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Speights, Matthew Take SG's Ideas To Edwards

By ERNIE STALLWORTH
Tiger Editor-in-chief

Two student leaders will present student government's ideas on 20 topics to Clemson President R. C. Edwards this afternoon.

Student Body President Danny Speights and John Matthew, Senate president, will lay before the president—at his request—plans and ideas discussed by Student Government this semester.

Most of proposals have been passed by the Senate, either in bill form or in resolutions. "We want to let it be known

that we want a part in decisions made on this campus," President Speights said Wednesday.

Speights said some of the topics, such as a dining hall change, were of prime importance.

"But," he said, "we also want to re-define our relationship within the university structure."

John Matthew said, "We are tired of fighting a rear guard action in areas where the interests of students should be a primary consideration."

A change in the dining hall compulsory meal ticket system was one of the campaign prom-

ises of Speights and the use of individual tickets received a plurality of 47 per cent in a Tiger poll.

"I am vitally interested in this," Speights said.

Matthew added, "We no longer want to be put in the position that we have to justify to anyone the student's right to a strong voice."

Matthew and Speights both said they felt that Clemson was moving from a paternalist process to one in which students make "a positive contribution to administrative policies, college regulations, and quality of

curricula and teachers."

President Speights said, "We can be a vital and effective part of the university — if we are given the means to do so."

"I was discouraged about the effectiveness of student government earlier in the year," Speights said. "I thought we had some good ideas and no action was being taken."

"I went to Dr. Edwards and he told me to compile a list of changes and come back to see him."

The meeting will have two purposes according to the leaders.

"We want to bring these points to the president's attention," said John Matthew. "Then we want to make procedural changes that will clear up misunderstandings in the future."

Matthew cited the house-party bill, off-campus housing, student regulation changes, and social regulations as instances when students were not consulted.

Decisions on Senior Day and the removal of professors' names from the schedule booklet have been made this semester without consulting student government.

Matthew said that the last items on the leaders' list (topics 16 through 20 in box) would significantly change student government's position if implemented.

"We feel that these changes must be made for the students to have an effective voice here," Matthew said.

These topics will be discussed with President Edwards by student leaders today:

Class cut policy (senate bill).
New courses policy (senate bill).

Naming of professors in the schedule booklet (senate bill).

Student Health Service class excuses (senate bill).

Requiring quizzes before and after holidays.

Speakers Bureau (senate bill).
Lauderette hours (senate resolution).

Non-compulsory meal tickets (senate resolution).

Book store operation and publishing of book lists (senate resolution).

Football date tickets (senate resolution).

Loggia barber shop (senate resolution).

Canteen hours (senate resolution).

Sidewalk repair and construction.

Changes in the "walking campus" (senate resolution).

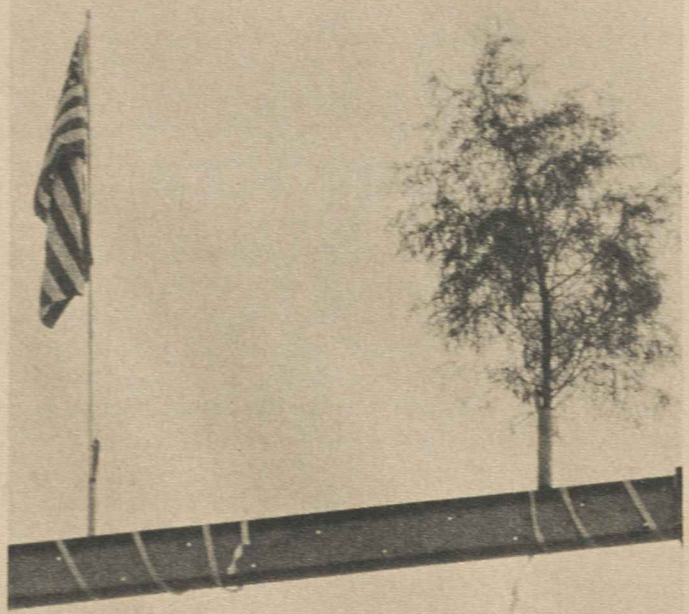
Synchronization of campus clocks.

Having student senate bills signed by the University vice-president most affected (senate committee report).

Having the President of the University sign the student body constitution (senate committee report).

Approval of student regulations only with the consent of the Student Senate (senate bill).
Student representation on the Board of Trustees.

Liason on matters of interest.



An old Swedish custom was reenacted here last Saturday when a small tree was placed on top of the steel structure of the new high rise dorm. The tree is to keep away evil spirits while the 11-story building is being completed. (Photo by Shockley).

High Court Tries Drinking Cases

By BILL RHODES
Tiger Staff Writer

This semester the High Court has handed down four decisions regarding the breaking of Clemson University rules. Three cases were for the drinking of alcoholic beverages in the dorms.

Punishment for all of the drinking offenses included: three weeks room arrest, probation until May, 1967, and loss of some privileges until January, 1967.

The fourth case was for the possession of stolen public signs. This offense is punishable by suspension but because this was the first time such a case had been tried, the sentence was suspended.

Possession of signs had been overlooked in previous years. This has now been changed so students were asked to turn in any public signs that they may have.

One other case, for drinking and being disrespectful to chaperones at a CDA dance, is now before the High Court for a second time after being appealed.

Terry Richardson, vice-chairman of the High Court, said, "Disciplinary problems

here at Clemson are relatively minor. We encourage students to read the students regulations so that they will not get into any serious trouble."

Richardson said that a decision by the court appears on their permanent record, and "reflects a bad image of Clemson as well as of the student."

He said, "The high court does not try to destroy the college career of an offender. We only want the offender to realize that what he has done is wrong and that it affects a great many people."

This year, room arrest is more strict than in past years. If a boy is placed under room arrest, he must move to Dorm 8 for the length of time required by his sentence. He may have no radio, TV, or magazines. He may leave only to go to classes and must sign out whenever he leaves and sign in whenever he comes back.

"I approve of strict room arrest because it fills the gap between lesser punishments and suspension," said Richardson. "Room arrest has been ineffective before, but this year, I think it will be effective by being stricter."

Cheerleaders Elected

The freshman cheerleading squad has been elected by the varsity cheerleaders. The squad consists of: Jim Douglas, the head cheerleader, an I. M. major from Greenwood; Shelley, Emerson, an Interior Decorating major from St. Petersburg, Fla.; J. P. Hodges, an I. M. major from Bennettsville; and Larry Hudson, the Tiger, an I. M. major from Conway.

Also, Cathy Moss, a Textile Chemistry major from Blacksburg; Glenn Ray, a math major from Conway; Rick Rhea, an E. E. major from Mauldin; Tommy Salley, a C. E. major from Orangeburg; Mike Stewart, a math major from Lake

City; Darra Williamson, a Pre-Med major from Loris; and Mickey Woodham, an English major from Hartsville.

Jim Douglas, the head freshman cheerleader, said of the freshman football team, "They are a good hard-hitting team. The greatest thing they need now is support."

In reference to the freshman cheerleaders, Douglas said, "This freshman cheerleading squad was the first to introduce freshman pep rallies, and the first to go to the out-of-town Carolina game. Most people think that this is the best freshman cheerleader squad they have seen."

\$1,000 Goal Sought In Miracle Hill Fund Drive

The Clemson student government has set a goal of \$1,000 for the 1966-67 Miracle Hill fund-raising drive.

The drive is to be conducted on dormitory halls and in the fraternities on Wednesday evening, November 2.

Hall Supervisors will accept contributions of money, bottles, and savings stamps from students. They will turn in these contributions to Clemson's WSBF who will report the progress of the drive.

Enlivening the campaign will be inter-hall and inter-fraternity competition. The hall contributing the most will be recognized by WSBF and The Tiger. The winning fraternity will receive an engraved plaque.

Since Miracle Hill receives no federal or state funds, the entire \$31,000 monthly budget is met by independent contributors.

Clemson student government plans to purchase a paper baler with its contributions.

Al Montgomery, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said, "This paper baler should help increase the monthly budget by \$3,000 at Miracle Hill. We hope every student will contribute."

Miracle Hill, located near Clemson, is the home of 176 underprivileged children. The Clemson Block "C" Club will host a group of them at the Clemson - UNC game next weekend.

Volume LX

15 Outstanding Seniors Recognized In Who's Who

Fifteen Clemson seniors have been named to the Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

This award recognizes foremost leaders in schools across the nation.

Heading the list is Linda Acree, a math major from Mississippi City, Mississippi; Carl Brown, an agricultural engineering major from Aiken; Mike Click, a chemical engineering major from Gainesville, Georgia; and Charles Hill, a history major from Jackson.

Also named to the list are Randy Mahaffey, a pre-med major from La Grange, Georgia; John Matthew, a pre-med major from Charleston; Dick Miley, an economics major from Charleston; and Nancy Miller, an English major from Westminster.

Also, Susan Moore, an applied math major from Columbia; Jake Nemergut, a pre-med major from Stratford, Connecticut; Terry Richardson, an economics major from Barnwell; and Don Shelley, a pre-med major from Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

Completing the list are Danny Speights, a history major from Hampton; Jim Sutherland, a pre-med major from Clemson; and Billy Walker, an arts and sciences major from Nichols.

All these students combine to form active leadership in Clemson student government, publications, athletics, military, and academic fields.

A screening committee composed of two administrators and three students proposed the Who's Who nominees to the Honors and Awards Committee. Dr. Claude Green is chairman of the committee composed of faculty members from throughout the University.

About 75 students were nominated and 15 selected.

The honor was accorded only to fourth year students that would graduate either in December, May or August, 1967. The seniors must have had a G. P. R. of 2.0, and academic achievement alone was not enough, according to George F. Coakley, Dean of men.

Town Fights Rats

By ROB WHITNEY
Tiger Staff Writer

The town of Clemson has initiated an extensive rat-control project, Mayor Roy Boggs said this week.

The South Carolina Health Department pointed out the need for this in recent examinations of local businesses.

Tests showed that certain areas are more heavily infested than others. These were Dan's, Mrs. Newman's Boarding House, Scotty's and Winn-Dixie. Heaviest infestation was reported near Winn-Dixie according to Mayor Boggs.

Poison feeders are being placed in these areas. The feeders are ten by eighteen inch boxes with a lid and roof attached. A two-inch round hole will allow the rodents to feed and become poisoned.

