

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson University"

Clemson, S. C., Friday, February 3, 1967

Number 19

Flying

The Clemson Aero Club and its activities are described in "Aero Members Learn Flight Skill" on page 4.

Volume LX

Night Spot To Be Opened By YMCA

By HARRY TINSLEY
Tiger News Editor

A night spot for Clemson and area students will open next weekend on Hartwell Lake, YMCA officials said this week.

The Barn, a recreation building located on the YMCA lake-site off the Seneca Road, has been redecorated for social purposes, according to Bruce Kavan, chairman of the Recreation Area Committee.

"We hope to increase the social atmosphere and provide some more social activity for the students," Kavan commented.

THE OPENING night will be Saturday, February 11, following the Clemson-Wake Forest basketball game. The Barn will be open that night until 12:30 a.m.

"This will be a big night for us because the participation of the students will be a basis of future operations," said Kavan.

Providing entertainment in the rustic-styled spot will be a Clemson student band "The Other Side," who have performed at the Chicken Shack.

Eventually, the "Y" Committee plans to open The Barn regularly on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

"THERE WILL be a small coverage charge of \$.50 per person. We encourage the fellows to get dates and come on out," Kavan commented.

Refreshments will be made available at The Barn.

According to Kavan, the idea of the night spot was originated some time ago by J. R. R. Cooper, general secretary of the YMCA, and Dean Walter T. Cox, vice-president of Student Affairs.

Dean Cox told The Tiger, "The Barn is a part of our total recreational program. We are very enthusiastic about it, and are behind the 'Y' all the way."

Clemson At Greenville Plans Student Constitution

GREENVILLE—"We the students of the Greenville branch of Clemson, in order to..."

A constitutional committee composed of students at the Greenville campus is working on a constitution for the student body of this branch.

"We are organizing our government under a basic structure which will center around a Cabinet or Executive Council," said Dennis Moore, Student Body president and a member of the constitutional committee.

"THIS COUNCIL will consist of the four student body officers and the chairmen of several standing committees. Beginning with this fall term, the presidents of our freshman and sophomore classes will also be members of this council," he continued.

"The council will serve much the same purpose as the executive branch of Clemson's student government. With a student body of size—165 at present—we won't need any specially elected legislative group for several years."

"For the time being, the Council will have the authority to serve as Greenville's legislative body if and when the need

Cox said, "We are planning to develop as many facilities across the lake as possible by adding certain things and by making general improvements such as game fields, tennis courts, and the such."

DEAN COX commented, "We are really enthused about the possibility of developing a marina with water craft for the students in addition to The Barn."

"Students from many campus organizations and frats have been working with us on the building," said Grady Denton in charge of the facilities.

The building, known to many people, as the YMCA recreation building, has been redecorated including painting, securing of low stages for dancing with small tables surrounding the dance floor, a fireplace, and a refreshment stand.

The building was decorated in a rustic barn style.

"SO FAR, more than 200 physical man-hours have been put into the building by students. It should be a real sharp place for a Clemson fellow to take his date," Denton commented.

The night spot, although similar to outside clubs, will be a registered activity.

"I just want to make it clear, that we are always working in the best interests of the students, and we are trying to provide a good atmosphere at Clemson for them," Dean Cox remarked.

The Barn, sponsored by the "Y," will be manned by Grady Denton in charge of facilities; Alex Miller, personnel; Ron Wingard, programming; and Bruce Kavan as director.

"This is a service project by the YMCA for the Clemson students. This will not be a rinky-dink place, but a good place for dating. We hope all Clemson students will take advantage of it," Kavan concluded.

arises," Moore commented.

The committee pointed out that the proposed council will be qualified to serve as a representative legislative assembly, since the student body officers and class presidents are elected officers.

Ken Gebert, vice president of the Greenville student body, said, "Right now we still have some small difficulties with parts of this constitution. There are several definite points which we plan to discuss with the student government of the main campus before we offer our completed version of a proposed constitution."

"One problem we are facing is the exact status of the students in this branch and in the branch at Sumter. In the next few weeks we hope to come up with a definitive description of our status which will be suitable to us and to the main campus."

Moore said that after being presented to the Greenville student body for ratification, the constitution will still be subject to the approval of the Director of the Branch, Dean Cox, and, eventually, President Edwards.

Elliott Talks Of Evolution

By DENNIS BOLT
Tiger Staff Writer

"The change in theological concepts must be considered with the overall change in civilization," Reverend Richard Elliott said Wednesday night.

Reverend Elliott spoke on the Theological Evolution at an informal gathering sponsored by the Young Philosophers Club at the YMCA. Reverend Elliott is the director of the Wesley Foundation at Clemson University.

"Man's conception of existence has changed from one of dualism to one of an overall universe," said Reverend Elliott. "No longer does man regard earth as distinct and isolated from the worlds other than earth, but that there is a universe embodying planets, stars and all."

Reverend Elliott said that "no longer do we define essences, but we point. We don't say, as some philosophers of the past have said, that a chair represents the

image of the ultimate chair, but we simply point to one and it is acknowledged that we specify a chair."

"The scientific or Einsteinian Age provides man with explanations for most phenomena," Elliott said. "There is no longer the traditional doubt and fear of the unknown," he said.

"God," said Reverend Elliott, "was once the final power to which man turned when he could not solve his problems. Of course the atheist will argue that there is no God."

Richard Niebuhr, noted theologian, argued that there are no atheists; that man believes in that which he orders his life after. Reverend Elliott said that if man puts his trust in that thing which he knows to exist, then it is his God. "It is not a physical being, but the ultimate reality," Elliott said.

"The expectation of something better can be called

the Christ expectation." Reverend Elliott further stated. "The Jews had a Messiah expectation. They believed that someone would come and offer them a means of escape."

"Then Christ comes and tells them that there is no way out. They can accept life and live it," he stated.

Reverend Elliott said, "Christ, as the Bible states, was the Word, the final, authoritative word that life is good and is livable."

"Once man believed that physical laws were fixed and constant. Now, Einstein has crushed that belief. We know that nothing is constant. We do not know what tomorrow will bring. We don't see God as that Being who has all the answers and solutions. We must live life as it is and solve our problems without the hope of some supernatural help," Elliott said.

Reverend Elliott said that man is faced with living by

situational ethics. He defined situational ethics as ethics of responsibility. "We are responsible to all, to everybody, not just to ourselves," Elliott said.

Reverend Elliott said that "We are actually responsible for starvation in China, India, and other places throughout the world and that each time we sit down to eat, people starve. We are responsible," Elliott said.

"The new image of the Church is the body that decides it will create all the possibilities for man in the future. When that day comes, it will make all previous religious history look like child's play," Reverend Elliott further stated.

"Prayer," said Elliott, "is no communication with a supernatural being but a manifestation of our own problems to ourselves."

At the conclusion of the talk, Reverend Elliott answered questions from the audience.



Members of the YMCA Recreation Committee take time to relax from working on The Barn, a night spot opening soon at the lake. They are (left to right front) Grady Denton, Alex Miller, and Betty Smith; (left to right top) Ronnie Wingard and Cliff Hubbard and Bruce Kavan (below). (Photo by Boyles)

'Students Poorly Prepared For Evaluation'—Bills

By DON O'BRIANT
Tiger Staff Writer

Dr. Robert E. Bills, Dean of the School of Education at the University of Alabama, said here Thursday that "students are poorly prepared to evaluate instruction."

In a University Lecture Series speech sponsored by the School of Education Dr. Bills said that, "today's students are demanding a voice in the quality of the instruction they receive, and in the evaluation of the courses."

"Too often the students are motivated to 'show up' poor instructors," said Dr. Bills. "Perhaps they believe that instructors who are given a low rating would improve as a result of the evaluation."

Dr. Bills said that perhaps there is a tendency for the student to blame their shortcomings on the professor of the course.

"Many students believe the instructors should give them more of the same things they are already getting except at a deeper level, without a greater effort on the part of the student."

Whatever the motive behind student evaluation, Dr. Bills concluded that there is an awakening of student concern and involvement in their own education.

"What is frightening, however, is our knowledge that students probably cannot do a better job of evaluation than can we, and that many, if not most, cannot do as effective a job as well," said Dr. Bills.

Dr. Bills said that the crucial question is not one of student evaluation, but how to capitalize on the desires of both the students and the instructional staff.

At the University of Alabama steps have been taken to determine what is adequate instruction and how to achieve it. "Hopefully," said Dr. Bills, "these steps will lead to better faculty-student relations and an improvement of instruction."

The first step taken at the Uni-

versity of Alabama was the development of a measuring device called a Q-Sort. A Q-Sort consists of a descriptive set of statements, in this case a description of an instructional staff as viewed by the staff and a sample of students.

"When properly utilized, the Q-Sort yields a quantifiable description of the instructional staff," said Dr. Bills.

Dr. Bills said, "Instead of the negative framework of the student evaluation questionnaire, we will be offering our students a positive framework for making descriptions of an effective instructional staff."

The study is not complete, and Dr. Bills said that success is not absolutely guaranteed. "At any rate we will have the satisfaction of knowing we tried," said Bills. "We have no choice other than to try."

Cox Equates S. G. And Faculty Senate

By HARRY TINSLEY
Tiger News Editor

"The Student Senate should operate as the Faculty Senate does," Dean Walter T. Cox, Vice-President for Student Affairs, said Wednesday.

"It should consider items of importance, obtain facts, and make recommendations to the administration through the Office of Student Affairs," Dean Cox said.

The Faculty Senate is consulted by Academic Dean Victor Hurst on administrative decisions in the academic area.

Dean Cox's proposal would be a positive step toward placing the Student Senate firmly in the university structure.

DEAN COX said in an interview, "The Student Senate and Student Government have done much for the student body and Clemson as a whole. That is why we feel we should contact

them on such matters."

And he cautioned, "We have no right to tell the senate it has the right to make any rule alone which could be against a state or Board of Trustees' rule."

"No one can turn all discipline solely over to students. That is why there must be a sort of coalition between the senate and the administration."

When asked about the importance of the senate in the changing of rules and regulations, Cox said, "I'll say this: No changes in rules and regulations will be made without first consideration by the Student Senate."

"I CAN not say whether or not the changes as proposed by the senate in rules and regulations will be in vain. In the first place, I have not seen them and in the second place, this is something the Student Senate

Viet Nam

The first part of a five part series on Viet Nam tactical terms appears this week on page 2.

and the Student Affairs Office will go over together," he added.

Most of the changes in the regulations since they were written in 1955 have been instigated by the Student Senate.

Cox said the senate would both take questions given it by the administration, and propose new legislation on its own.

