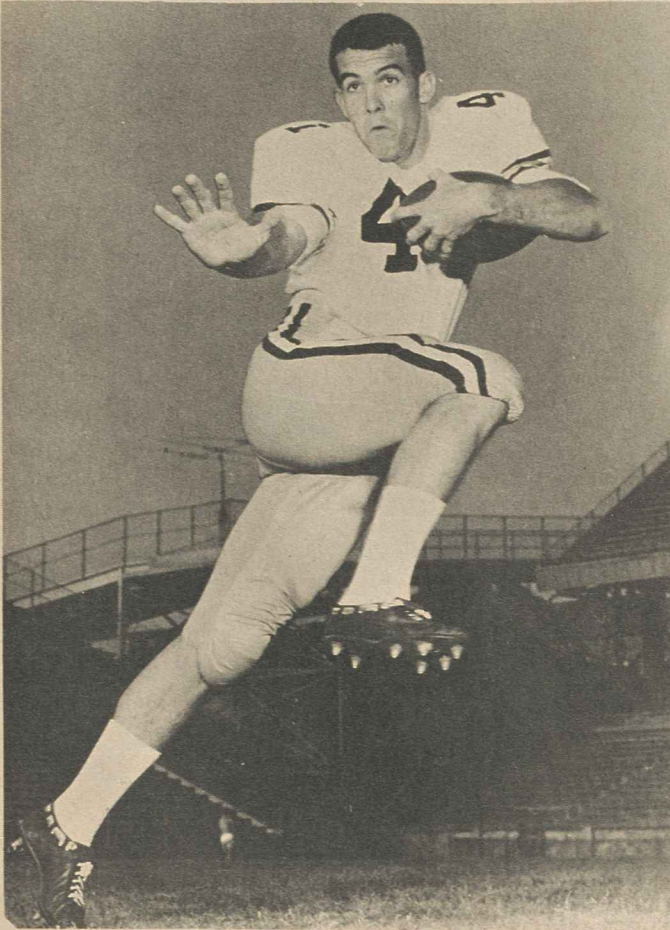
Coach Patton stated the team

has shown a great deal of improvement the last ten days and seems to be shaping up fairly well. Assisting Patton in his coaching duties have been Tom Ray, Ellis Dantzler, Jimmy Howard, Rick Johnson, Johnny Palmer and Charlie Meadowcroft.

Kickoff time will be 2 o'clock at the Georgia stadium. The game is being sponsored by the Shriners this year. Next week the Cubs will host the Wake Forest frosh.

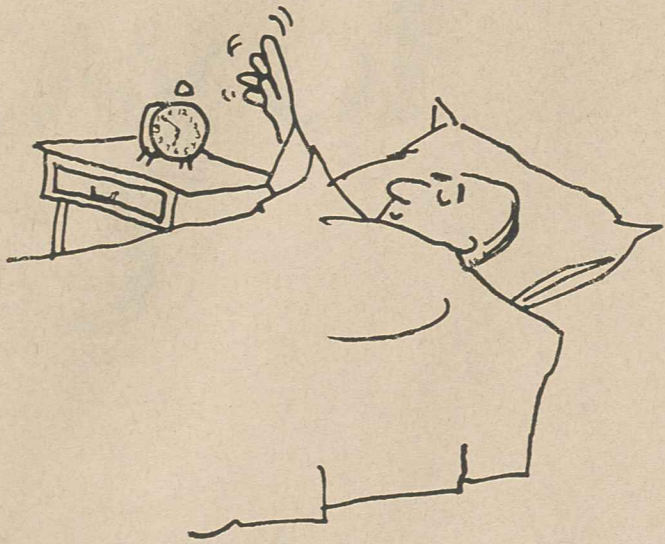
Touch Football

The meeting at which this fall's touch football program will be organized is scheduled for Tuesday night, October 11 at 7:30 in the Big Gym. All persons interested in entering a team must attend this meeting. Details will be presented; a discussion of the rules will be held; rosters will be filed; the forfeit fee paid. Make plans for this meeting and come prepared. The forfeit fees for softball will be returned beginning at 7:15.