The poison, Bait-tox, was obtained through the State Health Dept. The basis is yellow corn

meal with sweetening which the rats seem to enjoy. This substance is reported to be harmless to other animals except rodents. Children should not be affected because they can vomit.

If the poison is taken internally, humans and most animals can regurgitate it but rats are unable to do this, said city engineer Curtis White.

Mayor Boggs asked local citizens this week to obtain and use garbage cans with tight lids. Tight shutting of outside doors is also recommended. All local businesses will be asked to use closable refuse facilities Mayor Boggs said.

Mr. White said that in one preliminary test, ten pounds of Bait-tox had been set out and only about a half pound had been eaten. He stated that this indicates there are fewer rats and mice in the area than had earlier been feared.

Stepp Chosen Alumni Prof

Dr. James M. Stepp, a member of the Clemson University faculty for 26 years, has been selected by a committee of the academic deans to be one of the institution's Alumni Professors, effective Nov. 1.

Dr. Stepp will become Alumni Professor of Agricultural Economics.

Alumni Professorships were established by the Clemson Alumni Association, and are financed by unrestricted gifts to the Alumni Loyalty Fund. Only faculty members who do not have administrative duties are eligible for the professorships. Recipients receive a salary supplement of \$1,500.

"Teaching is the heart of any university, and a strong faculty is the key that makes this possible," commented Clemson President Robert C. Edwards in presenting the professorship to Dr. Stepp. "High quality teaching will always be the prime goal of this university no matter how much we go into research and other fields. This appointment is in recognition of that type of teaching."

A native of Marion, N. C., Dr. Stepp received his undergraduate training at Berea College and his master's and doctor's degrees at the University of Virginia.

He joined the Clemson faculty as a research specialist in rural industries in 1940. He has served in research and teaching since then, with the exception of a brief period in 1944 when he worked with the U. S. Department of Agriculture as regional coordinator for post-war planning studies.

Dr. Stepp was instrumental in organizing and planning

Clemson's increasing graduate teaching programs, and one of his prime areas of research has been in the economic development of rural areas in the southeast.

Dr. Stepp is one of four faculty members to hold Alumni Professorships. The others are Dr. James N. Thurston, electrical engineering; Dr. Hugh H. Macaulay, economics; and Dr. Harold N. Cooledge, Jr., architecture.



X-15

A full-scale model of the Air Force X-15 experimental rocket will be on display on Bowman Field from 8:00 a.m. Wednesday through noon Sunday next week.

TEC Students Work To Form Government

By DENNIS MOORE
Tiger Correspondent

GREENVILLE—Nine Clemson TEC student representatives were elected by the TEC students to come up with several alternatives for a student government at that branch. The students at Greenville will later choose one of these systems.

The committee had its initial meeting last Friday. The members decided upon several functions which student government will have to perform. Members are writing to various small colleges to determine how schools with similar situations have organized themselves.

Pete Smith, one of the members, told The Tiger, "We are

real pleased with the way that our committee meeting went. Now that we are organized we should come up with some good plans."

Mrs. Dixie Gooch, a faculty member, said, "I am glad to see that some action has been taken to set up student government. So many people here are interested, and we have so many capable leaders, I am sure that the Greenville branch of Clemson will be able to work out an effective, successful student government."

Ken Gebert, another committee member, said, "Our greatest difficulty is probably going to be coming up with a system that will be acceptable to both the

Clemson administration and the people here at the Technical Education Center."

Col. Claude Thompson, director of the Greenville branch, commented for The Tiger, "I was very pleased with the business-like atmosphere of the student body meeting. The committee which was chosen has shown that they are capable and serious enough to develop this idea of student government for our students."

Committee members are Bill Anglin, Randy Bryant, George Cottrah, Becky Durham, Ken Gebert, Roy Miller, Dennis Moore, chairman, Pete Smith and Byron Stone.



The Clemson Little Theater's production of "Gazebo," an award winning murder mystery, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in the Food Industries Auditorium. Tickets are available at Merck's Hardware, from members of the cast or by calling Liz Hodgeson at 654-4755. Prices are 50 cents for students and \$1.50 for adults. (Photo by McDuffie)

Man Should Welcome New Ideas -- Hogue

By BUDDY MARCHBANKS
Tiger Staff Writer

"Modern man," said Rev. Wiley Hogue, "must not be afraid to devise new patterns of worship for men, women, and young people who are inclined to feel that all worship is dull or irrelevant."

"Modern man must welcome new knowledge and be ready for creative experiment. In the light of rapidly changing conditions of social life, the church must think out new methods of getting its gospel across to the man in the street and the student in the university, who are often very reluctant to listen, especially if our language is of the 17th century and our theology of the 19th."

The remarks came in a sermon delivered at Fort Hill Presbyterian Church Sunday by the Rev. Wiley Hogue, University pastor.

Rev. Hogue took his text from Matthew 13:52. He defined the marks of a truly mature and cultured mind as "the ability to appreciate what is best both in the past and in the present."

Rev. Hogue continued by saying, "Some men, partly by temperament, and partly due to the particular circumstances and experiences of their lives, are traditionalists, holding tenaciously to the past."

"Others, with a different temperament and different circumstances and experiences, are radicals, despising the past, impatiently pushing aside the standards of value once accepted as authoritative, spurning ancient customs, and welcoming whatever is new, revolutionary and exciting."

Rev. Hogue then asked, "Is this the choice that confronts man; either to joining the revolutionists, or alternatively to associate oneself with the staid company of diehards?"

Rev. Hogue answered this question by referring to his text. He said, "Jesus is thinking of the relationship of His own teaching of earlier Judaism. In many ways He was a traditionalist. He was steeped in the ancient Hebrew Scriptures. He quoted from the book of Psalms. He dearly loved the long religious heritage into which he had been born."

"Yet at the same time He refused to be chained to that great tradition. He healed on the Sabbath and made friends with disreputable people in addition to many more deviations."

The Christian Church must show a sensitiveness both to

the heritage of the past and the value of tradition, but no less to the challenge of the present and the need for change, movement, and experiment."

Rev. Hogue added, "Man must not be afraid of the remarkable researches and discoveries of modern scholarship but welcome them as helping him to a fuller and more intelligent understanding of the most previous and fascinating collection of writing in the world. Advances in knowledge can never bring discredit upon any true revelation of God."

He concluded by saying, "Only insofar as the church is both loyal to the faith once delivered to the saints, and at the same time sensitive to the spirit of the age, and the urgent new problems and movements of our time, will its voice be listened to and its influence be felt."

Taps Honored

The 1966 Taps has been named All-American by the Associated Collegiate Press rating service.

This is the fifth consecutive year that the Clemson yearbook has received this award—one of the highest honors a college annual can receive. Only 24 other yearbooks received this distinction.

The rating was based on photography, color reproduction, overall design, student effort reflected and financial status.

Alfred R. Roach, editor of the yearbook, graduated from Clemson last May with a degree in industrial management. He is presently enrolled in the law school at Emory University in Decatur, Ga., and is

married to the former March Newkirk.

In relation to the All-American award, Nancy Miller, editor of the 1967 Taps, commented, "We were ecstatic when we received notification of this high honor. We are proud that the 1966 Taps staff has given Clemson University its fifth consecutive All-American yearbook."

"Our first objective is to please the students of Clemson," Nancy continued, "but we keep in mind that we want to make the 1967 Taps another All-American yearbook."

The Tiger and Chronicle have received ACP First Class honor ratings in their respective categories for their second semester publications.

Field Day Held By Army Cadets

The Army ROTC Cadet Brigade held Field Day, with athletic and precision contests between teams and individuals, yesterday during the regularly scheduled drill time.

Competition was organized on a company basis. The winning company will receive a streamer to be attached to its guidon. All cadet winners will receive individual ribbons, to be presented on November 10, 1966.

Events included the tug-of-war, most push-ups, most sit-ups, the dizzy-izzy, disassembly and assembly of the M-1 rifle,

a caterpillar race, a "money grab," the piggy-back carry, and the egg throw.

The egg throw contest proved to be an interesting event—the two-person teams consisted of one cadet and his company's Light Brigade sponsor. The Light Brigade is the Army ROTC support organization for coeds.

As the final event of Field Day 1966, the cadre officers and NCO's of Clemson's Army ROTC Instructor Group challenged the cadet winners in each event.

The Tiger



"He Roars For Clemson University"

Clemson, S. C., Friday, October 28, 1966

Interesting, Yes

Representative Joe Rogers, Republican candidate for governor, said some interesting things here last week.

Agree with them we did not, but interesting they were.

His frank, though carefully considered statements left us bewildered. We had not really expected Mr. Rogers to make any statements about education, voting age or liquor. Oh, we expected the usual general comments that make no one mad, nor get anything done.

Rogers managed to stay away from the liquor question, saying as was expected that the voters should decide. But he did take a definite stand on the two other areas.

He said he was in favor of lowering the voting age to 18 in South Carolina for boys called into service, but no one else. This, though delivered in his calm, measured tone, was surprising.

A statement like that is sure to make college students mad, as Mr. Rogers was probably aware. Well, it did. We really cannot see how what one is doing has anything whatsoever with his ability to mark a ballot intelligently.

The only difference between a college student here and a soldier in Viet Nam—both the same age—is that the soldier is either poor or stupid, or both. Almost anyone can carry a gun, in these days at least, if he is breathing. And that is a prerequisite for voting?

Mr. Rogers in an interview said that he didn't think the state had enough money to duplicate facilities at its state colleges. He said he thought each should specialize in certain areas.

That opinion is pretty unwise, and also unusual, in a political campaign in the Piedmont. Clemson has only been a university in name for a few years. If the intention was only to have

the name university, then we can't see the reason for the change.

Clemson Agricultural and Mechanical College would have done quite nicely, thank you Mr. Rogers.

Still, the statements leave us in a quandry. Here we are blasting the sweet, general statements being made on general issues, and someone takes a specific stand. And that stand, we don't like.

All we have to fall back on is that national cliché about the political parties: the Democrats run to get elected, and the Republicans run on what they would do if elected. Then the Republicans are defeated, and the Democrats adopt part of the action the Republicans were espousing.

Here in S. C. both parties have stood for responsible, law-enforcing government and individual rights and freedoms. As yet, no one has articulated a plan for effective local government.