The Senate would have "appropriate" issues referred to it for recommendation, he said. "And we will receive suggestions from them at the same time. This is two-way communication," he said.

The dean said that this was the policy that had been in effect up to this time, but that the senate's position had been unclear.

"We are going to put this procedure in writing," he said. Dean Cox and student leaders are now drawing up an agreement workable to both he said.

Standards Passed For Grad Profs

By DON O'BRIANT
Tiger Staff Writer

Recommendations were approved in a joint meeting January 17 to set up uniform standards for graduate teaching, establish a uniform pay scale, and to make the field of teaching more attractive to students.

The recommendations were made by the Sub-committee on Graduate Teaching Assistants and were discussed in a meeting of representatives from the departments that use, or will use, graduate students as teachers, the Sub-committee, and Dr. F. I. Brownley, Jr., Dean of the Graduate School.

The representatives agreed that each Department should submit a written plan describing how the graduate students are to be used and what is expected of each student.

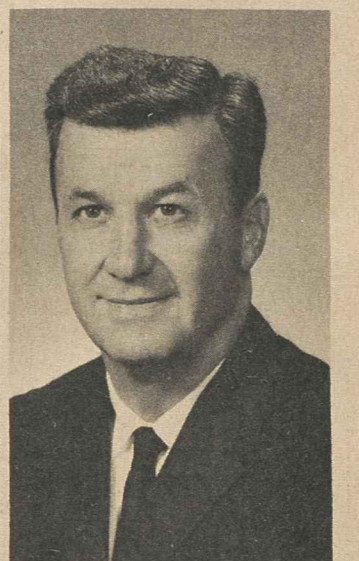
This plan should enable the graduate student to have a more clearly defined objective.

A University-wide policy will be established raising the pay of teaching assistants and to make the pay comparable to that of a research assistant. The purpose of this policy will be to entice more people into teaching as a career.

Also, the Dean of the Graduate School, Dr. Brownley, will issue a directive setting up a uniform pay scale for part-time teachers who have graduate fellowships.

Graduate teachers may be used to teach more upper-level courses, but should not be assigned to these courses as a means of reward. The separate departments, however, will decide on the most advantageous place for the teaching assistants.

"The use of graduate assistants to teach theory classes should not affect the quality of the teaching," said Dr. Brownley.



DEAN COX
...In Writing

Senate Supports Free Access To Dining Halls

The Student Senate passed a resolution Monday night recommending that when the proposed East campus cafeteria opens in 1968, no restrictions shall be placed on where a student may eat.

The purpose of the resolution is to allow a boarding student to eat in the cafeteria of his choice, according to Gordon Edgin, General Affairs Committee Chairman.

Edgin also reported that a suggestion box will be placed in the present cafeteria at the request of the cafeteria manager.

This suggestion box is to be used by students to express opinions, both pro and con, about the food served, according to Edgin.

In other legislation, the Senate passed Sophomore Senator Harry Tinsley's bill calling for the lengthening of hours for the student lounge above the Loggia.

The lounge is to remain open until 11:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and until 1:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Provisions in the bill were also made for study lounges in the Johnstone Hall area.

A bill stating that a copy of the Student Rules and Regulations should be sent to each new student enrolling in Clemson was also passed. A copy is also to be included in matriculation materials.

Finally, the Senate accepted a petition to recognize the Clemson University Sailing Club.

Mazo Honored At Tiger Anniversary Luncheon

Earl Mazo, political correspondent associated with Reader's Digest, became the first recipient of the Tiger Alumni-Ben Robertson Memorial Award at The Tiger Sixtieth anniversary luncheon Saturday, January 28, at the Clemson House.

Joe Sherman, director of public affairs and alumni relations, made the presentation to Mr. Mazo.

The award honors the late Ben Robertson, a 1923 Clemson graduate who was killed in a 1943 war time plane crash. Mr. Robertson was a noted journalist and author.

Mr. Mazo, who lives in Washington, D. C., was editor of The Tiger in 1939. He has been associated with several newspapers in South Carolina as well as the New York Times and The New York Herald Tribune.

Mazo is also the author of Polling for Political Power and Richard Nixon, A Personal and Political Portrait.

Dr. John D. Lane, adviser to The Tiger from 1931 until 1961, was presented a plaque in honor of "his contribution to journalism and journalists."

Dr. Lane was instrumental in the development of The Tiger and is credited with being almost wholly responsible for its publication during World War II.

Wright Bryan, vice-president for development, presented the award to Dr. Lane. Dr. Bryan was editor of The Tiger in 1925.

Ernie Stallworth, present



Joe Sherman, Director of Alumni Relations and a former Tiger Sports Editor, presents the Tiger Alumni Memorial award to Earl Mazo, former Tiger Editor and a distinguished political commentator, now a contributor to Reader's Digest. The presentation was made at a 60th Anniversary luncheon of the student paper. (Photo by Haralson)

Snow Stops Singers

To The Clemson Student Body,

Mankind is constantly besieged by eventualities over which he holds no restrictions or regulations. A snow storm, unfortunately, is such an example.

Therefore, on Friday, January 27, eight Serendipity Singers and nine instruments (due to impossible flying conditions) did not arrive at 6:01 p.m. in Greenville on Flight 549 from Toronto, Canada.

Arrangements were made by the group to charter an airplane in order to meet the engagement, but weather conditions were too severe to take off.

The C. D. A. uses every legal and businesslike manner to protect itself and the students of Clemson from a situation of this nature. Regrettably, however, weather can not be contracted.

Yours truly,
Jay Dee Hair
President, C.D.A.



The Tiger

The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, the faculty, or the student body as a whole.

Clemson, S. C., Friday, February 3, 1967

Good Luck, Dr. Bob

This is the week for an editorial blasting the treatment Student Government's proposals received from President R. C. Edwards, reported in last week's paper. However, we thought that instead we would explain what the refusal of the students' recommendations meant for Student Government on campus. In the process of researching this topic we became confused.

We were fairly confident it meant what the cartoon elsewhere on this page implies, but after talking to President Edwards and Dean Walter T. Cox, Vice-President for Student Affairs, we're just not sure. Perhaps we adjudged too harshly.

President Edwards said that he had set up a new arrangement to handle the Senate bills. Specifically, Dean Cox would bring all bills—of sufficient importance—to Edwards. The president would then make the decision after conferring with the appropriate persons, both students and administration, and the order would go from the top down. This is basically the situation as it has been, but with added emphasis on decision by the president.

Dean Cox said Wednesday that he felt the Student Senate should be used in the same manner as the Faculty Senate—to recommend. This, at long last, is something of a realignment within the university structure for Student Government. It is, hopefully, a concrete step toward defining the student's role. Dean Cox said he and student leaders were presently working on arrangements to that end.

In light of these developments, we must look again at the president's answer to Student Government's proposals. We felt no change was made, no insight into the requests was shown, and no particularly new reasons were given for leaving policies as they were. But the president's logic was sound—we found that out Tuesday afternoon—though it did not appear to be in his letter. The basis for his decisions, however, was not student conveniences, but administrative conven-

iences. Still, the decisions were just and fair when seen from the administrative chair.

Perhaps we expected too much from this one letter. Certainly the entire situation has brought one thing to the surface—the president and student government cannot communicate effectively on a hit or miss basis.

Therefore, we suggest that some agreement be reached on a weekly or bi-weekly meeting date for the president, deans, and student leaders. Bills that are passed by the senate need explanation—this is clear. The president's answers to those bills need explanation—this is clear. The solution is meeting—often.

It is still true, however, that the rest of the administration, the "proper channels" into which five of the recommendations went, probably won't do the job that both student leaders and the president want done.

So the task has been left to the president. He is conscious that student leaders are not interested in power, only in results. We are certain he will attempt to meet them at least halfway. And we wish him luck.

Notice

"Privileges or issues are granted only to the student whose name appears on this card. Misuse of this card is a violation of Student Regulations."

Thus saith the back of your Student ID Card, and be here forewarned that the High Court means business about enforcing this regulation.

Last week High Court sentenced two separate defendants to campus restriction for two weeks and to a semester's probation. The guilty parties had loaned out their IDs to other people who chose not to pay to see the Carolina game.

Such actions have been common practice in recent years. But High Court has served notice that they will not continue unpunished.

For Speedy Approval

Recently the Student Senate amended the student social regulations to the effect that graduate students may be used as chaperones for social events. The Tiger offers a standing ovation for this action.

Previously, the list of those whom the Office of Student Affairs would approve as chaperones included only faculty members, parents, alumni, or adult friends of the group. However, Student Affairs has been quite reticent in the past about approving "alumni" and "adult friends."

Thus social chairmen of groups wishing to sponsor functions requiring chaperones have been stuck with two alternatives: parents and faculty members. Since few parents live in the immediate area, the only eligible chaperones, in all practicality, have been faculty members.

But trying to recruit professors for the chaperone profession is not unlike trying to persuade Bear Bryant to coach soccer at Wofford. As the

social chairman of one campus fraternity expressed it, "The parties that we have to get chaperones for are the type of things that most people over twenty-five just wouldn't enjoy. I actually feel bad about having to ask people to chaperone when I know they won't have a good time."

The Senate proposes an answer to the chaperone gap by approving graduate students for the position.

We are confident that the Administration will realize the crucial nature of this situation, and give its speedy approval to the Senate's action.

CDA

It is true that there has been a rather interesting rivalry between the CDA and The Tiger down through the years. However, this time we feel we must stand by our friendly foe at the dancing service. Even the CDA can't control the weather.

Campus Religion

Love: "Patient With Bad Professors"

By MARION ALDRIDGE
Tiger Columnist

You know how you always put yourself in the place of the hero (or heroine) in a novel and let your imagination run wild. Well, try it with the Bible. Remember the story about the men who "removed the tiles over Jesus' head and let down the paralytic's bed through the opening." (Mark 2:4, Phillips). That has got all kinds of possibilities.

And if you change some words (a whole lot of them) in I Corinthians 13, the result is maybe not as poetic as the original, but far more personal: "If I am able to speak like Billy Graham and Bobby Richardson combined, but have no love, I am nothing but a noisy Clemson student. If I can predict the school year in advance and have the wisdom of all the teachers and administration combined, even the insights of God, and even have the faith to move Cemetery Hill, but can't love those around me, then I am worthless. If I give all my material possessions to the Alumni Association and IPTAY, but

have no love, I achieve precisely nothing.

"The love of which I speak is patient with bad professors and noisy students; it attempts to learn and listen, not be bossy obnoxious individual. It doesn't speak like: 'I'm a Clemson gentleman, so watch out, kid. I got privileges. In fact, I'm it.' It is neither anxious to impress with something I'm really not, in order to look like a better student or look important in other people's eyes, nor does love let me have a distorted idea of who I really am."