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Rifle Team

The Clemson Varsity Rifle Team defeated both Wofford's and Davidson's Rifle Team last Friday afternoon.

Clemson's total score was 1353 to Wofford's 1214 and Davidson's 1166. The firing Tigers travel to Clinton today for a match with Presbyterian College. Saturday the team will be in College Park, Georgia, for a match with Georgia Military Academy.

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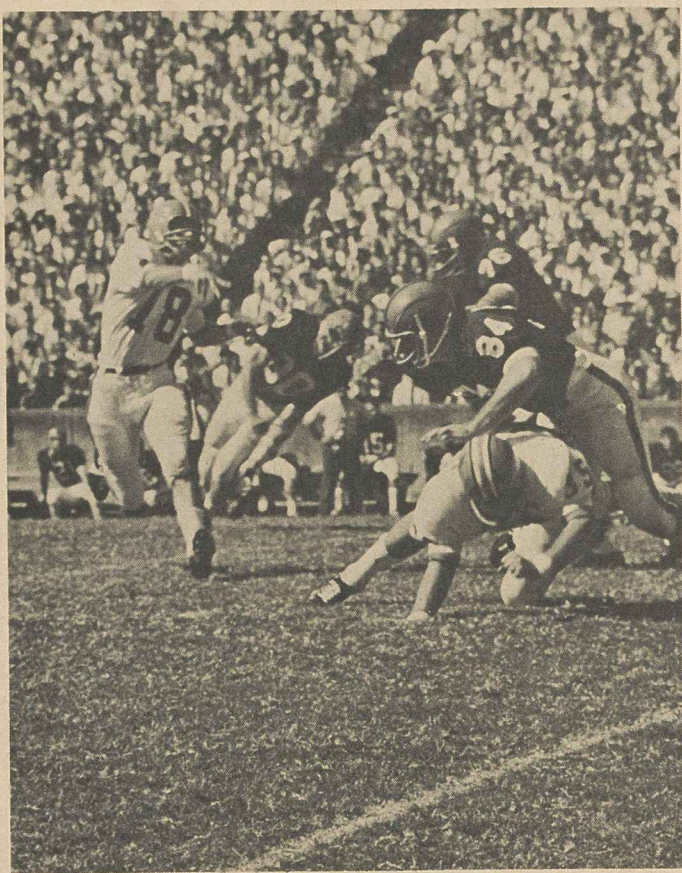
Interviews will be conducted on October 17, for the purpose of discussing job opportunities with a fast growing, investor-owned, electric utility located on Florida's West Coast. Good advancement opportunities. See job placement center bulletin for interview time and place.

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"The Needle"

Addison Nabs Award, Receivers Credited

By SAM COPELAND
Tiger Sports Writer

Clemson's Jimmy Addison and Virginia's Bob Davis filled the air with passes last Saturday and when the aerial show was over, Clemson owned a 40-35 come from behind victory over the surprisingly tough Cavaliers.

For his work, the "Needle" received the AP Back of the Week Award in addition to being the South Carolina Player of the Week.

Coach Howard rates Addison as "a winner" and loves to watch Addison take the field because he is a good leader and the boys believe in him.

Addison stated that the Tigers kept to their game plan throughout the afternoon. "We hadn't planned to pass quite as much, but when we fell behind it became necessary to throw," said the slender quarterback.

When discussing the game, Addison said, "Even when we were behind we never gave up.

We knew that we could win if we could stop fumbling so many times. We gave Virginia a couple of touchdowns on fumbles."

The Fairfax, Alabama junior was injured in the first half but came back in the second half and put on a brilliant display of quarterbacking. Many believe that this is the reason for his winning the award because of the way he came back and played in the second half.

