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Clemson's Methodists will have a new sanctuary by early summer to replace the one burned two years ago. See page 4.

## Pre-Trial

Associate Editor Charles Hill recommends a change in the handling of court cases here during their investigation. See From the Hillside on Page 2.

# The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson University"

Clemson, S. C., Friday, October 21, 1966

Volume LX

## Freshman Marty Jones New Miss Clemson 1967

Accepting the Miss Clemson University crown at Tigerama 1966 was Miss Martenza Jones, a freshman Pre-Med major from Columbia, S. C.

Sponsoring the Clemson University Glee Club and Mixed Chorus of which she is a member, Marty walked through the Pershing Rifles' salute to later find herself receiving the Miss Clemson University 1967 crown from Nina Dulin, Miss C. U. of 1966.

Judy Florie, sponsored by Kappa Delta Chi, was voted first runner-up in last Thursday's Student Body election, and Shelley White, sponsored by Seaboard and Blade was second runner-up.

In performing her first official duties as Miss C. U. of 1967, Marty announced the winners of the Tigerama skits for this year, and the Homecoming Queen later at the Duke game.

Marty explains that much of her time has been and always is accounted for in her numerous activities. Miss Jones enjoys reading, singing, camping, cooking, working with children and sports.

With these interests in mind, Marty was a member of the girls' basketball team at A. C. Flora in Columbia. Other high school activities included being a member of the honor society, and becoming Miss D.A.R. Marty was also a National Merit Scholarship finalist.

Since her first encounter with Clemson at the YMCA freshman camp, Marty has become a member of the freshman Y-council and a member of the YMCA Vespers Committee.

The new Miss C. U. participates in the tutoring program of the Wesley Foundation and is State Teen-Age-Program Chairman of the March of Dimes for South Carolina. She

is Miss Teenage Safety for 1967.

Lastly, but not less involving, Marty is a freshman senator, wherein she serves on the Senate Academic Affairs Committee.

"It is impossible for me to say in one, or even three or four sentences what Clemson University is to me. My feelings toward Clemson are the result of a combination of many things: tattered gold and purple rat ribbons, freshman YMCA camp."

"Yet these experiences are only a part of Clemson. For me and for many other students, Clemson is a searching ground. We are looking for knowledge—the wisdom that will lead us to our life goals and the understanding that will help us to know ourselves."

Miss Jones as a Pre-Med major, has revealed that she hopes to enter the Peace Corps under the auspices of medical aid. President of the Glee Club, Bob Luckabough on being asked how he felt towards Marty's becoming Miss C. U. 1967, smiled and said, "I think the voters knew what they were doing."

## Homecoming Queen

Clemson's new Homecoming Queen, Lucy Mills of Bennettsville, was crowned at pre-game activities last Saturday.

She was sponsored by the Young Republicans' Club.

Lucy is a senior at Salem College in Winston-Salem, N. C., where she majors in music.

Upon graduation she plans to do further study in music in Europe.

Lucy also has been selected for the May Court at Salem, and she is a former Miss Bennettsville High School.

Lucy is five feet six inches tall and has brown hair and brown eyes. She was quite impressed with the Clemson campus.

Wendell Shealy, president of the Young Republicans' Club, stated, "Lucy is a friendly and intelligent girl who likes to meet people. I am sure she is one of the best Homecoming Queens ever."



Homecoming Queen

Miss Lucy Mills, sponsored by the Young Republicans, was named 1966 Homecoming Queen at pre-game activities Saturday. (Photo by Womble)

## Little Theater 'Gazebo' Opens Thursday Night

The Clemson Little Theater will produce the "Gazebo" in the Food Industries Auditorium October 27 through 29 at 8:15 p.m.

The play concerns a television writer named Elliott Nash, who always has an eye toward inventing the almost perfect crime. As a result he gets in a position where he has to commit a real murder because his wife Nell has be-

come the target of blackmail.

Enraged by the thought of Nell's blackmailing, Elliott is forced to silence the blackmailer with his six shooter and then dispose of the body.

The best place for Elliott to get rid of the body is in the fresh concrete foundation of the gazebo, which Nell recently acquired at an auction.

However, it is not long before the body turns up on the

living room rug, and Elliott runs into trouble. The house is full of district attorneys and detectives who are all snooping around and asking embarrassing questions.

The play stars Doug Fernandez as Elliott Nash, Millie Ballenger as his wife Nell, and Bill Gestrick as Harlow Edison, the district attorney.

Clark Plaxco is the producer and Mrs. Ann Bond is the director.

The "Gazebo" was first presented in 1958 at Tyeum Theater in New York City. It was first directed by Jerome Chodoron and starred Walter Slezak as Elliott Nash, Jayne Meadows as his wife Nell, and Edward Andrews as Harlow Edison.

Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained from Merck's Hardware, from members of the cast or by calling Liz Hodgson at 654-4755. Season tickets are also on sale for \$3.00.

Students with I.D. cards and student wives will be admitted free opening night. The price of admission for the remaining nights will be \$.50 for students and \$1.25 for adults.

## Radio Conference

Representatives of WSBF Radio Station will attend the Intercollegiate Broadcast System Southern Conference at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. beginning at 8:30 a.m. today. Emory's radio station, WEMO, is host. Representatives of college radio stations in 7 southeastern states will be there.

Those representing WSBF will be: Carl Brown, program director; Scott Harrower, office manager; Felix Nepveux, transmitter engineer; John Matthew, business director; Richard Berkland, music manager; and Bob Shelton, station representative.



Miss Clemson Crowned

At the conclusion of Tigerama last Friday night, Miss Marty Jones was crowned Miss Clemson University 1966-67 by Nina Dulin, Miss Clemson 1965-66. (Photo by Hodges)

## R.M. Cooper Library "Dedicated To Education"

By DENNIS BOLT  
Tiger Staff Writer

"The beginning of wisdom is knowledge; and the library is a storehouse of this knowledge," said Dr. James Oscar Wynn, guest speaker at last Friday's dedication ceremony of the Robert Muldrow Cooper Library.

"The knowledge of primitive man was oral, but some of his abstract pictures became letters which led to the creation of libraries, and libraries survive the cycle of time," Dr. Wynn continued.

Dr. R. C. Edwards, President of Clemson University, introduced Dr. Wynn as a man "dedicated to education for young people and a proud friend of Mr. Cooper's."

Opening the ceremony was the Rev. Charles E. Raynal Jr. of the Fort Hill Presbyterian Church with the invocation praying that the Clemson students would "seek to achieve learning in God's name for the Cooper Library."

Dean Victor Hurst, Vice president for Academic Affairs, then introduced and welcomed Mrs. R. M. Cooper and the immediate family and other distinguished platform guests.

Dr. Edwards in his opening remarks stated that "the dream of many years" would be realized with the dedication of the library. He described Cooper as a man who "was a source of strength" to the people of South Carolina.

President Edwards announced the opening of the James F. Byrnes Room on October 26.

Dr. Wynn, Vice president and General Council for Olin Foundation which is a major benefactor of Clemson, opened his

address by relating an incident he experienced in court.

He had been "suffering from a harsh cold and the accoustical condition of the court room was poor."

"I leaned forward and shouted 'Does the court hear me?'" He said the judge replied to him, "We hear you!" Dr. Wynn lost the case.

Dr. Wynn expressed great admiration and respect for Mr. Cooper stating that he was a "man of high standards and, as such, made the University what it is today."

"Bob Cooper considered an adequate library as the center of a campus, and the provision of one was one of his primary goals as President of the Board of Trustees," he said.

In regards to libraries, Dr. Wynn stated, "Every gamut of human thought and emotion is to be found in a library. You will find friends and enemies in books. It is up to the human brain to determine."

He said, "The library has the answers to the world's problems. We must be educated and open minded."

Dr. Wynn urged the audience "to try to develop responsible citizenship qualities through thinking and knowledge."

He said, "Eleven years ago I pointed out the menace of Communism. It is still the greatest menace we have, and we can do nothing more than prepare ourselves for a war of ideas by our thinking and knowledge."

In concluding Dr. Wynn stated that "we need more Robert Coopers, as men like him are extremely vital to progress."

Senator Edgar Brown, Chairman of the Clemson Board of Trustees, expressed

## Rogers: Cut Vote Age For Military

Rep. Joe Rogers said Tuesday night that he was in favor of lowering the voting age to 18 in South Carolina for boys called into the service.

But the Republican candidate for governor added, "Those persons not in service (including students) would have to wait until they were 21 before they gained the franchise."

The statements came in response to a question following Rogers' brief talk to about 200 students in Tillman Hall.

Rogers said in an interview that he did not believe a Republican victory would necessarily mean that the policies of S. C. and the nation would be dramatically shifted in the opposite direction.

"The cure," Rogers said, "can sometimes kill the patient."

"We believe that this country is heading in the wrong direction. But I think it can be turned gradually and surely in the right direction," he said.

Rogers said that technical education should be emphasized in state high schools.

"Our high schools are training youngsters for college," he said, "but only 25 per cent of them actually attend."

"Something must be done for the remaining 75 per cent, and technical education at a higher level is only a partial solution," he said.

Rogers said he did not see at present an equitable means of developing a master plan for the five state supported colleges.

But he added, "The state doesn't, I believe, have the money to duplicate facilities at its schools."