"Love is polite and kind and does not try to use others to make myself look better. It is solid in the face of poor or disappointing ideas of how others should act. It is solid even when lonely, knowing that I am not alone. Love doesn't knock other students or keep track of their mistakes; it makes me work on correcting my own faults. Love makes me happy for the achievements of others."

"This love is able to be enthusiastic in spite of short nights, unfair quizzes, bad meals, noisy living quarters,

administration? The answers can be found in a letter from President Edwards in the same issue of The Tiger: "We regret to advise..." "The Administration has no authority to alter..." "It has been impossible..." and will remain unchanged..." Or, more elaborately, "We cannot justify a change in present policy."

Did I hear someone say "unfair"? Is it unfair? Are not these the answers anybody gets when they ask questions, suggest change, or, like our Student Government, issue mock ultimatums?

For years the Bookstore and Dining Hall have been under attack. We find these issues as institutionalized as Ben Tillman. The Student Government batters itself against a brick wall and the administration smiles

smugly, as if to connote, "What do you know about it?"

They might even say, "I've been here twenty years and I can tell you there is no solution. Back when my grandfather went to Clemson..." Or there's the classic remark, "We're doing all we can." Well... you're not doing all you can! Any problem, big or small, can be solved, if attacked with any degree of vehemence. Some sort of workable solution can be derived from all the "age old" and "hopeless" problems.

Then, what happens when someone suggests change or a probable solution? Once, when I proposed the abolition of mandatory R. O. T. C., I was called on the carpet and told that I belonged at Berkeley. Are we that conservative and old-fashioned here? We cannot

be so far behind as to deny that there are problems here and stubbornly insist that there is no room for improvement.

How about one of our more promising professors who offered to rework the master schedule so as to omit all Saturday classes? After explaining how it might be beneficial to students and faculty, that it has worked for years in other universities, and that the mechanics of the operation (in black and white) are basically sound, he was promptly told by his superiors that it couldn't possibly work. "Why not?" "Because it just can't!" Typical.

Here I point out to myself a fallacy in logic. "What," you might ask, "is the purpose of such an outpouring of words if it will attain no end?" I ask the

same question of myself and found that an article of this type would surely do no good. It was at this point that I set down those apathetic roots at Clemson and settled down for the long four-year winter's nap.

But shall no one raise his voice? Shall we be content to leave this off-bungled Clemson in the stagnant state in which it now exists? I believe we will... not as any dig at our administration, but with a basic knowledge of human nature.

We do, however, need another extreme to contrast native Clemson apathy. Looking around at the progress other schools have made, I come to the conclusion that Clemson will never become a great university while all of us continue to wallow in our trough of indifference.

Letters To Tom

Today's Targets: Hill, Tech, Crowd

Dear Tom,

I've gone along with your esteemed associate editor's tastelessness in his column "From the Hillside" in many past issues without protest.

This time I feel I must protest. His comment "Charlie Wop and the Spics..." to me represents the ultimate in poor taste. Mr. Hill would do well to grow up and realize that not every student at Clemson is a White-Anglo-Saxon-Protestant. I took tremendous offense at this meaningless comment though I'm neither Spanish nor Italian....

Please, Mr. Hill, next time think before you write. People like you have given the South its bad reputation.

Bennett Levine
Class of 1970

Editor's Note: The following two letters were received prior to the publication of last week's Tiger, but not in time to be printed in that issue. To be considered for publication in any Friday issue, letters should reach The Tiger office by 7:00 p.m. on the previous Monday night.

Dear Tom,

I have just returned from seeing the Clemson Tiger basketball team go down to defeat at the hands of Georgia Tech by the score of 88-77. We all like to see the Tigers win as many games as possible, especially when the opponent is as big a rival as Georgia Tech. But the fact that our basketball team lost the contest tonight seems pushed to only secondary importance in the face of another condition prevalent at this game—a condition which has become the focal point of much discussion, even a most important issue for the consideration of every person connected with Clemson University and not ashamed to admit it. This condition is the controversy over Clemson spirit, such as was manifested at the game tonight.

Tonight I sat directly behind a group of individuals who had come up from Georgia Tech to view the game, and supposedly to cheer on their team. They didn't say much, they didn't cheer, in fact they seemed quite academic about the whole thing until a point in the second half when the crowd put on one of its famous extended cheers to try to urge the Tigers on from a point deficit which was dangerously beginning to look like defeat.

At this point, the people, especially one man, became very

indignant, and began making remarks about "bad sportsmanship," sounding very much in tone like the recent Letter to Tom of a certain so-called Clemson professor. As the game progressed, and as the famed spirit of the "Cow Palace Crowd" remained as vehement as at the outset, these few persons' irritation increased rapidly to the point of institution of statements to the effect that gymnasium should be cleared, that "these farm boys" were the worst sports that they had ever encountered, and that they would be glad to get back to Georgia Tech where the students knew the meaning of "true sportsmanship."

I, for one, consider it an insult to every Clemson man and woman and to the tradition of spirit which is Clemson's alone for that spirit to be degraded in such a way by anyone, be they from Georgia Tech, which, compared to Clemson, has no spirit, or anywhere. This especially is true if he who condemns this spirit is from Clemson, or is connected with Clemson in any way.

Clemson spirit is not bad sportsmanship. It is an intangible which has come to distinguish Clemson from any other college or university of which I have knowledge, and this by the very admission of many of these other institutions. It is something which every Clemson man and woman should be proud of, and I believe that this is the case. It is something that carries Clemson athletic teams through times of sub-par performances and through periods of adverse officiating. Off the athletic field, it is something which upholds Clemson and endears her to the hearts of all who are connected with her in any way.

I am extremely proud of Clemson's spirit, and I call on all who feel this way to assert themselves in this feeling by keeping Clemson spirit at the high peak at which it now stands, indeed to increase it to new heights, regardless of the jealous taunts of those at other colleges and universities, or of the misguided attacks of some pseudo-intellectuals within our own campus family who would destroy the essence of Clemson herself.

It is at such times as tonight, when the outpouring of Clemson spirit is so greatly in evidence, that I am most proud to say, "I am from Clemson."

Sincerely,
Tim Rogers
Class of '69

Dear Tom,

How Clemson students can go on complaining about the dances held here at Clemson is beyond my understanding. The majority of the students complain that the dances held here feature little or no talent.

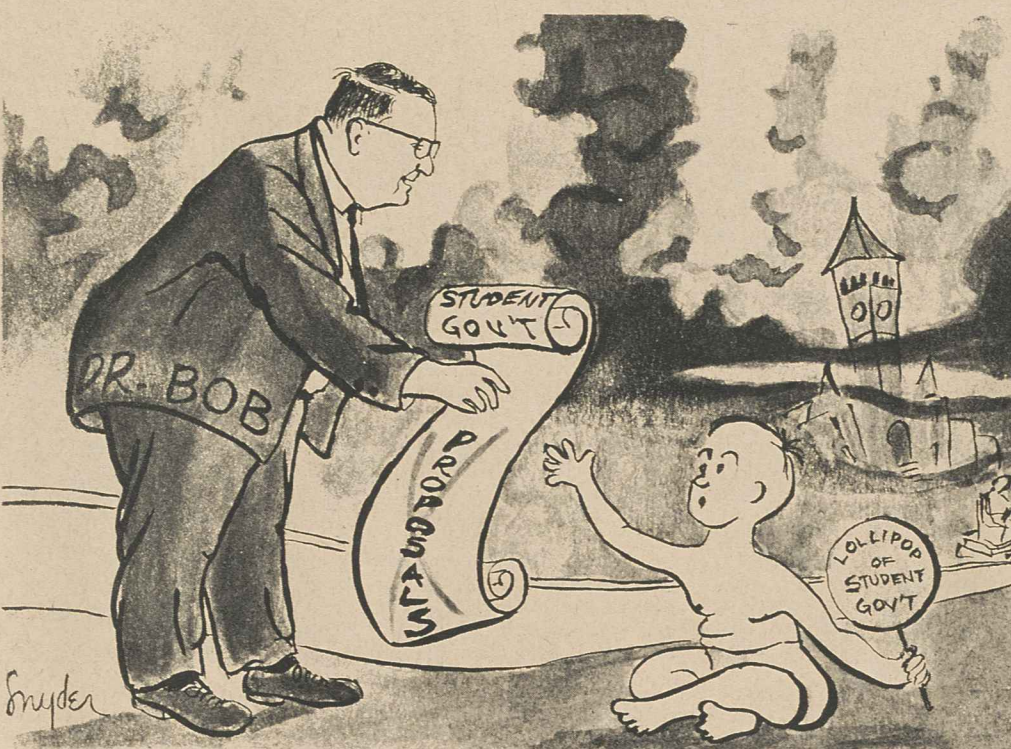
This past Saturday night (Jan. 21) a combo entitled "The Berkley Five" was brought at the way from Orlando, Fla. to play for a dance at the Clemson National Guard Armory. They were, to put it bluntly, sensational! I have heard very few groups with better instrumentalists or vocalists. I was very surprised to learn that the combo was performing without the talents of their lead singer who had gotten sick on the way up from Florida.

Although numerous posters were displayed all over the campus announcing the dance, only about thirty couples showed up. Of these thirty couples, I would say that about half of them came from Daniel High School.

Where were all the Clemson students who claim that they love good dances? I can only say that students missing out on these dances have only themselves to blame and certainly have nothing to complain about pertaining to the quality of the bands brought here for these dances.

Sincerely,
Lee Holloway
Class of 1970

Too Harshly, Perhaps



Viet Nam Report

War's Tactical Terms

By HOWARD MOFFETT
The Collegiate Press Service

Editor's Note: The following article, first in a series of five, is intended as background for a story on a military operation conducted by the U. S. 1st Air Cavalry Division in the Northern II Corps area of South Viet Nam's Central highlands.

The Vietnamese conflict is not one way but many, even in purely military terms. It is 43 different wars, one in each province. It is scores and scores of platoon-size firefights, hundreds of small ambushes and dozens of battalion-size sweeps that often yield next to nothing.

It has no front. Fighting runs the whole 565-mile length of South Viet Nam, across terrain that varies from mangrove, swamp, and rice paddy to dense highland jungle and cold, rugged mountains. Bitter engagements are often fought in total ignorance of other fighting just a few miles away.

Instead of two uniformed antagonists, the enemy forces are composed of all varieties of farmers, local guerrillas and anti-guerrillas, and regular troops from two nations on one side and seven on the other.