How does a state obtain the powers taken away by the federal government? How does a state prove that it can handle its own affairs, and do what must be done? How does a state accept federal monies, desperately needed, without the accompanying federal guidelines?

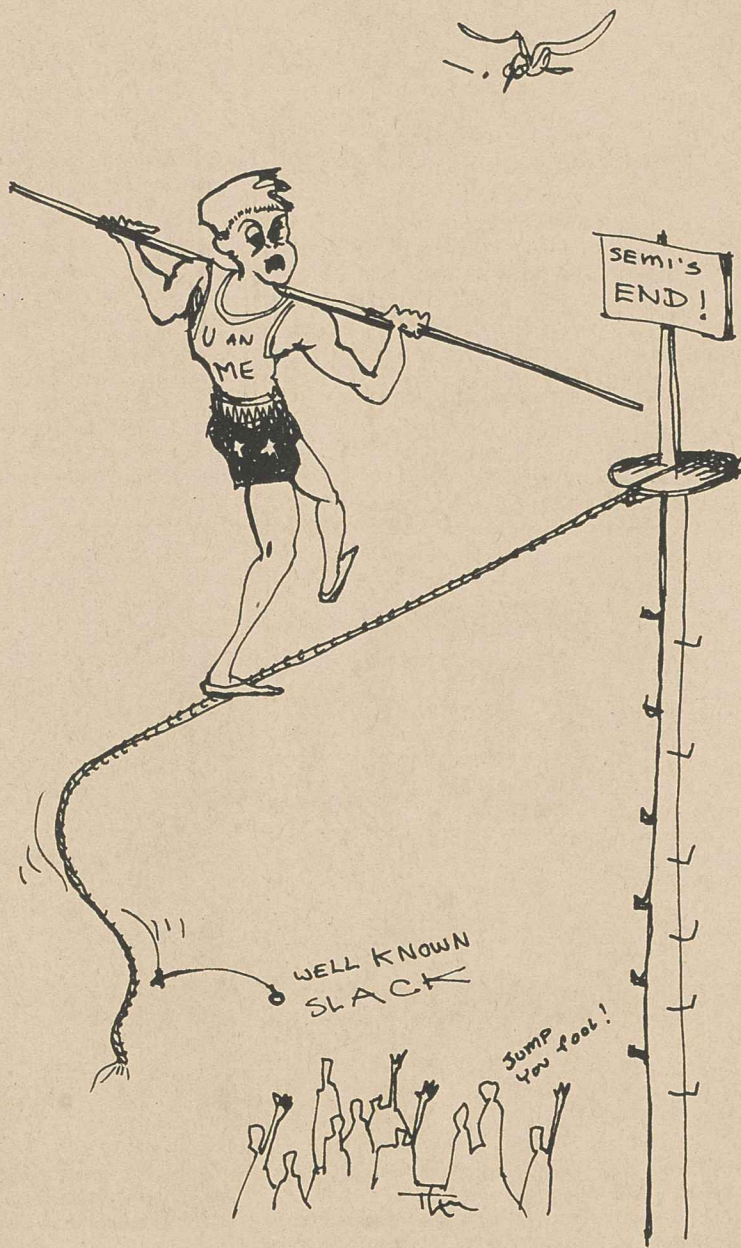
None of these questions have been answered. Until they are, no candidate in either party can win the confidence of the voters with the time-worn slogans of the past, be they liberal or conservative.

When a man arrives to tell the country how states and cities can receive federal help and still manage their own affairs, then he will be hailed as the next President of the United States.

And his party will take up his plan.

And we will be able to endorse a candidate and vote our convictions.

Maestro, Hit The Drum Roll!



BOB KAULAKIS

During the past few years the number of motorcycles in use throughout the United States has soared to tremendous heights. On the feature pages of magazines we read of the shiploads of Japanese, English, German, and Spanish bikes being exported to this country. We also read of countless cycle fatalities in the obituary columns of the newspapers.

Nowhere is the boom in cycling more evident than on the Clemson campus. There are fifty-nine motorcycles registered with the Traffic Office this

year, compared to less than a dozen only three years ago. Like most new by-products of our changing times, motorcycling has been neglected by our law-making and enforcing bodies.

Here at Clemson, owners of motorcycles pay a two dollar registration fee, the same as an automobile owner. The chief difference between the two is that while the auto owner receives the best facilities available on this walking campus, the cyclist gets inadequate facilities and is harassed by campus lawmen.

Off-campus bikes are equipped with commuter stickers but are banned from commuter parking areas. There are marked areas for motorcycle parking; by the police station, at the base of the Physical Plant ravine, and behind the architecture building. Some women students park near their dorms, and there are spaces by the English-Math complex.

These parking areas are far from adequate. To support a three-hundred-pound bike, a concrete base is necessary. Most areas are as poor as the one behind the architecture building; crumbling asphalt spotted with dirt and grass...hardly enough support.

Most parking areas are located so far from the dormitories that the bikes are left exposed to vandalism and theft. More than one battery has been stolen from an isolated motorcycle here at Clemson.

Motorcycle parking is restricted in the same areas that are taboo for cars. Cyclists are not allowed to park on the loggia from eight to five, are never permitted to park by the underpasses of the tin cans, and are not allowed on the immediate campus during class hours.

The result is a long unnecessary walk from remote parking areas. Why not reserve a small section of the Loggia lot, and/or other areas near by the dorms, for motorcycles (as many as three or four can fit into the average car space) and allow the cycles to pass through the campus during the restricted hours (there won't be that many bikes taking advantage of a rule of this type; also, the motorcyclist can maneuver as slow and efficiently as the pedestrian).

Did you hear the tale of the Clemson student who had dismounted his bike behind ninth dorm (he had obviously broken down) and received a ticket for parking in a restricted area? How about the one (on the Loggia, Act I, Scene II) who was issued a ticket for parking without an employee sticker while removing his gas tank, a victim of a mechanical breakdown...or the guy who was given a ticket for excessive noise while his bike was parked...the engine not running, and the owner nowhere to be seen?

How about the tickets for obstructing sidewalks? Really, fans, how much room does a bike take, parked length-wise, on a sidewalk? The 'crime' merely demonstrated the need for a sturdy support.

Admittedly, some of the tickets were a product of some of the more bungling members of our campus police force, and others may have been based on actual (though unimaginative) legislation dealing with cycles. But they do point out the need for clear thinking and constructive action concerning the motorcycle dilemma. Can it be that our campus regulations are not all-encompassing and that we have been legislating for the sake of legislation?

Book Review

Snoopy Vs. Red Baron

A major new war novel has bombed the best seller lists.

"Greater than War and Peace!" raved The Chronicle. "Greater than the '66 Taps!" declared the '67 Taps.

"Greater than Sports Illustrated!" proclaimed Z. O. G. It's Charles M. Schulz's Snoopy and the Red Baron, published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc.

In his first full-length novel (60 pages with 60 illustrations) Schulz has not only created "an odyssey of love, guts, and tears featuring that larger-than-life protagonist—Ace Pilot Snoopy," but he has also set major precedents by recording his immortal epic on alternating pea green and glowing yellow pages. (Good Grief, Charlie Brown!)

In this novel you will fly with Snoopy over enemy lines in his trusted Sopwith "Camel" ... Thrill as Snoopy battles the butcher of the skies—the infamous Red Baron ... Cringe as Snoopy pierces the air with his defiant "NYAAH, NYAAH, NYAAH, Red Baron!" ... Experience the horror of war as the Ace Pilot is downed behind enemy lines— "AAUGH!" ... Feel

the tender emotion as he bids farewell to the beautiful French mademoiselle who has given him shelter ... Know the full meaning of war as Snoopy exclaims, "Curse the Red Baron and his kind! Curse the wickedness in this world! Curse the evil that causes all of this unhappiness!"

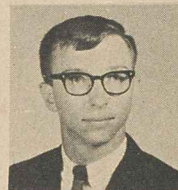
Truly this war novelist's war novel is not to be missed by any conscientious intellectual with 6.2 minutes of reading time to spare.

—William H. Johnson



She does not understand so English.... Ah, but she will understand that I am a handsome young pilot.... And she? She is a beautiful French girl...

From The HILLSIDE



CHARLES HILL
Associate Editor

Drama returns to the unfriendly confines of the Food Industries Auditorium for the weekend as the Clemson Little Theatre presents its version of the *Gazebo*.

Now, if you're like me, you're wondering what the heck a gazebo is. I always thought it was the African cousin of the antelope. Actually, a gazebo is a little sunhouse affair that you put out in the back yard when you want to go one up on the Joneses.

The gazebo of record in this production is an eighteenth century relic from Hendley-on-Thames, "stolen" at an auction for "only" \$500 by one Nell Nash, the heroine of the drama. The prospect of such a structure on the lawn of their Roslyn, Long Island, home thrills hubby Elliott, who has the unlikely occupation of writing television murder dramas, to no end. "Just what I always wanted," he says, as enthusiastically as a seventh semester sophomore signing up organic.

But suddenly Elliott Nash *does* become quite excited about the coming of the gazebo. You see, he has this problem. His wife is being blackmailed (unbeknownst to her). Elliott decides to eliminate the blackmailer by committing the perfect murder. And then disposing of the body—why, of course! In the foundation of the gazebo!

The Perfect (?) Crime

And who could be in a better position to plan the perfect crime? Elliott has been turning 'em out for the tube for years. And his next-door neighbor, assistant district attorney Harlow Edison, is always happy to serve as technical advisor. Assuming the help is for *fictional* cases, of course.

And so the stage is set. Blackmailer walks into darkened Nash living room. Elliott pumps him with six shooter. Blackmailer falls dead, after some anxious coaxing, onto appropriately placed shower curtains to eliminate blood stain.

Then the fun begins. Suddenly the Elliott home is visited by more people than the Waldorf-Astoria. There's the landlady of the house, who has a couple of prospective buyers outside. There's the installer of the gazebo, who's just looking the job over. And there are two phone calls from Alfred Hitchcock, would you believe. All while the perturbed Nash is trying to get the body off the living room floor.

Telling you any more of the plot would ruin it for you, but rest assured that the remainder is equally zany. Now on to the cast.