Asked if he believed Clemson should specialize in engineering and agriculture and U. S. C. in the liberal arts, Rogers answered in the affirmative.

"This does not mean they should completely neglect other areas, but they should concentrate in one area," he said.

The deliberate-speaking Rogers said he did not believe the liquor-by-the-drink referendum would pass Nov. 8.

"No referendum passes," Rogers said. "They either fail or they do not fail—according to the strength of the opposition."

Baptists in the state have come out strongly against the

his "deep honor to present to President Edwards a center of study and research."

President Edwards then made the formal acceptance and the ceremonies came to an end.

The library, a three-level structure requiring almost two years to complete, has 32,400 square feet of floor space. It will accommodate 1200 students and provide space for more than 450,000 volumes.

The dedication was attended by a large crowd of students, faculty, and visitors, also on hand for other Homecoming activities.

### ATTENTION

Nominations for men's residence court and women's residence court for one position on each will be conducted on Monday, October 24, at 7:30 p.m. in room 131 of the Chemistry Building.



Rogers

## Senate Adds Students To Fine Arts Committee

The Monday night Student Senate meeting saw the passing of three bills and a resolution. The bills concerned the Miss Clemson Contest, the Fine Arts Committee, and Student Regulations. The resolution concerned the improvement of the canteen.

The Miss Clemson bill, which had been vetoed by Student Body President Danny Speights, now reads that

the executive branch will carry out the contest procedures. All other parts of the bill remain the same.

The bill providing for the enlargement of the University Fine Arts Committee was passed.

This bill states, among other things, that there will be three fully privileged regular members of the Fine Arts Committee appointed by the

President of the Student Body to serve on the committee.

A Drama Board has also been established as a subcommittee of the University Fine Arts Committee. This bill also provides that a Speakers Bureau has been established as a subcommittee.

The Judiciary Committee's bill to clarify the latest edition of the Student Regulations was passed unanimously.

The bill provides that the Student Regulations, as printed, be the governing rules of Clemson students.

It also states that along with approval by the Student Body President and the Vice President of Student Affairs, the Student Regulations must be published each year for distribution with changes passed by the Student Senate included.

A resolution calling for general improvements in the Canteen was passed. It states that there is a definite need to make the canteen a more attractive meeting place for Clemson students and visitors.

A few of the specifics pointed out were that the hours be extended, that the possibility of expansion onto the quadrangle be studied, and that a cafeteria-style counter service, with cash registers at the end of the counter, be installed. The resolution will go to Dean Cox.

The Senate elected the following twelve alternates to SCSSS on November 30-December 3, in order of number of votes received: Ryan Cobb, John Ellensberg, Faiz Koudsi, Chuck Whitney, and Dana Stuart.

Also, Harry Degear, Don Alexander, Marty Jones, Julie Hudson, Pat Mansfield, Marion Aldridge, and Mickey Rooney.



Seeing Double?

Winner of the still homecoming displays contest last weekend was Kappa Sigma Nu's 30 foot high replica of Tillman Hall with the Tiger protecting it from the invading Duke Blue Devils. The real Tillman Hall is seen at left. For other winners in the display contest and Tigerama skit winners see page 8. (Photo by Womble)

# The Tiger



"He Roars For Clemson University"

Clemson, S. C., Friday, October 21, 1966

BOWMAN FIELD

## From The HILLSIDE



CHARLES HILL  
Associate Editor

## In Quest Of Greatness

Somehow during the Homecoming weekend we got the feeling that this college had changed. Suddenly the history of Clemson as presented at Tigerama was not to be derided.

In Death Valley Saturday a visitor would have thought the football Tigers had beaten Tech and Alabama, instead of lost. The displays were better and the work done on them could be called outstanding.

We thought of the things that had been occurring on this campus that are new and different to the Clemson image. We thought of professors talking of evaluation, of administrators going to the students to explain policy, of discussions of the "New Morality", and of the debates on the political candidates that are waged daily in the canteen.

We got the feeling that this campus had become alive, and we had missed the beginning.

Perhaps the girls' dorm, that we had opposed, marked the start. Maybe it came when Harvey Gantt was admitted without incident. The shifted semester could be its cause.

The new buildings may be the big change. Or the stand of Student Government on off-campus housing last spring could have something to do with it. Perhaps it started when students were added to administrative committees or when a group to study undergraduate teaching was formed.

Perhaps one, maybe all, but there seems to be a new spirit binding stu-

dents, faculty and administration in the common pursuit of truth, the goal of a great university.

It has been said that to be great, one must first become good; to see the stars, one must look up. From a small military college to the threshold of a great intellectual institution is a long way to come in slightly over one decade.

And there is yet a long way to go. But the turn has been made from provincial to state-wide, from closed minds to open ones, from existing to searching, and from accepting to examining.

In the search of truth, this campus will become a great university. The time will come; the necessary ingredient is here.

Greenville News editor Wayne Freeman said it best on Wednesday:

"But the most impressive aspect of Clemson University is not its campus, nor even its highly sophisticated computers and exciting laboratories.

"It is a spirit that shines in the faces and resounds above the words of Clemson staff and faculty people as they talk about what they are doing and what they hope to do.

"It is a spirit of dedicated and daring leadership at every level, of devotion to study and research and of sheer delight in the response of young men and women to the challenge to learn and accomplish.

"This is what really makes a university. Clemson has it."

## Jerry B. Addy

Jerry B. Addy was a young man just coming into his own. Always concerned with the welfare of his fellow students, he had taken a renewed interest in this university's progress in this his second year in the Senate.

Not a particularly active worker in

his first year, Jerry Addy took his job as a Senator to heart in this semester. It is singularly ironic that as his potential was coming to the fore, he is gone.

Clemson and South Carolina would have benefited from the life of this young man. He will be missed.

## A Word In Defense Of Crime....

By PAUL DANISH  
The Collegiate Press Service  
A word about crime.

There's been a lot of concern about crime lately. Crime seems to be the best thing to come around since the I Love Lucy show. There is crime in the streets. There is crime in the country. There is crime in the universities.

Everybody is against crime. Why not? It's safe. Honesty, however, dictates us to write a slight dissent into the record.

When it comes to crime we're for it. Because you are.

We sell newspapers on crime news because you devour them.

A good juicy murder is the best emotional catharsis that can be had next to war. Nothing titillates the public appetite like hate, sex, and violence. You love it.

The reason you love it is because it gives you a chance to vent your spleen.

"An ax murder in a music room?"

"How awful."

"There ought to be a law."

"String up the

"It's the work of outside agitators."

"Throw them all in the brig."

There is a little right wing maniac in all of us; and a report of a crime of violence is perhaps the only time we have to indulge this human, all too human, failing. It is the one time we can—with perfect safety—demand that we scrap our democratic ideals and replace them with the rough, gut sort of justice that is in essence incipient fascism.

"They ought to string the up."

Maybe they ought to. Maybe we would be better people if we could work our frustrations off by taking vengeance on those who put themselves beyond good and evil. Society has always demanded its pound of flesh; maybe our problem is that we have hesitated to give it.

Yeah, that's the answer. Kill. Kill for law. Kill for order.

Kill for peace. Kill. Kill. Kill.

We'll be better men if we kill Richard Speck. Civilization will crumble if we don't gas Joseph

Morse. He might be innocent or he might be guilty, but who gives a damn. The important

thing is that we feel clean again.

The supreme court is too rough on the cops. So amend the constitution. It was made to protect honest folks. Folks like you and I. Paragons of the community. Like Charles Whitman.

The point is that if the American experience means anything it means that liberty and freedom and justice are God-given rights, and they don't fold up the first time some psychopath decides to assassinate the human race.

If our vaunted freedom is worth anything—the self-same freedom which we have shipped 300,000 men half way around the world to defend—it has to be durable enough to withstand the onslaughts of syndicalist violence.

Whether or not it is remains to be seen. A couple of spectacular murders, and half the country is primed to strike the second amendment from the Bill of Rights. The same people don't seem to be particularly adverse to knocking out the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th, either—if they can be guaranteed the right to play in the streets after dark.

Democracy, however, requires that we assume the criminal is the exception—even if there are enough of them around to make the streets unsafe for democracy. If we really do believe in freedom, we must assume that every man—no matter how depraved and corrupt he seems—is as virtuous as every other man, until proved otherwise in a court of law. And not a kangaroo court.

The reason we fight and die for democracy is to guarantee that every individual will receive the dignity that should be accorded to him by virtue of the fact that he is a man.

Rich man, poor man, beggarman, thief, Doctor, lawyer, Indian chief. Freedom is wasteful, inefficient, even dangerous. Get rid of it, and you can have law and order.

You can walk the streets in perfect safety.

You can have the trains run on time.

And you can die a little and go to hell.

(Danish is an editor of the COLORADO DAILY and a former director of the Collegiate Press Service.)

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LET'S SEE... IF THEY DUG UP ALL THE TREES AND  
PAVED THE WHOLE CAMPUS... WE COULD ALL PARK!

## BILLY WALKER

By BILLY WALKER  
Tiger Columnist

Herman, Etta and I were looking on Saturday afternoon as the Tigers grappled with Duke. Herman was rolling in ecstasy on my left in the throes of J. V. Dant. Etta was rolling in ecstasy on my right as Abrams made his clutch grab at the Duke 40 or thereabouts. Abrams was rolling at the 40, probably in ecstasy also.