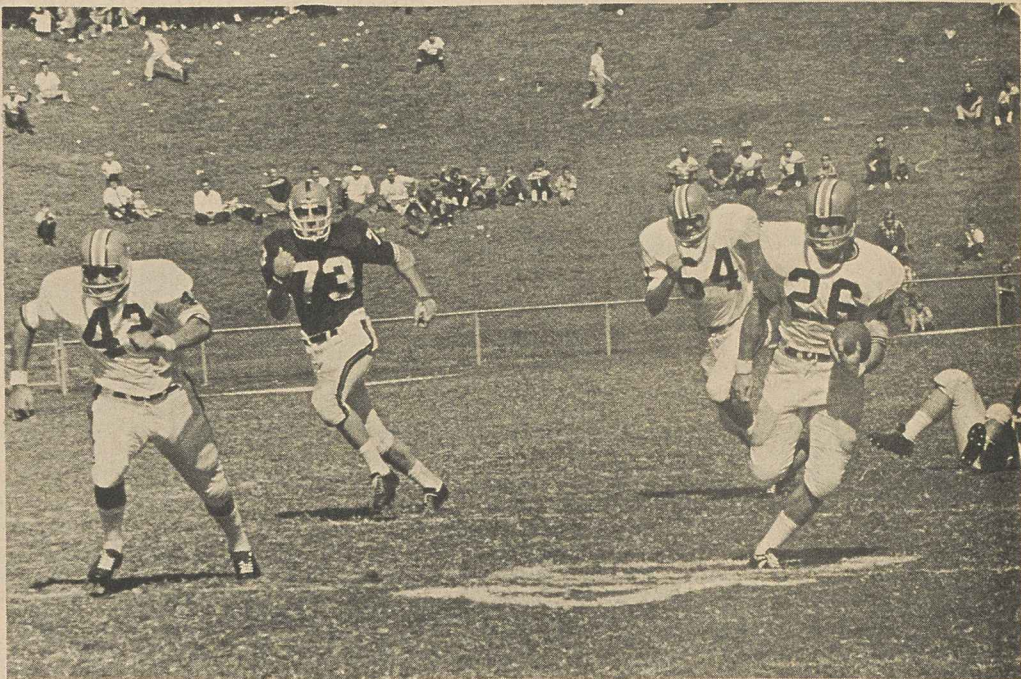
Jim said, "The offensive line really did a good job blocking. If it hadn't been for their fine protection I would never have completed a pass." In addition Addison praised the work of his receivers. "Almost anything that I threw they caught. They really made some fantastic catches on some that I thought they would never get to."

When asked about his pass patterns, Addison told the Tiger, "I had no one in mind until I threw. I hit the man who was open." He also com-

mented, "The reason I ran Gore so much was because of his speed. I knew we had to have a good running game and Gore gave it to us. I don't think that I ran him to death because a tailback should be able to carry the ball 20 to 25 times per game."

Addison also said that the pass to Jackson was a combination play. He said, "Jacky told me that he could beat his man outside so I told Coach Howard and he said go ahead and use it. At first I thought that I had thrown it too far, but Jacky ran under it and took it all the way."

When talking about the award, Addison was in praise for the entire team. "It was a team effort and I couldn't have gotten it without their help. This is my greatest honor, but I would like to credit the line and the backs with doing a great job."



Liberatore Is Long Gone

Intramural Sports

As the intramural softball season progresses, it is becoming clearer that this is one of the finest years Clemson has ever had.

Two big-scoring and powerful teams met last Monday in what may prove the championships in League A. Kappa Delta Chi, headed by the powerful hitting of Clemson's own President, Danny Speights, and the pitching of Terry Handegan met with the very strong Garden State Ten Team. Led by the overpowering pitching of Ron Priddy and Jim Hinson and the explosive hitting of Everett Thorsind, Mike Fulmer, and Roger Sherman, this team has come up with impressive wins of 26-4 and 32-3.