Into the role of Elliott Nash, the displaced (or misplaced) Hungarian script writer and gourmet, the Little Theatre has slipped Doug Fernandez, and he fits as comfortably as the old brown shoes he sports in the play. The part calls for a chubby, soft-hearted, slightly slovenly soul, and Fernandez, who sports a beard cultivated for the occasion, meets the specifications. His bungling mannerisms and contorting expressions are the delights of the play.

Soap Opera

Nell Nash, besides being married to the above, is also a television soap opera actress. And she does remind me of the hair-brained types that my Mother swoons over every weekday afternoon. Nell is a gullible, unassuming, lightheaded (and that's not just blonde) soul, and you aren't surprised when you learn she did a week or so in the bughouse several years back. This, in fact, is the cause of the blackmail. Cast in this role is Mrs. Millie Ballenger. She plays the part almost too convincingly—one begins to fear for her *own* sanity.

The other major character is Harlow Edison, Nash's good friend and an administrator of justice, and one of those positions usually compromises the other. Bill Gestrich effectively fills this part, although he may overstate his lines just a tad.

Minor characters include Liz Hodgson as Mrs. Chandler, the landlady; Lois Chisman as Matilda, the big-mouthed maid; and Vernon Hodges as Mr. Thorpe, the perfectionist contractor who installs the whist. The best bit parts are a couple of hoodlums known as the Duke and Louie, two characters straight out of *Huckleberry Finn*. These roles are played by Joe Merck and Bob Caricato.

The Little Theatre has constructed an impressive set for this play, under the guidance of producer Clarke Plaxco. They have bright yellow walls, a cozy fireplace (modern style), and sliding doors that *work*, yet! And, oh yes! They even have a real live gazebo, bigger'n hell, which is revealed sometime about the second act.

Director of the production is Mrs. Ann Bond, who has done some of the Little Theatre's plays in the past. An English teacher at Anderson's Hanna High, she works with drama groups there.

A Real Gazebo!

The Little Theatre is an effort of the entire Clemson community, and is not a student organization. Cast and crew of this play include students, faculty, and townspeople, who seem to have little in common except the ambition to put on a good play.

Being a non-student group, Little Theatre receives no university funds; therefore it's going to cost you to get in. It's fifty cents for students (although you got in gratis if you went last night), and a buck and a quarter for adults.

Little Theatre is ambitious—they have plans to do *The Mikado* in less than a month. "We just enjoy doing this sort of thing," said Fernandez.

You'll enjoy watching them do it.

The Open Column

New TV Show: "Count The VC"

By JAY WILLER

Editor's Note: Recently the Secretary of the Navy announced that live action coverage of actual combat in Viet Nam may soon be presented on television. "I am not sure, however, that the American people are ready for it," the Secretary observed. This is Mr. Willer's reaction.

On a chilly, stormy, early November evening, Grandma and Grandpop Smith are snuggled in their big padded chairs. Their well-lighted apartment is comfortably warm; the heavy, plaster walls keep the turbulent outside from entering or disturbing their sanctuary. The well-settled duo are ready to watch their favorite weekly television program, "Count The VC."

"And now, the show you have all been waiting for for seven long days, 'Count the VC,' brought to you by Band-Aids and Budweiser, the King of Beers. Hello, folks! This is your on-the-spot-host, Jimmy Give-

away, live from the Mekong Delta. This week I have a real fine show for you. The Viet Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, and Tenth platoons will get ambushed by a brigade of Viet Cong, and after they butcher most of the Viets, the U. S. Seventh will arrive and drive away the VC. Now, this is your part where you get a chance to win this week's prize, a life-sized tank autographed by General Westmoreland, Premier Ky, and Premier Minh. All you have to do is count the VC that fall and send that total to Box 451, Los Angeles, California. Remember folks, you are here and this is live, no tapes. You see it as it happens. And now a word from Band-Aids."

"When your child gets that mean old war wound while playing U. S.-VC, patch him with an antiseptic, sterilized, red, white, and blue Band-Aid. See how quickly he recovers from those nasty, dirty VC germs."

"Thank you, and on with the game. Our on-the-spot cameras are now picking up the Viet platoons as they march along the jungle path. Gee, what a lovely day! Boom! Rat-a-tat-tat! There it is folks! The ambush has begun. The Viets are falling like monsoon raindrops. They are taking some VC with them, though. There's one. And three more. Oops, sorry folks. That's your job to count them. I lost myself for a moment. The tide is going against the Viets. Look what fine meat carvers the VC are with their bayonets! Maybe next week we can get a VC meat carver for our prize, and just in time for Thanksgiving! Look at the Viets fall! Fall, Viets, fall! This is fun! We! Before our ambush goes any further, here's a word from our sponsor."

"Hello, folks. This is Tommy Booz, speaking for Budweiser, King of Beers. It's fun watching the bombings and getting bombed every week, isn't it? The best way you can enjoy the show every week is to make it Bud. Nine out of ten G. I.'s fighting on our show like an ice-cold Bud after every week's show. Join them and uncup a Bud. That Bud, that's beer."

"Back again here at Mekong, the Viets are just about wiped out. But, wait! I hear gunfire in the distance. Here come Uncle Sam's boys! Get 'em, Red Rider! The troops are entrenching themselves. What a fight we have now! Guns are blasting away. The whole area is covered with smoke. Speaking of smoke, our next week's sponsor will be Marlboro Cigarettes, the best selling cigarettes in the Saigon PX's. The fighting is tooth and nail now. The VC have just made a bayonet attack. The U. S. troops have stopped firing and are charging the charging VC. Here's the part we have all been waiting for. Look at the blood spill! Look at that one VC's throat gushing like a geyser. Hey, Charlie! Camera five! Get a close-up of the G. I. with his entrails hanging out. Right! Listen to that VC getting a bayonet in his stomach. He sounds like a hyena. Hee-ee-ee-ee! The tide of battle is turning! The VC are starting to retreat. Uncle Sam's boys are whipping them now! The battle's just about over. We'll

break now and come back for our interview with the 'Star G. I. of the Week.'

"Marlboro takes you to Marlboro Country. Marlboro Country is Saigon, Mekong, Da Nang, and Chu Lai, where PX sales favor Marlboro two to one. Light up and enjoy Uncle Sam's favorite combat cigarette."

"Here we are back again with the 'Star G. I. of the Week,' G. I. Joe. Joe was instrumental in the bayonet charge that made the VC run. How do you feel, Joe?"

"Tired. Those Commies are tough stuff. I feel like a cold beer."

"What kind of beer do you and all the other G. I.'s like, Joe?"

"Uh, uh, would you mind bringing that card closer? Now, right there. Thanks. Well, Jimmy, all of us who participate on your show every week like Bud. It satisfies our he-man thirst."

"That's fine, Joe. Did you know that Joe killed thirty-four VC single-handed today? Do you out there in video land know how many all the other soldiers killed? That's what our show is. Well, thanks, Joe. Good work. The winner last week was little Johnny Doe. He correctly guessed 754 dead. Now, remember, send this week's entries to Box 451, not Box 754. We do change boxes every week. Until next week, this is Jimmy Giveaway, reminding you that the best entertainment is on 'Count the VC'. Good night."

And as the scene fades, we hear Grandma Smith saying to Grandpop Smith, "Isn't it exciting to see all the action live and in person? I just love war stories."

To Tom

One Little Letter

Dear Tom,

Now that we have such a nice new efficient library, why can't we have a nice new EFFICIENT way to check out books?

Yours truly,
Joseph J. Forbes '69

The Tiger

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Member South Carolina Collegiate Press Association
Member Associated Collegiate Press
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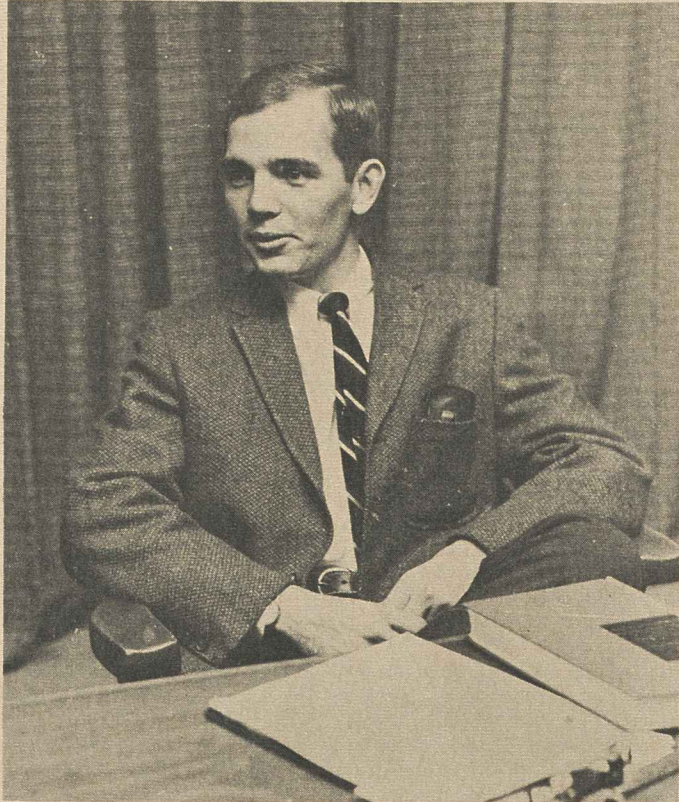
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Attorney General Miley "What Is Best"

By JEFF LAPIN
Tiger Staff Writer

"I do what I think is best, and I hope others will agree with me. If there are some who disagree with me, all I can say is the heck with it. A representative of the mass must understand that he cannot please everyone all of the time," says Dick Miley, the Attorney General.

He compiled an outstanding high school record at St. Andrew's High School in Charleston, was President of his freshman class, was a Sophomore and junior class senator, and was recently tapped by Blue Key. His other main activities include his fraternity and advanced Army ROTC. He is attending Clemson on an Army ROTC Scholarship.

When asked why he did not return for an office this past year, he replied, "I supported Danny Speights 100 percent during his campaign, and when Danny was elected, he felt I could better represent Clemson as Attorney General than as a senator." The President of the Student Body appoints the Attorney General.

Miley's main duties as Attorney General are outlined in the Clemson Constitution. His main job is to coordinate the judicial branch with the executive and legislative branches and the administration.

Miley says of the job, "The job in itself is not much, but it is a very important one and requires a great deal of time. There are numerous little things that I have to do, and this is why it takes so much time."