I was merely an interested fan when down below me about 10 rows I spotted fat Arnie Lumpkin, Class of '51. Arnie was back for homecoming and enjoying himself tremendously.

He successfully pounded the spectator on his right and then the one on his left with big swipes of his meaty palm. The female on the left had to be his wife, from her looks and the incessant nags she spouted.

On his right Arnie pounded what was left of a close friend.

Both friend and Arnie managed to utter from time to time loud messages to the men of Frank down below. Unfortunately, Arnie always had a touch for the vulgar, the whiskey helping him to no end on this particular occasion.

The game ended happily enough. Herman and I, once great friends of the circular fat one, in fact did I ever tell you about the great firetruck caper of '50. I didn't, well that's another column.

Anyway, Herman and I, leaving Etta to grapple with Abrams, attempted to catch up with fat Arnie.

But he had a head start and had reached the top of the hill—riding the hood of a green convertible, by the time we made it to the stadium gate.

Reaching the laundry, Arnie proceeded to direct traffic until a Clemson policeman came along to do it himself. More obscenities—Arnie always had a touch for the vulgar.

Then Arnie extracted his hip flask, actually it was a pint of Old Granddaddy brown-bagged. Taking a deep pull, he mouthed a piping good rebel yell and clicked his heels together three times, the last two as he lay flat on his back.

The obese one continued his march to the loggia, or so it seemed if a general direction could be gathered from his myriad of staggers.

Once there, more obscenities. Obviously Arnie had developed quite an ugly nature in his 15 years away from Clemson.

Watching the flow of traffic into and out of the loggia area, Arnie took it upon himself to direct a bit more traffic. Frankly, he was doing a better job

than the campus policeman down the street. Fortunately for Arnie his wife, Ugly Christine, came along as he was unwillingly steering an old lady into a parking place.

"Hey Al, wait a minute," Herman and I hailed jointly to the round one of '51.

"Wha, Wha."

Al wasn't in a good mood. More obscenities.

"Just let me alone."

Herman and I introduced ourselves to the little woman.

"Yes, I'm Al's wife, just call me ugly for short."

Before we could say more to the round one, Ugly had fished through his pockets, found the car keys and was headed in the general direction of the C-House.

It was over that quick. Al was gone in a flash; we hadn't had a chance to talk over old memories.

Not talking to him wasn't that bad, but I've been having a lot of trouble with Herman since then. Herman told me about going to this town on the coast last Easter. He seems to remember that the kids down there were doing the same general things fat Al was doing—drinking, accosting cars as they passed a favorite hangout, spouting obscenities, congregating in the street.

Well, Herman, like I've been trying to tell you, this is a different case, because the rules only apply to the youngsters. When you grow up to be a responsible adult, Herman (he's 34 now), then the rules won't apply to you either, you'll just make them then—and come back for Homecomings and watch Abrams catch those long passes.

Understand.

It was a good catch anyway.

A "Letter To Tom" printed in last week's Tiger criticized a recent High Court decision as being too harsh. While, as a member of the Court, I do not agree with the sentiments expressed in the letter, I do find a legitimate point raised.

The point is this—the current attorney system, as is practiced in the judicial branch of student government, is inadequate. This is particularly true, of course, in the area of defense counsel.

Several cases that have recently been tried before High Court would probably have been thrown out of regular civil courts. Although the details of the cases cannot be revealed, these few instances had one thing in common—the right of the defendant to an attorney immediately after being charged with an offense was ignored.

This is not to indict any particular individual or group with failure to carry out their duty. Rather, it is a charge of a basic weakness in the system.

## Current Procedure

Current judicial procedure runs something like this: a student suspected of committing a violation is confronted by an official and formally charged. The student is then usually taken before an administration official (Dean of Men, Dean of Women, Resident Counselor, etc.) for a conference. At this time he may sign a statement admitting guilt to the offense, with full knowledge that the statement will probably be used against him in the court. Then the case is handed over to the student judiciary committee, which assigns the case to a student court. Only after this procedure does the attorney general assign the case to a defense attorney for handling. All too often this is only a few days before the court is to meet.

The weakness in this system, of course, is that the defendant and the attorney get together far too late. The defendant needs a qualified advisor, familiar with student judiciary processes, immediately after being accused of a violation—not after he has already confessed in the Dean's office.

In at least two cases held before the High Court this year, the defendants were not caught in the act committing a violation. However, after conferences with various officials, both student and administrative, they later confessed to their guilt. Thus the case, for all practical purposes, was closed, and it was only left to the court to consider the circumstances and to determine just punishment.

But if the defendant had conferred with a student attorney soon after he had been charged, he could have been made aware of his rights. He undoubtedly would not have confessed, since there would be no evidence against him except his own confession, and thus would have avoided punishment.

## Recommendation

I would recommend that a group of qualified student defense attorneys be chosen (such a group, used by the High Court, is now in existence and functioning) and their names and addresses be distributed to the student body. Thus, as soon as a student was charged with a violation, he could contact one of these attorneys and consult with him throughout the pre-trial litigation, as well as during the courtroom session. It would also be the responsibility of whoever brought the charges against the defendant to inform him of his right to an attorney immediately; otherwise the case would have to be thrown out.

There would be no compensation to the attorney from the defendant. Student defense attorneys would work, as they do now, from the motivation of helping his fellow students and from an interest in law and government, not from hope of monetary reward.

There are those who would present valid and reasonable arguments against such a system. There is the consideration, first of all, that the student judicial system is not patterned after the civil court system, and therefore the same rules and procedures do not necessarily apply.

## Argument

One current High Court member points out that the purpose of Clemson student courts is to find the truth, and not to encourage the covering up of what actually happened in a situation. If such a system were put into effect, he says, students would be led to try to hide the facts, to bias and slant his information, and to try to "get off light." This would promote dishonesty, rather than frankness, on the part of the student.

On the other hand, another student government official argues that convictions should be made only when there is evidence beyond any doubt to the defendant's guilt. If there is not sufficient evidence beyond the student's confession to convict him, he should "get off light," this leader reasons. This protects an innocent student from being convicted under similar circumstances on such skimpy evidence. This leader also pointed out that confessions are not admissible as evidence in the civil courts.

At any rate, it should be evident that a real weakness exists in this particular segment of student government. The situation is quite worthy of being investigated, discussed, and acted upon. The High Court itself is powerless to act—it can only interpret the rules which are currently in existence. It is up to the legislative branch—the Student Senate—to consider this matter and come up with some concrete recommendations.

# The Tiger

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## Methodist Church Ready By Summer

By GUS JOHNSON  
Tiger Staff Writer

After a two year delay, the Clemson Methodist community will have a new church. Construction of the new Methodist church began last June, and will be completed by the early summer of 1967.

On the cold night of Dec. 15, 1964, the old Methodist church was destroyed by fire. The sanctuary was greatly damaged, but the educational facilities were saved. Due to the help of Clemson students, many items were saved from destruction. The cause of the fire has never been determined. The estimated loss was about \$218,000.

Since that time, the Methodist community have held worship services at the Clemson Baptist Church while the Baptists were in Sunday School. After the Methodist service, the Baptists would hold their service while the Methodist Sunday School was being held.

The new church will be built on the site of the old Methodist church. Piedmont Engineers and Associates of Greenville have the contract to construct the church. Harold Wagner, one of the top architects in the nation, designed the new building.

Approximate cost will be \$550,000. The 915 members of the Clemson community will pay the expenses.

According to Reverend Lupo, Methodist minister, the church will be very beautiful. The axis of the Sanctuary will run parallel to Seneca Road. There will be three pews with the main aisle centered on a free standing altar. The church will be constructed in the "Half-Round" form. Windows will be near the ceiling line to add dramatic emphasis to the vertical dimensions.

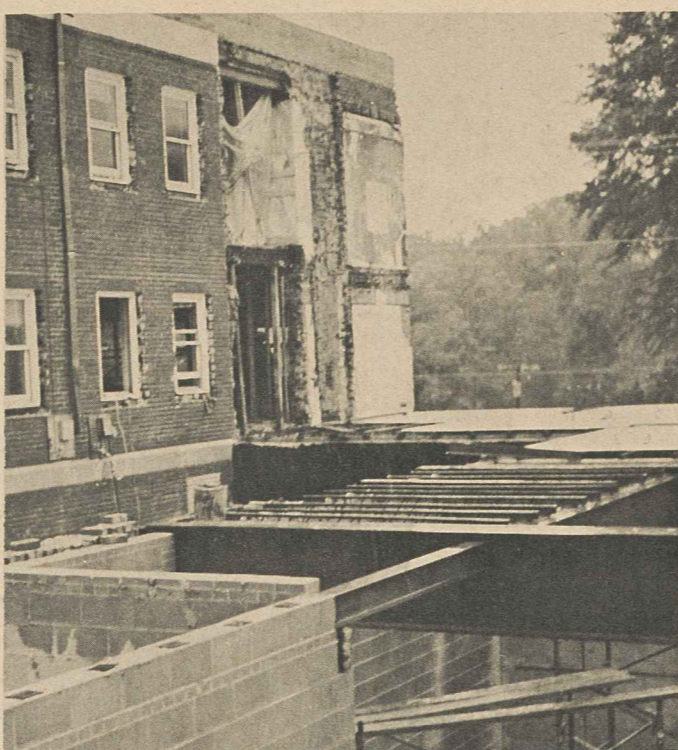
Work on the new Wesley Foundation building will be begun in the near future. The Wesley Foundation is a program for students at a state university. The new building will be located adjacent to the church at the site of the old Royal Trucking Company. Funds are being contributed by the South Carolina Methodist Council. At the present time, the Methodist Church offices are located at 122 Palmetto Road. Reverend Lupo added that he was "real pleased with the progress being made." He also added that the Methodist community is looking forward to the completion of their new "home."