When they met on the grassy field number 3, everyone knew this was going to be "a powerful good game." Joe Ayoub and Buddy Benedict's defensive

work helped the Garden State team, but the hitting of Kappa Delta Chi overpowered them and proved decisive. The final score was KDX 15 - GST 12.

Kenny Burdette, Captain of KDX, led his team in hitting with a 3 for 4 performance. Don Sharp was also a stand-out for the Chi's.

In other games the 10th Dorm Alpha, led by Larry Grant, played DG. The hitting of Tom Grieve knocked in the 2 go-ahead runs with a double for DG. This proved decisive and DG won it 13-12.

Scores from other games:

Ceramic Engineering 9
B-7 Oranges 6

University Apt. Oranges 11
Chestor Co. 7

B-6 14
A-7 13

F-3	11
NE Whites	4
Delta Kappa Alpha	9
Delta Phi Kappa	1
Newtonian Society	13
Alpha Gamma	5
Scuba Club	4
NE Reds	2
C-4	21
Forestry Club	7
B. S. U.	19
Phi Kapps	2
Top Seven Teams	
1. Kappa Delta Chi	
2. Newtonian Society	
3. Delta Kappa Alpha	
4. Scuba Club	
5. Phi Kapps	
6. University Apt. Blacks	
7. Garden State Ten	

We Pick 'Em

CARROS	Z. O. G.	FINKELSTEIN	JEBAILY	SMITH	LOVE	O'RILEY	COPELAND
CLEMSON over Ga. Tech	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON
Michigan over UNC	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Syracuse over Maryland	Maryland	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
N.C. State over Wake Forest	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State
Georgia over U.S.C.	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
UCLA over Missouri	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Wofford over Presbyterian	Presbyterian	Wofford	Wofford	Wofford	Wofford	Wofford	Wofford
Penn. State over Army	Penn. St.	Army	Penn. St.	Penn. St.	Army	Army	Penn. St.
Wyoming over Arizona	Wyoming	Wyoming	Arizona	Wyoming	Wyoming	Arizona	Wyoming
Tennessee over Rice	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Florida over Vanderbilt	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Ohio State over Washington	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Purdue over SMU	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	SMU	Purdue
Kentucky over Auburn	Kentucky	Auburn	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky
Texas Tech over Texas A & M	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech
L.S.U. over Miami	L.S.U.	Miami	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U.
Iowa over Wisconsin	Iowa	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Iowa	Iowa
Duke over Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Duke	Duke	Virginia	Virginia	Duke
Air Force over Navy	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force
Mississippi over Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Mississippi	Alabama

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Says

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Tally

ZOG	16-4	-
Carros	16-4	-
Finkelstein	16-4	-
Jebaily	16-4	-
Smith	15-5	1
Love	14-6	2
O'Riley	14-6	2
Copeland	14-6	2

Lilliput - Clemson Style

(Continued from page 2)

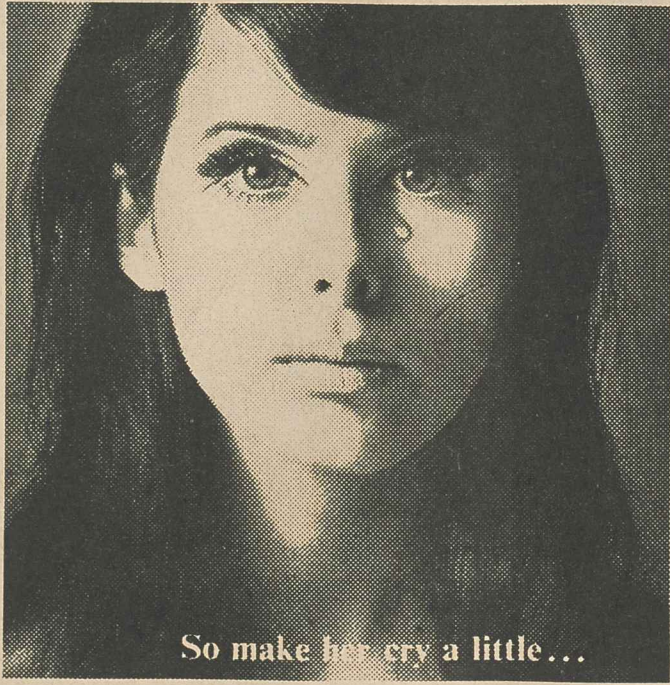
to my cuff, and jumped to the ground.