This is a war of attrition, not confrontation. Casualties dribble in in twos and threes from a battalion-size battle. A campaign which would have moved through an area in two or three days in World War II, here involves long, grueling months of tracking enemy squads, trying to force them to stand and fight, getting a few and watching the rest escape.

World War II was won by divisions and armies. The Korean conflict depended heavily on regiment and brigade-size operations. In Viet Nam, the bread-and-butter battle is a

firefight between platoons or companies and sometimes battalions. If a unit as large as a regiment is involved, the battle is likely to become a watershed of the war in that region—except that battles are very rarely concluded in Viet Nam: if one side begins to take a heavy toll, the other usually tries to break contact and withdraw—something the Nazis would never have considered.

A platoon, generally composed of three of four 11-man squads, varies from around 30 men in Viet Cong and North Vietnamese Army units to 45 in American. A full-strength company moves with four platoons: 120 or more men in the insurgent army, close to 180 in the U. S. (A South Vietnamese government unit usually has fewer troops than its VC counterpart, even at full strength.)

A battalion, composed of four companies, runs from 500 to 700 men in VC and NVA units to almost 800 in an American. From battalion on up, increasing numbers of logistical and administrative personnel are required.

A regiment is the next largest Viet Cong unit. It usually numbers three battalions, sometimes four, putting its strength at between 1500 and 2500 men. The U. S. equivalent of the regiment is the brigade (introduced to provide more flexibility) which numbers about 1500 if it includes two battalions, over 3000 if it has three.

In most cases, a regiment or brigade is the largest tactical unit conducting operations in a particular area in Viet Nam. Divisions—usually consisting of three regiments or brigades, thus numbering between 10,000 and 16,000 men—are generally given responsibility for a geographical area rather than being thrown against specific

enemy troop concentrations. The U. S. 1st Air Cavalry Division, for example, has been given the mission of destroying North Vietnamese Army and hard-core Viet Cong units in the northern sector of II Corps in the Central Highlands, particularly in Pleiku and Binh Dinh provinces.

For government military purposes (the Viet Cong have their own system), South Viet Nam has been divided into four Corps areas. A Corps is generally the next largest unit in an army, composed of several divisions—but again it is typical of Viet Nam that a Corps here refers to a geographical area rather than a fighting unit. Each Corps is governed by a Vietnamese Corps Commander, usually a three-star general in the Army of the Republic of Viet Nam, who directs or approves all government and allied operations in his Corps.

Though there are two or three ARVN divisions in each Corps area, much of the heavy fighting on the government side (notably sweep-and-destroy and clear-and-hold operations) is done by allied troops, mostly Americans. The reason—though it would not hold as more than a generalization—is that the ARVN does not have the mobility, the heavy fire support, or the morale to meet the Viet Cong on its own ground.

I Corps, far to the north (but in Vietnamese parlance Central Viet Nam), centers on the large port of Danang and includes the ancient imperial capital of Hue, seat of last spring's Buddhist Struggle Movement which had the support of the then I Corps Commander and almost toppled the Nguyen Cao Ky regime.

I Corps is shared by the U. S. Marines and the Viet Cong. For months intermittent heavy fighting has been going on just south of the Demilitarized Zone (17th parallel), where units of the 3rd Marine Amphibious Force have been blocking the valley approaches to South Viet Nam against infiltrating elements of two North Vietnamese Army divisions. Meanwhile, local guerrilla activity in the villages of the I Corps has stepped up rather than declined in the last few months.

II Corps comprises most of the Central Highlands, home of the montagnards. In addition to the ARVN, tactical responsibility for the region falls to three American divisions—the 1st Air Cavalry, whose helicopter fleets are based at An Khe in Binh Dinh province; the 101st Airborne (General Westmoreland's own "Screaming Eagles"), split between Kontum on the Cambodian border and Phan Rang on the coast; and the new 4th Infantry, which recently was hard hit by the Viet Cong just days after it deployed around Pleiku near the Cambodian border.

II Corps also has a number of Special Forces camps. The major assignment of the Green Berets has been to work with the various montagnard tribes, trying to keep them loyal to the central government. Two

Korean divisions are based on the coast, at Quinhon and Nha-Trang.

III Corps, which straddles Saigon and includes parts of the northern Mekong delta, is defended by several ARVN and Vietnamese Marine divisions. There are four major U. S. units operating here—the 1st and 25th Infantry Divisions and the 173rd Airborne and the 196th Light Infantry Brigades—in addition to Australian units watching the southern river approaches to Saigon.

Just north of Saigon in the heart of III Corps is War Zone C, an almost impenetrable triangle of jungle and caves which houses—somewhere—the political and military headquarters of South Viet Nam's National Liberation Front. Operation Attleboro, biggest of the war, sent 14,000 U. S. troops from the 196th, the 1st and the 25th into War Zone C, where they reportedly killed over 1000 Viet Cong without winning control of the triangle's infiltration routes.

IV Corps is the Mekong delta. Until December, the delta belonged exclusively to the ARVN—it was the last place in South Viet Nam where government troops battled alone against the Viet Cong. Now units of the U. S. 25th Infantry division have begun operations south of Saigon. It remains to be seen whether the victories they may win against Victor Charlie will offset the blow to the ARVN's pride and self-respect.

A History Of The Clemson Coed From Cheerleaders To Editors

By LINDA SUE FOWLER
Special To The Tiger
"This is the last semester that Clemson College will be a school for Country Gentlemen only. The old institution will be open to Country Ladies (sound peculiar?) in only a few weeks. "Yes, for next semester, about ten fair maidens will grace our presence and brighten up the institutional grind. It will be interesting to see to what extent they'll fall into the college pattern."

Lawrence Starkey's column in the January 13, 1955, edition of The Tiger heralded a new feature to the once military Clemson College—the coed. Granted admittance by the Board of Trustees in October of 1954, the first coeds registered for classes in February, 1955. These Country Ladies faced several problems. Since there was no dormitory for females, the girls had to find

places to live. More important they had to win acceptance as students by the male population and fit themselves into college life on a campus with 4,000 males.

The pioneer coeds proved able to their challenges. Most of them boarded at Mrs. Newman's house. They calmly attended classes, cheerfully taking the comments of other students and jokes printed about them in The Tiger. They joined into activities that had previously been open only to males. Opinions varied, but Clemson men gradually began to accept the girls as a natural part of Clemson. A bill to bar freshmen and sophomore coeds from Clemson and U. S. C., introduced in the State Legislature in 1959 by Representative Don Richardson, provoked strong reaction against it by the Clemson student body.

The year of 1963 brought the

first women's dormitory and the first Dean of Women to Clemson. Miss Susan Delony, a native of Tusculumbia, Alabama, served as Assistant Dean of Women at Auburn University before coming to Clemson. In the early years of her position, she also served as acting house mother until a permanent one could be chosen.

The first women's dorm finally brought coeds on campus and made them feel truly a part of Clemson. A modern, four-story structure with wall-to-wall carpeting and a roof top sun deck, the dorm houses 144 coeds in 72 rooms. Mrs. Mary B. Hood of Columbia became Head Resident in February, 1964. A second dorm similar to the first was completed during the first semester of 1965-66. Mrs. Lucille Corley of Clemson serves as house mother.

The women's dorms, a strong bachelor of arts program, and a Clemson tradition of excellence among early coeds have helped bring about the rapid growth of the coed program. There are presently over 500 coeds enrolled at Clemson.

As was to be expected coeds at Clemson brought many changes in all phases of college life. One of the first was the appearance of "skirts on the football field." In September of 1955, Rachal Cole, Theresa Kelly, and Charlotte Beckley became the first coed cheerleaders.

In the 1956-57 school year Phyllis O'Dell, a cousin of baseball player Billy O'Dell (and a freshman from Laurens) joined the Clemson College Tiger Band as their first majorette. Later majorettes include National Miss Majorette of 1956, Carolyn Willis, Diane Austin, Nancy Thornton, Jo Anne Cheek, Bette and Barbara Bruce, Rebecca Farmer, and present majorettes Sandy Tarquino and Dynva Edens.

Elizabeth Booker and Margaret Breggar became the first coeds to hold class positions when they were elected freshman class secretary and treasurer respectively in 1956-57.

Coeds invaded The Tiger staff in 1958-59 when Judy DeLoach, Becky Epting, Barbara Able, and Nancy Edwards worked as full-time staffers. Before their appearance, a few coeds had intermittently contributed articles. In 1959-60, Judy DeLoach was appointed to the Senior Staff, the first coed to fill such a position. Becky Epting served as co-editor of the news staff in 1960-61.

WSBF Radio admitted girls to its staff. Peggy Bowen served as executive secretary in 1960-61. Coeds served in various positions, but it wasn't until

1964-65 that listeners heard the first female announcer, Sarah Thomas. Linda Fowler joined her in 1965-66.

The Taps staff, too, had its share of coed members. Nancy Miller became the first coed elected to the senior staff in 1965-66. She was elected the first coed editor-in-chief of the 1966-67 Taps.

In addition to joining established activities, Clemson coeds have initiated a few of their own. The Clemson Coed Association was formed in 1955 to "cultivate a friendly bond between themselves in campus activities." Alma Gamble served as the first president.

Two of Clemson's three sororities were born in 1959. The six members of Omicron Zeta Tau were led by Margaret Fowler. Barbara Dillard headed the ten members of Chi Chi Chi (renamed Delta Theta Chi in 1966). Sigma Beta Chi joined the others in 1963. Peggy Quattlebaum was president.

Light Brigade, sponsoring the Army ROTC, was established in May of 1965 to promote interest of the U. S. Army at Clemson. It followed Angel Flight, founded in 1962, to promote interest in the Air Force.

Coeds living in Clemson have formed the Commuting Coed Club to keep themselves in touch with campus coeds.

Coeds have shown they can excel in academic work at Clemson.

Of the fourteen students who made all A's for first semester 1955-56, two were coeds. In the same year coeds comprised five of the twenty-two students qualified for membership in freshman honor society Phi Eta Sigma. Later coeds have followed in this tradition. Sherry McKee '68, became the first (and only, so far) coed winner of the R. F. Poole Alumni Scholarship, based purely on scholarship.

Clemson females aren't lacking in the beauty department. Phyllis O'Dell was Miss Anderson of 1957, a Taps beauty, and was named Co-ed of the month by Coach and Athlete Magazine in May, 1958. She also was Homecoming Queen in 1957.

Barbara Dillard served as Miss Tigerama and 1958 Homecoming Queen. Another Barbara — Able — reigned as Miss Seneca in 1959.

In 1960-61, Margaret Thompson, Miss S. C. Universe and Miss U. S. A. Amvet, entered Clemson. She was chosen as 1960 Miss Tigerama.