About Student Government he says, "Student Government is not a democracy, and I do not feel it should be. First, so few students participate or show a desire to participate. In fact, most students just criticize the Student Government."

"Secondly, even though Student Government is a learning process, the few participating students do not have the time to make Student Government a democratic institution."

"Student Government cannot be completely democratic, in

Where The Blue Ridge Yawns It's Greatness; Or Where The Tigers Play...On Week-ends

By KEN AGNEW
Tiger Staff Writer

The last words of CLEM, fight! Damn! fight! fight! faded from the depths of Death Valley. Dance weekend had come to an end.

The heat of the frat-blow-outs had begun to cool as their dates packed and left. Sunday afternoon brought deafening silence to the late roaring quad, but this was not the end. The fire still burned in the minds of many adventuresome students who couldn't be satisfied by a half-dozen dance weekends a year.

Clemson's Alma Mater hails the greatness of the Blue Ridge. It is only natural then, that Clemson students should look to the mountains on weekends when the varsity Tigers are playing football, with the giants of that sport, in some far, distant field.

Those students who have traveled Highway 28 north on one of those trips may find something familiar to the following weekend enjoyed recently by a group of Clemson students. One Friday afternoon a few weeks ago, motors revved (many of which are among the 800 student cars parked on campus that do not exist), and coolers, blankets, and mysterious cardboard boxes marked "Drink Milk" were being crammed into the trunks.

Soon, one flash of light proceeded another in flooding Dorm A's rear entrance with brilliance as a line of cars left for the weekend. The chain of lights moved past Seneca at a fast pace, and soon turned north onto Highway 28.

The road began to wind through rolling hills and open farmland, which changed to barren, leafless woods. Hills rose on one side of the road and ravines gutted the other side. The curves cut deeper into the walls of rock, and the road grew steeper. Ears popped and it became apparent that the hills had become mountains.

The lead car turned right, and was followed by twelve more onto a rough winding mountain road. Just a few miles further they slid and spun onto a travel road to the left which led to a private cabin.

The cars parked and things really began to click. The cabin lit up, and could be seen from the valley below. It was a long low wooden cabin with a large open stone fireplace at one end of the building, and exposed redwood rafters which scented the air.

Cans were found nestled in coolers of ice, along one side of the large room. Ice cubes clanked rhythmically with the music in glasses filled with dark and clear liquids bearing strong and distinct aromas.

The cabin swelled with music and laughter as the house party moved into full swing. The sounds of the party rocked to swinging beat.

Suddenly the logs in the fireplace burst into flame, painting the walls with frightful shadows, but the additional heat was not noticed by anyone in the group. Later when the fire died out no one cared and the room remained warm.

The preceding story recently took place near Highlands, North Carolina. Such Highland weekends have become common among Clemson students. Many groups have found Lake Toxaway on an equal basis, while some have planned trips to Gatlinburg.

Gatlinburg is a quaint little

story book town located in the mountains of Tennessee. One can walk down its main street filled with quaint little stores. One can even stop in front of a candy shop and watch with amazement the master prepare a fresh batch of taffy. Perhaps if you are lucky, he will give you a sample. The town is also noted for its skiing.

Gatlinburg, Tennessee has appeared to be the best location for mountain houseparties, although the groups who plan trips there seldom schedule more than one each year. This is due to the tremendous costs of the trips.

The mountains give students a great recreational area to visit. And visit them they will.



Mountains Rise Into The Clouds

Church Services

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church
Rev. John W. Arrington, III, Rector
Holy Communion 8:00
Morning Prayer and Sermon 9:15 and 11:00, Sermon, "Blessed Are The Meek"

Clemson Baptist Church
Rev. Charles Arrington, Pastor
Morning Worship 11:00, Sermon "The Folly and Scandal of the Cross"
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Report from B. S. U. Convention

University Lutheran Church
Rev. Enoch D. Stockman, Pastor
Morning Worship 11:00, Ser-

mon "The Church Reforming Itself"

Fort Hill Presbyterian Church
Rev. Charles E. Raynal, Pastor
Morning Worship 8:45 and 11:00, Sermon by guest minister, Rev. J. R. Smith

St. Andrews Catholic Church
Rev. Paul H. Lewis, C. S. P., Pastor
Masses 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sermon "Christ the King"

Clemson Methodist Church
Rev. C. J. Lupo, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:45 p.m. at Clemson Baptist Church
Sermon "Reformation Day and the Ecumenical Council"

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This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

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City State Zip Sophomore ☐

Junior ☐

Senior ☐

Telephone Age M F Graduate ☐

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Can Clemson Come Back Now?

By SAMMIE CARROS
Executive Sports Editor

The fortunes of football are rather funny and at times misleading. Three short weeks ago the Tigers owned a 1-1 record—the loss being to Georgia Tech by one point. People looked to the future with hope, but then something happened.

Clemson suffered a loss to Alabama and then looked flat in pulling out a 9-6 victory over Duke the following week. Then just this past week the Tigers looked inept against a powerful Trojan eleven.

After scoring 52 points in the first two games, the Tiger offense sputtered for only nine in the next three. On the other hand, the defense has allowed 110 points. Injuries to key personnel have led to these poor statistics. The loss of Ruffner did give Clemson one less block in the backfield. Frank Liberator's injury and other key

injuries also leave holes in the Tiger secondary.

In the statistical department Clemson has dropped to last in the conference in pass defense, seventh in total defense, and fifth in rushing defense. Offensively the Tigers are third in total offense, second in passing, but seventh in rushing yardage.

And the ACC as a whole has shown a surprising weakness in out-of-conference encounters thus far this year. In 21 such games which the 8 conference teams have participated in, the ACC has come out on top in only five of these for a .238 average. Duke has won both of its non-conference matches but over teams who have won only one game a piece each.

With teams such as Georgia Tech, Notre Dame, Georgia, Alabama, and Florida State remaining on some schedules the average will not be improved.

Overall the ACC teams have managed to capture 17 of 45 tilts for a .381 average. The best record in the conference at the present time is held by the Maryland Terrapins, who are 3-2. The ACC's stature is certainly not at its peak just now.

A Tiger Analysis

And things look dark for Clemson in the road ahead. Five games—all in the conference—remain on the schedule. Two important games in November find the Tigers traveling to Maryland and the revamped N. C. State Wolfpack. The Tigers two remaining home games find UNC and USC both visiting Death Valley.

But of more importance is the Tigers' game with Wake Forest's Demon Deacons, who seem to be gathering momentum. They have knocked off USC and UNC in successive weeks—both upsets. Wake has managed only 13 points in these victories, but more startling is the fact that the defense has yielded only six points. Clemson has shown little offensive punch, too. A story before the season stated that the Wake players desired to beat Clemson more than any other team on their schedule. Well this weekend they have the opportunity to do just that.

The question arises, however, if Clemson still has that desire in them or was most of it lost in the one point defeat to Georgia Tech. Emotion can play a major role in football. Why try again? A one point loss can make you fight that much more the following week or it can

make you almost quit—you play well enough to win but lose by one point. So is Clemson down?

Only three years ago the Tigers lost their first three games, tied the fourth, and lost the fifth. They were also outscored 52-107 and things looked dark in Tigertown. But the Tigers' next five opponents were all conference foes—four of them being the same as this year's last five. They proceeded to regroup forces and run all five teams off the field as they ended the season 5-4-1. In the last five encounters Clemson outscored its foes 127 to 33.

Now the 1966 team faces a similar challenge. Wake Forest will definitely be up for the game, but will Clemson be ready? Will Clemson shuffle its forces to get back on the winning road? Does this team have the ability to forget the first five games and pretend this is the opening of a new season?

Tigers Battle Tough Deacons In Important ACC Duel

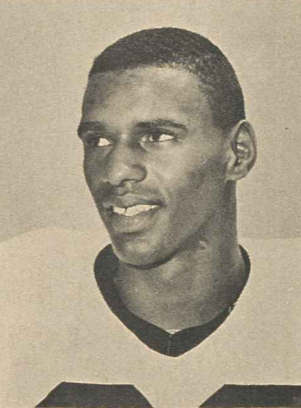
By BILL SMITH
Tiger Sports Writer

Tomorrow the Tigers will face the most improved team in the ACC as they travel to Winston-Salem to tackle Bill Tate's Wake Forest Demon Deacons. After losing four straight, the Deacons have whipped the Tar Heels and the Gamecocks on their home fields, which is a sign that the Deacons have come of age.

According to Coach Banks McFadden, who scouted the Deacons against UNC, "All the talk in Winston-Salem was that they couldn't wait to get their hands on Clemson this weekend at Homecoming."

Butch Henry always plays split end and is considered one of the shiftest ends in the conference. He has all the moves of a great end and has been receiving double and triple coverage from opponents, which is quite a tribute to his ability. Henry is their clutch receiver and can catch almost any pass that he can touch.

At tight end is Rick Decker, who at 6'3" and 225 pounds is turning into one of the best ends in the conference according to Head Coach Bill Tate. Decker is one of Erickson's favorite targets, and he has good hands and speed.



Butch Henry

Although Wake has been playing strong defensive ball, allowing their opponents only 260 yards in the air and on the ground, they also have a fine offensive team.

At quarterback for the Baptists is 6'1" 200 pound Ken Erickson, who after a slow start has come on strong and has proved he can run as well as throw. When he does pass, he has four fine receivers he can throw to.

Wake's flanker is Eddie Arrington, their primary receiver, who has speed and is also a good runner. Behind Erickson are two of the biggest reasons for Wake's recent surge of power.

In the tailback slot is Andy Heck, third in the conference in rushing with 363 yards for a 4-8 yard average. According to Coach McFadden, "Heck is running real hard this year and he likes to run over people. He can really blast through if he gets a chance." Heck is backed up by speedster Jimmy Johnson.

Playing fullback is Ken Hanswald, who is considered the key to Wake's offense. He is their best blocker and is a hard-nosed runner who the

Deacons depend on to get their tough yardage. Erickson likes to throw to Hanswald in the flat when the opportunity presents itself.

The offensive line has been doing a more than adequate job at blocking for these backs. Tackles Lynn Nesbitt and John Snow are two big strong boys who love to hit. Up the middle, Guards Hensley, McMunmy, and center Bob Oplinger have been opening some gaping holes for fullback Hanswald.