## Foreign Film

The Foreign Language Film Series will present ROSES FOR THE PROSECUTOR on October 24 at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Civil Engineering Auditorium.

The picture won a Best Film and Actor Award and is in German with English subtitles.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend.



From The Ashes . . .

## Moderator Examines College Suicide

"There will be 1000 college and university students who take their own lives this year, 9000 others who will attempt to do so, and 90,000 more who will threaten suicide," predicts a startling article in Moderator, the national magazine for leading students.

"American colleges and universities claim concern with the personality development of their students. They seem better at encouraging personal destruction," says Moderator editor, Philip Werdell.

"When we started examining

research on student suicide we did not want to believe what we read. During the summer we undertook an extensive survey of every type of college. All our study confirmed existing findings.

"First, suicide is at least the second greatest cause of death among students. (On some campuses, it is close to the first.) Second, the suicide rate on campus is probably higher than for Americans in general.

The higher student suicide rate could be due to the more accurate records kept in colleges, but Mr. Werdell claims that Moderator's suicide projections are conservative. "Our projections were taken only from recorded threats, attempts and acts of suicide. Often deaths by suicide are not recorded—because of social and religious pressure or because of incomplete information. Moreover, we found that college administrators and campus mental health professionals whom we contacted had very incomplete figures."

## Council On Education Calls For Research On Prof Evaluation

By ROBERT GROSS  
The Collegiate Press Service  
NEW ORLEANS, La. (CPS) — Despite general agreement that overemphasis on research has led to a neglect of undergraduate teaching, participants at the American Council on Education conference here Oct. 12-14 achieved little consensus on specific measures to solve the problem—and called for further research into evaluating teacher effectiveness.

Meeting to discuss "impediments" to good college teaching, over 1400 college administrators examined various ways to improve instruction and agreed that students should play a role in evaluating the quality of teaching. There was but one student scheduled on the program, however, to discuss their suggestions.

The ACE, which includes al-

most all colleges and universities in the country, also heard conflicting views on the purposes of college teaching and numerous suggestions that educational goals be defined before teaching can be evaluated meaningfully.

Commissioner of Education Harold Howe, for example, told the ACE that "if teaching today suffers by comparison with research, it is because colleges and universities have succumbed to external influences and relegated teaching to an inferior position."

Similarly, President John E. King of the University of Wyoming complained that "so many of the able young people emerging from these great graduate schools obviously have become indoctrinated with the idea that undergraduate teaching isn't as important or

as rewarding as graduate teaching or research."

But it was a University of Texas Classics professor, William Arrowsmith, who astounded the group by proclaiming that "as presently constituted, the colleges and universities are as uncongenial to teaching as the Mojave desert to a clutch of Druid priests."

Arrowsmith also shocked the group by calling for the complete separation of teaching from research, because "the scholar has disowned the student—that is the student who is not a potential scholar—and the student has reasonable retaliation by abandoning the scholar."

He challenged teachers to return to their ancient Socratic role as "visible embodiments of the realized humanity of our aspirations, intelligence, concerns, skills, and scholarship...."

"The teacher is both sanction and goal of the education he gives. This is why it is completely reasonable that a student should expect a classicist to live classically."

Arrowsmith admitted that not every teacher can be a "hero" or a "great man" but claimed that educators "must at least have a comprehension of greatness and a hunger for it. Only then can they speak to the student's human concern for the same greatness; at heart all want realization; if we cannot be heroes it is heroes nonetheless we want to be."

The suggestions were, however, not taken up at the conference, and most discussion centered about the ways in which teacher aims can be achieved and the various methods for evaluating faculty effectiveness.

Dr. Robert A. Nesbitt, professor of sociology at the University of California (Riverside), told the group that "the primacy of research...and the professionalization of academic disciplines" are "here to stay", despite the conflict of loyalties they create between teaching and research.

The one student on the program, James Johnson, former National Affairs Vice President of the U. S. National Student Association, urged administrators to encourage students to set up their own courses, as in free universities, and to promote student evaluation of courses and faculty. Johnson was unable to attend the program at the last minute, and his paper was read to the ACE by his successor at NSA, Edward Schwartz.

If you want to improve teaching...performance," Johnson wrote, "you must be willing to accept student questions and answers about teaching...in colleges and universities today. Faculty teaching subject matter cannot be confused with students learning subjects that matter."

Schwartz put forth his own view of teaching during the discussion period. "Students ask, does this person really care about me? This in the end is what is important—the way people treat people."

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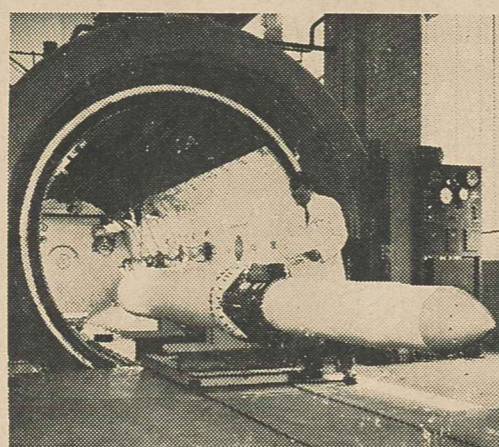
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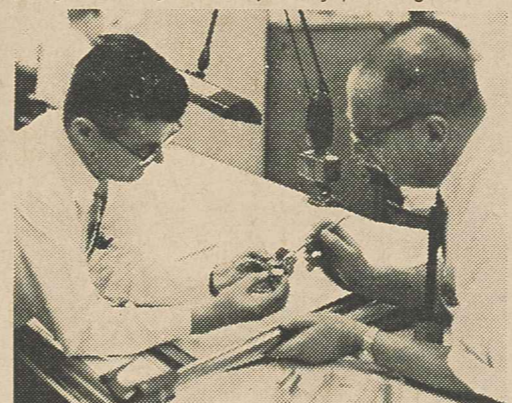
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tection systems, weapon guidance systems, influence fusing, airborne missile systems, instrumentation for weapons evaluation and aeroballistic research. To perform new concept feasibility experiments.

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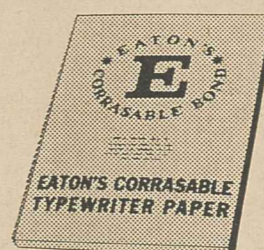


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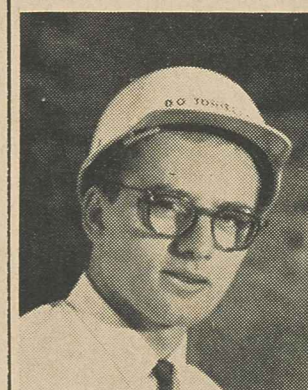
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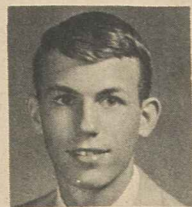
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# TRAILING THE TIGER



KEITH LOVE  
Sports Editor

Picking football games is one of the most difficult yet interesting things to do in the fall of the season. Many an avid fan has sat down and wondered do you pick this team or that. You realize they're playing at home and that's worth at least seven points, but they're undefeated so they are due for a letdown, but then they lost last weekend so they'll be up, but somebody has to knock them off so why not now?

Well, this is the process you go through; however there are certain experts who list teams by power ratings and do a fairly good job. Perhaps the number one team is rated at 120 points and you work down from that. The interest develops when you start comparing ratings from week to week.

Naturally, when one team defeats another you expect them to have a higher rating unless the victory was one in a million chance. Upon looking at a power rating published every Wednesday, one finds Clemson 88.2 this week and Duke 88.6, although the Tigers won last Saturday. Last week Clemson was 85.9 and Duke was 90.9, so Duke would still be favored.

Clemson lost to Georgia Tech by one point, but were they to play Saturday, Tech would be favored by 15 — 103.7 over 88.2. U. N. C. which was drubbed by Notre Dame, remained high at 95.1, or seven points above Clemson. They are also listed ninth in the South.

So this is how you power rate the teams in the nation. Granted this expert may get some games right, but he leaves something to be desired in other areas.

Clemson has played against two of the top defensive teams in the country. Georgia Tech has allowed only 21 points this season—two touchdowns by Clemson, and three field goals. Alabama has allowed only 17 points in four games. Tomorrow the Tigers face Southern Cal, which has allowed only 30 points in five games.

About this time everyone starts wondering about bowl games. One says there are too many teams with good records and not enough spots. However, by the last week or two, many teams will be knocked off so here are the picks for the post season bowl games:

The Rose Bowl will find UCLA led by Gary Beban going against the Purdue Boilermakers. Michigan State cannot go two straight years. The UCLAns will be victorious.

In the Cotton Bowl, Frank Broyles' Arkansas Hogbacks will face Bobby Dodd's Engineers from Georgia Tech. Tech will win.