In more recent years, Ollis Brooks has ruled as 1964 Homecoming Queen and 1964 Miss Rural Electrification. Sandy Tarquino represented Clemson in the Miss South



Coed Cuties

Two aspects of early Clemson coeds, the hard working scholars (girls could not be identified) and, Clemson's first Playmate of the Year, Barbara Able, who was among the first Tiger Band majorettes.



Carolina contest in 1965. The Miss Clemson College (now University) was initiated in 1961. Recent queens are Ande Mitchell (1964-65), Nina Dulin (1965-66) and Martenza Jones (1966-67).

Each year the number of Clemson coeds increases. As evidenced by College Board scores, they are increasingly more intelligent. As evidenced by Clemson men, they are prettier. Judging from the progress of the coed program during the last eleven years, Clemson has much to expect of its females in the future.



Coed Editor

Nancy Miller, first coed Editor-in-chief of the Taps, is shown working on the 1966-1967 edition of the annual. (Photo by Boyles)

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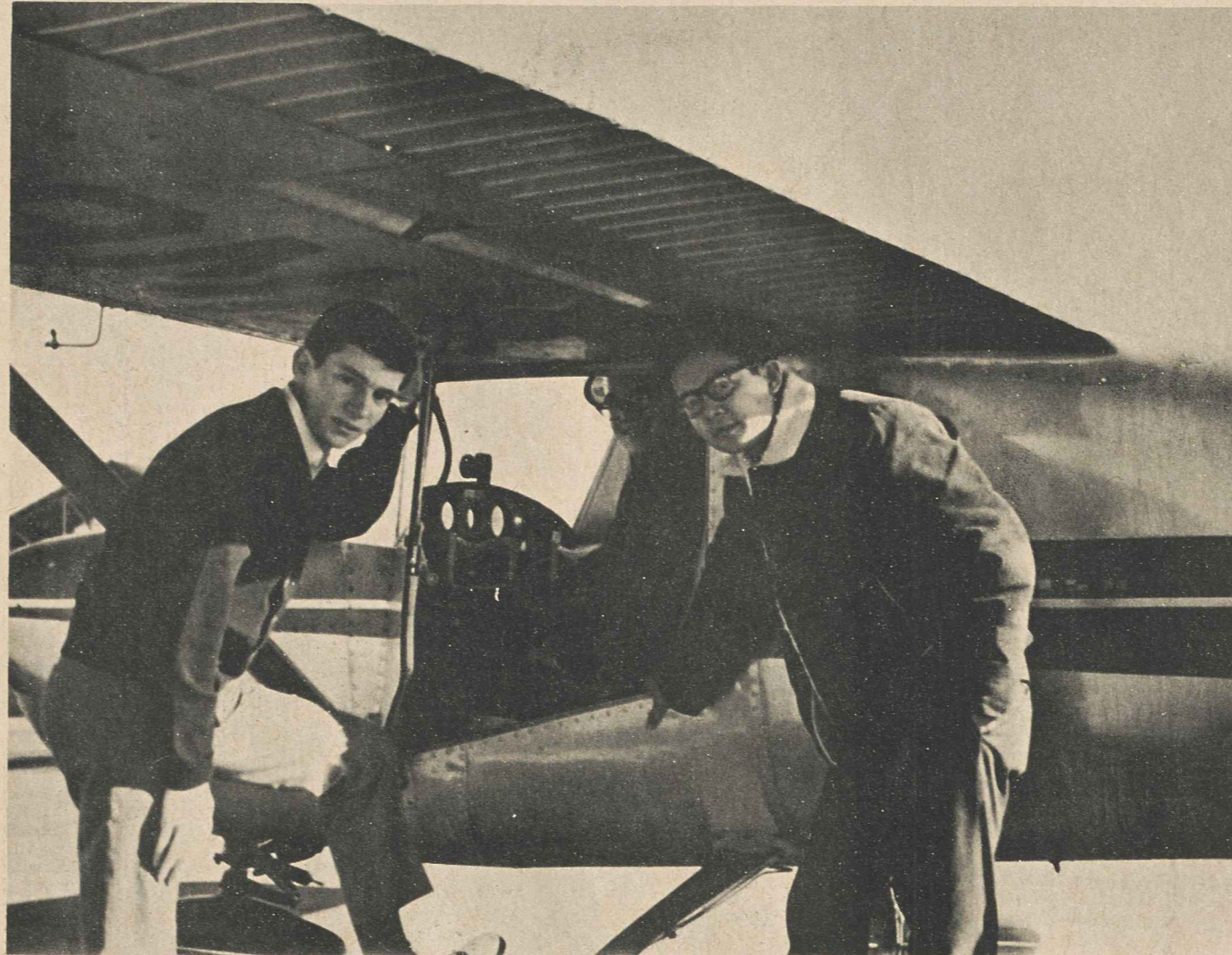
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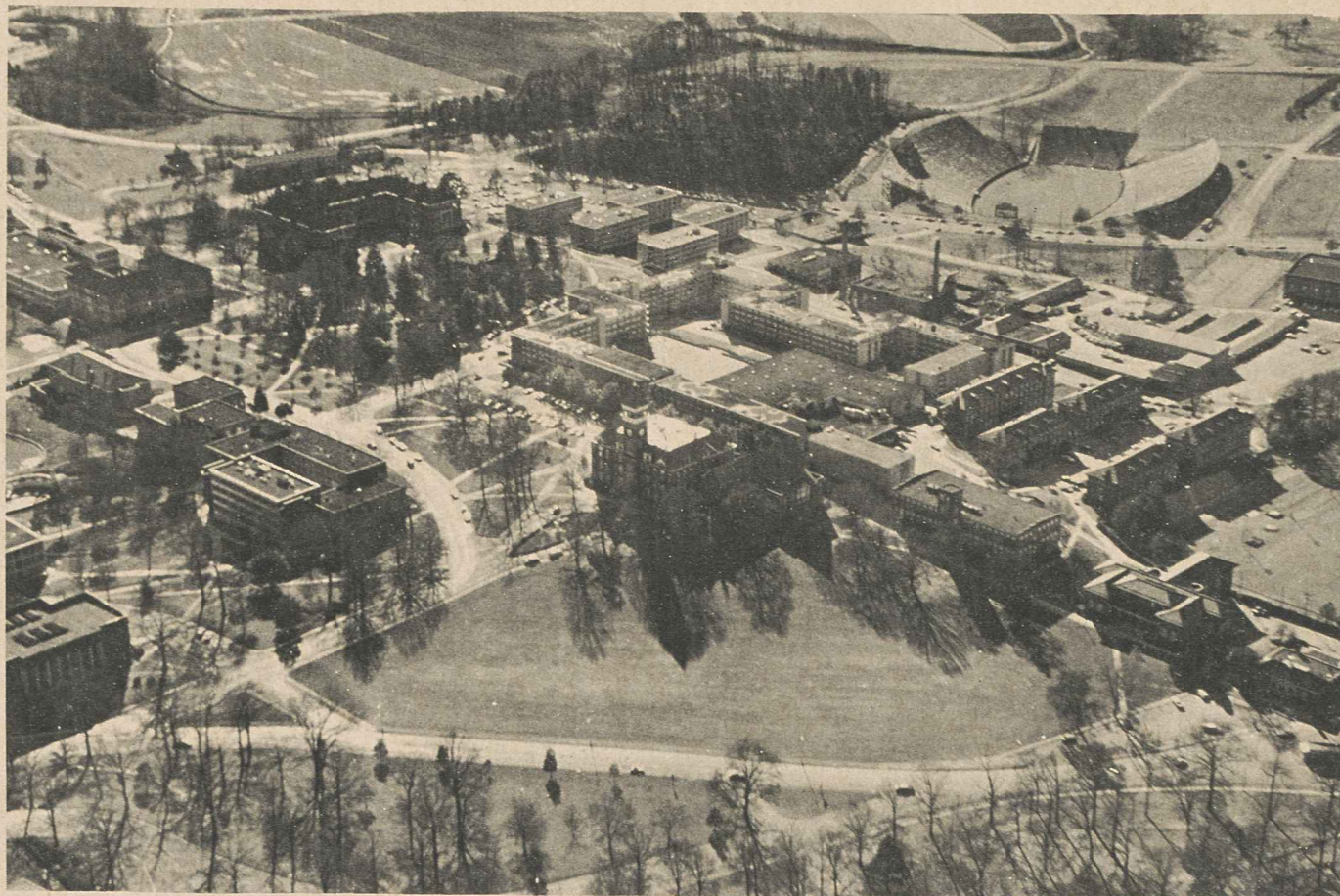
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Clemson Aero Club Has Unusual Hobby — Flying

With this hobby one can see such a sight as the Clemson campus (above far right) captured by Tiger photographer Angus McDuffie in the club's plane.

Tiger News Editor Harry Tinsley (above left) prepares to climb aboard the Cessna 150 with club president Clarence Green (in plane) and Carlos Lam (to his right).



Aero Members Learn Flight Skill

By HARRY TINSLEY
Tiger News Editor
Want a good, clean hobby? Try flying with the Clemson Aero Club.

I did last Sunday afternoon in their Cessna 150 single engine at the Clemson-Oconee "International" Airport.

Mr. Carlos Lam, a member of the club and a graduate student in animal science, piloted the club with myself and a Tiger photographer around the Clemson area.

From the air the campus re-

sembled scale model toys and a good view of the dikes and the mountains could be seen.

SAID CARLOS, "The first trip up usually scares everyone to death, but after that, they are o.k."

Mr. Lam is right at least on the former statement.

Carlos and some thirty Clemson faculty and students form the Aero club. They have about 13 private pilots among them.

Clarence Green, a grad student working on his doctorate in physics, serves as president.

When asked about advantages of belonging to the club, Carlos commented, "It's simple. You learn to fly at a minimum cost. Many of our members check the plane out and fly home for the weekends."

Dan Burgner of the club said that he "flies home (to Tennessee) every now and then in one hour as compared to three hours by car."

"It only costs me about \$16 to make a complete round trip to home on the weekend," he said.

DAN ALSO told of the members who "bop off to Myrtle Beach or the mountains."

Carlos also commented, "Of course, we have our get-togethers, the cookouts, etc., but the real enjoyment is our flying."

He asserted his love to "fly at night when you can see the campus and surrounding towns lit up."

"The day time flying is good because of the view of the mountains, the lakes, and the towns. From Clemson you can see beyond Greenville depending on your height," he commented.

Concerning the safety of flying, Dan Burgner said, "We have certain rules and regulations we are required to follow and we do so. We have had only one rather humorous slight accident."