Probably the most impressive factor in Wake's wins over UNC and USC has been their tremendous defensive efforts. "Their left tackle Rob-

(Continued on page 6)

We Pick 'Em

CARROS	SMITH	JEBAILY	COPELAND	LOVE	O'RILEY	FINKELSTEIN
CLEMSON over Wake Forest	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON
Ga. Tech over Duke	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
Maryland over U.S.C.	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	U.S.C.	Maryland
N.C. State over Virginia	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State
Georgia over U.N.C.	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	U.N.C.	Georgia
Notre Dame over Navy	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Dartmouth over Yale	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth
Citadel over Davidson	Citadel	Citadel	Davidson	Davidson	Davidson	Citadel
S.M.U. over Texas	Texas	S.M.U.	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Harvard over Pennsylvania	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard
Purdue over Illinois	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Kansas over Kansas State	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
Ohio State over Minnesota	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Nebraska over Missouri	Missouri	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Alabama over Miss. State	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Florida over Auburn	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Florida State over V.P.I.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	V.P.I.	V.P.I.	Fla. St.
William & Mary over V.M.I.	V.M.I.	V.M.I.	V.M.I.	V.M.I.	V.M.I.	Wm. & Mary
Mississippi over L.S.U.	Mississippi	Mississippi	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	Mississippi
Baylor over T.C.U.	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor



Andy Heck

Soccer

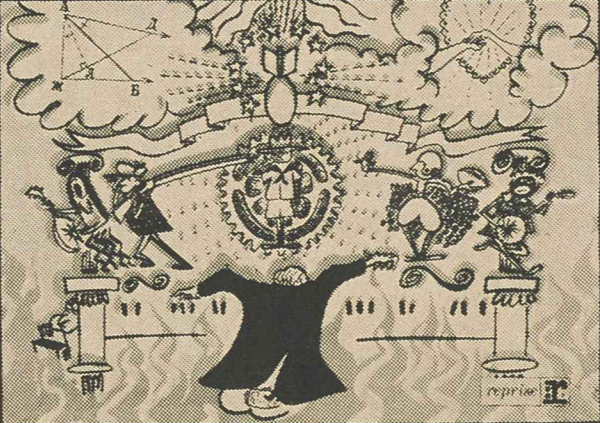
Georgia Tech's soccer team forfeited last week's soccer games with the Tigers when they failed to show up. At two o'clock the referee declared the Tigers winners of both games 1-0.

Coach John Kenney said that the boys were very disappointed because they were up for these games. In place of the game the Tigers held a scrimmage.

The Tigers next games are with state rival Erskine this Saturday and Presbyterian College Monday. Both games are on the road. The Tigers meet Erskine for the first time this year. They have not lost to the Flying Fleet in the past two years.

FUNNIEST!!

SONGS BY TOM LEHRER



SONGS BY TOM LEHRER

R 6216 / RS 6216



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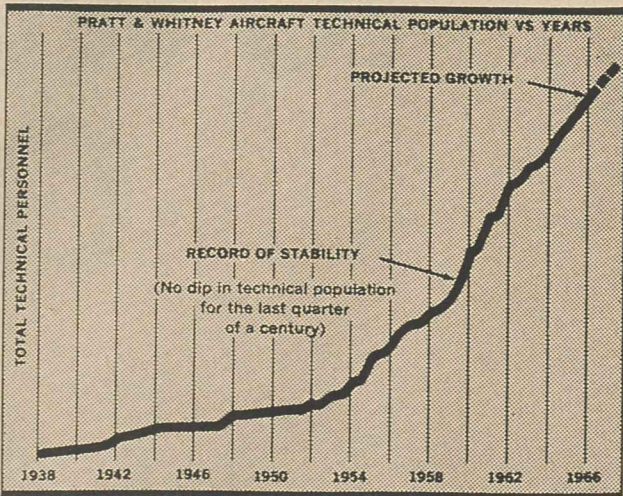
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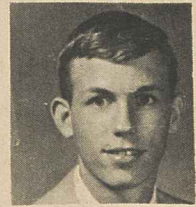
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TRAILING THE TIGER



KEITH LOVE
Sports Editor

The students of Clemson can be proud of President and Mrs. Edwards.

Not for the things that are expected of college presidents and their wives, such as attending luncheons, making speeches or dedicating new buildings.

The Edwards have done more for Clemson than this.

On the recent trip to California with the football team, Dr. and Mrs. Edwards proved that they have a sincere interest in the athletic program of Clemson and the boys who participate on its teams.

Of course, it was expected of the Edwards to make the trip to Los Angeles. After all, any other college president and his wife would do it. It's a custom.

But for the Edwards it was a trip of special meaning.

The Tigers were playing one of the most feared football teams in the nation, and Clemson's President and first lady were going to be there Saturday afternoon to see that "their boys" got the support they deserved.

If the student body of Clemson could have observed Dr. Edwards on the trip out, it would have been surprised in all probability, and at the same time, very proud.

Dr. Edwards didn't sit aboard the big Delta Jet and discuss the future of education in South Carolina. He could do that in Clemson.

Instead, the President had other things on his mind. Things like football, Clemson football to be specific, and mainly just how the Tigers were going to do against highly touted Southern Cal.

Before the California bound jet had been airborne an hour, Dr. Edwards had left his seat at the front of the Clemson section, and was making the rounds between players and coaches, offering encouragement, and learning football.

Stopping to chat with defensive coach Bob Jones, Edwards discussed the explosive Trojan offense, and how the Tigers planned to stop it.

Coach Jones knew the Tigers were in for a rough time with the California ballcarriers, and naturally he was a bit worried as he talked of the upcoming battle.

Edwards was worried too, but he was also encouraging. There was a look in his eyes making it clear that no matter how the Tigers came off the field Saturday, they would still be the Clemson Tigers and would always command the respect they have earned over the years.

Moving on to Coach Jordan, Dr. Edwards fired one question after another about the Trojan defense, and how it had helped earn them a fifth ranking in the nation.

Edwards learned that Southern Cal would be using an Oklahoma defense, and an Oklahoma blitz defense. They would also be slanting and stunting.

These football terms would be new to many college presidents. But not to Edwards. On football weekends it was his language.

The University of Southern California planned a little drop in for the Clemson representatives Saturday before the game. Dr. Edwards went, but as he put it afterwards, "I enjoyed meeting the University officials, but I just don't like to meet with the enemy before the game."

"We hated to see the boys lose," said Mrs. Edwards on the trip back East, "but we do hope they will be able to come back and win this week. The President and I feel that athletics are an important part of Clemson, and that they must coexist with education."

This isn't news to Tiger football fans, but Clemson and Southern Cal are in two different leagues. Watching Cal last Saturday was like seeing AFL football on the tube. The depth and the professional movements of the Trojans is unbelievable.

Clemson can play some good football, but there are many levels of good football. Cal's level is out of sight.

Cubs Top Biddies; Battle Duke Today

By SAM COPELAND
Tiger Sports Writer

The Clemson Cubs host the Baby Devils from Duke University today in a game scheduled for Death Valley at 2 p.m. The Cubs come into the game fresh from a win over rival South Carolina last week while the Baby Devils enter the game after being idle last week. The Imps lost their last outing to the Wake Forest frosh.

Coach Patton stated that he was very pleased with the performance of his players in the 7-0 win over South Carolina and added that the defense did "a tremendous job against the Biddies." The Cubs held the young birds to 20 yards total offense in the first and allowed them to gain only 76 yards for the evening. Coach Patton then beamed and pointed out, "If we had not gone into a prevent defense, they might not have gotten that many yards."

The freshman coach went on to say that he had some fine players on the defensive team. Patton said that Barr played a fine game and intercepted a crucial pass that stopped a USC drive. Patton was also enthused over the play of the defensive line. He particularly mentioned that Kormanicki played a fine game in the defensive line.

"Compton played a fine game for us. I feel that he will greatly help the varsity next year." In closing his views on the defense, Patton stated, "Southernland played end both ways for us and did a real fine job. I imagine that he played the whole game except for maybe one or two series of downs."

In addition to the fine play that was turned in by Southernland, quarterback Jack Smith received praise. "Waters was hurt so I started Smith and he responded and played a real fine game for us."

Patton was pleased in wingback Jack Anderson's running for the Cubs and added that the fullbacks—Johnson and Jameson—did an excellent job blocking Friday night against the Biddies. "Tailback Joel Whitsell scored the only touchdown of the game on a 34-yard run. It was an off-tackle play that worked beautifully. There was nothing fancy to it and we were glad to see it go for a score."

Patton was also impressed with the play of his offensive line. "Well, we have moved some of our personnel and it paid off. We switched Jim King from left guard to left tackle and inserted Steve Helms as his replacement at the left guard position. We also got a fine end in Bradley O'Neal. After making the changes, our blocking ratings have improved greatly, so we will leave them just as they are for the Duke game."

The Cub Mentor also said, "I don't think that our morale has been down at any time during the season. We have played good football, and I think that we have been in every game that we have played. I also feel that our morale was very high against Carolina and that we were really up for them. The win will give the team good spirit

for the last two games of the season."

When looking ahead to the Duke game, Coach Patton hesitated and said, "I think that they have a real fine football team. Their offensive line is the best that we will face all year. Duke also has a strong backfield. Don Baglian is a strong runner and so is Pete Scheafer. They have a fine quarterback in Greg Weurste. Their defensive line is anchored by Parks who is an outstanding tackle."

He also went on to say, "We have a couple of films on Duke and we will study them and work on their plays all this week. They run from a lot of formations, I am not so much worried that our players will play well as I am about the fact that our boys might line up wrong against one of their formations."

Race Tires Meant For Track Only

AKRON, Ohio — The growing use of racing tires on sports and high performance cars for street travel is a practice that should be nipped in the bud, warns the manager of racing tire development for the world's largest rubber company.

"If you want to compete on a race track, use racing tires. But if you want extra performance on the highway, get high-performance passenger tires. Racing tires are not the answer," is the blunt advice of Harold E. Mills of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

"There are a number of major differences between a tire designed for the street and one designed for racing," Mills explained. "Probably the most important are that race tires have no rubber sidewall protection for the carcass cord—they're designed that way to dissipate heat generated at racing speeds—and no protection from the effects of weathering."