Traveling east to New Orleans one will find Alabama, the SEC champs taking on the Baylor Bears. Guess who will win?

The Orange Bowl will find the Nebraska Cornhuskers once again, but this time tackling Ray Graves' Florida Gators. The Gators will pop corn for supper.

Moving back west, to the Bluebonnet Bowl, Tennessee will encounter the Missouri Tigers with the Volunteers coming out on top.

The Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, will have Florida State taking on Georgia's Bulldogs with the Seminoles coming out on top.

Finally, the Liberty Bowl will find S. M. U. battling Houston, who will have an 8-2 record. Houston will take it all.

See you on New Year's Day.

# Tigers Face Unbeaten Cal

By BILL SMITH

Tomorrow afternoon in Los Angeles the Tigers face the hard-hitting Trojans of Southern California. The Trojans are currently ranked fifth in the nation and are hard on the heels of second ranked UCLA for a berth in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. Southern Cal, coached by John McKay, bases their attack on speed and deception plus a fair share of power.

This is the first meeting between the Tigers and Southern California, and it will be played in cavernous Memorial Coliseum, which seats 98,000 fans. Southern Cal's speed comes from their two fast halfbacks—Don McCall and Rod Sherman. Sherman, a 9.5 streak of lightning, is one of the most dangerous runners and receivers for the Trojans. He capably fills the gap left by the graduation of Heisman Trophy Winner Mike Garret.

In two of Southern Cal's five games Sherman has rushed for over one hundred yards. He caught two scoring passes in the Trojans 21-7 win over outmanned Stanford last week.

Flanking Sherman at tailback is 9.6 speedster Don Mc-

Call, who along with Sherman returns all punts and kickoffs. McCall, or "big Mac" as he is called by Southern Cal students, is built like a baby bull. He likes to run over people and is also an excellent blocker. Against Washington's Huskies, Big Mac rushed for over 100 yards and scored a touchdown as the Trojans pulled out a 17-14 squeaker.

The deception in the Southern Cal attack is added by quarterback Troy Winslow, one of the best passing and running quarterbacks the Tigers will face, according to Coach Bob Jones, who scouted the Trojans last week.

"Winslow is a great quarterback and he's even more dangerous because he likes to run the ball himself, if his receivers are covered. Their passing attack is probably one of the best we'll face. That Sherman is so fast that if he catches a pass in the open, it is all over."

Playing split end for the Trojans is 6-6, 240 pound Mike Klein, an excellent receiver and a hard nosed blocker. At tight end is Bill Drake, rated by Southern Cal coach John McKay as "one of the best ends

I have had."

The Trojans offensive line is anchored by their two monster tackles — Yary and Scarpace. Yary at 6-6 and 265 pounds and Scarpace at 6-3, 245 pounds have been opening wide holes in opposing defenses to add power to the Trojan attack.

The Californians run out of an infinite variety of formations ranging from the I, slot T, Wing T, and they flip-flop their line on almost every play.

"They have good depth, although their first string plays most of the time. They are a well coached team with fine discipline and teamwork. We're not going out there on a sight seeing trip. We're going out there to win," commented Coach Jones.

Coach Jones said that Tigers' tackling had improved a great deal and that the team had shown a lot of spirit in preparing for the game.

Coach Whitey Jordan, who scouted the Trojan defense, rated them as "the biggest and strongest team we'll play. They are not as quick as Alabama, but they're not slow by any means."

Their defensive line averages about 224 pounds a man and

almost 6'2" in height.

At left end is Denis Moore who at 6-5, 230 has been doing a fine job on rushing opposing quarterbacks. Filling the left tackle slot is 6-4, 240 pound Ray May. Flanking May at right tackle is Tim Rossovich at 6-3 and 230 pounds.

The Trojans have one of the best secondaries in the nation allowing only an average of 85 yards a game through the air.

The reason for this success lies mainly in the deft hands of safety Nate Shaw who has intercepted six passes, including three against Washington. In front of Shaw are Phil Lee and Mike Hunter. These boys are described by Coach Jordan as "two of the best backs we'll face. They usually set up in an Oklahoma defense with a monster back or rover behind the linebackers. We'll definitely have to be at our best to win."

## Sursavage Fit After Operation

With Clemson busy preparing for Saturday's game with Southern Cal, the Tigers' third top ten opponent, defensive end coach Bob Jones has announced that all-conference end

Butch Sursavage has completely recovered from the knee operation which kept him out of the Tigers' opener with Virginia.

Sursavage, a junior from Andrews, N. C., missed the Virginia game, but has played in Clemson's other contests with Georgia Tech, Alabama and Duke.

Butch underwent an operation on his left knee last May, and the Clemson staff feared he might have to be re-shirted when fall practice began, as the big end's injury had not healed as fast as expected.

"We could have played him in the Virginia game," said Jones, "but we wanted to be sure he was over his operation completely. He started off slow, but has really come along fast since Tech. He will be one of the toughest defensive men in the conference again this year."

## Cross Country

The Clemson University Cross Country team travels to Chapel Hill tomorrow to encounter the University of North Carolina. Clemson will be seeking its third victory of the season against four previous losses.

Composing the Tigers' seven man squad are Richard Burgess, Terry Gibbons, Paul Kozma, Bruce Lowry, Marion Miller, Tom Murrell and Robert Tindall.

Bruce Lowry led the Clemson effort in a losing cause against Georgia Tech and Paul Kozma followed Lowry. In the Tigers' other meets against Furman, Citadel, N. C. State, Duke, and South Carolina, however, Paul Kozma has led the Tigers with Lowry second.

In two very close meets the Tiger Harriers lost to Furman by a 27-28 score and defeated the Gamecocks by the identical score 28-27.

The Clemson frosh team made up of Terry Cook, Joseph Hill, Hal Kaylor, Robert Timpelton and Jay Willer will take on the baby Tar Heels at the same time. Willer has been the leading frosh runner followed by Cook and Templeton.



(Photo by Womble)

## Calabrese Gets His Horns Trimmed



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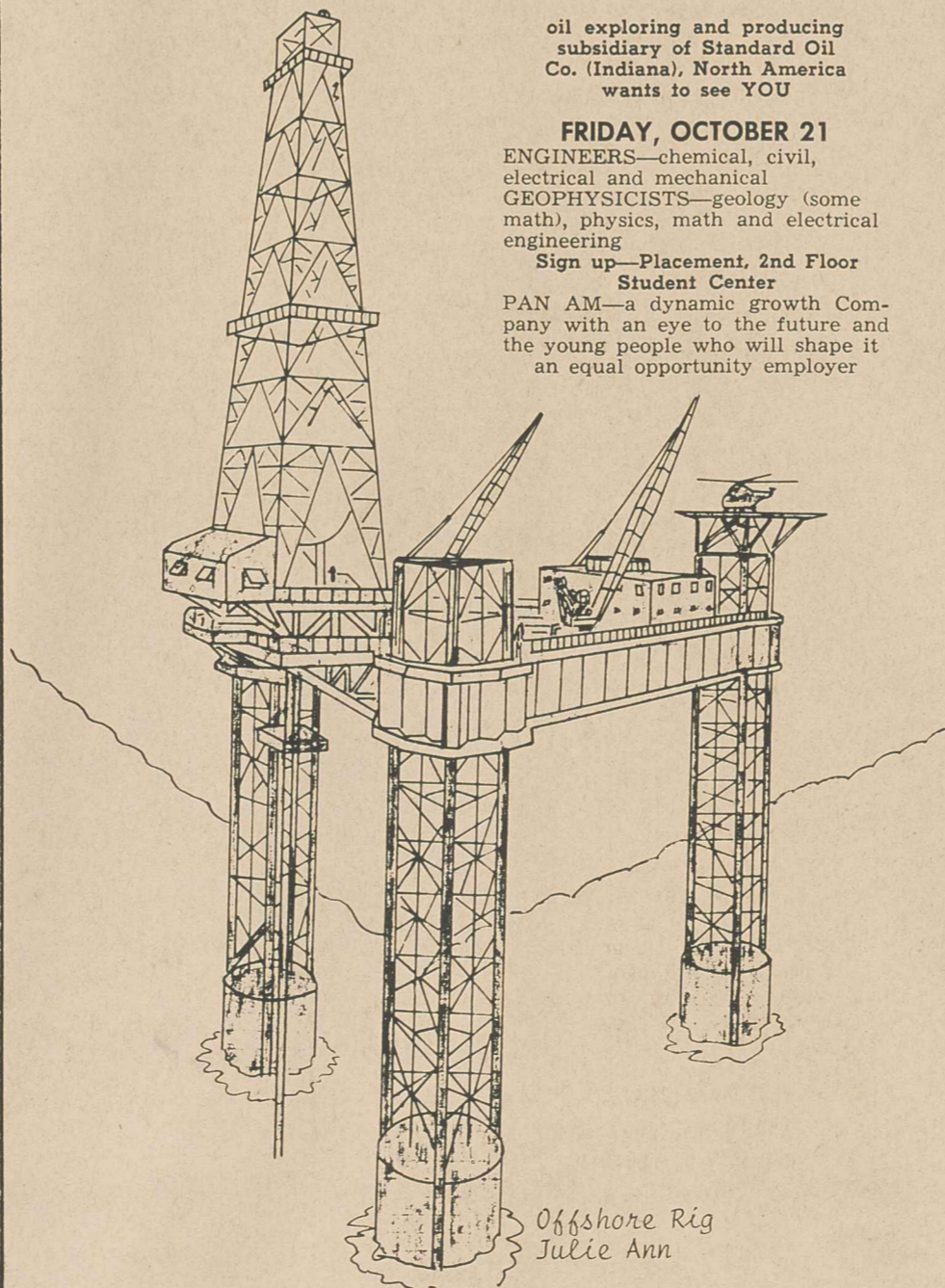
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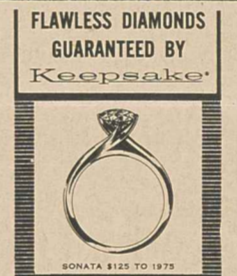


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*Oops! Wrong End*

## Scouting Plan Pays Off

By TIM O'RILEY  
Scouting Coach and Assistant Athletic Director Bill McLellan has a big job on his hands throughout the football season. He, as Assistant Athletic Director, is responsible not only for his work in the office, but also the vital scouting reports.