"THAT WAS IN 1958, when Dr. Judson Hair of the Infirmary and our then faculty advisor hit a power line. He is no longer associated with the club," he continued.

"There are two licenses—a student's license and a private pilot's license," Carlos said.

"It takes about 10 hours of flying instruction from a qualified F. A. A. instructor before you can get your student license. There are a couple of solo flights and cross-country flights and you are in business."

"With it (student license) you can fly alone but without any passengers, he added. "Some of our members with student licenses fly home on the weekends, but they can not take anyone with them until they obtain their private pilot's license."

TO GET YOUR private pilot's license, according to Dan Burgner, "You take a written test with a minimum of 40

hours of flight time, 20 being solo, and of those 20, 10 cross country flights. You have to make a flight from Clemson to a point 100 miles distant."

When asked about expense, Carlos said, "There is a small \$5 initiation fee into the club. After that you pay a refundable \$20 before you fly and a \$10 insurance fee."

"Then for each hour you pay \$8. This covers all expenses. When you total this up, you pay on the average about \$450 for your private pilot's license with us as compared to \$900 for a base operator's fee," he added.

Carlos continued saying, "You can always spread your flying time out so that you will not be paying a lot at one time. This makes it easy and economical."

CONCERNING TRAVELING BY AIR, Carlos said, "A good way is to follow big roads such as I-85. Of course, you can always do what I did one time. I took a wrong road and flew for a while before I realized what happened."

"You can usually fly in a straight line and knock down distance and time. Rock Walker, who graduated in December, used to fly home to Rock Hill in an hour as compared to two and a half hours by car."

Dan Burgner commented, "We have several pros in the club including Dr. E. P. Stillwell and Dr. P. B. Burt. Terry Richardson, Jeff Borke, Carl Best, Al Buckalew, and George Miller plus numerous others all fly with us."

The Aero Club meets every Monday night from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Conference room 101 in the Physics Building. They welcome any interested persons.

And they have got an unusual program—flying.



Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.

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We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts.

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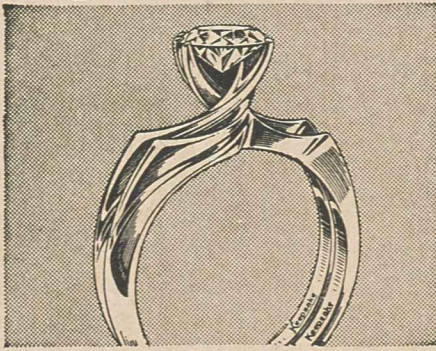
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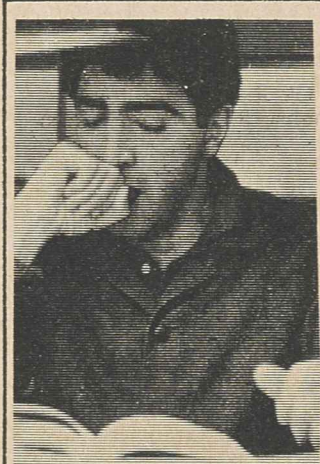
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

TUESDAY, FEB. 7

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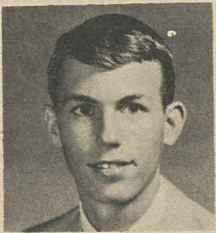
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By KEITH LOVE
Sports Editor

TRAILING THE TIGER

UCLA basketball star Lew Alcindor is generally acclaimed as the greatest cager in college today. Many say Lew can break every collegiate scoring record by the time he graduates in 1969.

Last year, Alcindor led the Bruin freshman to a trouncing of the varsity, and this season he leads the nation in scoring while keeping the UCLA varsity tops in the country with a perfect record. Evidently the present is pretty rosy for Lew. And the future could become a legend.

But the past is a different story, part of it at least. There was a time when Lew Alcindor was a below average basketball player.

In 1960, Lew was in the eighth grade, playing roundball for a Catholic grammar school in New York, named St. Rose of Lima.

Also playing basketball for a New York Catholic grammar school was Jerry Jebaily, now a sophomore at Clemson and a Tiger sports writer.

Jerry once played against Alcindor and remembers him this way:

"I was a guard for my school in the eighth grade," said Jebaily, now a native of Florence, "and in 1960 we won the Kings County, N. Y. championship.

"We had to meet St. Rose and Alcindor for the city championship, and only one guy on our squad was tall enough to guard Lew, then a 6-foot-3 center. Our tall man's name was Pat Heiland, a good ballplayer, but foul-prone.

"During the championship game, Heiland had three fouls on him with about four minutes left in the first half. So our coach took him out, and I suddenly found myself guarding Alcindor.

"Lew shot three times while I was guarding him, and he hit every time. He was a pretty good shot, but he must have been going through a growing stage, because he was very clumsy and awkward, and at that time was a below average player.

"We won the game, by a fairly close score, although Alcindor and his team never really threatened us. Lew was so much taller than the other kids, he could shoot all he wanted without having his shots blocked.

"But on defense, Alcindor was very poor, and as an eighth grader, he didn't get many rebounds either."

The next time Jebaily saw Alcindor play basketball, Lew was a 7-foot high school junior, starring for Power Memorial High in New York.

"I couldn't believe he was the same guy," exclaimed Jebaily. "A friend of mine who went to Power told me that when Lew was there in the ninth grade, the coach was pretty rough on him and as a result made him into an all-American by the time he was a soph.

"Power Memorial, led by Alcindor, lost only one game in three years, and in the contest I saw, Lew was undoubtedly the greatest high school player I had ever seen."

So long Nancy.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

While the soccer club was kicking SAZ in intramural basketball Tuesday, the Forestry Club chopped its way to a 47-41 victory over E-5 and a 24-20 victory past A-9. Bill Shaw is leading his sylvan men with a 17 point average. The Scuba Club, diving their way to two straight victories past B-9 (44-21) and Greenwood County (60-39), finally ran out of air when they met DKA Deacons.

The C-6 Lemons, squeezing their way past DPK Whites (45-20) and E-6 (50-43), ran out of juice when they came up against the Newtonian Society. Despite J. McCall's effort of 17 points, C-6 lost to the Newtons who were led by Barkley (14) and Russell (12). Final score was 46-37.

Niagra poured the points on the Architects (73-28) in a red deluge. The Architects then rebuilt their team by designing a 49-34 win over B-8. Meanwhile, the KSN Blues tired to out-color the Alpha Gamma Oranges, but they just didn't shine as the citrus men took the contest (44-24).

Next the Pre-fab men stopped 13th Dorm (44-33) and 8th-4 (46-28). At the same time, the Garden State men played a beating on KDX Greens (62-21) and DPK Blues (64-37). Then Fort Pitt, rallying to the sonic attack of WSBF, held on for a (80-31) win over the broadcasters.

Frosh Coach Joins Vandy Grid Staff

Bob Patton, Clemson's freshman football coach, announced this week that he was leaving to take a position on the Vanderbilt coaching staff. He will be offensive line coach for the Commodores.

A former line star with Clemson in the early fifties, Patton joined the Tigers as frosh coach last year. In his one season he led the Cubs to a 2-3 record with victories over South Carolina 7-0 and Duke 21-20.

Patton stated that he enjoyed his work very much at Clemson and that he would miss it a great deal. The Vanderbilt job will offer Patton a chance to move up and gain more experience.

Cindermen To Compete In Relays

The Clemson University track team, under the direction of Coach Pee Wee Greenfield travels to the VMI Winter Relays this weekend. Teams from twenty to thirty other schools will be represented in the meet which marks the opening of the Tigers' indoor track season.

Events will begin at 3:30 tomorrow February 4 and run until about 10 that night. Clemson plans to have a squad of about thirty enter the different categories.

Coach Greenfield expressed pleasure with the team's work thus far, but he also had a note of warning. "The boys have looked good in practice and have been running pretty close to last year's winning times. But it's a lot different running against other competition.

Boys that run good on Monday and Tuesday aren't much help on Saturday. I think the team will do okay, though."

The following is a list of the events with Clemson entries: Broad Jump — Ron Smith, John Fullmer

Shot Put — Greg Benz, Mike DeGiorgio

High Jump — Odi Knight, Pete Newman

Triple Jump — Ron Smith, Dick Bell

Frosh Mile Relay — Bob Donnelly, Bob Templeton, Jay Willer, John Giles, Coleman Owens.

Frosh Mile Run — Jay Willer, Bob Templeton

60 Yard Dash — David Shirley, Bob Templeton

440 Relay — Shirley, Charly Pitchford, Dawkins, Smith

60 High Hurdles — Bill Manos, Jim Taylor, Chrispin Spencer, Jim Hill

Hurdles Shuttle — Manos, Taylor, Spencer, Hill

880 Relay — Richard Greene, Hunter Clarkson, Pitchford, Manos

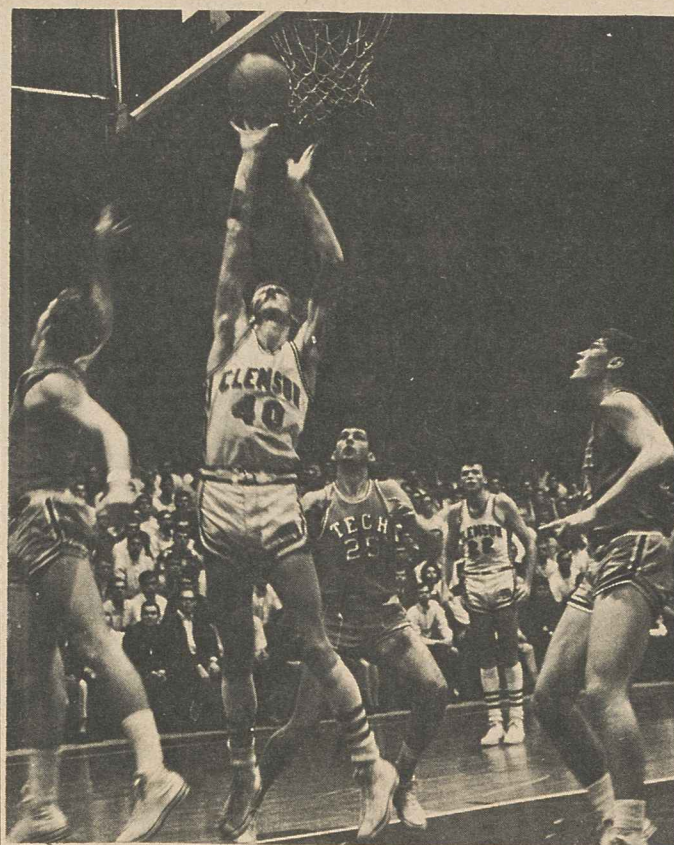
Mile Relay — Clarkson, O'Cain, Tindall, Greene

2 Mile Relay — Bruce Lowry, Tom Murrell, Marion Miller, Paul Kozma

Sprint Medley — Greene, Clarkson, Pitchford, Tindall

4 Mile Relay — Lowry, Kozma, Miller, Murrell

(Continued on page 6)



An Easy One For Stick

(Photo by Womble)

Tankers Drop Pair; Face Tide Tomorrow

The Clemson University swimming team lost both of its meets during the past weekend and as a result their record now stands at 3-4. After facing Georgia yesterday, the Tiger tankers take on a strong Alabama team tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the "Y" Pool.