"I must go," he shouted up at me. "If you will stay, you will break the time barrier."

"Huh?" "Our Senate is meeting now. I always liked the sound of September 1926." I watched him as he drove off, past the fields and barns and drill fields, into a paved area known as the fraternity quad-

rangle in my world. I gazed past it to the now puny, but still majestic Blue Ridge.

I woke up to find myself in bed, half-dressed by lack of sleep. I looked to my desk where I saw a half-finished Pepsi and a book, Gulliver's Travels, opened at the half-way mark. "Pretty convincing," I mumbled to myself, as I rolled over to catch another forty winks.



So make her cry a little...

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After Shave Lotion \$3.75
Cologne for Men \$5.00
Deluxe Gift Set \$8.75



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The mighty,
new 53 h.p. Pussycat.
(g-r-r-r-r-r)

We've got a ferocious Pussycat on our hands: The Volkswagen Karmann Ghia.

It's running around with a new, air-cooled engine that's producing more power in all four gears. (In other words, it can now beat an old Karmann Ghia at a stoplight.)

It has a new top speed of 82 mph.

And new disc brakes up front (the kind you pay extra for on most other cars).

Of course, being a Volkswagen, there are some things that haven't changed and never will.

Around 28 miles to a gallon of gas... 40,000 miles to a set of tires... VW parts at VW prices... quick service... and a price tag that remains a low \$2250.*

So it's still an economy car.

Only now it grows all the way to the bank.

The Volkswagen
KARMANN GHIA



*SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE EAST COAST P.O.E., LOCAL TAXES AND OTHER DEALER DELIVERY CHARGES, IF ANY, ADDITIONAL. SIDE VIEW MIRROR OPTIONAL AT EXTRA COST.



Roberts has the straight story!

All across America, it's handsewn* loafers and this rogue of a brogue

ROBERTS knows what goes! That's why these classics are college classics... and are going to stay that way. The *hand-sewn-vamp Trujuns, \$15-\$18; the long-wing brogue, \$16-\$25.