Each week the Tigers send two Scouts, usually Coach Jones and Coach Jordan, to observe the team Clemson plays the following week. In this way, the Tigers can see how the opponents look on the field (by the use of films) and learn the written reports from the scouts.

But it is not quite this simple. Before the players see the films and get instructions from their coaches, many hours are put into the editing of the film and the cataloging of the plays.

An important part in the cataloging is the use of FLASH CARDS, which is simply a note card with an opponent's play

pattern on it. The flash cards are taken on the practice field and the players huddle around the coach as each pattern is explained to the offense and defense.

Only after all of this work has been completed, do the players start the studies on their opponents for the coming game.

The players then watch the films that the scouts have recorded, and they are individually instructed about different play patterns and specific men. After this the team works out the defenses and offenses that would work best against the opponents.

Clemson's third and fourth unit teams play a vital part in practice each week. Head Coach Frank Howard made the statement, "If they don't do a good job during practice, we don't look good on Saturday." He continued by saying, "We couldn't do without them. Many of them don't see game

action or get any recognition or trips, but they are indispensable to the team."

Each week the third team defense imitates the defense of Clemson's upcoming opponent. By doing this, the first team offense will have the chance to run against the simulated opponent. How well the third team defense imitates, determines how well our offense will be able to adjust to the plays on Saturday.

The third and fourth team offense imitates the offense of the Tiger opponents. The first team defense then adjusts to the new offensive patterns set by the simulated opponents' offense.

Working with both the simulated offense and defense, enables Clemson to be better prepared for the game rather than going into the game "in the dark."

Coach McLellan summed up his opinion of the third and fourth units by saying, "Without them, we couldn't have a team."

## Rogers' Catch Was The Big One

By PHIL DELLINGER  
In another tough battle with the Duke Blue Devils, the photo-finish Clemson Tigers pulled out another come-from-behind victory on a 25-yard touchdown pass from Jimmy Addison to Phil Rogers with a little over 2 minutes left in the game. Concerning the touchdown toss Phil said, "I ran a curl-in pattern, and when I found myself covered by their linebackers, I broke toward the sidelines in an effort to get in the open. I went behind Edgar (McGee), and with Edgar shielding the defenders, I caught Jimmy's pass. I thought I could catch the pass but didn't think I would score."

The two passes that set up the T. D. were a 17-yard pass to Phil, and a pass-interference call on Wayne Bell's defender, concerning Phil's 17 yard catch, he said that he ran his pattern, was covered, and came back upfield for the reception.

Jimmy Addison was 9-19 passing in the Duke game with 108 yards. Phil caught two passes, one for a touchdown, and raised his team-leading reception total to 16 (he has two touchdowns).

Phil said, "It wasn't one of our better games and we were fortunate to win it. Duke's pass defense was better than it looked on film. I thought I ran the curl-in pattern best against them."

When asked his opinions concerning this Saturday's Southern California game, he said, "I think we should be able to pass on them. I know we can beat them if we hold our mistakes down and play like we did against Georgia Tech."

The Tiger defense, having minor trouble containing Dun-

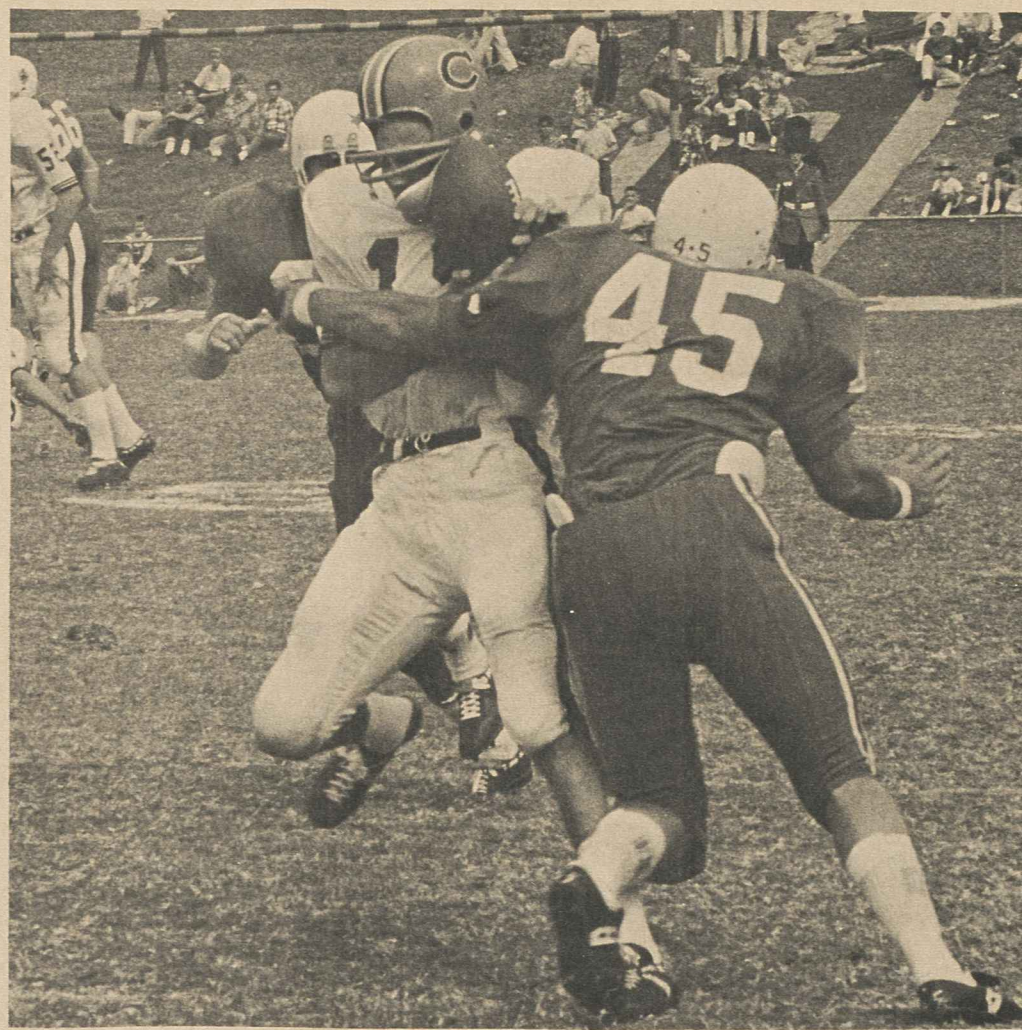
noway and Calabrese, held the Blue Devils to only 6 points. Billy Ware, Tiger left line-backer, said, "Duke had the biggest team we have faced all year, although Southern Cal, this week's opponent, has a line averaging 226 lbs. per man. Duke was not nearly as quick as Georgia Tech or Alabama, but I consider them better than Virginia. They were what I consider average blockers."

"I didn't think we played as well as we could. We played them head up with very little slanting, employing a wide defense."

Concerning Duke standouts, Calabrese and Dunnaway, Billy said, "Calabrese impressed me much more in the statistics column than he did on the field. As our linemen were playing off blocks, and in a bad position to meet a ball carrier sailing through the air. When he ran off guard for the decisive first down attempt in the waning seconds of the ball game, we were ready for him. Dunnaway impressed me more than anyone on the Duke team. He was fast, skilled, and had plenty of desire. He was dangerous on kickoff and punt returns, as well as being a capable pass receiver."

Billy continued by saying that Duke ran about what had been expected. "They tried that Ivy League strategy of no-huddle plays after the kick-off. I thought we reacted very well to it. The reverse which they ran so successfully was nothing new to us, and we almost stopped it for a big loss."

Billy closed by saying, "If we play as good or better than we did against Tech, we will give Southern Cal a real scrap."



*CRUNCH!*

## Soccer Team Wallops Duke

By DOUG FERNANDEZ  
The Clemson University Soccer Team (varsity) posted its first win in a one sided game against an undermanned Duke Graduate soccer team. The Tigers, after losing their first game to Georgia Tech, gave about sixty fans a thrilling display of ball control passing and hard shooting.

The Tigers opened the scoring in the first period with Dikran "Turk" Ornekian passing to left inside Andy Demori, who booted the ball under the diving Blue Devil goalie. Clemson continued to pressure the Duke team and came up with their second goal when Andy Demori kicked the ball out of the hands of the Duke goalie who had stopped a corner shot by Mark Rubich.