Last Friday the University of Maryland swam past the Tigers by a score of 66-28. In the process the visiting Terps set two new pool records. One of the new marks, the 400 yard medley relay, bettered the American record for this event in a 20-yard pool. The record cannot be counted as official since the "Y" pool is two inches short of 20 yards. Wayne Pawlowski broke Charles Court-

ney's 200 yard breaststroke record with a time of 2:17.7.

The Clemson team swam well, but Coach McHugh pointed out that they were no match for the national contending Terrapins.

In Saturday's meet Georgia Tech outswam the Tigers by a score of 62-42. This meet was much closer than the score indicates, since there were many close races.

Dwight Reynolds and Charles Courtney won their events and both divers, Bill Rubentus and Bob Liphard, performed well in taking first and second. The team, as a whole, seemed to suffer a let-down, and according to Coach McHugh, they did not swim as well as they have in previous meets.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

FEBRUARY 13, 1967

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Tigers Host Wolfpack In ACC Tilt Saturday

The Clemson Tigers will try to get back on the winning streak tomorrow as they host N. C. State in the Cow Palace. Both teams will attempt to break losing streaks.

Coach Bobby Roberts' Tigers have lost their last two outings and have now brought their record to 10-6. Georgia Tech defeated Clemson here 88-77 and Wake Forest fashioned a 90-80 victory. The Deacons connected on 32 of 34 free throws and Tech hit 64 percent of their floor shots.

State's Wolfpack under the direction of Norm Sloan are currently on a 6 game losing skid. Their two most recent losses have been to Duke 99-60 and to Virginia 83-70. Overall State owns a 4-11 record and is 0-6 in conference play. They are holding down last place.

The State squad has but three lettermen on it — Kretzer, Moore, and Gealy. Sophomore guard Richard Braucher is the team's leading scorer with an 11.9 average and Nick Trifunovich is the playmaker.

Clemson suffered its fourth ACC loss Tuesday night and thus fell into sixth place with a 2-4 record. Sutherland led Clemson scorers at Wake Forest with 26 points and boosted his average to 20.3. He hit on

all six of his free throw attempts to give him 75 of 83 for the season and 90.4 percent.

Randy Mahaffey added 19 points to the losing cause and is averaging 15.4 points now.

The 6-8 center has grabbed 123 rebounds for the season and leads the team with a 51.6 percent from the floor. Younger brother Richie is scoring 11.4 points a game and is the top rebounder with 132. Ken Gardner has 12 points a game on 50 percent shooting and an even

100 rebounds.

As a team the Tigers are averaging 75.3 points a game to the opponents 73.1. Clemson is also shooting 45.8 percent. State is shooting 41 per cent from the floor scoring 67.2 points a game.

After tomorrow night's battle with State, Clemson hosts to the South Carolina Gamecocks on Tuesday, February 7. Carolina is currently playing its best ball of the season with victories in its last two outings—

(Continued on page 6)

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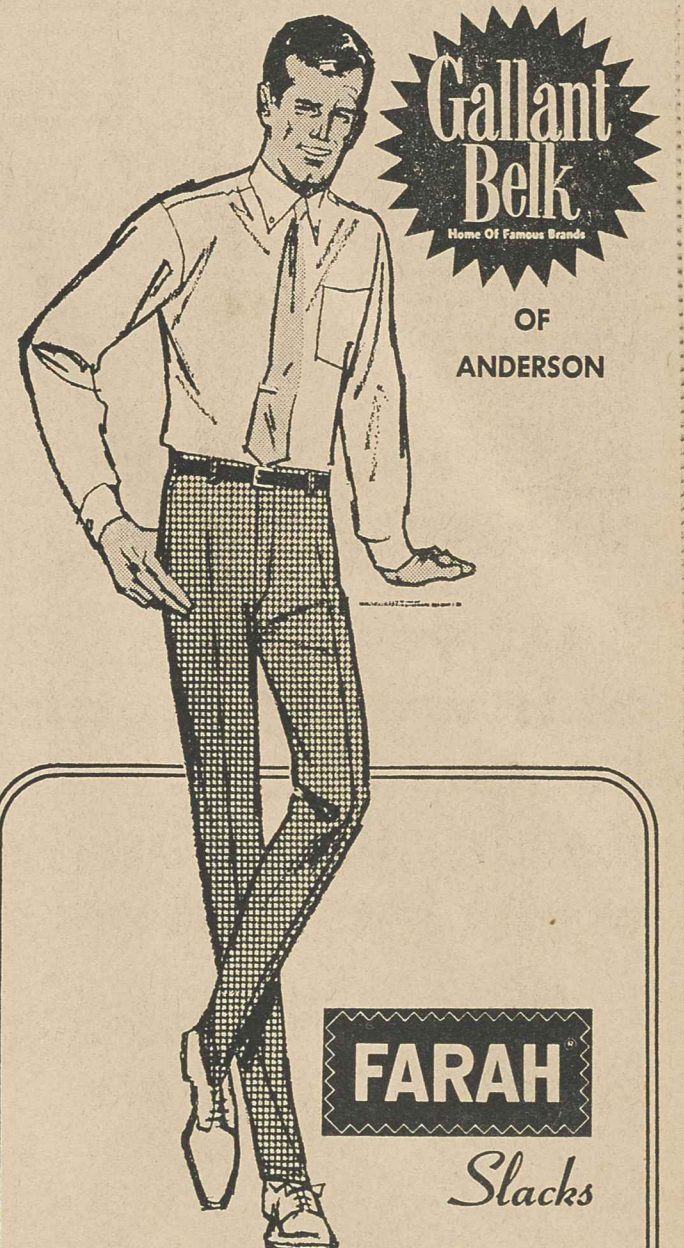
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Campus News Briefs

Enrollment At New High

Clemson University has an all-time high second semester enrollment of 5,430 students at its three campus locations.

There are 160 students enrolled at Greenville and 96 attending classes at the Sumter campus. The main campus enrollment includes 4,687 male students and 487 coeds, giving a ratio of about 9.63 to 1.

LIBRARY CAREERS INFORMATION OFFERED

Miss Betty E. Callahan, Director of Field Services for the S. C. State Library Board, will be at Clemson University on Friday, February 10, to meet with student groups and with individual students considering careers in librarianship.

Miss Callahan will meet students in the Search Room of the University from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Applicants for this program must be college juniors, seniors, or graduates whose work has been mainly in the liberal arts. They must have at least a "B" average, possess an inquiring mind, and be in good physical and mental health.

POULTRY SCIENCE SCHOLARSHIP

A \$500 scholarship has been established for Clemson students majoring in poultry science. The scholarship was donated by Wallace Hatcheries, Inc. of St. Petersburg, Fla., which is in immediate need of personnel.

VIOLINIST NEEDED

Anyone who plays first or second violin well and has a few extra hours each month is asked to contact Mr. Jackson in Room 122-A of the Education Building as soon as possible.

YMCA BOWLING

On Monday, February 6, all YMCA Councils will go to Seneca to bowl. Shoes will be free, and the cost will be 55 cents per game. Meet at the YMCA at 6:45 for transportation to Seneca.

NEW CLUB FORMED

The Clemson Geo Club, a club for all students interested in the earth sciences, has just been formed.

The officers are: Terry Jackson, President; Mickey Payne, Vice-President; Lewis Acker, Secretary.

LIFE-SAVING COURSE

The YMCA will conduct a Red Cross Senior Life Saving course on Fridays and Saturdays during February. An instructors' course will follow it. Sign up immediately at the YMCA.

PEACE CORP VOLUNTEER

Stephen Petrucione, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Petrucione, 810 Mountain Avenue, Westfield, New Jersey, is one of 52 Peace Corps Volunteers recently assigned to Chile. The

group, scheduled to leave for their assignments February 1 will work in rural community development programs of the Chilean Land Reform Corporation.

TEXTILE SEMINAR

A seminar designed to provide textile executives with training in the philosophy and concepts of management information systems will be held at Clemson University February 6-8.

Management Science Atlanta, Inc., a firm specializing in assistance to the textile industry, will conduct a seminar in cooperation with the Clemson School of Industrial Management and Textile Science.

AAU TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Emile Rasheed, Klaus Shumann, and David Villers journeyed to Columbia to participate in the AAU Table Tennis Tournament. All three are foreign students.

Klaus and Emile were runners-up in the State Doubles and Emile was third in the singles. Soldiers from Fort Jackson took the Championship spots.

POETRY CONTEST

College Arts magazine is sponsoring a \$2000 poetry contest, open to all poets. The first four grand prize winners will have their own book of poetry edited and published by the JTC Publishing Co., while every entrant will receive an anthology of the top 100 prize-winning poems.

Write for details: Poetry Contest, Box 314, West Sacramento, California 95691.

ASCE MEETING

The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 7:00 p.m. Monday, February 6, in the Civil Engineering Auditorium. The speaker will be a representative from the North Carolina State Highway Department.

CLEAN-UP SERVICES OFFERED

The pledge class of Delta Theta Chi sorority is sponsoring a clean-up weekend on February 10 and 11. Household chores and baby-sitting are among the services that will be offered from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. Friday and from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Anyone interested in hiring a pledge please call 654-2224 or contact any Delta Theta Chi pledge before Thursday, February 9.

STUDY HALLS AVAILABLE

The American Chemical Society will open study halls in Room 211 of the Chemistry Building from 7:00-8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday nights.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

The Amateur Radio Club will meet on Monday, Febru-

ary 6, at 8:00 p.m. in the M. S. Building.

All hams and other interested persons are invited to attend.

"DAVID AND LISA" TO BE SHOWN

The film, "David and Lisa," will be shown at the State Theater in Anderson on Tuesday, February 21.

This film, which has won several awards, is the second in the Fine Film Series sponsored by the Anderson Little Theater Guild.

SORORITY PLEDGE SALE

Sigma Beta Chi Sorority is having a pledge sale at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 8, on the Fraternity Quadrangle.

CLEMSON GOLF TEAM

The Clemson Varsity Golf team will meet this Monday night, February 6, at the Field House.