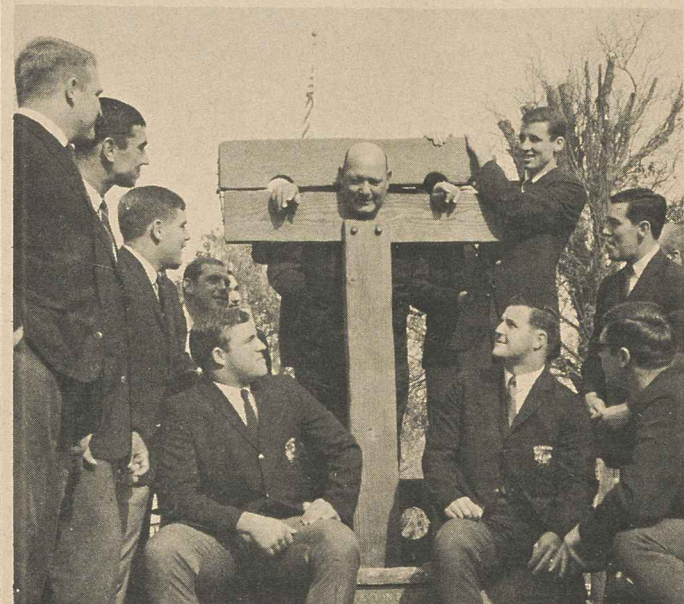
A passenger car tire has thick sidewall rubber to protect the carcass from curb-rub damage. And the rubber is compounded

to withstand the effects of weathering, or oxidation caused by exposure to ozone and heat—a tire's two worst enemies.

"There are no curbs to be rubbed on a race track, and a racing tire is not expected to be in use for a long period of time," Mills noted. "On the other hand, a passenger tire is expected to withstand exposure to the elements."

Mills said another very important difference between a racing tire and a passenger car tire is in tread design. The tread of most race tires has a compact design, with very narrow grooves and blades to give maximum traction on a dry race track. A passenger car tire must have a more open tread design to perform well on wet roads.

"Take all these factors into consideration," Mills said, "and it is obviously safer and more logical to equip a passenger car with conventional tires designed for high performance on the highway rather than take chances with racing tires."



COACH HOWARD DECIDES ADDISON IS THE BOSS—Clemson's answer to Yul Brenner jokes with players on second day in Los Angeles. Players and Clemson representatives visited 20th Century Fox Studios and the filming scene of Peyton Place, where this picture was taken. (Photo by Charles Haralson)

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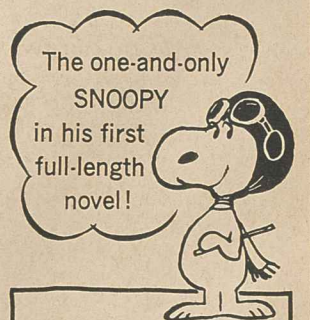
TALLY

	W	L	GB
Smith	73	27	0
Carros	72	28	1
Copeland	72	28	1
Jebaily	72	8	1
Love	70	30	3
O'Riley	69	31	4
Finkelstein	68	32	5

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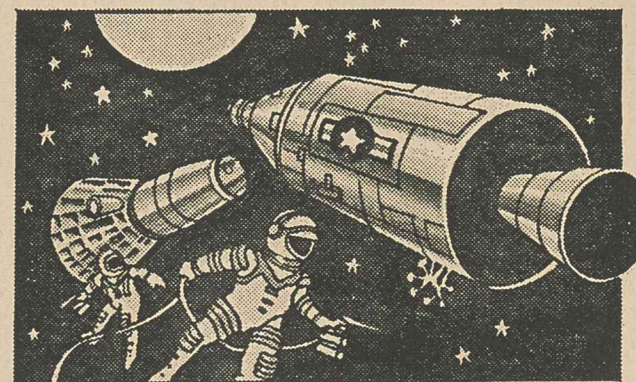


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Here are 7 knotty problems
facing the Air Force:
can you help us solve one?



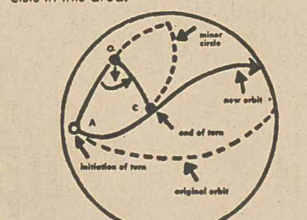
1. **Repairs in space.** If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

2. **Lunar landing.** The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

3. **Life-support biology.** The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.



4. **Space orientation.** The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



5. **Synergistic plane changing.** The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could S.C.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

6. **Space propulsion.** As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

7. **Pilot performance.** Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned spacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer has to come involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

A good way to start is through Air Force ROTC. Superior students may qualify for Air Force scholarships. Many colleges and universities also have a special 2-year Air Force ROTC program. For details, contact your nearest Air Force representative, or mail the coupon today.

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Campus News Briefs

Scout Rally Held By APO

APO STAGES SCOUT RALLY
Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity composed of former Boy Scouts and other students interested in Scout activities here at Clemson University, held the first Clemson Scout Rally last Saturday for the Scouts of Keowee District, Blue Ridge Council. Events from knot tying to fire building were conducted, with points given to each Troop for proficiency in these events.

The trophy for first place was presented to Troop No. 30 of Clemson by Mr. R. N. Vickery, the Scout Executive of Keowee District. The second place trophy was won by Troop 169 of Clemson and was presented by Prof. J. C. Hubbard, Jr., faculty advisor for Alpha Phi Omega. John Bass, Committee Chairman for Scouting Activities of Alpha Phi Omega, presented the third place trophy to Troop 161 of Clemson.

Bill Hurst of Troop 30, accompanied by his Assistant Scoutmaster, Bruce Kovan, accepted the trophy for his troop; Scott Hubbard, with David Hill, Assistant Scoutmaster for Troop 169 and Steve Gibson with Dr. Al Law for Troop 161 accepting their trophies. The trophies, a large silver cup for first place and two smaller cups for second and third places, were contributed by Oconee Mills through the efforts of Mr. George Taylor.

WSBF SPECIAL NOTES
Saturday, October 29 — Clemson vs. Wake Forest; 2:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 30 — "Concert in High Fidelity" presents Sewanee School of Music productions; 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 2 — "The Frank Howard Show"; 7:50 p.m. WSBF will play chart music (rock and roll) from 8:00 p.m. til midnight in co-ordination with the Student Government-Miracle Hill Charity Drive.

LANGUAGE FILM
The Foreign Language Film Series will present RED RAIN, a Spanish film with English subtitles, in the Civil Engineering Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. on Monday, October 31.

This film features Jorge Negrete in the part of a romantic guerilla during the Mexican Revolution who elopes with a girl about to enter a convent.

Tough Foe

(Continued from page 4)
ert Grant," stated Coach McFadden, "is one of the finest defensive tackles you'll see anywhere."

When the going gets tough, Wake has been rising to the occasion. This was proven last week when Danny Talbot came into the game, although hobbling on one leg, and carried the Tarheels down the field. However, when UNC threatened to score, the Deacons' line blitzed in and threw UNC for a loss to preserve their 3-0 victory.

According to Coach McFadden this is one of the best teams Wake has had since 1961 when the Deacons squeaked out a 17-13 win over Clemson. Since then the Tigers have posted 4 straight victories over the Deacs including last year's 26-13 win.

Concerning this week's game, Coach McFadden commented, "They have some real good boys and they can be tough to handle in any situation. They're waiting on Clemson because they want to beat us real bad. We'll have to set our mind to block and tackle with authority because it will take nothing less."

Clemson Theatre

Downtown Clemson

THURS. & FRI.
OCT. 27-28

"LORD OF THE FLIES"
From a novel
by
William Golding

SAT. SUN. MATINEE
OCT. 29-30

Guy Stockwell, Doug McClure, Leslie Nielsen, and Telly Savalas
— in —

"BEAU GESTE"
— COLOR —

SUN., MON., TUE.
OCT. 30-31 - NOV. 1
Kirk Douglas, Senta Berger, Angie Dickinson
— in —

"CAST A GIANT SHADOW"
— COLOR —

WED., THUR., FRI., SAT.
NOV. 2-5

ELIZABETH TAYLOR & RICHARD BURTON
— in —

"WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?"

He finally becomes a ruthless military tyrant.

All Clemson students are invited to attend this movie.

LITTLE THEATRE "GAZEBO"

The Clemson Little Theatre will stage the last two productions of the "Gazebo" tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in the Food Industries Auditorium.

Admission prices are \$.50 for students and \$1.25 for adults.

JABBERWOCKY SHOW

Tonight the Jabberwocky will feature three shows in each of its two performances at 8:30 and 10:15 p.m.

There will be traditional folk ballads sung and played by Larry Sipls; classical sonatas on the cello and piano by Robert Jamieson and Bob Ewell. Scheduled to appear is Mr. Al Osteen who played the banjo in the Asheville Folk Festival.

CHRONICLE PHOTO CONTEST

All entries in the Chronicle's Photo Essay Contest should be submitted no later than Monday, November 31, at the Chronicle office on the ninth level of the Student Center.

All photographs should be black and white glossy prints on 8 x 10 paper. A minimum of 5 photographs and a maximum of 10 are allowed.

UNC TICKETS

Tickets to the Clemson-UNC football game may be picked up on the Loggia this coming week by classes as follows: seniors, Monday; juniors, Tuesday; sophomores, Wednesday; and freshmen, Thursday.