More scores came in the first quarter when Mark Rubich boomed a shot past the Duke goalie from twenty yards out. In the second quarter the Tigers banged in three more goals. Once again the combination of Rubich to Demori gave the Tigers number four. The Tigers' fifth goal was according to Clemson coach impossible for a goalie to defend against. David

Villers took a pass from Turk Ornekian and shot the ball into the nets while the Duke goalie was screened.

The final goal of the first half came in the closing minutes when Ken Butler headed the ball to "Turk" Ornekian who tipped it in to make the score 6-0 at the end of the half.

In the second half the Blue Devils opened the scoring as their right inside caught the Tiger goalie out too far and boomed the ball over his head. The Tigers having lost the possible shutout came back to score four more goals in the second half.

Coach Kenney said that Duke is a much better team than the 10-1 score indicates. He remarked that many of their players were unable to come to Clemson because of injuries and studies. Kenney added that this was not the team that had beaten the Duke varsity twice but that if the team played as they did last Sunday the Tigers would probably have won under any condition.

Clemson faces the strong Latin Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets this Sunday at the track stadium. The Tigers will be trying to even the score with Tech who beat the Tigers in their first encounter.

## Baby Bengals Play USC

Clemson's freshman football team, yet to taste victory after two outings, goes after the big one tonight in Columbia against the baby chickens of Carolina.

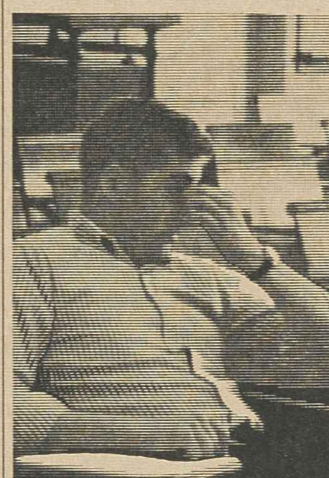
Coach Patton's squad lost its opener to a highly touted Georgia Bullpup team, 20-13, and a week later dropped another to Wake Forest's Baby Deacons, 14-0 in Death Valley.

The Baby Deacons showed they had the best freshman team at Wake Forest in four years

as they completely mastered the Cubs, scoring one touchdown on an interception and another on a 48-yard jaunt by fullback Ron Zurewicz.

The Deacons are still undefeated as they knocked off the Duke frosh last week.

The Cubs took a break last weekend, but are out to end their losing skid this week under the lights. On October 28 the Tiger Frosh will host Duke and will end their season against Georgia Tech on November 4 in Atlanta.



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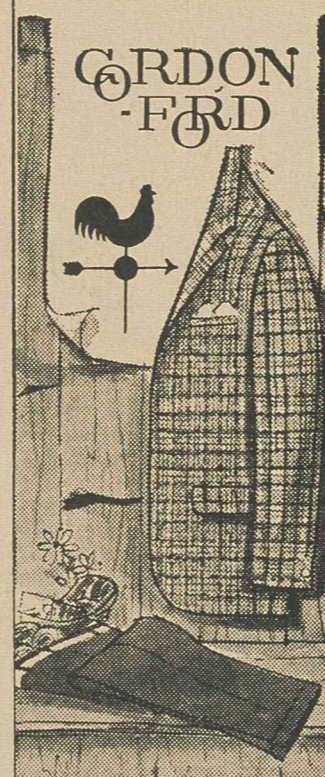
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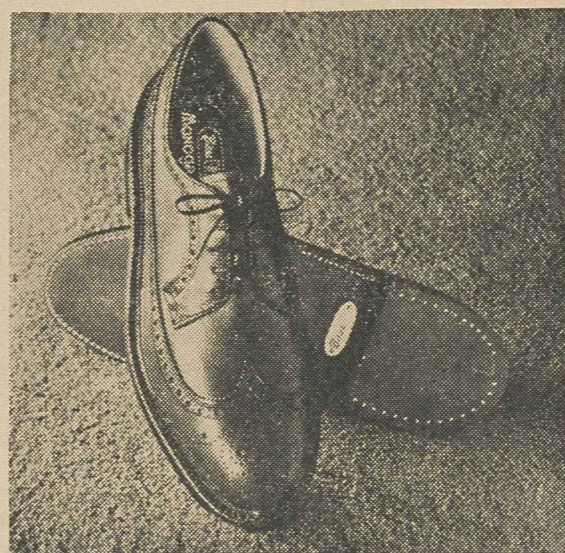
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Cagers Practice For UNC Opener

By SAM COPELAND  
Tiger Sports Writer

The Clemson Tigers began making preparations Saturday for the upcoming season, which in the words of Coach Bobby Roberts "could be the best season the Tigers have ever had."

The Tigers welcome back five lettermen and a host of sophomores and holdouts from last year to this year's team. Missing from last year's squad will be playmaker Buddy Benedict and sharpshooter Gary Helms.

Roberts stated that he was looking to Joe Ayoub to fill the shoes left vacant by Buddy Benedict. In talking about Ayoub, Roberts said, "I think that he is one of the guttiest kids that I have ever coached."

Roberts went on to say that he had all the confidence in the world in Ayoub and added, "I am confident that Joe can do the job for us this year."

The Tiger mentor is also counting on Jim Sutherland to step in and start where Gary Helms left off last year. Roberts stated that he knew that Jim could do the job for the Tigers in the backcourt. Roberts finished this subject by saying, "Jim has a good shooting eye and he can handle the ball, too."

Clemson's other definite starter will be Randy Mahaffey, who is returning for his third year at center. Roberts stated that Randy was big, strong, and agile under the boards, and he added, "I see no reason why Randy can not play pro ball if he so desires."

The other key players who are returning are Hank Channel, Ken Gardner, and Walt Ayers. All of these boys figured in the Tiger's plans last year and should again this year. The Tiger coach commented, "Ken Gardner had a great season last year and he could man the other starting position for us this year."

In addition Coach Roberts stated that Walt Ayers has looked real sharp so far this year at practice, and that Hank Channel has been very impressive, too. Roberts also said that he had a real battle for the last two starting positions. Other than Gardner, Channel, and Ayers, the Tigers will find Danny Danko, Dave Dempsey, and Curt Eckard, all of whom were held out last year, in there fighting for one of the last two starting spots.

Clemson's head coach also told The Tiger that there were a lot of sophomores that were eager to make the team. He named Ritchie Mahaffey, Jack Swails, Trip Jones, Allan Goldfarb, and Dick Thomas, all of whom were on the frosh team last year. He went on to say that he did not know who was going to be able to play, but he said that he would need their help.

When discussing the subject of holdouts, Roberts said that he did not know who he would redshirt because he was not sure of what he had just now. "It will be a hard decision for

me to make when the time comes," said Roberts.

Talking about the upcoming season, Roberts seemed very optimistic about the Tigers' chances. He said that it would be tough, but if the right players come through for us at the right time, we will have a good season. Coach Roberts stated that the Tigers definitely have a shot at the conference crown this year.

In going on, Roberts said, "USC, UNC, and Duke will be strong in the conference and that the Tigers would be in there right down to the wire." He paused for a moment and then noted, "USC would have an exceptionally strong team if Coach McGuire could get good play from his boys."

Coach Roberts offered his opinion on the field house. He said, "I don't think that we are at a disadvantage at home because of the old field house. We do have a little disadvantage on the road because we are not used to playing in such big places as the one in Maryland. We have the best school spirit and that helps, too." In closing



(Photo by McDuffie)

Garden St. 10: Softball Champs

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LOVE

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JEBAILY

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FINKELSTEIN

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| L.S.U.      |
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| Washington  |

O'RILEY

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| Kentucky    |
| Mississippi |
| Virginia    |
| Baylor      |
| Texas       |
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| Washington  |

We Pick 'Em

Roberts noted that the new field house would probably help the Tigers when they play on the road because it would get them used to a big place. He finished by adding, "Last year the Tigers won more games on the road than any other Tiger team."

The first game for the season will be on Dec. 1 and it will be against UNC at Chapel Hill.

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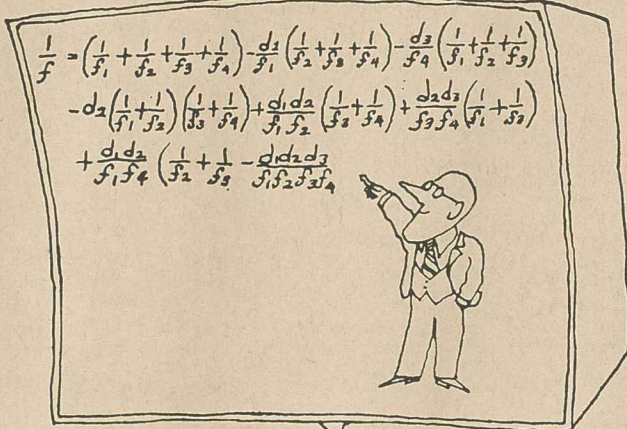
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Some of these services  
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For the next week or so,  
better get a move on.

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## KSN Places High In Display And Skits

Kappa Sigma Nu social fraternity won top honors in the Tigerama skit contest and in the still Homecoming display contest last weekend. Kappa Delta Chi social fraternity captured top honors in the moving display contest.