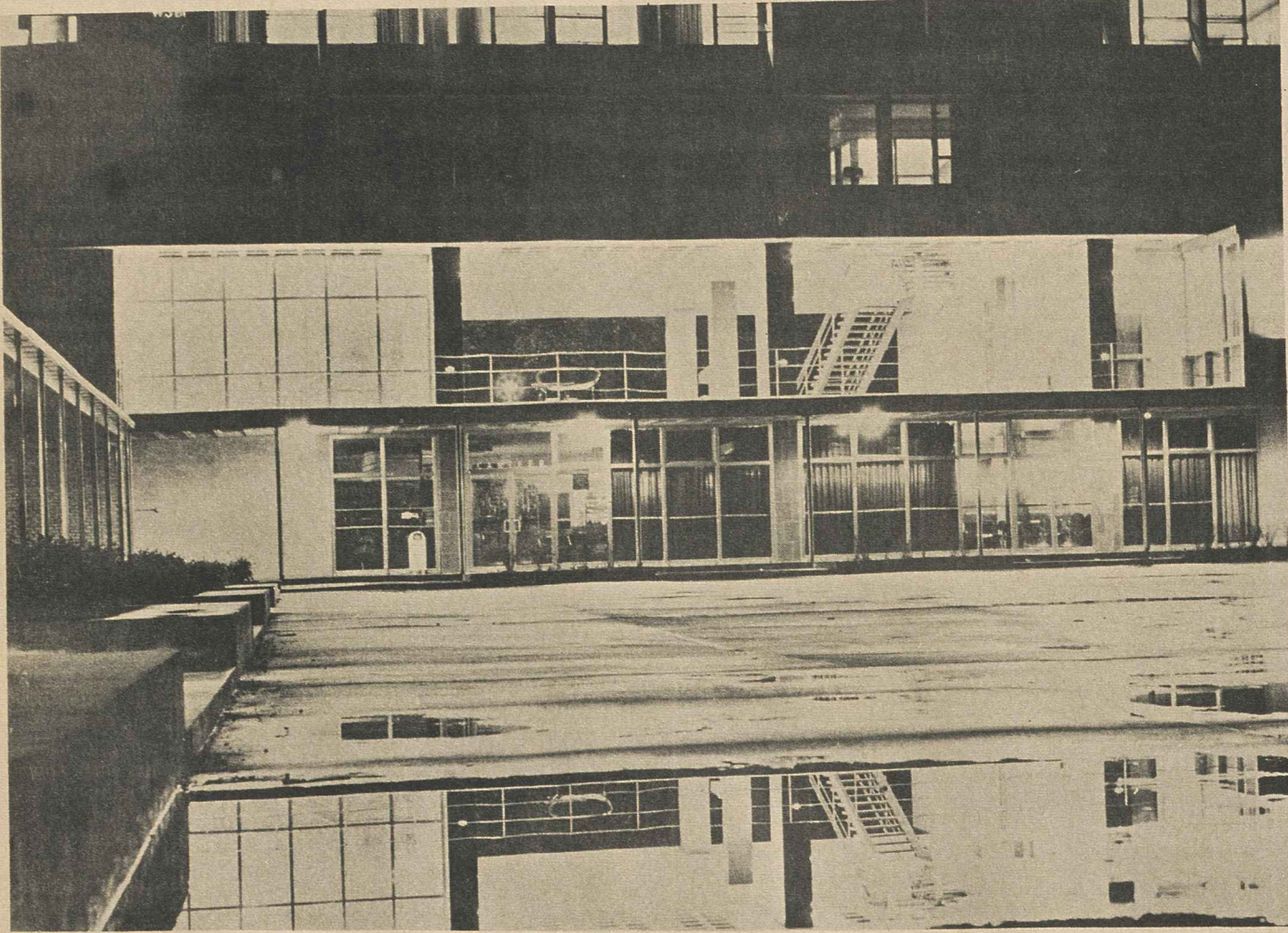


ROBERTS

Clemson Shoe Service
Clemson, S. C.

Belk-Simpson Co.
Greenville, S. C.

Piedmont Sales
Easley, S. C.



Tin Can Symmetry

Although the tin can complex isn't usually thought of as having any aesthetic quality — at least not by those who live there — this photograph of the Loggia reflected in the quad after a recent rain shower does show that it can sometimes have the aspect of beauty. (Photo by Womble)

Role Of Student Senate Is Communication-Pres.

Wednesday afternoon President of the University Robert C. Edwards cited student government's role as a communication medium as being its most important function in a university.

In an interview Dr. Edwards said that the continually increasing size of Clemson causes a greater need for better communication between the administration and faculty and the student body as a whole.

Placing primary emphasis on the importance of two-way communication, Dr. Edwards feels that in many areas this communication of administration with students can be handled effectively only through student government and other student organizations.

"We have been fortunate in electing students dedicated to performing their duties and responsibilities," he added.

"Improvement," commented Dr. Edwards on the betterment of student government, "develops by evolution, not revolution." By drawing on experience, Dr. Edwards feels that

both separately and together administrators and student government will be able to improve understanding.

On the question of if student government has too much responsibility, the President commented, "I don't think so. There should be a balance of authority with responsibility. Student government should speak with a loud and clear voice."

Student government has responsibility to the University administration as well as a large responsibility to the students and the student body," he said.