ANGEL FLIGHT BAKE SALE

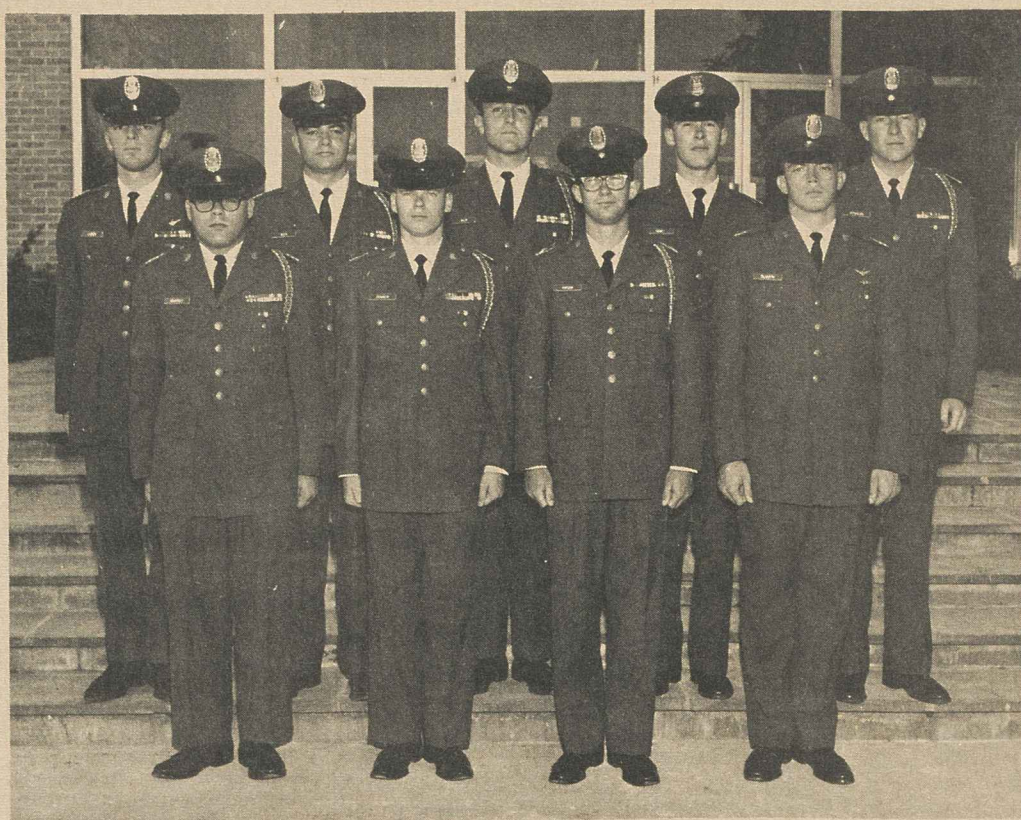
The pledges of Angel Flight will be having a bake sale on the Loggia on Monday from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

RING ORDERS

August graduates are reminded that they may order their rings at the L. C. Martin Drug Store through December 15.

ARCHERS AND BOW HUNTERS

In recent weeks a number of Clemson students have expressed their desire to participate in archery. The YMCA has offered a place at the "Y" cabin if there



Distinguished AFROTC Cadets

These Clemson University seniors have been honored as distinguished Air Force ROTC cadets. They are: (front row, left), Col. John P. Nemergut, Lt. Col. Richard D. Franklin, Maj. James H. Carson, Jr., and Capt. Robert W. Dilworth; (second row, left), Lt. Col. Harrington L. Lowder, George D. Rush, III, William F. Mays, Lt. Col. James T. Haney, and Dale W. Reynolds. Not pictured is John A. LeHeck.

is enough demand.

Interested students contact Otis Nelson at the YMCA or Dr. William Shain in the Forestry Department.

4-H CALENDARS

The 4-H Club-Alumni Association calendars for the month of November may be picked up by off-campus students in the Dorm Office during the last days of October.

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS COMPETITION

The closing date for submission of manuscripts for the Spring Competition of the National Poetry Press is November 5.

Any student is eligible to submit his verse. Short works in any theme or form are preferred by the Board of Judges because of space limitations.

Manuscripts should be sent to the National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

ISA ANNUAL SUPPER

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

All Clemson students, faculty, and towns people are invited to attend.

CAR WASH

Circle K will hold a Car Wash behind the ninth dorm on Friday, November 4, from 1:00

p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The cost will be one dollar. This is the weekend of the UNC football game.

YMCA COUNCIL

There will be a meeting of the joint YMCA Council at 6:45 p.m. on Monday, October 31, at the YMCA. There will be a special trip to the University Planetarium.

LITERARY SOCIETY

The Calhoun Literary Society will meet on Monday, October 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the

English Conference Room.

Dr. John Idol will speak on "Humor in Faulkner" and a general discussion will follow.

NAVY RECRUITER AT CLEMSON

Anyone desiring information on the various officer and enlisted programs of the Navy may contact Navy Recruiter Boatswain Mate First Class Tom Shirley each Thursday in the Student Lounge from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. or by calling 232-5701 in Greenville.

Tinsley, Johnson, Way Named To Key Tiger Posts

Harry Tinsley replaced Chuck Whitney this week as News Editor of The Tiger following elections by the Senior Staff last week.

Whitney, who had been News Editor since last January, said that he had resigned because of "pressure of time." Whitney serves as a junior senator and is chairman of the Student Senate committee. He will continue as a general news writer for The Tiger.

Al Way was elected to the position of Campus Editor to fill the vacancy created by Harry Tinsley.

Gus Johnson was elected to the new position of Features Editor of The Tiger.

Tinsley, a sophomore History major from Rock Hill who resides in E-635, previously served as Campus Editor of The Tiger under Chuck Whitney who recently resigned.

Tinsley joined The Tiger staff last year as a news writer and was elected Campus News Editor in last year's spring election. He served on the Publicity Committee for Tigerama this year as head of newspapers

publicity. He has been a delegate to several regional and national newspapers conventions.

Tinsley is a sophomore senator, a member of the Central Spirit Committee, and has been a delegate to several student government conventions. He is the alternate on the varsity cheerleading squad, a member of Circle "K" Club and the PSA.

Way is a sophomore Math major from Saint Simon's Island, Georgia, and resides in D-323. Way served on the news staff of The Tiger last year and served on the Campus News staff this year up to last week's election.

Way was the recipient of an Alumni Undergraduate Memorial Scholarship and is a member of the Honors program. He is a member of the Clemson Scuba Club and the Presbyterian Student Association.

Johnson is a junior pre-medical major from Columbia who resides in A-816. He previously served as a Taps junior staffer and a Tiger junior staffer.

Johnson was a sophomore senator and is now a junior senator. He is Chaplin of the YMCA and is secretary of Delta Sigma Nu. Johnson served as a delegate to the 1965 SUSGA convention.

The new editors took office last week and will serve until this spring. To be a Senior Staff member of The Tiger they had to have at least a 2.0 GPR. Each of the three new editors have an over-all GPR of 2.9.

Fellowship

The National Science Foundation graduate and post-doctoral fellowships for 1967-68 will be awarded for study in fields such as mathematics, physics, medicine, and the biological and engineering sciences.

Further application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D. C.

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But none quite like this.

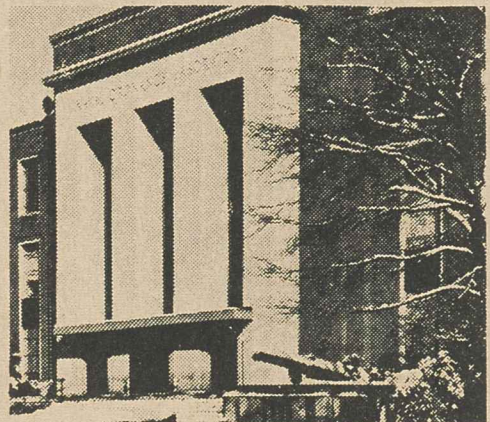
*Engineers — top third

*Scientists — top quarter

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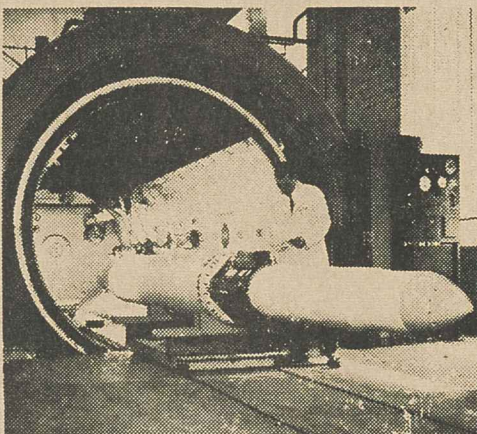
THE JOB DEMANDS THE FINEST FACILITIES. NOL has them: Mach 17 wind tunnel, 200 G centrifuge, hypervelocity ballistic range, IBM 7090 computer, undersea weapon tank, antenna range, particle accelerator,



millions of dollars worth of equipment, much of it unique.

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HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY. Each year, NOL interviews outstanding engineers and scientific graduates to join its staff. Selects the handful that seems to be really creative. Takes them to its beautiful 875-acre "campus" (the front yard is a golf course) in the



rolling hills of Maryland near the Nation's Capital. Puts them through a one-year professional development course with rotational assignments to various areas within the Laboratory to prepare them for permanent assignments.

From the very beginning, new staff members have an opportunity to contribute directly to significant projects. . . . to be part of an organization where groups are small and emphasis is on the individual. NOL stimulates continuing professional growth by providing both time and support for graduate study programs. Maryland University is 10 minutes away, and graduate level courses are taught at NOL each semester.

NOL needs:

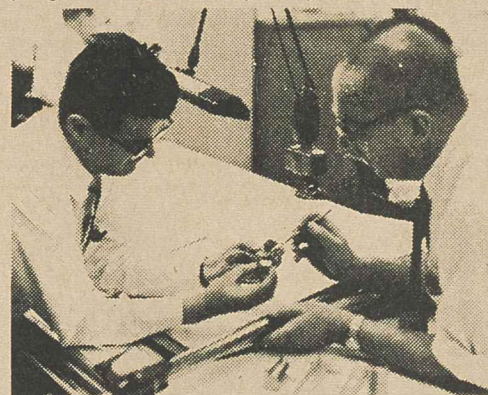
AEROSPACE ENGINEERS to conduct design studies of high-speed, high-performance re-entry systems and solve basic problems in theoretical and experimental aerothermodynamics, aeroballistics and hydroballistics. To perform the aerodynamic design and development of hypervelocity wind tunnels and ballistic ranges.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS to conceive, design, develop and test arming and target detecting devices for tactical and strategic missiles, underwater weapons, rocket motors, jet and aerodynamic controls, complex weapon vehicle structures, and mechanical or electromechanical time and motion-sensing mechanisms.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS to design and develop underwater communications and de-

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

PHYSICISTS AND MATHEMATICIANS to conduct basic and applied research in underwater acoustic effects, oceanography, electromagnetic and infra-red radiation, magnetic and semi-conductive materials. To perform analytic studies of weapons systems. Mathematicians to conduct numerical analysis, programming and trajectory plotting.



Interested?

An NOL representative will be on campus

Wednesday, November 2

Contact your Placement Office for interview.

SUMMER PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES are available for outstanding graduate students and graduating seniors. See your placement office for details or write Professional Recruitment Division, NOL, White Oak, Maryland.

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