In the still display contest Kappa Sigma Nu presented a thirty foot high replica of Tillman Hall. The structure had Tom Clemson's statue atop with a Tiger climbing up.

Second place went to the forestry club with a Smokey the Bear and tiger in a tree cutting display.

Alpha Phi Omega presented a display with an arc across the main road on campus. They took third place.

Kappa Delta Chi's entry which won the grand prize and cash award was a boxing display. A Tiger moved to hit the Duke Blue Devil while other action took place. The Chi's have won top honors for the past few years.

Delta Kappa Alpha ran a close second with their train. The relentless rocking train was in line with the spirit of the weekend.

Rounding out the winners was Delta Phi Kappa. Their turreting tank with Pappa Frank mowed down those old Blue Devils.

Kappa Sigma Nu's winning Tigerama skit featured their version of Ratman's rescue of the Clemson Tigers from the Demon Blue Devils.

First place skit winner was Women's Dormitory No. 2. They presented their version of the founding of Clemson and the effects of the coming of coeds to the "land of Tom and Anna Clemson."

A dream sequence featuring the Bashful Baron of Barlow Bend's search for the lost School Spirit won Phi Kappa Delta social fraternity second place honors.

Emcees for the event were John Dozier and Bob Knowles.

Entertainment, in addition to the eight skits, included the dust-raising antics of the Cow College Cloggers, coed folksinger Vicki Mattis, and selection by the Sentimental Jazzmen Band.

A 20 minute, \$1500 fireworks display claiming to be South Carolina's largest climaxed the all-student extravaganza produced by the Clemson chapter of Blue Key national honor fraternity in cooperation with the Office of Student Affairs.

## Surgical Technician Course

The next Surgical Technician Class is slated to begin at Anderson Memorial Hospital on January 15, 1967. This six month course, sponsored by School District Five at Anderson Memorial Hospital, will be taught by Mrs. Donald Bascue R. N. Those interested in this course are asked to write or contact Mrs. Bascue at Anderson Hospital between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. A general aptitude test will be given to all applicants on Saturday, November 18, 1966, at 9:00 a.m. in the Surgical Technician classroom at Anderson Hospital.

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Time Flies

Women's Dormitory Number 2 won second place Tigerama skit honors with their presentation of the founding of Clemson. Here coed Mary Trout portrays the passage of time during the skit. (Photo by Hodges)

## Delinquent Clubs Sought

The Student Senate Committee on Organizations and Affairs requests that the following clubs submit both constitutions and organizations reports. These blanks may be picked up at the Student Affairs Office.

Those clubs listed as delinquent are the York County Clemson Club, Campus Crusade for Christ, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Gamma Alpha Mu, Alpha Tau Alpha, Phi Kappa Phi, American Institute of Physics, Agriculture Economics Club, Kermos, Unitarian Universalists, Scabbard and Blade, ASAE, and the CDA.

The following clubs are on the delinquent list for not having submitted constitutions. These must be submitted soon. Those clubs listed are the Young Philosophers Club, Tang Soo Do Club, The Rockin' Folk,

Inter-Sorority Council, Hillel-Brandies, TKA-DSR, Education Association, and the CHRONICLE.

The following clubs need to submit organization reports. These forms should be picked up and returned to the Student Affairs Office accurately filled out.

These clubs are Omicron Zeta Tau, Weightlifting Club, American Dairy Association, Phi Psi, Poultry Science Club, American

Institute of Physics, SAME, Phi Kappa Delta, Dillon County Club, YMCA Councils, YMCA Cabinet, Agriculture Education Club, Arnold Air Society, BTS, Beta Sigma Chi, and Clemson Players.

Also, Wesley Foundation, Student Agriculture Council, KAS, Lutheran Student Association, Computing Machinery, TSD, EEE, Block "C" Club, 4 H Club, Demolay Club, Iota Lambda Sigma, and Nu Epsilon.

### WSBF PROGRAM NOTES

WSBF—The 24-Hr. Voice of Clemson University

#### SUNDAYS

12:30 p.m.—"Songtime"—Light religious music; commentary.  
1:00 p.m.—"Sunday Cavalcade"—Lively-type music.  
3:00 p.m.—"Concert in High Fidelity"—Classical music, commentary by John Dozier.  
5:30 p.m.—"Mosaics"—Variety of music with comments by Will Shore.  
7:00 p.m.—"Sounds of the Twentieth Century"—Broadway and Hollywood musicals with commentary by Jeff Pringle.  
8:30 p.m.—"Nitebeat"—Gentle swing type.  
10:00 p.m.—"Stardust"—Soft type, interrupted four times an hour.  
12:00 p.m.—"East of Midnite"—Soft study music; uninterrupted.

#### MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

7:00 a.m.—"Timekeeper"—Wake-up type; live.  
9:00 a.m.—"Spectrum"—Taped musical interlude; uninterrupted.  
1:00 p.m.—"Great 88"—Chart rock-n-roll.  
6:00 p.m.—"Upbeat"—Middle-of-the-road swing type.  
8:00 p.m.—"Nitebeat"  
10:00 p.m.—"Stardust"  
12:00 p.m.—"East of Midnite"

#### SATURDAY

7:00 a.m.—"Timekeeper"  
9:00 a.m.—"Spectrum"  
12:00 a.m.—"Great 88"—Chart rock-n-roll.  
9:00 p.m.—"Offbeat"—Anything goes!  
12:00 p.m.—"East of Midnite"

NEWS—Generally on-the-hour. Fifteen-minute summaries at 12:45 on weekday afternoons. Twenty-minute wrap-ups at 8:00 p.m. on Sundays; 7:30 p.m. daily.

SPORTS—Included in fifteen- and twenty-minute news summaries. At 7:45 and 8:45 on "Timekeeper" shows. At 10:05 p.m., Sunday thru Friday. At midnite, Saturday nites. Short stories and scores woven into regular programs.

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## Campus News Briefs

# Sentimental Jazzmen Play Tonite

The Jabberwocky Un Petit will present two shows at 8:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. tonight. The Sentimental Jazzmen of Clemson will be the featured performers playing such numbers as "Tuxedo Junction" and "Basin Street Blues."

Mike and Steve Sweeney, Clemson freshmen from Charleston, West Virginia, will play and perform Blue Grass Instrumentals in the traditional view.

Tiger subscribers are asked to notify The Tiger office if any part of their address is written incorrectly.

The zip code is very important and should be carefully checked.

CHEMIST TO SPEAK AT SIGMA XI

Dr. John F. Schairer, physical chemist with the Carnegie Institute, will be guest speaker at the Sigma Xi lecture series on Friday, October 21, at Clemson, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Schairer will speak on Chemistry of the Earth's Crust in the Civil Engineering Auditorium. The public is invited.

ISA ANNUAL SUPPER

The International Students Association will have its annual supper at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 29, in the Clemson Baptist Church parlor.

The menu will consist of food from several places such as Ecuador, Spain, India, and the U. S.

Tickets are available at the L. C. Martin Drug Store and through church members.

INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT SEMINAR

James D. Finley, chairman of the board for J. P. Stevens, Co., will be the featured speaker at the Clemson Industrial Management seminar on Thursday, October 20, at 2:00 p.m. in Sirrine Hall auditorium.

He will discuss, "Keeping Pace with a Changing America." Clemson I. M. students and faculty members are invited to attend the seminar.

FORUM CLUB

The Forum Club will meet on Monday, October 24, at 7:00 p.m. in the Chemistry Building Conference Room.

WAKE FOREST TICKETS

Tickets for the Clemson-Wake Forest football game will be on sale Tuesday, October 25 through Thursday, October 27, at the Field House.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAM

The Graduate Record Exam will be given at Clemson Saturday, October 29.

There will be a folk dance on Saturday, October 22, at 8:00 p.m. in the Food Industries Auditorium.

FOLK DANCE

Single students in agricultural fields or biological sciences may come with or without dates. No prior knowledge of folk dancing is necessary.

WORLD PEACE ESSAY CONTEST

The International Association of Lions Clubs is conducting a world-wide essay contest open to all persons who will be fourteen years of age or less than twenty-two years of age by January 15, 1967.

A grand prize of \$25,000 will be given to the world winner. Clemson students interested in entering the contest may obtain entry blanks and rules from Professor Jack McCormack (President of the Clemson Lions Club).

Students may contact him at 654-5710 or may drop him a card at 98 Crestwood Drive, Clemson, S. C., giving him your name and mailing address as he will send entry blanks.

COLLEGE POETRY CONTESTS

The fourth annual Kansas City Poetry Contest offering \$1600 in prizes and the publication of a book-length manuscript has been announced.

Complete rules may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Poetry Contest Director, P. O. Box 8501, Kansas City, Missouri, 64114.

Closing date for submission of entries is February 1, 1967. Winners will be announced on April 27, 1967, at the Jewish Community Center in Kansas City.

## Drugs

(Continued from page 4)

book contained a clause about student use of "narcotics, stimulants or hallucinogens." The handbook says only that the college believes drugs to be "a threat to the health and welfare of the individual concerned as well as to the community as a whole," and that their use could bring "immediate administrative action."

According to the Carleton administration, the threat of administrative action is deliberately vague in order to allow for counseling and medical approaches as well as disciplinary moves.

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