He feels that the administration will use its means to support student government. He says that student government has the responsibility to channel student feelings and opinions into recommendations to the administrations.

Answering the question of "How should decisions concerning student life be decided?", Dr. Edwards said, "Decisions ought to be decided after careful consideration with stu-

dent participation."

He emphasized that student opinion should be heard and considered in the majority of cases. "But some responsibilities cannot be delegated," he added. In these cases administrators will make every effort for the students to understand the situation and the end results.

On the question of an evaluation of professors and courses the University President said that if it is properly conducted, such a constructive critical evaluation would be valuable to the University.

Dr. Edwards feels that "nothing is more important than providing an educational opportunity" to as many persons who chose to avail themselves to the opportunities. He pointed out that his idea is to provide the best educational opportunity possible as cheaply as possible.

'Gazebo'

The Clemson Little Theatre's first play "Gazebo", Oct. 27-29, will be directed by Mrs. Ann Bond, wife of Clemson University Prof. Howard Bond.

Mrs. Bond is a graduate of Louisiana State where she majored in Speech and Drama. Before coming to Clemson, she was director of dramatics in the public schools of Louisiana. She is presently a member of the faculty at Hanna High School in Anderson.

She has studied in New York and done National summer stock. Mrs. Bond, who says, "I have been involved in more plays than I can remember," has appeared in "Summer and Smoke," "Media," "The Little Foxes," "The Student Prince," "Don Juan in Hell," "Cocktail Party," "Fourposter," and many others.

Perhaps the job of directing a play is the hardest job of all. It requires the art of being able to judge the personality of each character and then transforming the actors into these personalities. Mrs. Bond has unique ability in this sense. She has contributed immeasurably to the Clemson Little Theatre both as director and actress.

Campus News

ABSENTEE VOTING

Registration books in all S. C. counties will be open October 3-5. Registration for absentee voting must be done in person. These absentee ballots must be requested before October 8. The following information must be included in the request:

1. A notarized statement that you are attending college.
2. The name and location of your voting precinct.
3. The number of your registration certificate.

AFROTC

"CADETS OF THE MONTH"

The AFROTC Cadet Wing has selected advanced Cadet Major John W. Stoudenmire and basic Cadet Donald Newton as "Cadets of the Month."

Stoudenmire, an economics major from Sumter, is executive officer of the third group. He has been a flight commander, a past basic cadet of the month, and plans to make the Air Force his career.

Newton, a freshman agriculture education major from McColl, plans to enter the advanced AFROTC and hopes to become a pilot after receiving his commission.

ASCE

There will be a meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers on Tuesday, October 4, at 7:00 p.m. in the C. E. Auditorium.

All civil engineering students, members, and new members are urged to attend.

TECH TICKETS

Those people attending the Clemson-Georgia Tech game are reminded that Georgia law makes the selling of athletic tickets at any price illegal unless a specific manner and place is designated by proper college authorities issuing the ticket.

PEP RALLY

There will be a pep rally today at 1:00 p.m. to see the football team off to the Clemson-Georgia Tech game.

MISS CU INTERVIEWS

Interviews for Miss Clemson University contestants will begin today at 1:00 p.m. in the Student Government Room.

Contestants will be notified of their appointed interview time.

SCSCA RETREAT

The S. C. Student Christian Association will have its Fall Retreat October 7 through 9 at Camp Akela above Walhalla.

The retreat formerly open to Y members has now been opened to all Clemson students.

The principal speaker will be Ron Grimes, a graduate of Kentucky Wesleyan and presently a Senior Theological Student at Emory.

The Conference will revolve around four seminars by officers of the retreat, and a Dog Patch Olympics is scheduled.

Further information concerning the retreat can be obtained from the YMCA.