COLLETON COUNTY CLUB

All people interested in forming a Colleton County Club please meet in Meeting Room 1, 8th level, of the Student Center Monday night at 6:00, February 6.



"The Boy Friend" Appears At Field House Thursday

The Showcase Production of "The Boy Friend" under the direction of James Hatcher, will be presented February 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the Field House as a continuation of the 1966-

67 Concert Series.

This play spoofs the "Roaring Twenties"—the era of the Charleston, short skirts, bobbed hair, and flat chests.

Sandy Wilson's play of Julie Andrews' fame was a smash hit in London and Broadway. This "new musical of the 1920's" is noted for its humor as well as the individual music for the show.

"The Boy Friend" takes place on the French Riviera in and around a girls' finishing school. It includes British, Americans, and French among the characters, resulting in a complete picture of the era of "flappers" and bathtub gin.

From the opening chorus to the final rendition, the direction of the play is apparent. As even the title implies, everyone must have someone to care about.

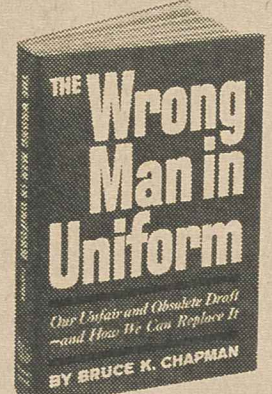
Frank Marsh, who has appeared in "Breakfast at Tiffanys", "Love in a Goldfish Bowl", and various other productions, will play the role of Tony.

Admission will be by ID card, season ticket, or individual tickets available at the door for \$2.50.

Wolfpack

(Continued from page 5)

91 to 61 over Furman and 80 to 53 against Maryland. In the Maryland contest the Gamecocks hit on 20 of 27 floor shots in the second half and a 67 percent shooting average for the game. Clemson defeated USC in an earlier meeting in Columbia 80-68. Carolina faces Wake Forest tomorrow night in Winston-Salem.



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McConnell Leaves Position As AROTC Assistant Head

Lieutenant Colonel Frederick M. McConnell, Assistant Professor of Military Science and MS III Committee Chief at Clemson's Army ROTC Department, retired from the Army effective Jan. 1, 1967. A joint Army-Air Force retirement review will honor Lt. Col. McConnell on Feb. 23.

McConnell retires after twenty-eight years of service in the Army, ten of which have been devoted to service teaching.

During Lt. Col. McConnell's period of duty at Clemson, the enrollment in the Advanced ROTC Course increased 26 percent. He served as advisor to Scabbard and Blade during its expansion on campus, and he was advisor to the MARS Club. As MS III Committee Chief, he introduced term papers as a requirement in the advanced course.

After serving in the Army in World War II, McConnell came to Clemson as a student, and received the B. S. degree in agricultural economics in 1950. Then he went back into the Army, serving in Korea.

McConnell is currently attending Clemson, pursuing an education degree so he can teach in an area high school. He will be practice teaching by April.

McConnell has recently been chosen Director of the Old and spends much of his spare time working with this organization.

"This is home country for me," McConnell commented in an interview with The Tiger, "and I'm looking forward to living here, teaching in a high school in this area, and working with the historical society."

Cub Cagers

(Continued from page 5)

and pulled down 12 rebounds. Clemson's record is 3-5 now. On the season Zatezalo continues to lead all scorers with a 19.3 average. From the free throw line he has hit 43 of 51 for an 84.3 percent. Forward Ed Holland hit only five points against NGJC and saw his average drop to 12.5.

Welch—averaging 16 points a game—leads the squad in shooting percentage with 53.5 and in rebounding with 16.9 per contest. Mike Faer is scoring at a 12.8 clip and missed his first free throws of the season. Hitting 3 of 5 against NGJC, Faer's percentage dropped to 93.8 on 30 of 32.

As a team the Cubs are making only 39.1 percent of their shots while their opponents are connecting on 46.1. Clemson is scoring 73.5 points a game while allowing 77.8.

The Cubs play host to NGJC Saturday preceding the N. C. State game. On February 11 they welcome the Davidson freshmen.

Clemson Theatre

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FRED MacMURRAY
VERA MILES

—in—
"FOLLOW ME BOYS"

—COLOR—

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DAVID McCALLUM
SYLVIA KOSCINA

—in—
TAMMY GRIMES

—in—
"THREE BITES OF THE APPLE"

—COLOR—

Wed. & Thurs. — Feb. 8-9

HUGH O'BRIAN
MICKEY ROONEY

—in—
JAMES MITCHUM

—in—
"AMBUSH BAY"

—COLOR—

Fri.-Sat.-Sun. — Feb. 10-12

SHIRLEY MacLAINE
MICHAEL CAINE

—in—
"GAMBIT"

—COLOR—

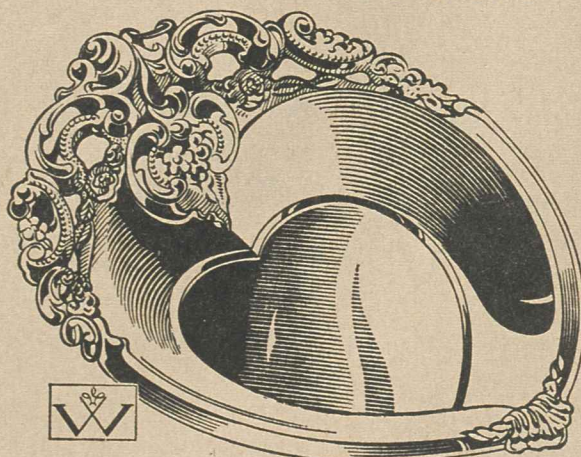
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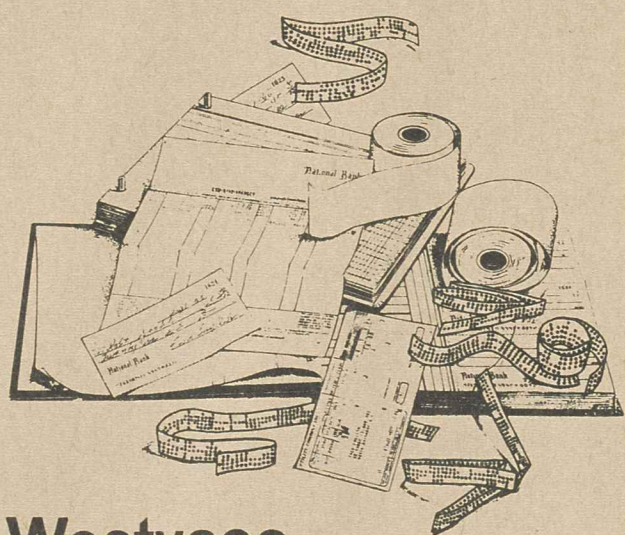
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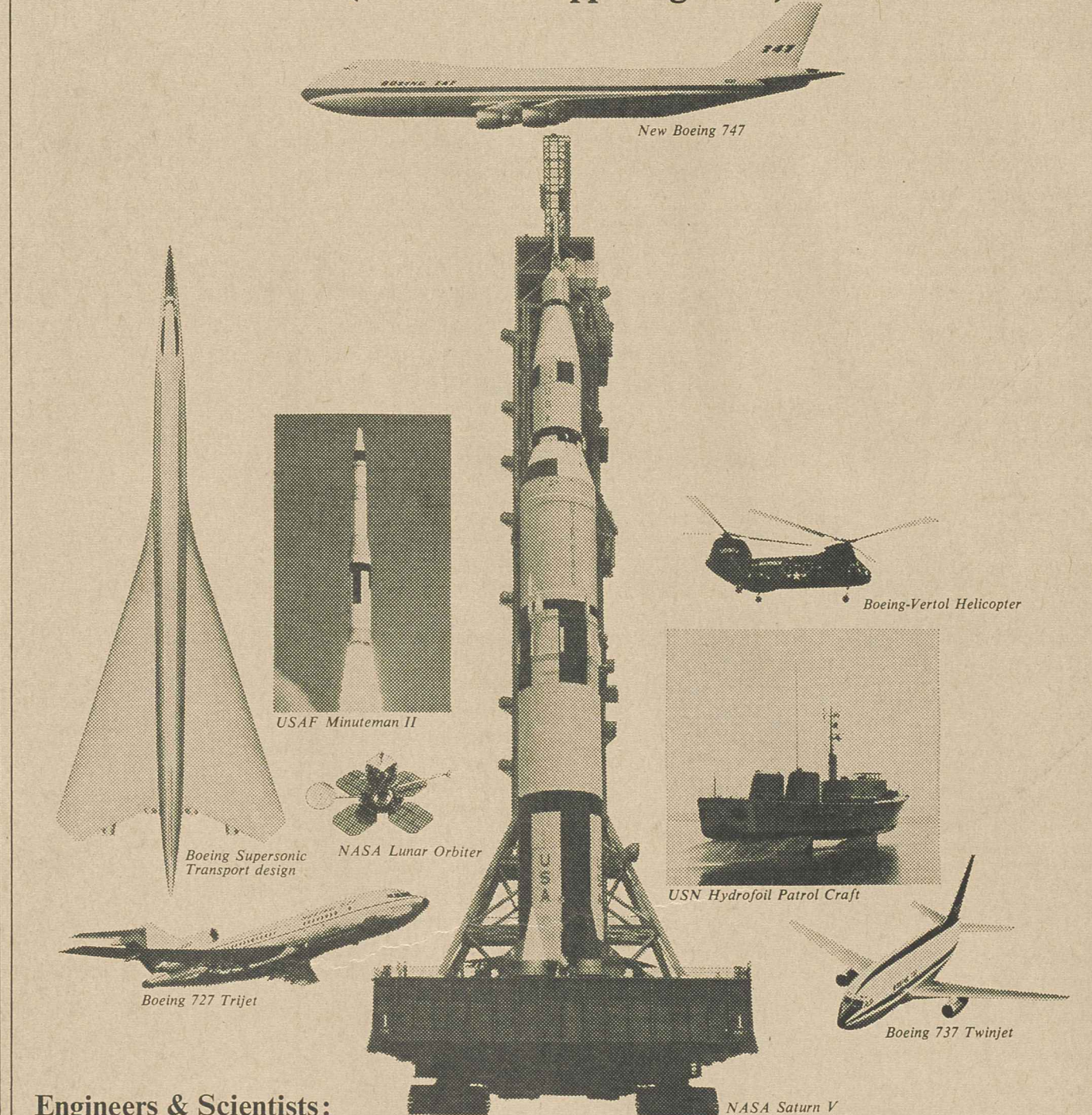
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Campus Interviews, Monday, February 6

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