PANTS

Wool — — —	\$9.98
Corduroy — —	6.98
Cotton — — —	3.98
Jeans — — —	4.25

JUDGE KELLER

Clemson Theatre

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
Sept. 29-30-Oct. 1
HENRY FONDA
ROBERT RYAN
DANA ANDREWS
PIER ANGELI
— IN —
'BATTLE OF THE BULGE'
— IN COLOR —

Sun.-Mon. • Oct. 2-3
JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO
CATHERINE SPAAK
— IN —
'Weekend at Dunkirk'
— IN COLOR —

Tuesday • Oct. 4
(DOUBLE FEATURE)
"FORT COURAGEOUS"
— Plus —
"CONVICT STAGE"

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.
Oct. 5-6-7
JAMES COBURN
DICK SHAWN
— IN —
"What Did You Do In The War Daddy?"
— IN COLOR —

Booker Retires After 39 Years

Leonard R. Booker, itinerant teacher-training specialist for South Carolina during the past 39 years, in association with the Clemson University department of industrial education, will retire September 30.

During the early years of his long tenure a beginning was made toward the development of a training system in vocational education for South Carolina high school students. The closing years of his service have seen the state become a leader in vocational and technical education on all levels of study.

Mr. Booker traveled to and worked virtually every school system in South Carolina, helping local schools establish and maintain a program of training in the trade and industrial arts. He helped establish training programs in industrial plants throughout the state, importing skills of the teacher to men of industry who in turn assisted trainees to become proficient employees.

A native of Donalds in Abbeville County, he attended the Charlotte University School and Clemson University where he graduated in 1925 with the B. S. degree in textile industrial education. He also earned the M. S. degree at the University of Tennessee and did further

graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Prior to joining the state vocational education division, Booker taught in the Pelzer and Central public schools.

He has written and edited countless books and articles on the teaching of trades and diversified occupations, vocational guidance and job analysis. He taught teacher-training courses at Clemson University and is an authority on the preparation of syllabuses and courses of study for the trades.

Pep Rally

Jim Douglas, head freshman cheerleader, has announced there will be a freshman pep rally before each freshman game if the first one proves to be a success.

This type of rally, the first one of its kind, will be initiated this Wednesday, October 5, at 6:30 p.m. on the Quadrangle.

Members of the Tiger Band in addition to the freshman cheerleaders will be on hand at the pep rally. All students, including all freshmen, are urged to attend.

Wilcox New Head

Dr. Lyle C. Wilcox has been appointed head of the electrical engineering department at Clemson University.

A native of Lansing, Michigan, Dr. Wilcox succeeds Dr. James N. Thurston, who was head of the department for 12 years before his recent acceptance of an Alumni Professorship at the university.

Dr. Wilcox joined the Clemson faculty in August 1965 as an associate professor of electrical and mechanical engineering. Prior to that he held a dual position at the University of Arkansas, serving as director of operations and chief engineer of the Veterans Administration - sponsored Medical Research Support Center, and as an associate professor of electrical engineering at the university.

He has also served on the faculty at Michigan State University and Tri-State College,

Angola, Ind.

Dr. Wilcox received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering at Tri-State College, the master's and doctoral degrees at Michigan State University.

He is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Simulation Council, "American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Phi Kappa Phi, and Tau Sigma Eta.

Dr. Wilcox is married to the former Patricia Janz of Lansing, Mich. They have three children.

Before & After

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for Seniors and Graduates in

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Engineering Mechanics, Applied Mathematics, Ceramics, Physics and Engineering Physics

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

U A

Specialists in Power... Power for Propulsion—Power for Auxiliary Systems. Current Utilizations Include Aircraft, Missiles, Space Vehicles, Marine and Industrial Applications.

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Hughes announces new openings on the TECHNICAL STAFF.

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For additional information on the opportunities offered at HUGHES-FULLERTON in Southern California—and to arrange for a personal interview with our Staff representatives, please contact your College Placement Office or write: Mr. J. E. Tenney, Member of the Technical Staff, HUGHES-FULLERTON, P. O. Box 3310, Fullerton, California 92634.

On-campus interviews

October 14

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